ve a concert last night at oo, July 14 A your lollie Mowery attempte swallowing two onnces life was saved.

tried to chloroform the Mr S Marks, at the court and Folsom street several shots at the scam

primary election wi Fund Insurance Con nal Insurance Compan lividend of 1 per cent, eeting of the Pacific I was held to-day. Th

year ending June 30th lisbursements, \$552,283 18, of which \$44,380 i apital to pay losses an bilities, \$25,070. to pay losses and divi ocreased.

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Reciprocity.

One of the first and best lessons for a man to learn is that he is not independent of others for those things in life which are most worth enjoying. It is well also for nations to learn the same truth, and the sooner they learn it the better. In the pride of success. America, some time since, spurned reciprocity with Canada, with the object of ruining her; but she has been taught the folly of the act, and is now anxious to retrace her steps. It must be somewhat humiliating, considering all the circumstances, for a country like America to be compelled to acknowledge her error; and we may be assured that had she not felt it bitterly, the Senate would never have instructed the Foreign Relations Committee to inquire into the expediency of making a treaty with England for reciprocity with Canada, as we are informed by the telegraph on Tuesday it did. Of course, the words, to inquire into the expediency of the measure, is only a mild way of putting it to save their dignity. The expediency of reciprocity with Canada has long been known, felt and acknowledged in America, and the real meaning of the instructions given by the Senate is simply whether it can possibly be obtained. It is difficult now to surmise which way public feeling runs in Canada on this question. Her commerce, trade, agriculture, ship builds ing and other material interests have so increased and expanded since reciprocity was withdrawn, that we doubt whether she is, as a nation, inclined just now to re-establish what was so ungenerously taken from her; nor do we see, under the present system of government, how England with all her love for free trade, can dictate such terms to the Dominion. If reciprocity is revived, some think it should be conceded only on the condition of British Columbia being included in the treaty. Much as we are divided just now on questions of policy, we doubt whether there is any one thing we are more divided in opinion upon than reciprocity. In deciding upon the question, we must remember that between two countries. wherein this evidently wise and just principle is adopted, there can be no equal advantage where there is no equal produce. As far as we are concerned reciprocity would be of great advantage to our coal and lumber interests, which, however, are increasing without it; but we should have to take all the American cottons, boots, clothing, etc., to the prejudice of our own, which is, perhaps, more than a standsoff. Up as far as New Westminster reciprocity would also injure our farmers, but from the start the interior now has in the produce of cereals and live stock, foreign produce could not compete with our own successfully beyond there. Perhaps our Saanich, Cowichan, Comax and Fraser River farmers, having now found out what they can do under a protecting

tariff, would persevere, and bring ton

per ton into the market as advantage-

ously as the farmers from Oregon and

Washington Territory. To America

at the present time, in her shipbuilding

especially, reciprocity would be of immense advantage, but it is doubtful idea the Dominion probably would and McKay. not oppose it, provided it is proved to An application from the property holders swer of England is received to the overtures of the American Senate, those who favor the principle here, might through Canada perhaps obtain

The Comox Coal Company. Upon inquiry we are happy to find this company, as will be seen in another colamn, are not idle by any means. They have a number of men at work and in their investigations of late have traced the seam to a short distance from the water. At this point they intend driving a prospect, which if successful will enable them cess by which this prospect is to be made, is by the drill worked with a spring beam and ropes, such as commonly used in California in sinking Artesian and Petroleum wells. It is a simple, but used in Santa Clara County 500 feet and street brick culvert, read. Consideration dein Santa Barbara County 750 feet deep, through gravel, metamorphic, slate and granite to the sandstone with perfect success. Through the sandstone of Comox of the prospect will be comparatively trif ling, but if successful, it will save them 112 in the second innings. The Fleet so large sums for a tram-way and other things necessary to make the works rangement is, that should they be the highest score of the day, 28. Dr all occasion to wish the Company the fullest success in their enterprising opera.

Friday, July 31. Esquimalt.

At a meeting held in the School Room by the Parishoners of Esquimalt on the 28th of July, 1868, at 7:30 p. m.

Mr Thompson in the chair, and after the object of the meeting was explained by the

The following resolution was moved by Mr Weller, and seconded by Mr Sellick. Resolved-That the action taken by the Lord Bishop of the Diocese, with respect to the removal of the Rev. A. C. Garrett from this District, and the appointment of a sucsor without first consulting the Congregation and inhabitants of this District, bas resulted in a feeling of discontent, and that our spiritual welfare appears to have been entirely disregarded: that St Pauls Church, to which we have all so liberally subscribed for the erection and maintenance may be considered as virtually closed against us. Therefore it is incumbent on the inhabitants of this District to take action to provide themselves with the Services of a suitable

Minister. Carried unanimously. Mr Wilby, after addressing the proposed the following resolution, seconded by Mr Dodds

Resolved-That this meeting do forthwith elect a Committee of three to wait on the inhabitants of the Town of Esquimalt, and ascertain how many of them desire the Rev. Mr Somerville to come and officiate in this town: The said Committee to wait on Mr Somerville and obtain his sanction, and also to take steps for obtaining the use of a room and otherwise to carry out the wishes of this meeting. Carried unanimously.

Proposed by Mr Tarte seconded by Mr committee to carry out the above resolution. viz :- Messre Wilby, Sellick, Weller and the Chairman, Carried unanimously,

Proposed by Mr Hudson seconded by McKinnen that a vote of thanks be given to the Chairman and Secretary. Carried,

Proposed by Mr Weller seconded by Mr Hudson that a vote of thanks be given to Mr Sellick for his kindness, &c., in granting us the use of a room for Divine Worship Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

Municipal Council only at all

el sved seens mache Turspay, July 28. whether she will get it restored yet

His Worship the Mayor presiding; other
awhile. If England encourages the Councillors present—Lewis, Gibbs, Jeffery,

be to her advantage. When the an on Fisguard and Blanchard streets for grading swer of England is received to the said streets, and stating that subscriptions to the amount of \$145 have been promis wards the expense of the said work, read. On motion the communication was ordered to be

> Communication from the Church wardens of St. John's Church, read, calling the attention of the Council to the inconvenience caused the public by the removal of the street crossing at the junction of Douglas and Johnson treets. Ordered that the Clerk notify the roperty holders they have either to lower the side-walk at that point or to lay down a proper street crossing. Carried.

Application of Hayward & Jenkinson for permission to use a portion of Courtney and Gordon streets while building St Andrew's immediately to open the mine. The pro- Church, read. On motion permission was granted subject to supervision of Street Com-

Communication from A W Davy & Co. applying for the office of Poundkeeper, read On motion consideration deferred.

An amended tender from F W Green for cheap, expeditious and efficient way of the construction of the new culvert crossing working. We have seen this process Blanchard street to connect with Yates

The Council adjourned till Tuesday next,

4th August. CRICKET MATCH.-A match was played it ought to cut from 7 to 10 feet a day if yesterday by Eleven of the Fleet and Elev properly used. It is a wise action this on of the Mainland, resulting in an easy viol the part of the company, for the expense for the former. The Mainlanders went to the wicket first, and scored 72 in the first and 53 to win, which they got with the loss of o two wickets. Mr Guerra, of the Mainla successful in fluding coal near the was next, with 16 runs. Mr Guerra's bowlwater they will have means enough with- ing is also highly spoken of, but the fielding in themselves to open the mine thoroughly; of his eleven is condemned. Mr Fisher, of if not they return to the old works, and New Westminster, certainly fielded better complete the original plans, though doing so will involve a large outlay. We have batting was much admired. It was the superior fielding of the Fleet that won the match. It is reported that efforts will be made to have the Otter leave to-night instead of this morning, that the Victorians may play the Mainlanders. [Since writing the above it has been arranged that the match between the Victoria and Mainland Elevens will take place to-day. Play to commence at

> FROM NANAIMO -The Sir James Douglas arrived last evening from Nanaimo and way ports with passengers-Rev. Mr Jenns and family amongst the number, a few head of stock and a small quantity of farm produce. Consequent on the recent trimming up of the steamer she made the run last time going up, calling at all the ports, in eight hours, having arrived at Nanaimo shortly after 3 p. m. At Nanaimo was the steamer Constantine, which arrived from Sitka on Wednesday; when finished coaling she will sail for San Fran-Bishop of Columbia preached in the morning and evening to large congregations. In the afternoon a Confirmation Service was held by His Lordship, when 28 persons were confirmed. The citizens of the place, on the occasion of the departure from amongst them of the Rev. Mr Jenns, presented him with a purse of money as a slight token of the estimation in which he was held. The ship Shooting Star will be loaded about the middle of next week.

ANOTHER FACT-About the beginning this month Milby and Hicks received a large cargo of goods in Kootenay from Portland. Had our trails been passable the toll duties upon the cargo would have been \$500, which the Government lost in consequence. Be-sides this our merchants, hotel-keepers. packers, etc., lost their share which the purchase of the goods in Victoria instead of Roward, that the following gentlemen be a Portland, would have distributed amongst hem. We have it on good authority that \$2500 at the most will put the trail in repair so that four or five such trips would repay the expenditure. These are the losses which more than all others keep the Colony poor. Since writing the above we have learned the Government are thoroughly aroused to the importance of this question; and that steps have already been taken to remove this grieve ance at once and effectually: We are very glad to hear it.

REAL ESTATE. - J P Davies & Co sold two lots yesterday. The first ' situate on Cadboro Bay road, and known on the town map as other town lots put up. but not sold at the rice offered. They were old brick yards, ad consequently the best soil taken from ough. After the sale four lots at the corer of North Park and Quadra streets were old privately, realizing \$162 50 each. One year ago these same lots sold at \$50 each.

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION.—The followng is the list of the officers and directors of this society. At a meeting yesterday a com-Lowe, T J Skinner, C S Nicol, Dr Tolmie,

learned since our article in yesterday morning's paper that the Baynes' Sound Coal Coare engaged busily upon their mine. They have traced the coal below a fault which crossed it, between where it cropped out and succeed in finding the coal near the water, it will do away with the necessity for a tramroad, and lessen very much the expense of

ational testimonial to a deserving American is on the tapis in London. The Duke of Argyle, Lord Carnaryon and others, who took the lead in the dipper given in London this week, have telegraphed to the Governors of all the English colonies, 42 or so in numberasking them to inaugurate testimonial funds to the author of ocean telegraphy. The despatch to Gov. Seymour of Vancouver Island.

pay a visit soon to New Westminster for a couple of weel a. It would greatly satisfy public desire if his Excellency moved round more, and in other ways do much good. After visiting New Westminster let him witness the beautiful sight to be seen at present in the agricultural districts of Cowichan and Saan—

That the bill was a protection to careless newspaper editors which was not required by mewspapers honorably conducted; by Mr Dillwyn, the Attorney General for Ireland, and Mr Whalley.

On the other hand, Mr Neate, the Attorney General, Mr Lawson, Mr Goldsmith Mr Buxton and Lord Amberley urged the Round to go into Committee. cisco via this port: On Sunday last the agricultural districts of Cowiehan and Saanagricultural districts of Cowlenan and Saan-ich. He will see much to instruct; and learn besides that the settlers would appreciate the 108 to 38, and the House went into Comvisit. His Excellency no doubt is too much mittee on the bill.

The remainder of the sitting was spent in

seived a batch of Sitka news from our correspondent per Constantine, now at Nansimo. spondent per Constantine, now at Nanaimo, cussion. Sir R. Collier moved its omission, which will appear to-morrow. The most and Sir C. O'Loghlen offered to postpone it which will appear to-morrow. The most and Sir C. O'Loghlen offered to postpone it important news to be reported is that of a for the purpose of bringing it up in an amended form; but its opponents insisted on negativing it. On a division, the postponement was carried by 89 to 54, and at this bed by a man who had also been discharged. point the Chairman was ordered to report The wounded man was taken to the Hospital D and has since died. A new seam of coal is

A communication complaining of its presen state, has been received by the City Cor. poration from a respectable citizen. Therefore bersemen and foot passengers will do well to be careful on crossing.

POLICE COURT.-Edward Bellington was riven in charge by William Arthur, charged with not being under proper care and control. Remanded for one week for safe

Garow & Bryant os Stokes-Adjo to-day at 10 o'clock. Smith ws Joseph—Judgment for \$130, to

The Central School, Fort street, and the Monday next. August 3rd. for the admission of pupils. All who are purposing to avail are requested to do so at the commence

REVEREND AND DEAR SIR, -- On the eve of mitte was appointed to prepare the list of the termination of your connection with the remiums, which will be published as soon St John's Church School, as officiating mine as possible : Officers-Dr Tolmie, Presi- ister of the Church, we the Superintendent dent; J D Pemberton, Dr Davie, Vice-Pres and teachers of the school beg to express sidents; R Burnaby, Treasurer; J C Bales, our regret at parting from you, and our Secretary, Directors-A C Anderson, Saan- warmest thanks for your earnest labors on cb; Robt Anderson, Lookend; R Browne, behalf of the school for the past two years. Saanich ; Mr Drinkwater, Cowichan ; E H We would also tender you our congratula-Jackson, A J Langley, D Lenevue, J D tions on your appointment to the highest Pemberton, Dr Davie, R Dickinson, James position in connection with education that exists in the Colony. To yourself and Mrs. Vm Thompson, Robt Weir, J Betterrell, Gribbell, as teachers in the school and fele John Parker, Archdeacon Reece, and Woods, low laborers with us, we must say farewell; T Harris, F Foord, Jas Robb, M Muir, Mr McMicking G Booth.

Baynes' Sound Coal Mine—We have learned since our article in yesterday morning's paper that the Baynes' Sound Coal Co. sition I am, Rev and Dear Sir.

of Tairson Yours in all sincerity, The Date

Law of Libel in Parliament.

publication of a libel from the newspaper to the speaker, and also to relieving the newspaper editor from the duty of carefully revising all that he publishes.

Mr Roebuck supported the bill on the ground that it is for the public interest that truth should be propagated, and that all the proceedings of public meetings should be known.

known.

Mr T Chambers made a long speech against the bill, denying that it is always advantageous that truth should be propagated, and conting out that a slander which would be spatch to Gov. Seymour of Vancouver Island, signed by Argyle and Camarvon, passed through San Francisco two days ago.—S. F. Paper.

Vice-Regal Vier—It is reported that His Excellency the Governor and Mrs Seymour pay a visit soop to New Westminster for a couple of weel s. It would greatly satisfy pewspaper editors which was not required by many person; by the Solicifor—General, who urged that the bill was a protection to careless pewspaper editors which was not required by

SITEA CORRESPONDENCE.—We have reseived a batch of Sitka news from our corre-

reported. There has been a case of suicide and two marriages since our last. The Leulisa Downs has been wrecked, but the crew were saved.

James Bay Bridge.—We are desired by His Worship the Mayor to cantion the public of the dangerous condition of this bridge.

NOTICE.-J. Brunn & Co. will dispose of their entire stock of Oustomemade Clothing, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods Hats and Caps, together with the Store Shelves, Counters, Glass Show Cases, &c., and a large Fire Proof Safe, at auction prices to suit everybody .- J BRUNN & Co. corner Yates and Langley streets.

CHRONICLE. WEEKLY COLONIST AND

AND CHRONICLE.

Saturday, August 1, 1868.

The North west.

of this city, we are enabled to present to credit to Messrs Haywood and Jenkin heart. To your own persistent zeal in the our readers, a short account of the debate son, the carpenters, who built it. Messrs cause of the church and your extensive liberin Parliament; upon this important territory which was received by last mail from member of the firm now in England. The discussion arose from Sir H. Verney, moving for a Royal Commission to be issued by Her Majesty to loquire into and report upon the capability of the territory lving between Lake Superior and the Pacific. The motion was discussed in Parliament by men of the right stamp, who wisely concluded the Commission was useless. The tone of the speeches with one exception, is of such of a character that we regret they were not given more at length. It will be seen that the opinions of the different speekers are very decided upon the merits and advantages of the this territory, and the necessity of its being immediately placed under a satisfactory system of Government. We consider the expressions of Mr. Adderley as the mouthpiece of the ministry quite unobjectionable in every respect; showing that the question will soon be permanently settled, and on principles equally liberal, just, and satisfactory. The objections of Mr. Aytoun would have had weight had Canada remained under the old system of Colonial Government, but under the new system we consider they have none. They are evidently based upon old prejudices, and a misunderstanding of the order of things at they exist to-day. After all, however, there is really nothing in them of suffici ent importance to require refutation, and so we leave them to be dealt with by the good sense and intelligence of the public. There can be little doubt now, we think, that the demands of Canada in this matter will be granted, and that no difficulties can spring from any other quarter to embarass the negotiation pending with spent a day which will be remembered for her and the Hudson Bay Company.

Monday, July 27th. The Firemen's Picnic.

It is but little to say that this affair was looked forward to with much anticipation of pleasure, and that without a single exception it was one of the most successful things of ability, harmony and amusement we have scarcely seen anything like it in the Colony, and we feel assured in saying so we but express the general sentiments of the public. The place selected is admirably adapted for such occasions; near to town, well shaded, with abundance of open ground for the sports and beautiful walks. At one time there must have been over 600 persons present, who threw off reserve and entered heart and soul into the different amusementa provided. Thus we found His Honor Mr Justice Needham trying his muscle at " putting the shot," and the ex-Mayor, Mr Macdonald, carrying off the prize with the 16 lb, shot. Amongst the visitors present we observed Mrs Seymour, who remained upon the ground for several hours witnessing the sports and the dancing, and who appeared to enjuy the merry, happy scene around her very much. Mrs and Miss Needham, and a number of Mrs and Miss Needham, and a number of any words of ours. With feelings of unleign-found the Pensacola could not remain a sufficient of the complipresent, and all partook of the delicious ices, ally and judiciously provided by the firemen pulpit ministrations, your gentlemanly bear ever ready and willing to do honor in the nor their guests. His axcellency the Governor the sick and mark their esteem for so worthy a personage nor was so engaged in the early part of the for their guests. His Excellency the Governor was so engaged in the early part of the afflicted and the warm hearted interest both as Admiral Thatcher, the greater part of drove down between 9 and 10 in the even which has ever distinguished your sojourn of his country. Lieutenant Commander Larcom, and was trials and anxieties which have pressed upon most cordially welcomed. On arriving the Gov-Lieutenant Commander Larcom, and was ernor was received by the Chief Engineer, Mr you chiefly in consequence of your self-deny. Kelly, and Assistant Chief, Mr Kriemler, and escorted to a tent provided especially for him, the band playing the National Anthem. His retain affectionate femembrances of one who Excellency's health was drank in a bumper, which compliment he acknowledged in a short and sensible speech. He stated he Garrett for so abla provider should feel much pleasure in assisting the fireman out of his private purse as far as he was able at all times, and deeply regretted that out of the public funds, which ife had to regard as more sacred than his own, he had not been able to render such assistance as the Fire Department deserved, and had a right to claim. He also expressed himself delight- yourself and family. ed with everything he saw around, and with much feeling and grace drank to the health and prosperity of the firemen. After this interchange of friendly feeling His Excelinterchange of friendly leering the Des Wm Arthur, Wm Selleck, Church Committee March in the outer harbor and took on board so much criticism, it consists of a thicklency was escerted by the omicers of the Cheers tee. Henry Perry, George F Foster, P a number of coolies for the Oregon labor ness of 12 in. of iron in three layers, and of the people, the band acknowledging the people that the people the protection of guns passengers from this port, 240 tons of coal and against the fire of shipping. As no ship carries more than 9in, of iron, on a first the people, the people, the band acknowledging the people that the people that the people that the people that the people the people that the people the people that t of the people, the band acknowledging correct Yates and Langley streets.

| not be given to the Committee of Manage- | F Tarte, Thomas Rabson, Richard Downer, throughout. The ice creams of Levi, and the others. more solid provisions of Young and White, Mr Garrett replied in the following terms : following is a list :

THROWING THE HAMMER, 16 LBS. 2d do J. Lachapelle...... 0 50 1st Prize—J. Madden......\$1 00 2d do A. Foster...... 0 59 PUTTING THE SHOT, 16 LBS. 1st Prize—W. J. Macdonald.....\$2 00 2d do G. Richardson..... 1 00 WIDE STANDING JUMP. 1st Prize-A. Foster \$2 00 2d do J. Madden 1 00 WIDE RUNNING JUMP. 1at Prize-S. Duck \$2 00 2d do A. Foster..... 1 00 HIGH STANDING JUMP. 2d do G. Maynard..... 1 00 HIGH RUNNING LEAP. 1st Prize-J. M. Lammon\$2 00 2d do A. de Neuf..... 1 00 FLAT BACE, 300 YARDS. FLAT BACE FOR BOYS UNER 17, 150 YDS. 1st Prize-B, Derham, Jr\$2 00 2d do N. Gowen 1 00 3d do E. Nagle..... 0 50 HOPPING RACE.

Joseph Davies \$2 00 WALKING CONTEST. James Holmes \$2 00

notes died away the fairy scene was deser be thought reasonable. ted, and all returned to their homes, having its genuine hespitality and social feeling and for having passed away without a single circumstance occurring to mar its harmony and pleasure.

Address to the Rev. A. C. Garrett.

read the address as follows :

EsquiMALT, V I., July 23, 1868.

To the Rev. A. C. Garrett, B. A. members of the Congregation of Saint Pauls, Esquimelt, and the inhabitants of the Parish amongst us. We are well aware of the many THE Sarah March, Capt. Morton, arrived

We are, Rev and Dear Sir.

T. Sydney Dobbin, Waller Brookman, sailed on Saturday morning for Portland.

The Wirkin British Counties, not be given to the Committee of Manage- F Tarte, Thomas Rabson, Richard Downer, ment. The wines, spirits and cigars, at George Bellamy, Thos Dodds, John Russell, both McNiff's and Bushell's bar, were all of Thos Waterhouse, Fred Stockham, J B Fishfirst-rate quality and were well patronized er, Arthur R Green, J H Doane and many far as things have gone there is every appear-

were equally good and abundant. The My DEAR CHRISTIAN FRIENDS-Your cordancing floor 50 feet square was the best we dial and complimentary address cannot fail Through the kindness of a leading firm ever saw on such occasions, and reflects to touch the secret springs of feelings in my McCrea, Gillen, Robertson and Marshall, ality in support of its institutions, far more were the umpires of the sports of which the credit is due than to any efforts of mine. I am conscious that my performances have fallen very far short of the lofty standard to which they should have attained; but yet, it is to me an occasion of sincere happiness that they have been acceptable to you. The substantial sympathy, the cheerful co-operation, the warm hearted interest which I have always received at your hands, will ever live among my most cherished recollections. I part from you with true and deep regret and pray you to accept my grateful and heartfelt thanks on behalf of myself and Mrs Garrett for your many kindnesses and this unmerited expression of your affectionate esteem.

The reverend gentleman further addressed the meeting at some length in a tone of deep and affectionate earnestness, as evidently sincere as its utterance was gracefully elo-

A purse filled by a few of his intimate friends, was then handed to the reverend gentleman by the Chairman, after which the meeting separated.

THE Ritualistic report is made and it is pparently a little more against the new lights than was the decree of the Arches. Incense and lights are declared to be innovations and are pronounced against. On the complaint of a certain number of parishoners the Bishop is to make an order for the discontinuance of the practice objected to- But an appeal is to lie from the Bishop to the Archbishop, and from his Grace again, in We must not omit to compliment the certain cases, to the Judical Committee. It band for the way they performed their duties would seem that the friends of the Ritualists as well as their music. Their labors were do not approve of the finding of the Commisnot the least of the day, and were discharged sion; but how, if it was to do anything at allmost satisfactorily. At 1 to 12, so as not to it could well do less, or how it could leave infringe upon the Sabbath, the National much more in the hands of the elergy, we Anthem was played by the band with the fail to see. If the clergyman can manage his people joining, which in the stillness of the flock there will be no complaints, and if he night sounded really grand; and as the last can manage his Bishop complaints will not

MEETINGS AT NEW WESTMINSTER .- The President of the New Westminster Municipal Council, in accordance with a request of the members of the Council, calle for a public meeting for the purpose of giving the rateopinions about the desirability of electing a Municipal Council for the ensuing year, and The following highly complimentary ad- also to consider the best steps to be taken meeting having been called to order by the caused by the removal of the Seat of Gov-Chairman, T S Dobbio, Esq., Mr Weller in ernment. The President of the Council, a feeling and truly warm hearted manner ex- in compliance with a requisition of resipressed the sorrow of the community at Mr dents of the city and neighborhood, named Garrett's departure. The Chairman then Friday evening next on which to hold a meeting to consider the best course to be pursued in relation to the Government putting a stop to the lumbering operations of REV. AND DEAR SIR-We the undersigned Mr Rodgers and Mr Miller upon certain reserves at Burrard Inlet.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. -The U.S.S Pensadesire to express our concern and regret that cola sailed on Saturday morning for Sai the Lord Bishop of the Diocese has been Francisco. During her stay in port the offipleased to appoint you to the Rectory of cere and crew made themselves familiar Nanaimo. During your connection with us a with the citizens and their departure is regrethandsome and commodious church has been ted, Much attention was shown them, both and a considerable revenue raised for its before mentioned that an entertainment had support, results which speak of your untiring been offered the Admiral and officers by the appreciation of the marked ability of your ment. The American part of our population, ing, your uniformly Christian deportment, proper quarter, we learn, were also anxious to in our temporal and spiritual well being, whose life time has been spent in the service

ing efforts for our spiritual good, and should some informality in her papers she did not be disworthy a place in your esteem and deget through the Customs till late on Saturday serving the censure of the world did we not evening. She has been 46 days on the pas-Garrett for so ably presiding at the diarmonium, the loss of whose services will be much of these 200 went down by the Active to felt for the future. work, it is reported on the Oregon Rangous.

Our Chinese authorities assert they are going
On your departure you will carry with you our most sincere and affectionate regard to the Kootenay mines; and between the the two statements we cannot find out which for your future career, which we trust will be is positively correct. The vessel comes from one of health, happiness and prosperity to Hong Kong and is consigned to the Hudson and to o Bay Company, home un it wand

Your sincere friends and wellwishers, For Portland.-The steamship Active se at once and effectably. We me very

WHALING. In a conversation with Mr. | view of the case, such a shield ought to Arnold, who came down by the Douglas from the whaling expedition, we learn that so ance of the speculation being encoseful-Whale fishing in our waters has been too long neglected; and now that it will be shown what can be done, it is to be boned the business will be followed up thoroughly. There is plenty of room for more companies to op-

of F. Mitchell, on Government street, has been disposed of Mr Gray, late of New Westmineter, who has closed his establishment in that quarter, will resume business in

terprise arrived at noon on Saturday from New Westminster, with half a dozen passengers and a small express and mail. merely silences the gun behind it: in the

Mainland Eleven and an Eleven from the ions of late have traced THE Moneta arrived at San Francisco on

proposed. Experiments now to be made the 24th. A despatch to this office states : the steamer Isabel has been awarded \$1000 salvage in the Moneta case!! that, while it may be necessary to erect shields of stronger construction upon a

FROM BURRARD INLET.-The schooner Matilda, laden with lumber, arrived here vesterday afternoon.

affections of the Lungs, take AYER's CHERRY PROTORAL, which is sure to cure them. THE APPEAL CASE of William Lyons is

the Chief Justice on Friday next.

FOR NANAIMO.-The Scout sailed on Sa urday morning for Nanaimo to coal.

vali a Our Fortifications, of idea

The following letter has been addressed to the editor of the Times :-

"Sir. Severe criticisms bave been passed lately upon our fortifications, and as two very able officers who served under me at the War Office—Colonels Jervois and Inglis-have been mentioned in connection with these censures, while my name is treated with exceptional forbearance, I wish, through your columns, to claim my full share of the responsibility for all works executed up to the date of my leaving the War Office in January dress was presented to the Rev A C Garrett, by the property owners in order to obtain last. The two principal causes of comat Esquimalt on Friday evening last, on compensation from the Home Government for plaint are the imputed failures in the on. In point of numbers, respect the eve of his departure for Nanaimo. The the depreciation in the value of property stability of some of the works, and the application of iron shields of an ineffici ent character. With regard to the first, I maintain, not only that the gature and number of these casualties have been a mere nothing compared with the gross amount of work executed, but that such accidents, if not in excess, are even advantageous. It would be easy to construct works that should never fail in stability, but it would he by the employment of an excess of means upon all occasions, and would, consequently, entail a greatly increased, and, in many cases, unnecessary expenditure; we might adopt such a system to be saved the chance of blame, and some men might be driven to it if unreasonable stress is laid on the circumstance: but it would be unworthy of any erected, an attentive congregation gathered by our British and American residents. We who studied the public interests It must also be remembered that we have often no choice in the selection of sites for works zeal and labour with much greater force than British portion of our citizens, but it was of defence, and that many of them are raised on low marshy ground, where the laying of substantial foundations for such massive structures is a very difficult and precarious undertaking. I believe I am correct in stating that the total expenditure due to rebuilding portions of works which have failed from any causes what-ever will not exceed £20,000 out of a gross expenditure of £5,000,000, With regard to the iron shields, it may be observed how rapidly the increasing power of the new artillery creates the ne for additional resisting powers both on shore and afloat. That which may afford adequate protection one day may be inefficient to resist the power of the artillery that may be in existence when the shield is produced on completion of the contract But it will be said that these shields are not constructed on the best principles. and that the ingenuity of several of our great iron manufactures could produce a far more perfect construction, which is very true; but the refined article thus ommended can only be produced at a cost that would be enormous for the large quantity that would be wanted and. though very necessary for the special renuirements of lightness and reduced space in men of-war, a very much cheaper system of construction may be admitted for those batteries. As regards the particus Churchwardens. G Weller, J B Thompson, She palled alongside the China ship Sarah lar shield which has been the subject of Wakeman, John McKinnon, John T Howard market. On board of the Active were a few is intended for the protection of guns

The meeting then adjourned.

be sufficiently strong for the purpose for which it was intended. It is true that the shield, being of a composite nature, is not so strong as solid plates of iron 12in, in thickness, but it is considerably stlonger than solid plates 9in, in thickness, and very much cheaper than solid plates of 12in. even if a perfectly welded plate of such a thickness can be produced, which is very doubtful. It may be said, however, that this shield was pierced after five shots had been fired against it at 400

COMPLIMENTARY PRESENT.-His Excellency the Governor, with good taste, sent two baskets of Champagne to the firemen for the picnic, in which his health was heartily drank. Few of us can confer great benefits upon our fellow creatures in life, but all of us can do something to add to the pleasures of every-day life. annuarbe red of e CHANGED HANDS -- The dry goods stock

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CRICKET MATCH .-- A match will be played in this city on Thursday next, between the

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A statement has been submitted to the Metropolitan Board of Works of the money which is required for the comple-tion of the works now in progress, and for the carrying out of which powers are sought by the board, which has been forwarded to the Government on an application to that effect, and is as follows :-New streets from Blackfriars to the Mansion House; compensations, £227,000; engineering work, £56,000. North and South embankments; compensations, 250,000; engineering work, £790,000. ment. £125,000; Chelsea embankment, £236,000; Thames embankment approaches, £240,000; total, £2,025,000, Deduct cash balance, loan, and payment from St. Thomas's Hospital, £244,759. Net amount, £2,026,241. The estimated amount to be received from sale of land: Thames embankment, north, £76.250; southern embankments, £31,612; new street to Mansion House, £2,008,863. At the close of the year 1866 there

yards, which is true. But what does

such a cannonading against a plate only

12ft by 8ft represent? Before I left the

War Office, Colonel Jervois showed me a

calculation he had made, based upon the

proportion between the superficies of the

front attacked at Fort Sumter and the

number of times it was struck, and the

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being readily strengthened at any future period. Much misapprehension exists

upon the subject of the application of iron

to fortresses; and this misconception of

unnecessary expenditure of the public

Items From English Papers.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,

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were in England and Wales 283 railway companies whose lines were open for traffic, with a total mileage of 9701, of which 16 companies at one time owned, leased. or worked 8481 miles. In Scotland at the present period there were thirty-one companies with 2244 miles of railway open for traffic; and in Ireland there were thirty-nine companies, with a total mileage of 1909. Nine bills have been introduced during the present Session of Parliament, anthorising amalgamations which, if carried out, will add 540 miles to our present railway system; and it is proposed to add eighty-five more by fourteen bills laid before Parliament containing provisions for working arrange-

The well known marine artist, J. W. Carmichael, died at Scarborough, in his sixty-ninth year. The deceased artist was a genial and warm hearted friend and his death will be mourned by a large circle of friends, and patrons In 1854. during the war with Russia, he was the special artist of the Ill. News in the Bals tic, and his graphic sketches formed a conspicuous feature of the illustrations of the warou and inorth edd Ha exist of ev

Lord Monck has laid before the Canan dian House of Commons the correspondence relating to the abduction of Mcdon-ald by the United States officers. His Lordship censures Mr Thornton, the English Minister at Washington, for accepting Mr Seward's explanation and not

A great battle has taken place in Affghanistan between Sidar Mahomed Yakoob Khan, Governor of Herat, and the reigning Ameer, It resulted in a great victory for the former, who captur-

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ed Kandahar, took the Ameer's brother prisoner, and proclaimed Shere Ali ruler of Afghanistan. The ex-King of Hanover is engaged in correcting the proof sheets of his " Lieder," which will soon be published.

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

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Eastern States.

NEW YORK, July 23—The Herald's Shang has been done to mercandise. hai correspondent of June 6th says it was CHARLESTON, July 25—General Canby reported that the crew of the American vessel Gen Sherman, which was wrecked in Chinese waters, were beheaded by the natives.

Washington, July 22-Amendments the Alaska appropriation bill not having been concurred in, a committee of conference was

Broomall asked leave to offer a concurrent resolution relative to final adjournment. Spaulding objected. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, said two or three weeks hence, the time sought for, would be early enough.

House proceeded to clear off business on the speakers table. It is believed that the President intends to veto the tax bill because it authorized the Secretary of the Treasury to appoint Supervisors with power to remove fficers appointed by the President. The President appointed Jacob B Blair, Virginia Minister to Costa Bica Wm F Pedgeon Secretary of Idaho. I vino and the secretary of Idaho. The Senate after a long debate agreed to

take a recess from Monday next to the third, Monday in September. In the Senate Sawyer

New YORK, July 22. The new Pacific

Washington, July 23-The President to-day signed the Tax Bill, accompanied by a protest, which was filed with the isogous" awo sid lo s billando en

The President has nominated H Sinton Postmaster for San Francisco.

The Reconstruction Committee added Virginia to the bill providing a provisional government for Texas, in the want

Washington, July 23-Later-In the Senate Willson introduced a bill providing for a more effective provisional government of Mississippi. and aved av . I av

The bill to facilitate the establishment; of lines of steamers from New York to Europe was amended by providing that Bribery Bill. Mr Fawcett moved to reinthe subsidy paid by the Postal Depart- sert the clauses providing that election exment should not exceed \$600,000 annually penses be paid by local rates and not by t was then passed.

The Senate then took up the bill to protect the rights of Americans abroad. Buckalew's amendment adopted, that it shall be the duty of the President to exercise all his powers under the Constitution and laws for the protection of Ameria can citizens abroad, and to report to Con gress any case in which justice is denied to citizens of the United States.

was adopted, that the President may suspend diplomatic intercourse with any ico and sell to the United States. government doing injustice to American citizens abroad.

In the House, the Senate's concurrent resolution to adjourn on Monday next to the third Monday in September was adopted by 85 to 69.

Buffalo, July 23-The Fenian Congress held a secret session in this city today. Representatives from all parts of the country were present. The doors were journed. Gen Satna Cortna has been guarded by armed sentinels. Haw nor la

BALTIMORE, July 24-A tremendous rain has been falling since this morning. A portion of the city has been entirely flooded The Maryland Institute is surrounded by a sheet of rushing water, which is carrying hogsheads, bales of hay, etc. with it. The first floors of stores on Frederick and Harrison streets are under water and the merchants are compelled to remove their goods to the upper stories. The river has been rising at the rate of two inches per minute since one gaining strength. It is reported that Stotso'clock. Several streets have been converted into rushing torrents. City passenger cars have been swept from the track on Gay down to Harrison streets, with numbers of passengers on board; seven persons are reported drowned. Numbers of drivers and dray horses are reported drowned. There is no communication to be had between the castern and western portions of the city. The flood is sweeping everything before it. No communication south by telegraph. No such good has ever been known here before.

WASHINGTON, July 24-A committee of conference was ordered on the bill to provide an American line of steamers from New

York to Europe. Banks, from committee of Conference on the Alaska bill, reported a section declaring the right of the House to intervene in treaties, was struck out and the following clause substituted: Whereas said stipulation cannot be carried into effect except by legislation, to which the consent of both Houses is neces-

BALTIMORE, July 25-The flood subsided at four o'clock vesterday as rapidly as it came. Damages cannot be clearly approximated; they are estimated at not less than

New York, July 25-There was a tremendous rain here last night; the cellars along the river are flooded. Considerable damage

has issued an order committing the State Government entirely into the hands of the civil authorities. 8

WASHINGTON, July 24—The treaty with China was considered for nine hours, and finally ratified with amendments.

It is believed the Sandwich Island treaty will not be ratified.

The Senate has agreed to the report of the conference committee on the Alaska Approprintion Billads resta bedismen

BALTIMORE, July 25-Losses by flood yeserday amount to several millions. The destruction of life and property was great; thirty houses were swept away, some contains ing whole families, many of whom were drowned. The Granite Cotton Mills, Bedford street, the walls of which were twenty feet thick and which cost \$160,000, is a total

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Paris, July 23-The Corps Legislatiff had lively discussion over the proposition to restore the duties formerly imposed on resinous Senator for South Carolina was admitted to products imported from America. It was finally rejected. night of bobeson tou hi b

London, July 23-In the House of Lords Mail steamer America was launched to it was stated that the Czar of Russia had suggested that all great powers unite in an

will consider the question.

The Commons passed a bill to purchase all the telegraph lines in the United Kingdom by the Government. Reports say the crops are quite equal to the average harvests; reports state Russian crops are unfavorable. London, July 24-A delegram from Ma-

The House of Commons considered the

Mr Disraeli opposed this as giving no guarantee to the ratepayers, since the election expenses would be caused by the improper candidacy of political adventurers. The motion was rejected and bill passed.

Mexico.

NEW YORK, July 23-A letter from the city of Mexico says the leading papers intimate that a coalition between European Howard offered an amendment, which Powers and the United States is being discussed, the object being to develope Mex

South America.

Panama advices state that the revolution is making no headway, as it is supported only by instigators. A decree is issued ordering an increase of the State militia to 1,348. The draft in Panama is suspended.

Bogota, July 5th-Congress had adappointed Minister to the United States.

China and Japan.

Dates from Macao, China, to 12th July say the entire rebel army have abandoned the attempt to take Tienkien and marched

off in a southerly direction.

Important news has been received from Japan. The Mikado had proclaimed a new edict against the Christians. The civil war continued. The party of the Dhogoon was pashi has an army of 200,000 assisted by seven vessels of war, and is seriously menacing Yeddo. The natives are throwing

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Sailed, July 23d, bark Leonors, Port Blakely; 24th, steamer Continental, Astoria : bark Onward, Utsalady. San Francisco, July 23-Legal Ten-

ders. 70@703. Gold opened in New York at 1431

closed at 1431. Cleared-Steamer Continental, Ports land, and will sail to-morrow.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25-Commodore James reported to this city by the Golden

Owen's entire family, except himself, were the U.S. Navy yard at Mare Island; Rear Admiral Craven being ordered to the com-mand of the North Pacific squadron. The steamer John L Stephens arrived

here to-day at noon.

Arrived, July 24th—British ship, Moneta, from Victoria; bark Monitor, Port Ludlow.

Arrived, July 25th-Ship Helios, Seattle. Cleared-Bark Free Trader, Victoria and Port Townsend. Sailed, July 24th—Bark Bu-na Vista, Port

Gamble; bark Glympse, Port Discovery.

di tuesent ad) Oregon. coo ad ot ene PORTLAND, Or., July 27-Steamer Active rrived this morning.

A TERRIBLE fraças, says the Lucknown Times of April 22nd occurred at the Jumma Musjid of Lucknow on Saturday morning last in which Colonel Burroughs, commanding her Majesty's 93rd Highlanders, was ing her Majesty's 93rd Highlanders, was most severely handled and beaten by the darogah of the above mosque, which by some unaccountable means appears to be in the hands of Begum Mulks Jehan, instead of the high priest of the Mussulmans. As various garbled statements by different writers may find their way into other journals, we may as well give the exact details of the affair as it really occurred. Colonel Burroughs was here in 1857, and being curious to compare the present state of the city with the aspect it bore when we took it under Lord the top of the steps he was spoken to in most offensive and grossly-provoking language, and told there was a board below for bidding strangers entering the place; he replied he did not wish to enter the place. agreement to abandon the use of explosive bullets in time of war. Earl Malmsbury said the Government had reason to believe that Prussia had consented to the proposed international military commission. St Petersburg will consider the question.

The Commons passed a bill to purchase all place rushed forward with bamboos and late. place rushed forward with bamboos and late ties and mobbed the colonel, who got a crnel beating, and with difficulty made his escape just is time to prevent their closing the gates upon him, with the loss of his hat and stick. His sycee also came in for his share of blows, and the reins of the buggy were cut. There drid says Spain intends making St John and Porto Rice free ports, if the British wounded as he was, proceeded at once to the wounded as he was, proceeded at once to the city magistrate's residence and reported what there instead of at St Thomas.

THE VARIATION OF THE COMPASS COR-RECTED .- Owing to the number of accidents comparatively simple plan of ascertaining the error or amount of variation and deviation combined was devised and put in prace tice some time since. It consists in taking an ordinary compass card and erecting upon its centre, and perpendicular to its plane, a fine copper wire. At the time of the sun's meridian passage as indicated by the noon observation for latitude, the direction of the shadow cast by the wire on the compass card is noted. The angle contained between this direction and that of the north and south line of the card will give the local attraction and variation combined. Small errors and many disadvantages are, however, found to attend this plan, owing to the uncertainty of obtaining the exact meridian altitude when the sun is partially obscured. To obviate this, a most ingen-ious instrument has been invented by Mr Lowick, of the Royal British Navy. The in-atrument consists of a compass dial, needle hour circle and latitude are. The hour circle revolves, and is capable of being adjusted to the latitude, thus forming an ordinary sun dual for any latitude, which may be used whenever a shadow from the sun can be obtained. All that is required to ascertain the error of a compass by this beautiful simple instrument is the latitude and apparent time at ship. wall 19001113 a

acing Yeddo. The natives are throwing every obstruction in the way to prevent foreigners buying lands therein according to the terms of the treaty stipulation.

California.

San Francisco, July 24—Legal Tenders, and of Saxe-Weimar. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Aumale, and Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Aumale, and Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar. The Prince of Wales in acknowledging the toast of his health acknowledging the toast of his health. spoke with emphasis of the impression made upon his mind by his visit to Ireland. 'I feel convinced,' said his Royal Highness, 'that the Irish people are loyal to the core,' and he insists upon the soundness of his conand he insists upon the soundness of his conviction, 'whatever may be said, either in this country or any other.' The Prince also thanked the country for the genuine outburst of kindly feeling which the attempt on the Duke of Edinburgh's life has everywhere evoked. The Duke of Cambridge spoke in praise of Sir Robert Napier and the Abyssinian force. The President was sanguine as to their being able to hold their next exhibition at Burlington House. He stated that the works sent for exhibition this year amounted to 3011 (the pictures alone numbering 2683); 1076 were accepted; but of these they could only, with the closest packing, find room for 896. One hundred and eighty pictures were, consequently accepted. but not exhibited. The Lord Chancellor re-turned thanks for Her Majesty's Ministers; the Archbishop of York for The Guesta; Sir three millions. Elliott's granite mills were Age that Commodore Alden is to relieve R Murchison for the Royal Society; and wept away and 60 persons drowned. Dr Rear Admiral Craven of the command of

Explosions.

New York, June 25, 1868.

Two explosions a week will do, I suspect, and that is our number in this city, First, one of our steam fire engines exploded its boiler, and right in front of a theatre ! " That is not the worst of it, for its seized the oppor-tunity to go on a 'bnst' just as the people were coming out of the theatre, and it made havor enough in the crowd. The other explosion was in a fireworks warehouse up Brosdway. The pyrotechaic spirit could not wait until the Fourth of July. His particular enthusiasm could not be restrained. It knew no bounds. It was impatient unto death, and bang! went off one piece of fiery mechanism, probably from spontanous com-bustion. Bang! bang! bang! and off flew, the doors, away flew the windows, and up in the air went the passers by. Then all the fireworks in the store ignited, and the roar fireworks in the store ignited, and the roar of middle aged artillery is nothing to it. Of course a grand conflagration was the result. Only one or two persons were killed, fortunately, and the fire engine explanion, on the contrary, killed five outright and wounded grieviously twenty-odd more. It was one of the old first steam fire engines made for New York, and was taken ont by a Company whose engine was under result. whose engine was under repair. It stood in the Bowery, opposite the door of the Bowery Theatre, and the boilers exploded about balt past nine p. m., scattering the steam and masses of broken metal in every direction, d tearing some of its victims all to pieces e slaughter was horrible. The inquest is still sitting, under the Coroner, but the engineer was so much jojured that they have vet been able to take his testimony They say that the water in the boiler was suffered to get too low, and that cold water being suddenly turned on, the result was inevitable. It is the first occurrence of the kind we have had yet; but why should it be our last? Are we not as good as our neighbors? Can't we have the little luxuries they indulge in? Cincinnati has had two of these affairs already, and New York is not to to be kept in the background, let me tell you. We have too much enterprise for that !- Cor S. F. Call. STRANGE WILL .- The will of the Rev.

Channey Hare Townshend, M.A., late of 21. Norfolk street, Park lane, Hyde Park, and Lausanne, in Switzerland, was proved in the Loudon Courts by Miss Angela Georgina Burdett Coutts, of Stratton street, Piccadilly, and the Rev. Thomas Helmore, master of Her Majesty's wounded as he was proceeded at once to the city magistrate's residence and reported what had occurred. The darogab and those who had assisted him in this little jehad were immediately arrested and brought up for trial, and the offence having been brought bome to the darogah he was sentenced to one month's head labor in irons. The sentence conth's hard labor in irons. The sentence 6, 1868, and the testator died Feb. 25, may strike some people as being much too lenient, but Colonel Burroughs having struck the first blow put himself very nearly out of court in so doing, and left the magistrate no alternative. Had he allowed himself even to be pushed, we have very little doubt that the darogah would have got six months' imprisonment along with his gang of abetters.—A. durive to the happiness of mankind; for which purpose he bequeaths to him his manuscripts, correspondence, and private letters and memoranda. To each of his caused by the variation of the compass, es executors he leaves £100 to purchase pecially now so much more iron is employed in shipbuilding, the attention of scientific men has been directed to the discovery of some plan by which these variations might be detected and the evil results avoided. A the President may think proper to select: also his collection of Swiss coins, box of precious stones, box of cameos, and the ancient gold watch, formerly belonging to his father, which, being stolen by the celebrated Barrington, was the cause of his transportation. The rest of his pictures, curiosities, articles of antiquity or virto he leaves to the Wisbech Museum. The gold watch usually worn by him he leaves to Miss Burdett Coutts; his other gold repeater he leaves to Charles Dickens. To his wife he leaves an annuity of £500 beyond all other provision. There are several other annuities and legacies to friends. All bequests to be free of duty. The residue of his property, as may be applicable to charitable purposes, he leaves for the support of schools in or near London for the education of the humblest and simplest kind, under the visitation of the Bishop of London. The ultimate residue or surplus that may be remaining he leaves to the disposal of his executors.

> THE Queen has held a Council at Windsor Castle. The Marquis of Salisbury deliver-ed up the insignia of the Order of the Gared up the insignia of the Order of the Gar-ter worn by his father, the late Marquis of Salisbury. The late Earl of Rosebery de-livered up the insignia of the Order of the Thistle worn by his grandfather, the late Earl of Rosebery. Her Majesty invested the Duke of Marlborough with the ribbon and badge of the Order of the Garter. Her Ma-iest also invested the Duke of Athala with jesty also invested the Duke of Athole with the insignia of the Order of the Thistle. The Queen conferred the honor of knighthood upon Vice-Chancellor Giffard and Mr Justice Hannen. The Queen afterwards held a Court to receive an address from the Prelates of Ireland relative to the Established Church in Ireland, and also an address from the Corporation of the City of Dublin upon the recent attempt upon the life of the Duke of Edinburgh. Her Majesty afterwards conferred the honor of knighthood upon the Lord Mayor of Dublin.

Holloway's Ointment.—A fair trial is all that is asked to prove the sterling and superior merits of this Ointment, and to demonstrate how much more successful it is in curing old ulcers, inveterate sores, and disfiguring eruptions than any other application. When properly used it lessens the inflammation, which invades parts adjacent to the wound or ulcer, whereby much local pain is immediately assuaged, and, in the course of an hour or two, satisfactory results invariably follows, which will steadily advance to a thorough and permanent cure. This treatment, so much at variance with the old-fashioned views of cauterising, blistering, leeching, &c., has by common consent been p nounced to the greatest blessing to persons thus afflicted.



PILLS. Are you sick, feeble, and complaining? Are you out of order, with your system deranged, and your feelings uncomfortable? These symptoms are often the prelude to serious illness. Some fit of sickness is creeping upon you, and should be averted by a timely use of the right

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DR. AYER: Your Pills are the paragon of all that is great in medicine. They have cured my little daughter of ulcerous sores upon her hands and feet that had proved incurable for years. Her mother has been long grievously afflicted with blotches and pimples on her skin and in her hair. After our child was cured, she also tried your Pills, and they have cured her.

As a Family Physic.

From Dr. E. W. Cartwright, New Orleans.
Your Pills are the prince of purges. Their excellent qualities surpass any catharde we possess. They are mild, but very certain and effectual in their action on the bowels, which makes them invaluable to us in the daily treatment of disease.

Hendache, Sick Hendache, Foul Stomach.

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From Dr. Edward Boyd, Raltimore.

DEAR BRO. Aver: I cannot answer you what complaints I have oured with your Pills better than to say all that we ever treat with a purgative medicine. I place great dependence on that effectual cathartic in my daily contest with disease, and believing, as I do, that your Pills afford us the best we have, I of course value them highly.

PITTEBURG, Pa., May I, 1855.

DR. J. C. Aver. Sir: I have been repeatedly cured of the worst headache anybody can have by dose or two of your Pills. It seems to arise from a foul stomach, which they cleanse at once.

Yours with great respect, ED. W. PREBLE.

Clerk of Steamer Clarkon.

Billows Disorders—Liver Complaints.

Bilious Disorders - Liver Complaints. From Dr. Theodore Bell, of New York City.

Not only are your Pills admirably adapted to the purpose as an aperient, but I find their benefice effects upon the Liver very marked indeed. Thave in my practice proved more effectual for toure of bilious complaints than any one remedy can mention. I sincerely rejoice that we have length a purgative which is worthy the confidence he profession and the people.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Washington, D. C., 7th Feb., 1856.

Sirs: I have used your Pills in my general as hospital practice ever since you made them, as

Sir: I have used your fills in my general an hospital practice ever since you made them, an cannot hesitate to say they are the best cathart we employ. Their regulating action on the liver quick and decided, consequently they are an amirable remedy for derangements of that organizable remedy for derangements of that organizable case so obstinate that it did not readily yield them. Fraternally yours, ALONZO BALL, M. D., Physician of the Marine Respite

Dyspepsia, Impurity of the Blood.

From Rev. J. V. Himes, Pastor of Advent Church,
Boston.

DR. AYER: I have used your Pills with extraordinary success in my family and among those I am called to visit in distress. To regulate the organs of digestion and purify the blood, they are the very best remedy I have ever known, and I can confidently recommend them to my friends.

Yours, J. V. HIMES.

WARSAW, Wyoming Co., N. Y., Oct. 24, 1856.
DEAR SIR: I am using your Cathartic Pills in my practice, and find them an excellent purgative to cleanse the system and purify the fountains of the blood.

JOHN G. MEACHAM, M. D

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Constipation, Costiveness, Suppression,
Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgin, Dropsy,
Paralysis, Fits, etc.

From Dr. J. P. Vaughn, Montreal, Canada.

Too much cannot be said of your Pills for the cure of costiveness. If others of our fraternity have found them as efficacious as I have, they should join me in proclaiming it, for the benefit of the multitudes who suffer from that complaint, which, although bad enough in itself, is the progenitor of others that are worse. I believe costiveness to originate in the liver, but your Pills affect that organ and cure the disease.

From Mrs. E. Stuart, Physician and Midwife,

From Mrs. E. Stuart. Physician and Midwife, Boston.

I find one or two large doses of your Pills, taken at the proper time, are excellent promotives of the natural secretion when wholly or partially suppressed, and also very effectual to cleanse the stomach and expel vorms. They are so much the best physic we have that I recommend no other to my patients.

From the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Methodist Epis. Church.

PULASKI HOUSE, Savannah, Ga., Jan. 6, 1856.
HONORED SIR: I should be ungrateful for the relief your skill has brought me if I did not report my case to you. A cold settled in my limbs and brought on excruciating neuralgic pains, which ended in chronic rheumatism. Notwithstanding I had the best of physicians, the disease grew worse and worse, until by the advice of your excellent agent in Baltimore, Dr. Mackenzie, I tried your Pills. Their effects were slow, but sure. By persevering in the use of them, I am now entirely well.

Senate Charber, Baton Rouge, La., 5 Dec., 1855. SENATE CHAMBER, Baton Rouge, La., 5 Dec., 1855.

DB. AYER: I have been entirely cured, by your Pills, of Rheumatic Gout—a painful disease that has afflicted me for years. VINCENT SLIDELL.

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The Weekly British Golonist. AND CHRONICLE.

Saturday, Aug st 1, 1868.

The Dominion.

From the Toronto Globe of 12th extended movement is on foot amongst the Fenians for the invasion of Canada. The frontier is divided into three sections-the Eastern, Central and Western-all of which are being thoroughly supplied with men and arms to repel whatever attempt may be made. The present Commander-in-chief of the Forces is a General Wyndham, who gent Sepoys, (Redan Windham) we supspirit. The Fenians are to be led by repel the attack, which are given in detail, there does not appear much dan ger to the Dominion. Much anxiety prevails to know the action of the United States.—A gratifying testimonial has been presented to John Shier, Esq., by long and faithful services to the important interests of agriculture in Canada, The testimonial was a splendid chronometer watch, valued at \$220.—The crops generally look very well.—The Globe condemns the contemplated arrangement of giving \$1,000,000 to the Hudson Bay Co. in the settlement of the North-West Territory. Speaking of the emigration to this country the Globs says :-Sank Centre Herald, published far up in the Sank Valley on the old Red River trail, makes favorable mention of the wheat crops in that distant region, and reports a considerable emigration to the Otter Tail, Lake country by western Americans. It also says a party from Canada was in Alexandra on Tuesday en route for Saskatchewan settlement. Almost every day teams loaded with Hudson Bay goods pass our office, besides the large trains generally composed of 30 or 40 wagons, which pass every week. -Hon W P Howland is expected to be appointed to the Lieutenant Governorship of Ontario; and that the Bureau of Excise will in consequence be offered to Mr Stephenson, M. P., who greatly distinguished himself in Parliament.—The annual meeting of was in session last month at Kingston, and from the report, it seems to be in a very flourishing condition .-The forty-fifth annual conference of the Westlevan Methodists was also in session at the same place and made a good report.-There is little general or political news of importance.

Messrs. Halliday and Ralston.

By a gentleman who left San Francisco on the 14th inst., we are informed that these prominent and influential capitalists will arrive at this port by the Pacific which will be due about the end of the week. The object of Mr Ralston in coming here is prebably nothing more than to gain · relaxation from business, by taking a pleasure trip with his friend the great steamboat man, but there are few men whom we should welcome more in this city than the manager of the Bank of California. He is a gentleman of courteous manners, of large experience, great discernment, with a quick penetrating intelligence, that seldom errs. From the unbounded influence he possesses over the monied circles of San Francisco, he will have it in his power to be of great service to us in putting our resources, advantages. and beautiful climate in a proper light before the Americans below, if he leaves us with a favorable impression. It will be the duty of our citizens upon whom falls the charge of dispensing the public and private hospitality of our city to see that no attention consistent with his position and their own dignity is omitted, if as reported he comes up by the Pacific. We also think the visit of Mr Halladay may be turned to advan- mo succeeds Mr Gribbell in the charge of tage, both by the Government and St John's church.

our merchants. We should presume his visit is principally on business. Let then, our want of proper steam communication be laid before him with every consideration which can posibly have any influence with him. Like Mr Ralston, he is also a gentleman of comprehensive mind, and of firm and June we glean the following. There determined character. If he can seems to be no doubt that a widely be induced to put on a proper boat, for the summer at least, and Mr. Ralston to recommend this place in San Francisco as the one where her wealthy citizens should pass the summer, there need be no doubt of good entertained from their coming. Our citizens may be assured that proper steam communication, with reasonable fares. is one of the first and most important was defeated (?) in India by the insurathings to which we should devote our energies and means to attain. Let us pose, who is not looked upon in Can- see, then, what can be done honorably ada as a very good General, though with Mr. Halladay during his visit acknowledged to be a man of great with us. If nothing consistent with our wants can be affected, then let us O'Neil, who is said to be a good offic devote ourselves to do the next best eer. From the preparations made to thing-bring him to terms by a well organized opposition. Far better, at present, to concede something of on individual plans and unite for the attainment of one acknowledged good, than to desire a hundred things and accomplish nothing. The one who the Ontario Agricultural Society, for sets an example of union in this matter will be a benefactor to the Colony.

> Wednesday, July 29. News from Portland Papers.

SUICIDE AT PORTLAND .- A man named Albert Smith, of Scotch descent, shot himself on the 18th inst. at Portland: Cause—tired of the world.

U. S. SURVEYING STEAMER.-The U.S. steam tug Katie, Capt Bean, arrived at Portland from San Francisco on the 22nd. She is to be used by a surveying party to survey the ship channel across the Columbia Bar and thence up the river to the head of ship navigation. The Kate is a tug steamer. was built at Mare Island, California, expressly for the coast survey, and was launched about two months ago.

FOR VICTORIA.—The schooner Crosby, Capt Perkins, will sail this morning (23d inst.,) for Victoria with a light cargo of produce-not exceeding thirty-five tons, of which the greater part is flour; five tons bran. Capt Perkins informs us that the present is probably the last trip he will make to this city for the present, shipping having fallen off so much that the sailing of his vessel is no longer profitable. He intends sailing to the southern coast.

A LARGE drove of sheep arrived at the Dalles on Saturday last en route to the Car. iboo mines in British Columbia, belonging to a Mr Peoples. Some twenty days before, he had started from the Willamette Valley the Synod of the Church of Scotland with nearly nine hundred head, all in good order, and arrived with a few over six hundred head, having lost the balance in crossing the mountains. He informed as that he would have saved money and great deal of time if he had driven his sheep to Portland and then shipped them up on the boat. They would have arrived in good order and he would have been twenty days further advanced on his journey. He says he will never drive over the mountains again.

From Sitka and the North.

The steamer George S Wright arrived from Sitks and way ports yesterday morning after a pleasant trip of three weeks. She brought a small freight of furs and oils and about 10 passengers amongst whom was His Lordship Bishop Hills. She takes eight non-resident passengers from this place to Portland. The Winged Arrow, from Kodiack was at Sitka: the bark Delaware sailed thence for San Francisco on the 18th inst. The Wright did not see the wreck of the Suwanee, as she returned by the same passage which she went up, which is about five miles to the north of the wreck. News of the loss was first heard at about 22 miles north, but the Wright passed within five miles of the wreck on July 9th, about two hours after the Suwanee struck : she heard no signal of distress. The New World and threes schooners were at the wreck: one of the schooners was stove in while removing the heavy guns. The Indians are reported to be having a rich harvest, looting everything they can put their

ST JOHN'S CHURCH .- On Sunday evening last, the Rev F Gribbell preached his farewell sermon to a large congregation. The choir, in which Mr Gribbell has taken great interest, were out in full force and rendered a fine service, more efficiently than we ever before heard them. Much feeling was manifested by the congregation when Mr Gribbell spoke of his leaving, and the rev gentleman was himself moved with emon tion. On Sanday next Mr Jenns of Nanai-

VERY DOUBTFUL .- The Virginia (Nevada) Enterprise has learned that the hon C E De Long was recently nominated by the Presias Governor of Washington Territory, but that his confirmation was defeated through the instrumentality of Senator Nye. The Enterprise further says, 'We cannot vouch the authority of a warm personal and political friend of Mr De Long.' The above statement is very deubtful, more particularly as
the office is ably filled at present—and will
continue to be occupied by the present in—
sing disaffection amongst the natives. But
the monotonous routine of a peaceful existence is beyond Mexican endurance. The
Custom house officials of this city have endeavoured to create a quarrel with H B M
steamer Chanticleer, the particulars of which
are pretty much as follows: The paymaster continue to be occupied by the present incumbent, if the wishes of the people of this Territory are consulted.—Seattle Intelligent from one of the merchan's \$633 to make thirty years, when his height may be expected to reach seven feet and his length sixteen feet. As his daily food he eats

and was was won by the St George. In the return of this officer to his ship, in passing the Custom-house, he was unceremoniously and grossly seized and searched and insulted with ten wickets to spare. It is reported in reply to the captain's statement that he that the cricketers of California are endea- of officers laughed at and derided him.

CHINESE EMBASSY .- Great honors are be-East; but if we are not up and doing with but in vain. a similar spirit, in a few years it will die out THE PORT BLOCKADED AND BOMBARDMENT

ANOTHER WAR .- The Le Nord, the Rusthe cause will be Eastern not German. Many that in the event of hostilities, Americans circumstances of late give strength to this must look after themselves. Several American

the Sound yesterday morning. She brought ship, the rest of the evening passed off quietly. Courant was in 1735 absorbed in the 18 passengers. Her freight consisted of thirty-eight thirty-three head of eattle, thirty-eight head of sheep, and fifty barrels of flour. List of passengers can be seen in the usual which is Gen Corona's residence. The ex-

says: The directors propose to pay a divi- house, and placed their cash in security. South American, from Rio Janeiro June dead for the half-year at the rate of £10 per Gen Corona is to withdraw his troops if hos- 25th, has arrived. Brazil is still sending cent. per annum, which will amount to taken position to return fire. Corona exonsent during the war is nearly 85,000. £4,130, and to carry forward £2,627 to the erates himself from all responsibility in the credit of the next account.

CHINAMEN.-The Sarah March landed the remainder of her passengers on Tuesday at Esquimalt. Those, we understand, who went by the Active will work on the railroad; mands not being acceded to, especially if those remaining here will go to the mines.

THE steamer Enterprise left for New Westminster vesterday morning, taking a number of passengers but a small freight. THE execution of Barratt, the Clark-

enwell incendiary, will be the last public execution in England. THE Isaac Jeans, coal laden for Acapulco,

the steamer Grappler. THE steamer Sir James Douglas left for Nanaimo yesterday morning.

arrived yesterday from Nanaimo in tow of

The Lilloget Magistrate.

EDITOR COLONIST,-In your weekly of July 18th, a correspondent who supposed he wrote from this town, and who subscribed himself Lilloost, to a very unjust tirade against Mr Sanders, states that 'the only saloon keeper and Mr Tynon prayed to be allowed to have a dance on the Queen's birthday, etc. Would it not be well for correspondents who wish to vent their spleen against an official through the columns of a newspaper, to be at least near the truth if they will give names and remarks? I had the pleasure of witnessing the regatta up the Victoria Arm on the 23rd of May. danced in Victoria without asking to be allowed,' consequently I was not in Lillocet; and at no time have I asked Mr Sanders to be allowed to have a dance. Also, we have more than one saloon keeper in Lillooet. In conclusion, I think Mr Sanders is highly esteemed, and deserves credit for his endeavour ' to straiten up the district,' by an attempt to enforce a proper observance of the Sabbath.

I have the honor to be, Yours truly EDWARD TYNON. Lilloget, Jaly 27th, 1868,

The Blockade of Mazatlan.

DIFFICULTY WITH A BRITISH SHIP. The presence of the Federal arms in this State in support of the General and State for the truth of the statement, but give it Governments, has been effectual in suppressing disaffection amongst the natives. But The animal is but four years old, and Ferritory are consulted.—Seattle Intelligenfrom one of the merchan's \$533 to make purchases for the ship, and also obtained a two bushels of corn, one of potatoes, and three hundred pounds of hay, drinking aboard. There remained after the purchases fifteen to twenty buckets of water. The the St George and the Pioneer, well organized, and possessing some remarkably good players, British and American, exist in that city; other clubs are are forming both in that city and in the country. The first match was played about six weeks since, and was was won by the St George. In the

PROMPT APOLOGY DEMANDED. Capt Bridges, naturally indignant at such treatment, demanded the return of the stolen in the United States. It is by these popular demonstrations, visible to all beyond mistake, the Americans succeed in revolutionations was described and the Custom house and barracks destroyed. Mr. Sissal, izing ideas. We have a good chance yet Consul, and Mr. Aslur. used their exertions in the United States. It is by these popular of an officer of H B M service and its flag; and if not acceded to within 24 hours the port would be blockaded and the Custom house and barracks destroyed. Mr. Sissal, izing ideas. We have a good chance yet Consul, and Mr. Aslur. used their exertions are consulted to this description was found in the Daily Courant, commenced on the Double of the Consulted Consulted to this description was found in the United States. It is by these popular defects and its flag; and if not acceded to within 24 hours the port would be blockaded and the Custom house and barracks destroyed. Mr. Sissal, and Mr. Aslur. used their exertions. left to maintain our old influence in the Consul, and Mr Aslur, used their exertions page of two columns, and professed solely

THREATENED. At noon, of the 20th inst, the 24 hours' cans hoisted their national colors. Excitecitement increases, whilst expressions of bueno Americano y carrajo Yangles is re-Halladay and Mr Ralston of the Bank of California, are expected to visit Victoria by the
Pacific.

made a desperate sortic but were repulsed
with considerable loss.

The result of the Presidential election in
and destroy it. Several families left and others are leaving town. The merchants ports are incomplete. ort have moved their tilities begin, although the artillery have troops to Paraguay. The total number

> THE CITY BY THE FOREIGN, RESIDENTS. The foreign population universally uphold Captain Bridges, but deplote the result should he hold out in his threats in view of his de-Bridges from his course; they have laid be-fore him the disinterested feeling of the Mexicane for the safety of the city, and the enforce their claim against Flores. loss of life and property that would inevi-tably fall upon foreigners. In consideration of this, the captain of the Chanticleer replied that if they would address him collec-tively he would suspend further action until auch time as he received instructions from H
> B M Admiral on this coast; the solicitation
> was accordingly forwarded signed by all the

GENERAL NEWS. Galan arrived by the Sierra Navada from

The State of Chihuahua has abclished the barbarous custom of bull fighting. Gambling, no small item in Mexico, has been suppressed throughout the Republic.

GEORGE C GORHAM.-This young man, who in his sudden rise to public position in Calitornia did much to ensure the triumph of the Democratic nominations in the late election turns up on his feet in Washington. He has recently been elected Secretary of the American Senate in the place of J W Forpay. It really does seem that Gorham understands working the wires.

TERRIBLE FIRE.—The small town of Marmette in Michigan, has been totally desroyed by fire. The loss is over a million

The town of South Danvers, Massachusetts, has decided to change its name to Peabody, it having been the birthplace of that charitable millionaire.

A special correspondent of the SF Bul-Mazatlan, June 22, 1868.

YORK.—The Evening Post, of June 22d, says :-- The first rhinoceros which has appeared in this country for twenty years was landed this morning from the steamer Union, which arrived at Hoboken last Saturday from Bremen. The animal wil at once be sent to Van Amburgh's agent,

ARRIVAL OF A RHINOCEROS IN NEW

THE FIRST DAILY PAPER .- The British to give foreign news, the editor or pub-lisher further assuring his readers that he would not take upon himself to give any comments of his own, "supposing other sian organ in Paris, which is always well informed in such matters says a France of the point was immediately people to have sense enough to make reblockaded. A Mexican coaster was prohiflections for themselves." The Daily formed in such matters, says a European bited from sailing. The steamer Panama, war on a large scale must break out before lying between the Chauticleer and the city, the close of next autumn, and that this time blockaded. A Mexican coaster was prohibited from sailing. The steamer Panama, lying between the Chauticleer and the city, was advised to change anchorage. Official Dclphin in Little Britain"—a publisher rotice was sent to the American Consult. of some literary attainments, who afterwards became the printer of the Spectator and pursued on the whole a useful and CRICKET—A match will be played at Colwood to-morrow (Thursday) between the
Fleet and Mainland. Wickets pitched at 11

Cans posted their national colors. Excitement was at its height; groups thronged the practices of the government of the beach watching with anxiety the movements of the Chanticleer. At 5 p. m. four eight-oared launches from the steamer with pieces on board approached night to the what Fleet and Mainland. Wickets pitched at 11 o'clock. An omnibus will be at the Colonial Hotel at 9 a. m. to take those who may be desirous of witnessing the match.

This steamer Eliza Anderson arrived from the interest of the menof-warsmen turned on their care and retraced their course to the Sand assertance at that epoch. The Daily

NEW YORK, July 17-Dispatches from Rio The Pacific—We are informed by a gentleved by others swearing vengeance against tleman from San Francisco, who arrived overland by the Anderson yesterday, that Mr.

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The Pacific—We are informed by a gentleved by others swearing vengeance against every gringo, if fire is opened on the city on the 22nd at noon, if Capt Bridges has

A British ship arrived on the 20th with twelve iron steam launches ordered by the Government for the Amazon. The coffee crop is large but a part was lost by heavy rains.

Montevideo letters of June 15th says Corona withdraws his troops. The city the banks have been directed by decree would undoubtedly be given up to sack and riot, the end of which would be fearful to notes in gold on the 15th of June. A contemplate. Foreign merchants holding great run was consequently made. The the principal interests in the city are using Brazilian house of Maury & Co. closed their doors and refused to pay.-It is thought that Brazil will assist them to

London, July 16 .- Two persons have been arrested at Porto Mango, Italy, charged with enlisting men for an insurrectionary movement in Spain.

New York, July 17.—A London special

was accordingly forwarded signed by all the leading merchants of the city and the offered terms complied with. The port still terms complied with. The port still terms under blockade. [We understand instructions have been forwarded by Admiral Hastings to raise the blockade.]

New York, July 17.—A London special of the 16th says the Prince of Wales and Prince Alfred visited Admiral Farragut's turned the visit on the British frigate Galatea with Alfred, and by invitation then visited Queen Victoria at Osborne House.

Southampton, July 19-Farragut's squad-OF Galan, ex-Governor of lower California, remains a close prisoner in this city, ewaiting instructions from headquarters. Mrs Galan arrived by the City on board, and the other vessels in different directions.

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In another column w

a letter from an Americ

Is He Right or

who has given us his na holds an official position His letter, and the perti it contains, are indeed consideration by all community. Were faithfully, they would, a rich this Island. 7We contended of late that fields opened to their ful that the supply could mand, and the price at duced, we should sup coast and establish a b in the reciprocity of alone build up this pleased that these sel have been noticed by a are still more pleas them before the publ probably in this sha have much influence. W wood and the Comax instead of lying idle, w capital in abundance them, we could, as onr says, afford to wait for and need not ery for h source. People say ther able employment for c Colony; and they kno population would do who Is this so? Most em Since the augmentation which really commence we find the Vancouver C hitherto a non-paying in claring a dividend of 10 annum : and observe if that while this amoun ships lie at the pit for v for coal; other ships they could get it in rea and every day increases from the outside world. the Nanaimo mine two stead of one, and thu supply, they would no crease their dividend. then, a self-evident factcompany can pay a 10 p dend without half supply mand, the Harewood, Charlotte and other the same were they open it is established that our alone are capable to-day profitably a large amou and a large increase of Again, we must recolled supply were increased, the pits would be reduce would enable more people coal with success to Oreg fornia. In Australia, as viously stated, the price the pit is only \$2 50; here there cannot be by an a difference of \$3.50 price of living and labor two Colonies. Thus & high, and is as prejudicis ers of the mine as to Were the price at the pit \$4 per ton, it would give safer margin for profit to American markets, and us to supply the whole Oregon and California these facts will be mature by the public, and for th country, let everything done to develop this g thoroughly, be done by means at once. In refer correspondent's remarks federation, we advocat great reason that it w the first means of brin relief and vitality to the If we could have had it we should at once w and without angry disc been freed from our i expenditure, and thus accumulated each year development of our mate We might, perchance, tained a more vigorous administration, which commerce, trade and m liberalize our laws; and some extra efforts to roads and open up co with different sections

RHINOCEROS IN NEW ig Post, of June 22d. oceros which has aptry for twenty years rning from the steamer red at Hoboken last en. The animal wil Van Amburgh's agent. four years old, and a length and four and thing over three thous-ill not attain his full ge of twenty-five to his height may be exon feet and his length daily food he eats one of potatoes, and ds of hay, drinking kets of water. The of the black Asiatic morose and sullen, n and violent fits of rush indiscriminately path. The horn on idable weapon. His protection against all to be impervious to e breast, where the only places that can

Weekly British

AND CHRONICLE.

Saturday, August 1, 1868

Is He Right or Wrong.

In another column will be found

a letter from an American gentleman

holds an official position in the States

His letter, and the pertinent questions

it contains, are indeed well worth

consideration by all classes in this

community. Were they answered

faithfully, they would, as he says, en-

contended of late that were our coal

fields opened to their full capacity, so

that the supply could equal the de-

mand, and the price at the pit be re-

coast and establish a business, which,

in the reciprocity of trade, would

are still more pleased to place

them before the public, for most

probably in this shape, they will

have much influence. Were the Hare-

wood and the Comax seams opened,

instead of lying idle, while we have

capital in abundance here to open

them, we could, as onr correspondent

says, afford to wait for Confederation,

and need not ery for help from any

source. People say there is no profit-

able employment for capital in this

Colony; and they know not what

population would do where it to come.

Is this so? Most emphatically no.

ships lie at the pit for weeks waiting

for coal; other ships would come if

they could get it in reasonable time;

and every day increases the demand

from the outside world. Hence had

the Nanaimo mine two shafts in-

stead of one, and thus double their

supply, they would necessarily in-

crease their dividend. We hold this,

Charlotte and other mines could do

the same were they opened; and thus

it is established that our coal interests

alone are capable to-day of employing

profitably a large amount of capital

and a large increase of population.

Again, we must recollect that if our

the pits would be reduced, and this

safer margin for profit to shippers to

American markets, and at once enable

us to supply the whole demand of

Oregon and California. We trust

these facts will be maturely considered

by the public, and for the sake of the

correspondent's remarks about Con-

federation, we advocate it for the

great reason that it will after all be

the first means of bringing general

relief and vitality to the whole Colony.

If we could have had it immediately

we should at once without trouble,

and without angry discussions, have

been freed from our tearful official

expenditure, and thus have means

accumulated each year to assist the

development of our material interests.

We might, perchance, also have ob-

tained a more vigorous and far-seeing

administration, which would foster

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prosperity.

Thursday, July 30. County Court.

[Before His Honor Judge Pemberton.] Cahoun v Walker-This case which oc cupied the court from 2 a. m. till half past 8 o'clock, ended in a judgment for defendant The suit for \$120 was for medical attendance. when the amputation of a thumb became ne cessary from an accident. In giving judgment his honor distinctly took up the fact that Dr Calboun had not made due provision whilst absent in attendance upon another patient, by which Walker was compelled to come to Victoria for attendance, and being a work-Since the augmentation of our coal ing man, was thereby caused much expense which really commenced this year, and loss. The fact of unskilful treatment we find the Vancouver Coal Company his bonor would not entertain, and remarked hitherto a non-paying institution, de- that the plaintiff left the court without any claring a dividend of 10 per cent per imputation upon his ability as a medica annum; and observe if you please, gentleman. The witnesses for plaintiff were Dr that while this amount is declared. Calhoun bimself, his cousin Dr S Calhoun and Dr Powell. For the defendant-Geo. Walker, Mrs Walker, Mrs McCordy, Drs Helmcken, Ash, and John Mitchell. Mr Bishop appeared for defendant, and Mr Wood instructed by Mr Courtenay for the plaintiff. He seeken Dan To yell an

Bankruptcy Court.

[Before His Lordship Chief Justice Needham.]

Wednesday, July 29, 1868. toria, and he was adjudicated a bankrupt. have advanced to a pretty high figure; \$2000

THE STEAMER SONORA BURNED.—The be the old Heron lead. owners of the steamship Sonora, having stripped the hull of everything valuable, have been for some time at a loss to know whether to break it up or burn it. It is said that owners of the steamship Sonora, having stripped the hull of everything valuable, have yesterday was fixed for the performance. The would enable more people to ship our proprietor of the Patent Fire Annihilator coal with success to Oregon and Cali- heard of it and obtained permission to exfornia. In Australia, as we have pre- tinguish the fire if he could. A large numviously stated, the price per ton at ber of people were invited to go to Saucelito the pit is only \$2 50; here it is \$6; yet to witness the operation, and many went there cannot be by any possibility the extinguisher set to work, but it did not a difference of \$3.50 per ton in the work well, and the fire kept gaining on it, price of living and labor between the finally overcame it and the Sonora was race preparatory to washing up, two Colonies. Thus \$6 a ton is too burned to the water's edge. Another story high, and is as prejudicial to the own- says that the owners did not want the vesers of the mine as to the country, sel burned, but consented that she might Were the price at the pits from \$3 to be set on fire to test the Annihilator. When \$4 per ton, it would give a larger and it was seen that the machine was useless for subduing the flames it was put ashore and an engine telegraphed for from the city: But it was too late—the ship was destroyed.

CARIBOO ITEMS .- The Cariboo Institute nas been closed for want of patronage. Mr J. J. Cowley was badly injured lately on Grouse Creek by having his leg brokencountry, let everything that can be He was under medical care.- A piece of done to develop this great interest gold was taken out of the Willow claim, on thoroughly, be done by our men of Mosquito creek, lately, that weighed 131 oz, means at once. In reference to our the largest nugget yet found on that creek .-The Catholic Church was consecrated by Bishop D'Herbomez and the bell christened. A subscription was taken up on the oreel for the benefit of the missions and schools.

THE VIENNA MURDER-It will be in the recollection of our readers, that a fearful murder was committed some months ago by the Count Chronoski and the Baroness D'-Ebergenyi, in Viesna, by poisoning the wife of the former. The Baroness has, it appears, recently been tried, and sentenced to be deprived of rank and titles and to twenty years of hard labor. The Count will be tried separately, and without delay.

THE PHOENIX INSURANCE Co .- The agent of this company, Mr Beaven, has transmitted a message by telegraph to London in connection with the late fire, and received a liberalize our laws; and make at least reply, all within the very short space of three and a half days. As will be seen by an adroad and open up communications with different continuous and open up communications and open up communications with the last line, and the last line, and last line, and last line, and last line, and last line are last line, and last line are last line, and last line are last line, and last line, and last line are last line, and last line, and last line are last line, and last line,

rior. We have advocated prudence THE Enterprise returned last evening from be to work next week, working over old to the Chambers of Commerce and and moderation from principle and New Westminster with thirty passengers, the ground and fluming the same. conviction. Without exaggeration, we mails and express. The cricket eleven swellsee our agricultural interests rapidly ed the list of arrivals. Amongst those who came down were Archdeacon. Woods, and Messrs Ball, McMillan, Haines, Lamb, Major

> REAL ESTATE -J P Davies will sell at noon, some desirable real estate property. previous to which will be offered provisions,

EDITOR COLONIST-I found on a visit to EDITOR COLONIST—I found on a visit to and are paying well.—Live Yankee; at the Sitka, during which we called at Nanaimo, head of the creek, working Chinamen and tal and population to our shores. Over that 2000 tons of coal were wanted and two all we can say, or our friends in steamers and two ships waiting there to get behalf, nothing will speak so loudly steamer G S Wright arrived at Nanaimo with about two tons of coal and some two cords of cedar wood. She found the war ship Scout, the Shooting Star and the Flying Eagle all waiting for coal. The Wright by extra arrangements obtained 45 tons of coal with some 42 tons of screenings, and left.

I have frequently noticed before, that you are ed by all classes, for the days of div- crying for Confederation, and your people have been noticed by a stranger; we idends are the days of real and lasting for Free Port and nobody knows what else; while, in fact, your capitalists leave the great and most important resources of your Island wealth to suffer from the want of labor, and while you are directing the attention of your own people to matters involving simply a change of government, people abroad clamor for your coal. Vessels are waiting to take it sluices all set. The Moonraker co are in at your pits, and if it could be got quicker and cheaper many more would come. Why then seek Confederation or a change in your government or help from any source, when your capitalists allow nearly all your coal seams to lie idle? When this article is peeded by the cargo, it is bad policy to serve it out by the peck; when vessels want it in a hurry to meet the demands of the trade, why keep them at the mine for a month? Why not have cargoes ready on demand? If they cannot supply enough at Napaimo, why no open the other mines which I am told exist in the neighbourhood and which are said to be larger and better than the one now worked. These are practical questions which if faithfully answered will enrich your Island

Cariboo News to the 22nd.

A PASSENGER BY THE G S WRIGHT.

(Frem the Cariboo Sentinel.) STREES-The Big Lead co on Mosquite Gulch have struck good pay in their drift about forty feet from the bottom of their shaft, in the hill side. The quality of the gold and the dirt from which it is taken is precisely the same as that found in the Min-nehaha, though it is found on a higher bed, which indicates that it came from the hill,

supply were increased, the price at they finally determined to do the latter, and their claim, going through old broken caps and posts, and a sea of mire and slum three or four feet deep.

WILLIAM CREEK. The following are the wash-ups for the

Wilson co 191 oz; McLaren co 91 oz; Brouse 33 oz; Flume co 51 oz; Baldhead 115 oz; Sheepskin 60 oz; Lillooet 37 oz; Cariboo 51 oz; Raby 66 oz; Aurora 35 oz; Barker 28 oz; Welsh, expenses; Forest Rose 40 oz; Canadian co are cutting a tail-STOUT GHICH

Taftvale co 243 oz; Mucho Oro 61 oz; Floyd 60 oz; Alturas 10 oz; Jenkins, good

The Reed, Renfrew, and Erricson are the only companies that are doing anything, and United States Government; Therefore, each are taking out fair pay.

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MOSQUITO CREEK Discovery, over wages; Holman co have commenced their new tunnel and will take out pay this week; the Junction and Big Lead are still prospecting.

The claims did about the same as the pre-

GROUSE CREEK.

A new impetus seems to have been given addition to the vigorous and hopeful efforts being made by the Talisman co to find the Heron lead, and that of the Discovery co to fine a back channel at the upper end of the creek, the Grouse Quartz co have set to the creek, the Grouse Quartz co have set to the creek, the Grouse Quartz co have set to the creek, the Grouse Quartz co have set to the creek, the Grouse Quartz co have set to product they are the natural distributors, and hallowing that every addition to their to the mining prospects on this creek. work in earnest to test the value of their new ledge, by ordering the construction of an arastra and by having let by contract the tunnelling of fifty feet of the ledge, following the vein. The Flume co are now washing up and are said to be taking out good pay. The Carolina co are also doing well, and several other companies are making wages. The Discovery or took out 9 oz in two days, the commencement of their ground alwing in

CEDAR CREEK. Aurora co making ten dollars a day to the hand. Oliver Hare, A McDonald and J

Barker have gone up the lake to prospect a new creek at the head of the South Fork

KEITHLEY CREEK.

Grotto co are getting in well with their flume, will be in pay ground in two weeks.

Two large China companies are working in the creek and doing well. Davis crossing souri River: country timbered Baxter co took out 30 oz for the week. SNOWSHOE CREEK.

Scott & co have commenced to clean up

paying about wages. CUNNINGHAM CREEK Sharp & co still ground sluicing-Standish co making wages.

LIGHTNING CREEK Great Eastern paying over wages.—Great Vestern and Fifeshire Lass prospecting.

Hunter & co bottomed shaft and are running a prospecting drive.

VAN WINKLE CREEK Bell & oo paying wages. CHISHOLM CREEK

Ross & co still prospecting. LAST CHANCE CREEK Prince of Wales co will commence washing

Smeaton & co are washing up this week Homeward Bound co will commence washing this week; they have their dump-box and

ANDERSON CREEK A company of four men have struck good prospect in this creek last week, and received and recorded discovery claims.

COLTER CREEK Two companies on this creek. The Disovery co commerce washing this week .-

The North Pacific Railroad.

Preamble and resolutions, adopted b

he Chamber of Commerce of New York on the 9th of April last:

Myers & co sinking a shaft.

Whereas, The development of th esources of the United States, by the opening of its vast unexplored territory to setlement by its own citizens and emi-grants from foreign countries, should be, in the present condition of the national finances, the first great care of its people and its government; thereby to bring into tribute the products of new and virgin soil, and the labor of an increased population to the lightening of the burdens which now weigh heavily alike upon labor and capital; and

WHEREAS, Recent scientific explorations have shown the region of country between the western end of Lake Supercompany can pay a 10 per cent dividend without half supplying the demand, the Harewood, Comox, Queen and will prove favorable for the Junction for adjudication of bankruptcy was presented on best which we published in our last issue, has been confirmed. The shares in this company Washington, to be unsurpassed in salubrity of climate, free alike from extremes being refused for a single interest. It is re-ported that the Talisman co on Grouse creek of its soil, of its valleys, watered by abun-UNEXPECTED RESULT OF AN EXPERIMENT have struck good pay which is supposed to dant streams, and abounding both in animal and vegetable life and mineral wealth; and

WHEREAS, It is evident, that this important region, fitted by nature to receive a vast population, can only be opened to emigration and agriculture by the construction of a railroad, which shall connect the great system of American lakes with the Pacific ocean, a project which the reports of able engineers show to be feasible, by the use of the navigable streams, with the building of eight hundred and twentyfive miles of railroad, and which has received the hearty endorsement of distinguished officers of the army, whose profession and experience render them the most competent Judges, among whom may be named General U.S. Grant, the Quartermaster General, M. C. Meigs. and the Assistant Quartermaster General Rufus J. Ingalls, as well as Mr Geo. Gibbs, for many years resident on the Northern boundary, in the employ of the

Resolved, That the Chamber of Com merce of the State of New York, keenly Minnehaha co 432 oz; Hocking 170 oz; alive to every proposal which can add to Willow 40 oz, Point 55 oz; Jeffrey 46; the national productiveness and develop the national productiveness and develop the national wealth, hereby cordially enorse the plan to construct a Northern Pacific Railroad, and respectfully urge npon Congress the propriety of affording to the Company which has initiated this great scheme, such aid as has already been granted to similar roads in other sections of the country.

Resolved, That this Chamber, further recognising the immense importance to this city of the development of the wealth of the great lake region, of the increase of the belt of cities which encircle it, and of Wrapper, Label, Bottle and Stopper. and believing that every addition to their prosperity will materially add to the wealth and prosperity of this city, which, from the date of the first construction of the Brie canal, has bee universally admitted to be the Atlantic gateway of northwestern commerce, respectfully, but the commencement of their ground suice in drifting for the back channel. The Ne'er do-well co washed up last week 100 oz; the Consede so 40 ox. proportion of governmental aid, not only

Boards of Trade throughout the United States, and respectfully ask their co operation in behalf of this great national

After thoroughly canvassing the various descriptions of the country before them, the committee arrived at the follwing conclusions :

WATER, RAIL souri River: country timbered to the Mississippi; prairie land Falls; ready for continuous set-

tlement; fair arable land and light timber......500
From Great Falls of Missouri to Flathead river; bard country;

river; navigable to foot of Pen d'Oreille Lake; fair grazing and arable country; spots of land very favorable for small farms. 175-rom Pen d'Oreille Lake to Fort Taylor, on Lewis's Fork of the Columbia; generally fine, well timbered country; rich prairie

land.... From Fort Taylor on Lewis's Fork, to Portland, by Columbia river; poor land to Walla Wal-la; fine land at Walla Walla; poor to Cascades; fine valleys to Columbia......225

Total miles..........900 825 Or 1725 miles, the entire distance by land and water from Lake Superior to Portland, Oregon.

To the people of New York State and city, say the Committee, the question of the North Pacific Railroad "is one of great importance. If there be hope or desire to bring any part of the Northwest. into connection with the canal system of the State of New York, it must be through the extension of a railroad from the western end of Lake Superior." "The development of the Northwest and of British Columbia will find its natural. outlet through the great system of lakesand canals by which the hand of the Creator and the capacity of man haveunited the destinies of New York State and city with that of the rich valleys of

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The Weekly British Columnst things .- Mr. Sallivan, the eminent AND CHRONICLE.

Saturday, August 1, 1868

European Summary. The two Keans, whose celebrity as

pride, experienced the same bitter trial and disappointments in early life. Neither Edmund nor his son Charles were successful at the commence. ment of their careers, and their after success is a good example of what self reliance, study and persen verance will do. In one of the late Blackwoods there is an interesting article on "Charles Kean and the modern stage." This great actor it appears, selected the stage for his mother's support, and on the commercial value of the name was engaged 1st October, 1827, by Stephen Price, of Drury Lane, at £10 a week, to be continued or increased only in case of has been established at Constantinople success. But he was not successful, in which Christians and Jews have It took nine long years of ardent conscientious study to perfect Charles Kean, and then we find him at Drury Lane again under Bunn engaged for 23 nights at £50 a night. In this engagement his performance of Hamlet, Richard III. and Sir Charles Overreach settled his right to wear his father's mantle. In 1842 he married Miss Tree the leader of actresses, and from that time his life was a repetition of success and happiness .- At one of the annual Horse Shows in the interior of England, some tremendous leaping was done by seven hunters on exhibition. The feat is so extraordinary, if not incredible, that we give the precise words of the Times. It says, "the seven were first tried over an artificial lane, and a third jump made of a three feet hedge. This done, they were tried over an artificial lane and a third jump over a hedge seven feet high, built in great part by the judges themselves. The first prize of £15 was given to Warkworth, a bay weight-carrier, belonging to Colonel the Hon. Dudly Carleton, of the Coldstream Guards, a horse that had scarcely made a faulty jump throughout the competition, and when put through the final test a second time he even excelled his earlier performance." Twenty years ago a couple of five-barred gates were considered good work in one day's hunt if taken clearly, but now-a-days they clear seven feet at a jump with the trifle of a lane thrown in. At this exhibition Sir Hope Grant was present on his grey Arab pony, which carried him through his India and Chinese campaigns, the pair drawing great attention. The curiosity, hewever, of the day were two remarkably small ponies exhibited by Mr Buckhurst. the one a stallion named Tommy, 29 inches, the other, Jenny, only 28 inches high, evidently smaller than many Newfoundland dogs .- Everything at home is now done on a scale of magnificence. It is well, therefore, that our people keep pace in the higher objects of life, and that in them magnificence governs our national notions. A gentleman well known in commercial circles but whose name was not given, has recently invested £250,000 in the name of trustees for the purpose of founding a convalescent hospital in the metropolis, the plans of the building being intrusted to Mr Dale of New Inn. Such deeds are worth recording .- To keep pace with the increase of ironclads in other countries, our Government are about building two more to be called the Volage and Invincible. The former will be a frigate of 2,329 tons burden and 600 horse power; the late ter 4000 tons and to carry a casemated tower amidships able to fire fore and aft .- Another great scientific movement is on foot in England, which, perhaps, exceeds all in the restless struggle of ideas going on. It is that of running, on the completion of a new railroad from London to Liverpool, express trains which in speed are to surpass anything known in the world. The whole distance between the stations. 200 miles, is to be done without a single stoppage, in two hours and a half, or \$75; lot 472, on Herald street, between just 81 miles an hour. It makes a Store and Government sts.; 60x120 ft, \$235. a man's head reel to read of such In all, \$1175. The attendance at the sale NO SECTION SECTIONS AND WALL

Irish writer, who in the early part of the year received a severe sentance for seditious articles, has been released. forts were also being made for the release of Mr. Piggott, indicted and actors, is a just cause of national sentenced at the same time. The Weekly News, in speaking of this matter, says "the Government felt it should bow to the feelings of the country." It is well to have a Government which knows how to defend itself and at the same time comply with the wishes of the people.-Mr. Disraeli has accepted the freedom of the City of Edinburgh .- We referred the other day to changes in the Government of Turkey, which promise to be of great value to that country. To-day we have found something more about this interesting movement, the result of the spreading intelligence of the age. It is as follows: A Council of State seats by the side of Mahommedans, and before which the Sultan appeared as protector of every one's rights and liberties, designing to ground his future policy on the basis of perfect freedom and the toleration of all religious opinions." On Saturday, the 28d May, the heads of the Christian and Israelite communities waited upon the Sultan and tendered their thanks for the great boons vouchsafed to them. for the initiative taken by his Sublime Highness in the establishment of wise institutions, tending to unite all his subjects in a compact and homogeneous body working together for the prosperity and advancement of their common country. In his answer the Sultan again asserted that "he made no distinction between his Mussulman and his Christian subjects, and that he wished all of them equally to participate in the administration of the State." So, step by step, the great work of reformation goes on; and amongst its last triumphs, coming sooner than we could have expected, we find the proud Islam opening his cold heart to the lessons of Divine truth, and preparing himself to join the world to overcome the errors and to forget the wrongs and injustice of many long dark centuries.

The Dominion of Canada Falling to Pieces.

San Francisco Bulletin of the 27th pltimo. According to the Bulletin Nova Scotia and Mr Bright are going to do all sorts of things with the Dominion, if Nova Scotia does not mmediately receive redress for her wrongs. Without the barbor of Halifax the Dominion nust crumble to pieces, and the "British Provinces north of the United States gradually come under the influence of republican Institutions, and become States and Territores in the American Union." So says the Bulletin. To us it seems rather late in the day for this wonderful change to take place o suddenly. At all events the British Provinces have been a long time in showing signs of so radical a change; and as John Bright does not command the English Pariament we do not think he will make a great point out of Nova Scotia's wrongs. At ast the Butletin lets the secret of its wrath out. It is the scheme of the projectors of the Canadian Kingdom 'to unite east and west by a British rival of our Atlantic and Pacific railroad. Knowing well the powerful nation this scheme once completed would build up, and the injury it would do San Francisco, the Bulletin, as usual, sets itself to work to misrepresent everything connected with the scheme. Let it, however, be undertood that wherever British interests are concerned there is no paper in the world, since the death of Mr. Nesbitt, so utterly unrelible as the Bulletin.

Saturday, July 25th. REAL ESTATE SALE .- As we anticipated the sale yesterday came to be considered a test sale, and produced satisfactory results The prices, it is true, were not large, but they show an evident upward tendency. which will be bailed with pleasure. Lor 966, corner of Yates and Cook streets, 60 ft frontage on Yates and 120 ft on Cook street, \$155 : lot 967, adjoining the above, on Yates street, 60x120 ft, \$100; lot 622, on Herald street, between Gevernment and Douglas streets, 60x120 ft, \$240; lot 623, adjoining the above, on Herald street, 60x120 ft, \$280 : lot 1128, on Bellot street, close to the Church Reserve, 60x120 ft, \$90; lot 1210, on Collinson street, near the Church Reserve. This lot has a frontage of 60 by about 240 ft.

mort surpeys Base Ball.

The game played yesterday on Beacon Hill, between nine of the U S frigate Pen-Pensacola and the Victoria Club, proved to the credit of the Government. Ef- exciting and not a little interesting. Not many persons, however, visited the ground owing no doubt to the unpleasant clouds of dust which prevailed throughout the day. We give the score in full, when it will be seen how the game stood when dusk brought the match to a close.

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CRAIGFLOWER SCHOOL EXAMINATION-The summer examination of this school came off on Thursday according to announcement, before a very fair attendance of the parents belonging to the district and several gentlemen from Victoria, among whom were Messrs, Macdonald and Franklin, members of the Board of Education : Revs A C Garrett and Thos Somerville : Dr Adams, of the US Frigate Pensacola; Mr Bryant, teacher from Nanaimo; Mr Jessop, of the Central School. Messrs. Franklin, Garrett and Jessop took an active part in the examination of the several classes and expressed themselves well pleased with the thoroughness of the teacher's work as far as the classes had advanced in their studies. The children, nearly thirty in all, are really well grounded in wha they have been learning, while their orderly behaviour at their seats and in class was deserving of much praise. Mr Harrison, the teacher, has certainly done his work efficients ly during the term just closed. The examination as a whole, was a great improvemen

MAGIC CLOTHES WASHER-We were pres ent to-day at the private trial of the Magic Clothes Washer invented at Astoria. Forty pieces, consisting of sheets, table cloths, shirts, etc., were placed in the machine and covered with three buckets of suds. The operation was kept up for ten minutes, at which time the clothes were rung out and found to be as clean as if individually rubbed upon a washboard by a competent laundress. The test was a severe one, but the machine did all that its inventors claim for it. The labor of working the affair is but accomplished. We are now satisfied that this machine is a good one and can therefore recommend it to the attention of heads of families. Mr S L Sawyer is the general agent, to whom all inquiries should be addressed. and has procured the right to manufacture the Magic Clothes Washer in this State The above is taken from a Portland paper. By the next trip of the Active to this port we shall have an opportunity of seeing one or two of these machines brought over for trial.

THE telegraph party-left on Thursday morning on the steamer Diana to repair the cable between this Island and San Juan. They picked up the cable in the afternoon and under-run it about three miles out, where they made fast and lay to during the night. Starting again early yesterday morning they came, within two miles of San Juan Island, when they met the strong ebb tide. While laying to the cable waiting for a slack tide to resume operations, a strong wind sprang up against the tide, creating a very heavy sea, which finally parted the cable. The idea of repairing the cable in its present location has been abandoned and a new route decided upon, to prevent in future so much delay in getting the cable in working order should it again give trouble. The proposed new route is from Cordova Bay, South Saanich District, to James, Sidney and Henry Islands, thence to cross San Juan Island via the English camp. The work will be com-menced immediately.

THE steamer Sir James Douglas arrived from Nanaimo last evening with five passengers, two head of stock and a small freight. She reports the whaling expedia tion as being looked upon very hopefully; one whale had been caught and two others got away owing to the weather becoming bad. Mr Arnold of the expedition came down by the Sir James Douglas. On Thursday a large Episcopal Sunday school pienic was held on Protection Island, which drew together some 250 people, old and young. The thanks of the party are tenlered to the captains of the Isaac Jeans and Shooting star for their politeness. The Rev Mr Jenns sent up three large baloons This gentleman we understand will be down in Victoria on Thursday next. drowning of John Holder is confirmed. His body was picked up on the beach last week and buried next day. the erect. Several other companies will Chamber soud contest of these proceedings schedule acre.

Masonic Party-In order to pay a complinent to the Masonic Brethren of the American Navy at present sojourning amongst us, the Victoria and Vancouver Lodges visited Britsh Columbia Lodge on Thursday night and afterwards adjourned to the St George, where an elegant supper was prepared by Mr Jacobs, the proprietor. There were assembled altogether between 50 or 60 persons, a dozen peeches were kept up until a late hour. T.

THEN AND Now .- By the following paraon, presented by the Sultan to Queen Vicoria, has been received at Woolwich arsenal. he balls accompanying it are of granite and

CIGARS - Everyone of late complains of the inferior cigars in all the markets on the Pacific coast. Perhaps the following facts will explain the cause : From the month of January to the end of June last, there were manufactured in the city of San Francisco 19,128,268 by 119 firms employing 1342 men, mostly Chinese. The total amount of taxes paid on them for five months was \$95,016. The daily consumption in San Francisco of home manufactured cigars is estimated at 138,000, the rest being scattered throughout every town on the coast. That's what's the matter.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY .- The new magnificent building on Bush street belonging to the San Francisco Mercantile Library, has just been opened and dedicated. Mr J B Fulton was the orator of the day. The foundation stone was laid nearly two years ago, and the land and building together are valued at \$260,000. It contains 24,000 vols which with the library paintings, are valued at \$60,000, making the property as it stands worth \$320,000. It is insured in different offices for \$135,000. It is said the city has no building so creditable as this.

Police Court.—Charley, a Hydan Indian, was charged yesterday with stealing a pistol valued at \$3, and \$17 50 in coin, from the premises of Joseph Eden, of Esquimalt. The prisoner was remanded one day. The additional evidence of the Rev. T. Somerville upon the late fire was afterwards taken, and the evidence of the Rev. Mr Garrett has yet to be taken. So the case was remanded having their lower ends welded up, hang again until Monday morning at 11 o'clock. down as it were from the tube plate over and When the evidence of Mr Garrett shall have been taken we will publish the additional matter in full.

THE PICNIC -To-day the Firemen of this city hold their annual picnic at Madana's Grove, immediately in the vicinity of the covered to the bottom rices again with the city. The place is well selected and admirably suited for an entertainment of the kind, and the arrangements such as are certain to the downward current. This plan for rapid ensure success.

H M S Scour -- We understand this vessel leaves for Nanaimo this morning to coal. It is expected his Lordship the Bishop will go up to Nanaimo on her, as we believe, he intends holding Confirmation on Sunday next at that place, low of the redsinguities THE steamer Enterprise left for New

Westminster yesterday morning; she took up over 50 tons of freight and 15 or 20 passengers. Amongst the latter was the Rev. Mr Woods, the new Archdeacon of British Columbia.

ERRATA .- In our yesterday's article, when writing; of the Kootenay trail, we said it would cost \$20,000 to repair it; the figures should read \$2000.

DANGEROUS .- There is a bad cave in the Esquimait road leading to the Admiral's house. We have heard of one accident already.

W. H. K.'-The grievance complained of, we imagine, has been sufficiently treated

The following story was told by Dr William Arnot, at a soirce in Sir H. W. Mone creiff's church in Edinburgh, the other evening:—'Dr. Macleod and Dr. Watson were in the West Highlands together on a tour ere leaving for India. While crossing a look in a boat, in company with a number of passengers, a storm came on. One of the passengers was heard to say; 'The twa ministers about hegis to never well the indicators. should begin to pray, or we'll a' be drooned.'
'Na, na,' said the boatman, 'the little ane can pray if he likes, but the big ane maun tak' an oar.'

New York city has 222 churches and 119 missions of an Evangelical character, 34 Oath-olic churches, 6 Jewish Synagogues, 7 Spirit-natistic, etc., and 9 other denominations, ualistic, etc. and 9 other denominations, making a total of 419 churches of all kinds, with accommodations for 290,000 persons. The average attendance, however does not exceed 160,000, and the total of regular and occasional churchgoers is about 200,000.

Religious.

Thursday, June 11th, there is a letter from a correspondent reflecting somewhat on the Bishop of this diocese for not having sent a clergyman to minister amongst the residents of Cariboo, Your correspondent is not perhaps aware that the Bishop did offer last of whom at least were American. Nothing year to send a clergyman and pay \$1000 could be more convivial and pleasant than annually towards his stipend, provided a this interchange of the Masonic Brotherhood. | committee was formed at Cariboo who would 6 7 Total The festivities enlivened with songs and guarantee to collect the sum of \$1500 for the same object. An effort was made by a much Harris, Esq., the Worshipful Master of the respected barrister (who is not at Cariboo this year) to carry this arrangement into effect, but without success. Surely, therefore, no blame whatever can be attached to raph it will be seen that the difference the Bishop! In every part of the diocese the etween cannon balls in 1453 and those in people subscribe largely towards the support 868 is only in the material. Like ourseives of their clergymen. For instance, a populan this age, it is evident the ancients went tion consisting of not one-forth of the number n for size and weight: "A monster can there is at Caribon, and to whom I minister. there is at Cariboo, and to whom I minister subscribed very nearly as large an amount towards carrying on the expenses of the church as the Bishop requires from the weigh 650 pounds each. They are similar residents of Cariboo. I am quite sure I to those described in Gibbon's 'Rise and Fall speak the wishes of the Bishop when I say the Roman Empire' as being used by that provided the sum of \$1500 can be Mahomet II, at the si ge of Adrianople, in guaranteed annually a clergyman will be sent to reside amongst them.

ONE OF THE CLERGY OF THE DIOCESE. June 25th, 1868. A clergyman proceeds to Cariboo very shortly.]

Fire Engines.

In the trials of Fire Engines made at the exhibition last year, Merryweather's large engine, though very closely pressed by Shand & Mason's, did beyond question perform the best, and they have been adjudged a gold medal, and the only one given to steam fire engines.

The following remarks embody the views of

these gentlemen themselves as to the chief merits of their engines, and we have adopted, almost in their own words, the explanations they have given of the several points which they deem those of chief merit in their own construction. At the competitive trial at the Champ de

Mars their large engine L'Empereur threw a massive stream 13/4 inch diameter to the extraordinary height of about 200 feet. The main features that seem to have made this system of engine successful in practice and in the various competitions that have taken place since the introduction of steame fire-engines into England, are the simple and powerful boiler and the large long stroke of the pumps which are employed ed, so that the rapid motion which is so detrimental to all pumping machinery is avoided. Another feature is the absence of any lotary motion to move the slide valves, thu saving weight and the multiplication of parts. as where crapks and eccentrics are used. The Field patent has proved economical of fuel in addition to its other good qualities. This boiler consists of a top plate; in which are hand holes, and a bottom plate in which the tubes are fixed. These tubes, unlike those in ordinary vertical tubular boilers, do not around the fire. Within each of these tubes a pendant tube is placed open at both ends, the lower end not reaching to the bottom of the outer tube, and the top end fitted with a capped mouth so as to assist in promoting the naturally rapid circulation of water which flows down the inner tube, and being steam up the annular space between the two tubes, and is deflected by the capped mouth, so as to be prevented from interfering with circulation gives out paactically, dry steam above the water level into the steam space, which for boilers of this class is made unusually large being unencroached upon by tubes. Steam in these boilers is got up remarkably quickly. In one instance at a

The Ku Klux Klan.

public trial a pressure of 60 lbs per square inch was obtained in 6 minutes, and 100 lbs

in 71/2 minutes from the time of lighting the

fire, cold water only being used. The steam is almost well maintained.

Many persons have been led to suppose from what they have seen in newspapers, that Ku Klux Klan was a most dangerous and terrible organization of murderers, assassins and outlaws generally. These who have been thus deceived and imposed upon by the stories they have read about the 'chuck-lux' will be glad to learn, as they will by the following frank exposure of the objects of the order, that instead of being the terrible monater they had imagined, the organization is putely benevolent and humanitarian in all its

arrangements and purposes:
"The Ku Klux Klan are kalled upon to kastigate or kill any kulored kusses who may approve the konstitution being koncocted by the kontemptible karpet-baggers at the kapi-tol. Each Klan is kommanded by a karniv-erous kernel, who kollects his komrades with kare and kaution kommensurate with the magnitude of the kause. Whenever konvened they must korrectly give four kountersigns. These are: kill the kullered kuss; klean out the karpetsbaggers; krush the konvention; karry konservatism; konfusion to kongress; konfederates will konquer. Of kourse the Klan kreates konsiderable konstantion among the kongres and their krush sternation among the kongos and their kun-ning konductors, who kalkulate that their kareer may be kut short by katastrophies. Kowardly kurs, they kan't komplain."

THE eminent services which Dr Richards son has rendered to the medical profes sion and the public generally, especially by his successful invention of a method for producing, without danger, local insensibility to pain in surgical operations have received fitting recognition at Willis's Rooms, when a testimonial valued at over £1000, was presented to him by Mr Paget, sergeant surgeon extraordinary to the Queen.

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Dark Hours.

To all mortal beings, for some wise

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dark hours-when they feel inclined

to abandon the best of enterprises;

hours when their hearts' dearest hopes

appear delusive; hours when they feel unequal to the burden, and when all their aspirations seem worthless. These dark hours are the common lot of humanity and none can claim exemption. But sad and depressing as they are, they oftentimes serve a beneficent purpose by proving whether we are the current coin or not. As man is but an epitome of nations theirs is the same lot; and we now as a people are surrounded by our dark hours Struck down from a prosperity which at one time seemed to have no limit, to a condition which has certainly little to make it endurable, the people have become in some measure querrulous, and inclined to be unjust to themselves and others. In such times the press is always most severely judged and most severely tried, for it is amidst the complicity and conflict of ideas most difficult to determine which is its exact line of duty. In allying itself with the wants of the people of this Colony, with their sufferings and wrongs it cannot, how- us for ever the narrow seaboard ever, go astray; and this paper, in seeking at times to do justice to the sian possessions, and which some day country, has never for a moment, as some may think, forgotits duties to the people, and never will. The injustice of its official martydom, by which its revenues are exhausted in supporting men who are not wanted, and in maintaing departments that are dis- future will make the land we now graceful; the cruelty of its Executive apathy by which its material interests are allowed to waste away; the injustice of locking up its agricultural and mineral lands by which they bea come valueless, or of restricting the actions of those who do attempt their development, with obligations which render them helpless; the short-sighted impositions upon our commerce the irregularity of our mails; the neglect of education; these grave subjects and a score of other grievances which retard the return of prosperity have never been overlooked by for one moment. But the quation is at present, what is the best policy to adopt so as to obtain the immediate relief required? This is a question affecting the interests of everyone. To remove our present irresponsible form of Government; to compel a change in the constitution of the Legislature, and to reduce the enormous official expenditure are the three first things to be done. Towards accomplishing this object the press in this Colony can only go so far-that is to take the lead in the discussion, and suggest such action as may eventually become conducive to the public good. If it goes further than this, its influence is lost by rising the cry of personal malice, vindictiveness and design. The crowning act of triumph must come from the people themselves through the means of public meetings. They cannot be accused of improper motives, nor can their remonstrances be disregarded. Convinced of this, we have repeatedly urged a public meeting to discuss the points referred to, that such a remonstrance may be sent home as will compel attention in the proper quarter. For this purpose all parties can unite as friends engaged in the same good cause, for there can be no sectional difference upon the resolutions to be adopted. For this purpose we shall now work, and on this subject we repeat the necessity for

The Saskatchewan Country.

The proposition emanating at first, we believe, from His Grace the Duke of Buckingham, and recently mentioned in this paper, of extending the boundaries of British Columbia to the other side of the Rocky Mountains, is to us of far greater import than it may at first appear. Few of us on this side the mountains have any adequate idea of the fertility of the land referred to; and still fewer recognize the absurdity of limiting the great gold archipelago.

parallels within the lines of Montana. The truth is, there can be no doubt the gold parallels intersect this Colony from one end to the other, cross the Rocky Mountains within our own possessions and traverse considerable of the Saskatchewan on their way north to Canada. A portion of that territory attached to this Colony would, therefore, be of immense value to us. It would be valuable for its agricultural capacity, and by drawing attention to our mines as it gradually filled up with settlers. But the great after in framing the terms of Confederation, or in completing any other scheme which may be carried out for the occupation of this incredibly rich territory. Whatever intention there is on the part of the Imperial Government to extend our boundaries in that direction should be at once ascertained, and nothing left undone to induce it to complete such intentions. The additional official expense to our already overburthened exchequer, would be trifling until the sectlement of the great questions pending, or the plans for the future, which are to ef. fect our destiny, develop themselves in the Dominion. The idea of Mr Aytoun as to the extension of territory being injurious, is proved to be false by the success it has met with amongst our neighbors. It was the fallacy of such ideas which lost to stretching down from the former Ruswill be injurious to our interests. Yet at one time that territory could have been obtained on the most reasonable terms. Nature intended it to belong to this colony, but it is lost by apathy and neglect. Circumstances in the speak of as important to our interests and necessities, though from different reasons, as that on the seaboard would have been; but from the want of a flames. vigorous administration of cur affairs, we shall possibly lose it also. Most certainly something ought to be done to ascertain the precise intentions of the Home Government.

Tuesday, July 28th. THE IMPROVEMENTS AT ESQUIMALT-The ouildings being erected at Esquimalt by the Hudson Bay Company are progressing towards completion, and with the works being carried on by the Admiralty, (mentioned a short time since) are causing no little stir and barbor of Esquimalt. A substantial wharf 110 feet long by 52 feet frontage, with 23 feet at low water, may be mentioned as being constructed with the warehouses. The warehouse, built substantially of stone, is almost finished, is two stories in height and measures 100 feet by 50. There is also in course of erection a frame building, intended for warehousing, 100 feet by 50 and two stories in height. The wood work is contracted for by Messrs Emery and Smith. The Company is constructing under the supervisa ion of Dr Tuzo, a large portion of the work by daily hire. There are about fifty hands employed one way or another.

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH OF SCOTLAND-The building committee of this church have warded the contract for the erection of this new structure to Mesers. Hay ward and Jenkinson, of Langley street, from the plans of Mr H O Tiedemann. The building is to be of brick and the work will be commenced immediately; to-day the lines will be struck. It is to be of Gothic style of architecture, consisting of a nave and two side aisles, double roined arches, plastered interior and with a handsomely designed organ screen. The dis \$10,000. A neat and handsome iron railing has been presented to the Trustees and only awaits, we believe, the order of shipment from Glasgow, apply tol fitnisic adl

MAIL FOR KOOTENAY,—It is said to be the intention of the Government to dispatch a mail to Kootenay and intermediate places on the arrival of the California steamer. While shall shirk no responsibility it involves. something being done with reference to the trail from Fort Shepherd to Wild Horse Creek. The good news from that section is being confirmed from other sources; and as the sum of \$2,000 only is required to open the country so as to secure the trade to ourselves, no apology can be accepted for it's not being done at once. Cannot a gentleman be spared from amongst so many of our offithe road:

> THE CABLE. One section (about two miles of the new line) of the cable has been laid between Sidney and James Islands under considerable difficulties, arising from the tide rips and strong currents of the San Juan

The Fire Inquest.

[Before the Stipendiary Magistrate yesterday.]

The additional information on the cause of the late distillery fire is now complete, as far as known. The Revs. Garrett and Somerville both saw the fire from the same point, and though they were not together, appeared to agree as to their being two fires in the building at first, while the additional evidence of Mr Farrell seems to point the commencement of the fire to the chimney as first

Rev T Somerville-Remember the night of the fire; was driving from Craigflower about 10 o'clock; immediately after passing advantage of such an addition would Mr Wallace's house noticed a light near the be the power it would give us here- goof on the side opposite Victoria; thought it might be a fire; about two minutes afterwards, on reaching the bridge, also noticed fire in the corner next to Victoria; saw the fire in two places distinctly from the bridge, the first fire was in the middle of the builds ing in the roof, but not near the chimney.

Cross-examined by Mr Copeland-Was near Booth's when I first saw the fire; was on the bridge when I saw the fire in two places; on reaching the foundry the whole building was in flames.

By the Bench-About ten minutes elapsed rom the time of seeing the first fire to the time of getting to the foundry; the progress

of the fire was very rapid. Rev Mr Garrett-Remember the night of the fire; was returning from Esquimalt; was crossing the first bridge coming to Victoria from Esquimalt, when I first saw the fire break out on the north side of the mill, on reaching the other bridge the whole building was in flames: it could not be more than five minutes before the whole side of the building next the water was in flames; it was my impression at the time that the fire must have been burning for some time inside of the

Mr Farrell-Was standing on Brodrick's wharf in company with another man; when we first saw the fire, it was issuing through the chimney; thought it must be a fire from the white smoke coming out; waited a little, not wishing to make a false alarm; and was satisfied in a minute's time that the building was on fire; ran to the Hook and Ladder Engine House and gave the alarm; returned to the wharf in about five minutes,

This completed the additional evidence, so far as obtained. It will now be taken as a far as obtained. It will now be taken as a Police Court matter to test the criminality or innocence of Jenner. In the absence of an explanation of his contradictory statements and singular conduct on the night of the fire, the Magistrate felt it his duty to remand him again for one week to enable the Police to extend their investigations.

| Country, and no doubt largely assist in its settlement: Under these circumstances it was obviously unnecessary, and it would be wrong, for the Home Government to interfere in the negotiations, Mr C Fortesone was also of opinion that there was no need for any such inquiry as that proposed. No portion of the uncivilized globe had been more carefully inquired into than this territory, and all possible information which they required was at present in

POLICE COURT-William Cameron charged with breaking a door belonging to a Chinaman valued at \$2 50; fined \$10 or in default navment 14 days imprisonment....10 has of oranges form the Margaret Brander, discharged Two Fort Ruperf Indians, a man and woman, charged with stealing blankets and other articles from a Fort Rupert Indian woman, of the value of \$70, were up under emand. The woman was dischar ed and the man again remanded.

WRECKS-We are not alone in our experience of these calamities. There were last month no less than four wrecks on the Thames between London and Gravesend. modern and points to something being wrong

THE Governor held an Executive Council vesterday at the Public' Office, James' Bay. The members present were the Hons, the Colonial Secretary, the Attorney-General, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works and

DESTRUCTIVE FLOOD .- Baltimore the capis tal of Maryland, has been the scene recently of a most destructive flood. Several millions worth of property have been destroyed, and mensions will be, length, 82ft. 10in. by 50ft. the loss of life is above the usual average Bullocky, Tiger, Red Cap, Mullagh, in width: The whole will cost something like of such events.

Worthy of Emulation.

EDITOR COLONIST-Nothing is more culcuated to create so wide a breach between our business and working classes as when those in position, absent themselves from any festive or joyous occasion under the auspices of the former. It is, I regret to say, merging into a custom that social distinctions are drawn too fine in this our very small community, hence it often arises that petty jealousies exist between classes that ought not. At the pic-nic given by the Firemen on Saturday last, the Chief Justice did much to break down this custom, and to set an example to this class I allude to by his presence of the Surrey Club.] affability and long stay on the ground, he cial staff to inspect, at least, and report upon did much to enhance the pleasures of all. His Excellency the Governor paid a flying visit at a very late hour of the night, and then was only seen by a few. He might do much to endear himself to the people by lending his presence occasionally at such gatherings as last Saturday.

The North-West in Parliament

Sir H. Verney moved for an address, praying that Her Majesty would be graciously pleased to issue a Royal Commission to inpleased to issue a Royal Commission to inquire into and report upon the expability for settlement and the best means of settling her Majesty's territory lying between Lake Superior and the Pacific, especially as to the provision for telegraphic and other communication through Her Majesty's dominions from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean.

Mr Kinnaird seconded the motion. Having

served two years on the Hudson Bay comnittee, be could state that the bulk of the vidence showed that the Saskatchewan Valley, instead of being wild and sterile, was remarkably fertile, and afforded a most favorable opening for settlement. He could not help thinking that had the territory benged to any other country it would not have been treated with such neglect. It night, and in all probability would, one day form the highway between Europe and China and Japan, and it would be to the lasting disgrace of this country should this magnifi ent territory be lost through the supineness of the Government. He would therefore support the motion for a commission, which would farnish to the public information of the highest importance, and which was ur-

gently needed.

Mr Aytonn opposed the motion on the ground that the only justification for the settlement of this new territory would be that it would atrengthen the country in a military point of view, or would be advantageous to the people at home by affording increased facilities for emigration. It was, nowever, quite notorious that the source of our military weakness in Canada was the vast extent of territory we possessed and its ecat-tered population. To further extend our territory by the settlement of the Saskatchewan Valley would increase that weakness, while we had ample territory in British North America and Australia to supply all, the dermands of the country for surplus land as a field of emigration. Canada already cost us a million a year, and if the settlement of this territory was proceeded with, it would only increase the taxation of the people.

Mr Adderley was of opinion that the ulti-

mate settlement of this important district, and its retention by the British Government. would be of the utmost importance to the country at large. He firmly believed that it would, after certain engineering difficulties in the vicinity of St Lawrence were overcome, form the sasiest access to Vancouver Island and the Pacific. The Government earnestly desired to see the district settled, and were indifferent to the nationality of the settlers so long as they were only of the Anglo-Saxon race, and the the territory was retained under British sovereignty. Nothing, however, could be done returned to the wharf in about five minutes, until the pending nego lations had been con-when the building was entirely enveloped in cluded between the Hudson Bay Company and the Canadian Government, under which this district would eventually be placed, and which would act towards it as a mother country, and no doubt largely assist in its

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Viscount Milton said the British Pacific lonies derived their food from the United States, in consequence of their being unable a Kapaka, charged with stealing a quantity interior, which was well calculated to supply them. There was consequently a growng desire to join America, and, under the circumstances, he could not blame the col-onists for desiring such a thing. The pros-perity of these colonies was due to the indi-vidual enterprise of Americans, and, if England wished to preserve them she must give something more than vegue promises. (Hear, hear.)
Me Cardwell was glad to learn that the

Government had no intention to issue a commission on this subject. They could not derive any more information than they had, and to institute such an inquiry would be to Such a state of things is said to be quite reverse the settled policy of previous years.

Sir H. Verney than consented to withdraw

THE NATIVE AUSTRALIAN CRICKETERS. The Paramatta, Capt. Williams, is daily expected to arrive from Sydney with the Aboriginal Black Eleven from Australia, Before sailing the Black Eleven played a match with an eleven of the Army and the Collector of Customs. The Council sat Navy, with Caffyn in, in the presence of his Royal Highness Prince Alfred, and although the match was not played out, the blacks had much the best of it, have ng scored in their first innings 237 runs gainst 64 on the part of their antagonists. The names of the Aborigines are Twopenny, Jim Crow, and Lawrence.
At the conclusion of the match with the Army and Navy eleven, the blacks displayed their athletic powers to Prince Alfred—Mullagh jumped 5ft. 7in. running and Cuzens 3ft. 7in. standing. Dick a Dick threw a cricket ball 117 yards, and then exhibited marvellous dexterity in defending himself against numerous expert throwers, who pelted him with cricket halls at a range of but 20 yards, using in his defence, we are told, only a small shield and "a liangle"—whatever that may be. The Aboriginal Black Eleven are to play the first public match at the Oval ground on Monday and Tuesday in the Derby week. [They nave since been beaten in one innings by the gentlemen

At the recent arts examination at Apothecaries Hall, Mrs Isabel Thorne presented herself in company with sixty-six gentlemen. Out of the sixty-seven candidates, forty-seven passed Mrs Thorne came out among the first six, and her papers were so excellent that the usual "viva voce" examination was dispensed with.

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the Mechanics' Institute hereby give notice that
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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

Eastern States

Washington, July 25-The Speaker laid before the House the President's veto of the Freedman's Bureau bill. The message have ing been read, the bill was passed over the veto by 115 against 23, and the Speaker declared it law.

The Senate bill to extend the Custom laws over Alaska, was amended and passed.

In the Senate the bill for the protect of rights of American citizens abroad, with amendment that in case of imprisonment by any foreign Government, and refusal of surrender, the President is to use any means, not amounting to actual war, to effect their release. Passed 29 to 5."

New York, July 26-The news from Aspinwall is unimportant. A Provisional Gov. ernment continues in possession of Panama. There has been no fighting. It is expected Diaz will be banished to San Francisco by

BALTIMORE, July 26-Thirty-seven persons were drowned at Ellicott's mills and six in the city. The river is jammed with wreeks of houses, factories, fixtures, and every species of property.

NEW YORK, July 27-Despatches from Savannah say Jeff Davis soon sails for Europe to be gone several months, and will be represented in the coming trial by counsel.

WASHINGTON, July 27-In the Senate the Foreign Relations Committee was instructed to inquire into the expediency of making a treaty with England for Reciprocity with Canada. The doors were opened at noon, when the President pro tem announced that the Senate would now take a recess until the third Monday in September.

NEW YORK, July 29-The steamship Colorado brought six hundred Mormons from England, who leave immediately for Utah. Several cases of cholera are reported in

The President has issued a proclamation announcing the ratification of the 14th amendment, by Georgia. The amendment having been ratified by three-fourths of the States is now valid.

Europe.

Paris, July 26-The Corps Legislatiff has passed the bill assigning four millions of French Mexican bonds.

LONDON, July 26-The following has been received from Rome. The police have discovered a mine to blow up the fortifications on Mount Avertine. Two sentinels were recently attacked in the night and wounded, The police have seized a quantity of red and black Garibaldi shirts. Licenses have been withdrawn from all the wine shops in the Roman Campagna.

London, July 27-Further advices from Ministers have united in a protest against a has asked the Governor for instructions. revival by the Mikado of the decrees against

wiolence. Troops of the Mikado were in possession of all ports opened by treaty to on them. New men were put in the foreigners. Stotsbashi, brother of the Tycoon. is at the head of the revolt against the spiritual Emperor. He had a large army and was gradually advancing on Yeddo, where the party of the Tycoon is very strong. There has been some fighting in Yeddo, but with no decisive results. It is thought war between the two parties, whose respective strength and resources appearred to be so evenly balanced, would result in separating the country into two Empires, governed by the Mikado and Tycoon. Political disturbances are reported again in Belgravia.

LISBON, July 27-A report is received here that a British gunboat has landed men at one of the Portuguese stations on the Coast of Guinea, disarmed the guard and had taken possession by force of arms. The Portuguese Government has despatched two war vessels to the scene of outrage.

London, July 27—Lord Cranworth, an

eminent Liberal Peer, died to-day.

In the House of Lords, Napier took the customary oath and his seat.

The Bribery bill was read. In reply to a question, Lord Stanley said that Mexico broke off diplomatic relations with England, in consequence of the recognition of the Empire of Maximilian. Should Mexic make overtures for their resumption there would be no difficulty about it, but dignity and self-respect forbid that England should sek the renewal of official intercourse.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 27-The Invalide Russe says, private advices are received to the effect that peace has been effected with the Emir of Bokhara:

Political disturbances are reported again

A despatch from Constantinople states that the Turkish Government has ordered troops there to restore tranquility.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27-Flour, new Extra, quoted \$6 50@6 75. New Superfine,

Wind already, Vicebella, B. Ct., 1885. Woods Louis

Wheat-\$1 80@1 85.

Cleared, July 25th, barkentine Free Trade Victoria and Port Townsend.

Sailed, schooner Alaska, Crescent City barkentine Victor, Port Gamble.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27-Sailing of Pacific, for Victoria and Sitks, has been costponed till Wednesday morning. General Halleck and staff are among the passengers, being bound to Sitka on a tour of inspection. calling at Forts Tongas and Wrangel on their way up.

Legal Tenders range \$70@70%.

San Francisco, July 59th-A dispatch announces that Cole and Conness left Washe ington yesterday overland. Mr Gorham accompanies them.

It is reported that small pox has broken out in the Deaf and Dumb Asylum.

The steamer Pacific for Victoria and Sitka took Major General Hallack, Col Robt Scott, Major Hoyt and Dr Keeney, on a tour of inspection. Also a cargo of ordinance and and commissary Quarter-master's stores.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28-The confirmation of O N Felton for the Treasurer of the San Francisco Mint is aunounced. Holladay Smith has been confirmed Postmaster of San Francisco, vice R F Perkips.

Legal Tenders 691/2 @ 70. Flour-Quiet, \$6 50@6 75 for new extra. Wheat-Very choice, \$1 90; ordinary \$1 75; good choice shipping \$1 80@1 95. Barley-\$2 07@2 10

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TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

Eastern States.

NEW YORK, July 16 .- Dr Hatch, Registrar of Statistics of the Board of Health, makes the startling announcement that 250 deaths are known to have resulted from excessive heat during the past three days within the Metropolitan

BALTIMOBE, July 16 .- The banquet to Reverdy Johnson last night was a very pleasant occasion. John W. Garrett was france in rentes as partial claims of holders of President. Johnson made a lengthy response to a toast in his honor, express ing his confident hopes that all questions with England shall be disposed of so as to remove all embarrassments. Thornton the British Minister, expressed his gratification at the appointment.

HARRISBURG, July 16-The Schuylkill Company strikers visited the Lickenstone and Dauphin Companies demanding compliance with their terms or a cessation of work. Two hundred paraded with drums. fifes and flags, and visited several coller- of sympathy with the Cretans were der date of Jone 26th says the pronouncia-

ST. Louis, July 17 .- A strike occurred Original of the passenger engineers on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, in consequence of the additional labor imposed place of the strikers. Some serious demonstrations occurred to-day, the old men attacking the new and threatening to destroy the property of the company. The police were called out and quelled the disturbance.

> NEW YORK, July 17-Western Union Telegraph stock, 351.

GALVESTON, July 17-A serious riot commonced on the evening of the 15th, at Millican. It appears that a mob of about twenty-five negroes, led by a white school teacher and a negro, attempted to hang a man named Wm. H. Widay. White citizens interfered to prevent the execution; and the result was the death of 10 or 12 negroes. Next day the numbers were increased on both sides and there was skirmishing during the day, the estimated casualties being 25. A small detachment of troops arrived there last night and dispersed the rioters, after killing three of the latter number. From 300 to 500 had fortified themselves near Millican. The entire loss is between 50

and 60 persons. Mrs. Gen. Hooker died at Watertown. near New York, on Wednesday.

NEW YORK, July 18-There are now 1.268 Mormons at Castle Garden awaiting transportation to Utah. Two thousand one hundred more are expected from Europe soon.

Indianapolis, July 18—A girl eight years of age committed suicide with arsenic in consequence of failing to receive the expected diploma in a school examin-

New York, July 18-The master masons at a meeting last night, resolved to continue against the brick layers on a strike, by which 30,000 other mechanics are kept out of work.

New Orleans, July 19—A mass Democratic ratification meeting—probably the largest ever held in Louisiana—was held in Lafayette Square last night. Several Catholic elergymen, two colored Representatives and the colored Democratic Clubs were on the stand. A large number of negroes were in procession. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the nominations and platform of which was adopted, allowing the Representations. NEW ORLEANS, July 19-A mass Demo-

Barley, new, \$2 05@2 07%; Choice, the New York Convention, pledging the cor- sentatives from the late rebel States pay dial support of the Louisiana Democracy, from the date of their selection. declaring slavery dead beyond the power of any man to resuscitate it, condemning the present constitution of the State, expressing alarm at the course of the Legislature now n session, returning thanks to President Johnson, and also expressing feelings of kindness teward the negro population of the State and city, and referring to the recent election in Mississippi as instances of what can be done by a proper course towards the negro people. The resolutions condemn the course ntions condemo the course pursued by the United States officers and soldiers towards the citizens during the late administration of military authorities.

Lateraccounts from Milliken represent that the riot is not yet ended. The negroes sent a defiant reply to the order to disperse. There is but a small force of soldiers there. New York, July 20-Moses Y Beach, the

veteran editor of the Sun, died at Wallingford Connections, to-day.

A fatal case of cholera was reported yes-

John Spicer was killed yesterday by strychnine, which was given by mistake for a seidlitz powder.

The Globe, published in the City of Mexico. says a correspondence has occurred between the Minister of Foreign Relations and the United States Legation. The difficulty arose on account of the expulsion by Mexican authorities of Napoleon Serman, who claims lo be an American citizen.

It has just transpired that the safe of the about the 4th of July of \$80,000 in cash and bonds. There is, so far, no clue to the

CHARLESTON, July 20—A fatal distemper or dog murrain is prevailing among the eattle throughout Georgia. Numbers of fine milch cows have died of the disease.

Washington, July 20.—Emanuel Leutzer, the celebrated painter, died yesterday of apoplexy, superinduced by

The President to-day sent to the Senate the following nominations: Geo. S. Dawson, of Pennsylvania, Minister to Russia : Wm. S. Rosecrans, Minister to Spain; John M. McClesnard, of Illinois, Minister to Mexico; H. M. Watt. of Pennsylvania, Minister to Austria; Wm. S. Wells, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; C. C. Cox, of Maryland, Commissioner of Patents; E. D. Cooper, Temporary Collector of Internal Revenue.

The bill relating to the rights of American citizens abroad was taken up. The question was on striking out of the clause authorizing the President to make reprisals by suspending commercial relations. A debate at some length ensued. when the bill was laid aside without action. The President's veto message was received during the debate. The bill was passed over the veto, 35 to 8.

A message enclosing correspondence of the Department of State and Mr Van Valkenburg, Minister of Japan, relative to the suppression of the Coolie trade. was read.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—In the Senate at the evening session, a joint resolution was passed authorizing the payment in full of the subsidy of \$500,000 to the Pacific Mail Co. for the Chinese and Japanese service. The joint resolutions Juarez, writing from the City of Mexico, un-

WASHINGTON, July 21.-Senate sat until after midnight last night, discussing Wilson's substitute for the House bill reducing the army to the ordinary peace establishment. The principal discussion was on the clause of the bill providing for the issue of arms to State authorities in Southern States. Mr Vickars moved an amendment that the arms shall not be distributed until January 1st : nor until the President shall deem it necessary for the preventing of disturbances in South ern States. Rejected.

Several other amendments were rejected and bill passed by a strict party vote.

Washington, July 20—A number of bills were introduced for reference. A resolution was offered appointing a Com-mission to examine the claims of Montana for furnishing volunteers during the late Indian war.

A resolution of sympathy with the Cretans, and an expression of hope that they would secure their independence, was adopted.

New York, July 20-Reports from Fort Larned, Arkansas River, say 12,-000 or 15,000 Indians are congregated there to receive their annuities. Wynkoop withheld the arms and ammunition on account of the recent depredations of the Cheyennes. The Indians became enraged and declared they would fight and were ready for war again. The meeting broke up in great confusion. The same evening the Kiowas attacked a train and robbed it of supplies and protrain and robbed it of supplies and pro-visions. General Tilley arrived at Fort vs C A Robinson. The defendant failed to Harney with 6,000 cavalry, and told the Indians he preferred peace but was ready for war. This quieted them somewhat, but they are still sullen and discontented Wynkoop deprecates the course pursued by the Government. He says the indians of this vicinity are peaceably inclined, but mission hostilities are likely to break out at any \$5,000

The recent robbery of the Importers and Traders Bank is a very mysterious affair. The money was secured in a burglar proof safe with a combination

Chicago, July 21-Three men were arrested for the attempted Express robbery near Seymour, Indiana, by running off with the engine and a portion of the train. They were being conveyed from Cincinnati to Brownsville, Indiana, last night under a strong guard to be placed in iail. When the train reached a place two miles from Seymour, it was stopped by a mob of twenty men who overpowered the guard, seized the three persons and hung them. This vicinity has long been invested by a desperate gang of robbers and murderers and the citizens are exterminating them.

New ORLEANS, July 22-Later advices from Milliken confirm the reports of erious disturbances. It is not known whether they have been quelled. Telegraphic communication is interrupted and no advices have been received since the 18th inst.

ST Louis. July 22-The difficulty with engineers on the Pacific railroad is not yet adjusted. Considerable excitement resulted last night. A freight train was thrown from the track by displacement of a switch and badly damaged the engineers' and two stock cars. It is supposed the switch was opened by disaffected men. but the engineers positively deny this and attribute the accident to incompetency or gnorance of the new men employed. A good deal of apprehension is felt by the

travelling community. Снюже, July 22—Republican's specials say the Indian Appropriation bill places disbursements of all the principal sums in the hands of Gen Sherman, which is a heavy blow at the speculator's ring.

New York, July 22nd-The Arizona from Aspinwall has arrived. The latest news from Syria states that the Adams colony at Jaffa had dwindled to less than 20 persons. Adams and his wife had gone to England to secure recruits.

There was one case of cholera in this city yesterday and one in Brooklyn.

NEW ORLEANS, July 22-At the suggestion of Gov Warmouth, a joint resolu tion was passed in the Senate calling on the commanding General for troops to res press. lawlessness in the north-western parishes. A memorial from Franklin Parish, states that at least fifty murders had occurred in that vicinity lately.

Mexico.

Additional Mexican advices state that Consul Salanier has left Vera Cruz for Washington. A chapel in the City of Mexico has been demolished. It was one in which the ostentations ceremonies were performed on anniversaries of Maximillian's death. It was destroyed by order of Justez. Ortega has been put in a common jail in Monterey. The insurgents were preparing for a desperate campaign against Juarez's troops in the State of Paebla. Gen. Alatorre had failed to make any peaceable arrangements with their

The attempted revolution in all parts of Mexico, of late appears to have been attended with no permanent success. President formidable character, and Gen Escobedo, who has gone there, will soon restore order. That of Yutacan in the state of Puebla, is of a similar character. Alatorre has gone to put it down. That of Auretano Rivera, near the the capital has already been quieted.

California.

San Francisco, July 19-The Coroner's jury in the Oakland Fourth of July calamity yesterday rendered a second verdict which highly censures the Chief Engineer in charge of the construction of the new wharf now used by the company, and also superinten-dent Cohen for accepting the same. The verdict may be considered an impartial one, from the fact that Mr Cohen was present during the examination of witnesses, and all the testimony he desired to introduce, was

Last evening at Congress Hall one of the largest Grant and Colfax meetings of the

campaign was held. Speeches were made by Judges Batchley and Tyler.

The British ship Cormorant arrived from Liverpool last night. Thomas Waterfield, a passenger, was missed June 15th and it was supposed he had fallen overboard.

At Santa Rosa yesterday, Ed Bogart, stage driver, tried for robbing Wells, Fargo & Co's treasure box, was found guilty. Great effort was made on the part of the defense to ac-

was made on the part of the defense to acquit him and several prominent lawyers of the State took part on both sides.

Large and enthusiastic Democratic mass meetings were held yesterday at San Leandro, Santa Rosa and San Jose. Gov Haight and Lt Gov Holden were among the speakers who addressed the meeting at San Leandro. Judge Dwinelle yesterday rendered judgment for the plaintiff for \$10,000 in the breach of promise suit of Rufigio Valdsoio.

answer or appear. San Francisco, July 18-John Cardinell, an ex-constible. was arrested yesterday afternoon, accused of an attempt to commit an outrage on the person of a little girl ten years of age, residing at the mission. He was released on bail of

On the 4th inst., a crowd of ruffians attacked a Chinaman in Hayes' Valley, and beat him so that he died in the

Chinese Hospital yesterday.

A man named Jeffan was arrested today by the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, charged with plucking chickens when alive,

Yesterday afternoon, Wm. Coep, proprietor of the Ocean House bar, attempted to kill himself by discharging the contents of a revolver into his breast. Cause, pecuniary embarrassment.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 .- James H. Sille was indicted some months ago in connection with one Dougherty, charged with receiving bars of gold at the mint from Dougherty, where he (Silla) was a clerk, and giving receipts for the same to a greater amount than the fineness of the metal demanded. Sills then escaped, but returning to this city, was

vesterday recaptured. The amount of the defalcation was about \$12,000. Sills' bail Sarah M. Reed has commenced a suit against W. G. Clark to recover \$50,000 for

alleged breach of promise to marry.

Milo Hoadley, Esq, whose name was published as one of the Vice Presidents of the Democratic ratification meeting, publishes a card repudiating the Democratic nominees and coming out strong for Grant and Colfax; The majority of the Trustees of the Labor Exchange are in favour of permanently establiening a female department. At present such a department is in operation as an experiment. At the next meeting of the board it is expected the matter will be de-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—The negro, Heber Oterbridge, convicted of murder on the high seas, was this mrning sentenced by Judge Field to be hung on the 23d of Septa

The schooner Independent, from Bolinas with wood, on entering port and near Fort Point yesterday capsized. The crew succeeded in getting on her bottom and were

The Metropolitan Boot and Shoe Maker's Union has filed a certificate of incorporation —capital stock, \$50,000; place of business San Francisco. A large and very enthusiastic meeting of

Union men was held last evening in the Second precint of the 12th Ward. Much excitement has been produced in theatre and musical circles by the closing of the Metropolitan theatre. The theatre is the property of Mr Lyons who had leased it to Harry Edwards, who, in turn, sub-let it to Tom Maguire for the purpose of playing the Parepa Rosa opera troupe there. Lyons and Maguire are sworn enemies, and as soon as the former ascertained the condition of affairs he broke Edwards' lease and closed the theatre. The matter will probably be settled in court. There is no other theatre in the city of sufficient capacity, and to make mate ters still worse, Madame Parepa expresses fears that her voice will be injured by remaining longer in this climate and thinks of returning to New York almost immediately.

It is reported that the Pacific Mail Steamship Co., recently sold twelve 50 vara lots adjoining the dock for the sum of \$250,000.

Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

July 23—Sip Harriett, Kamaian, San Juan Stmr Otter, Lewis, N W Coast B C Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster July 24—Brig Orient, Lennan, San Francisco Ship Flying hagle, San Francisco Stmr Active, Floyd, Nanaimo July 27—Sch Makilda, Wharton, Burrards Inlet Sip Mystery, Robinson, Port Townsend Simr Isabel, Deversanx, Burrards Inlet Sch Eliza, Middleton, Saanich Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster Sch Discovery, Rudlim, Nanaimo July 28—Stmr G S Wright, Langdon, Sitka Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch. Port Townsend July 30—Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westmi Sch Surprise, Spring, West Coast V I CLEARED.

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Bk Margaret Brander, Nissen, Port Townsend
Stmr 6 S Wright, Langdon, Astoria
Slp Thornton, Warren, San Juan
July 30—Stmr Otter, Swanson, New Westminster

PORT OF PORT TOWNSEND, W. T.

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MEMORANDA.

Stmr George S. WRIGHT left Victoria July 6th, 8 p m, arrived at Nanaimo July 7th, 7 a m; left Nanaimo 6 p m; left in Port U S steamer Suwanee loading with coal, and ship Isaac Jeane; arrived at Alert Bay 5 p m, July 8th, anchored; passed U S str Suwanee at 12 o'clock midnight; left Alert Bay July 9th, 3 a m, called at Ocal Depot of O W Wallace, 4% a m; passed Fort Huper 6 a m; called at Belia Belia July 9th, 7 p m; arrived at Fort Tongas July 10th, 10 p m; left Fort Tongas at 3 a m, July 11th; detained one day by fog; arrived at Sitka July 13th, 8 a m; left Sitka July 13th, 9 p m; arrived at Fort Wrangle July 19th, 8 p m; left Fort Wrangle July 21th, 4 p m; arrived at Fort Tongas July 23rd, 8 p m; left Fort Tongas July 23rd, 8 p m; arrived at Belia Belia July 24th, 12 midmight; left Belia Belia July 25th, 3 a m; arrived at C W Wallace's Coal Depot 9 p m; left Coal Depot 12 midnight; arrived at Nanaimo July 27th, 3 a m; left Nanaime July 27th, 9 p m; left in Port at Nanaimo H M S Scout taking in coal; the ship Shooting Star was loading mith coal for San Francisco; ship Flying Ragle waiting for coal. Arrived at Victoria July 28th, 9 a m.

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IMPORTS

In this City, on the 26th inst., the wife of C. Ball of

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound— 33 hd cattle, 35 sheep, 50 bbls flour. Per stmr G S WRIGHT from Sitka—3 bbls oil, 12 pkgs furs and skins, 4 do copper, 6 kgs apples, 1 do fish.

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mpudent and inefficien service could not be some donation being cabin passengers, who h San Francisco upon th Mr Raymond and his commodations on both were thrust into the cabin, while an entire served for a notorious plied her nefatious call The passengers, in fact the greatest amount of and supercilliousness b steamer, and the unan unfortunate passenger condemnation and cen that had the assurance officered and appointed

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about the Fenians ar movement upon Cans dence of activity am hereabouts. Here the ular. This week a per held at Buffalo in from which the raid or 1866. The Dominion the adage that fore are preparing to give they come, a cordial head of the Fenians i a soldier who was on the ing the late rebellion leader of more ablity preceded him as President least, so his follower has not indulged in skite, and may, co