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AGENTS. nt's Lane, Lo

In the Hawaiian Gazette of 6th May we find some further interesting details of the some further interesting details of the great eruption. These particulars are given by Dr. Hillebrand, who visited the volcanic district in company with M. Beranger, French Commissioner and Consul. The latter gentleman made sketches of some of the most important volcanic appearances, which are said to possess great interest and scientific value. The account of the lava fissure at Kahuku is entirely new to the public :- SIR,-"Having just returned from a journey across the scene of the late volcanic convulsions on Southern Hawaii, I hasten to give you a statement of what I observed there. Let me state here at once that I started from Hilo with's few friends for Kilanea on April 17th ; descended the crater on the 18th ; examined the extensive fissures near the Puna road on the 20th : the so called mud flow on the 21st, and the lava stream in Kahuku on the 23d. On the 24th we crossed the lava stream on the road to Kona, and reached Kealakekua Bay on April 26th. First let me observe I find, what it is important to know as a matter of science, that the earth-

masses of rock, many more than 100 BIVES NAVIGATION .- An excellent move- - COMPLIMENTARY DINNER. - It is gen-

wall projecting far over the hollow merchants. It is natural they should prefer below, while the remaining sides are to supply the up country market rather than falling off with a sharp inclination, people in San Francisco, but it is not true sharp lava. More than two thirds of in order to shut up the Fraser route. As

and sunk from 100 to 300, feet below the level of the remaining floor. It was only on our return from the north west corner where it is deepest, that there presented itself through the Examiner be assured the people of this the mist in which we were envelop- city as a class are not opposed to the mained, a high wall of 300 feet of grotes- land, but for their own interests wish to proque and fantastic lines. On nearer approach we soon satisfied ourselves that this singular wall represented the line of demarkation of a great depression in the floor of the crater-a fact that surprised us the more as a birdseye view from above had altogether case, which is exciting such general interest

failed to apprise us of its existence. and attention, was again before the Court yes-The caving in of the floor seemed to terday, when the plaintiff's case was closed. be still in progression, for twice during our exploration of the crater our anthorities in Scotland, reflecting upon the nerves were disturbed by a prolonged character of the Scotch Congregation here. ketry, coming from the north west general Presbytery, under which the com-

corner. Kaina, who keeps the Volcano munion was united, and towards which all House, and who has been near the had subscribed, he was working for the establishment of the Scotch Ohurch. The convolcano for the last five months, and tents of the letters have excited much feela hired Chinaman were the only per- ing. Messrs Wallace and Hutchinson were sons who remained at Kilanea. They also examined, in connexion with the legiti-

tons in weight, obstruct the path and form abutments to the stone pillars— small buttrees hills similar to those observed in front of the high basaltie wall in Koolau, Oahu. So also in the wall in Koolau, Oahu. So also in the deep crater itself, the eastern wall has least fifty miles if not more lower down the this evening at the French Hotel. Few met lost much of its perpendicular dip, river. The advantage of this will be to better deserve this tribute of respect; and we could not keep our footing for a mense benefit to the travelling community in tion

minute or more, although in many itself, as well as to shorten the road and would rather that he should he places it would forbid the touch of bring a fine agricultural and good mining amongst as, but as he must go amongst us, but as he must go, we are places it would forbid the touch of the bare hand. The great South Lake is transformed into a vast pit, more than 500 feet deep, the solid eastern movement in a sensible article, we regret to ind the editor of the Yale Examiner at the same time throws a stope at the Victoria THE BED HOCK DRAIN --- Fears areient

tained lest this great reliance, of the min of Barkerville should fail again, this, space and consist of a confused mass of they are laboring in favor of Bute Inlet road A great deal of labor has been expend the bulkbeads in order to confine the change the old floor of Kilauea has caved in, far as we knew, there are few public move- nel and prevent the creek from overflowing menis receiving less attention here than the and running down the old shafts and drifts which would inevitably choke the drain. The Bute Inlet road: For ourselves we cannot see how the latter is to benefit the merchants hot San of Friday and Saturday caused a considerable rise in the water and for a time of Victoria more than the Fraser river route Seemed to threaten the overflow of the creek; already settled and full of business life. Let In consequence of the large quantity of tailings brought down by the freshet a portion of the Raby flume gave way on Saturday morning, but was soon repaired and no serimote and extend its prosperity. It were ous damage occurred. It is now becoming folly if they did not. Surely it is time seca serious question as to whether bydraulic tional jeatousies and all efforts to continue them should cease. The press does no good ing and ground sinicing should be suspend ed this season or not in order to ensure the by fostering them. and most orom bet safety of the drain. An injunction has been

SOMERVILLE VS. TURNER & OTHERS .- This obtained by the Bed Rock Drain Co to prevent the working of the Morning Star and Point hydraulic claims. An examination will be had to-morrow to determine the Mr Somerville was recalled in reference to matter, and we hope a satisfactory solution certain letters he had written to the Church of the question will be arrived ati-Sentinel.

GRASSHOPPERS - The grasshopper scourge heavy rumbling and rattling noise, The evidence principally went to show that which has proven so detrimental to the in-as from a distant platoon fire of mus- although the plaintiff came out here to the terests of our farmers in many pertions of the territory since the first rising of home produce begen, seems likely to be visited upon our beautiful fields with redoubled fury this season. The young boppers are coming out in myriads over the Prickly Pear valley and in numbers of instances have sere iously injured such crops as are out of the told me for two months preceding the mate mode of resignation or release of a ground. One ranchman informs us that on left Mare Island at 1.5 pm, against the young first shock, viz., from Jan 20 to March Scotch minister from his incumbency, the his farm near the New York road, on the flood tide, and arrived at Broadway whart at

mination, by Mr A. Machattie of London. Oat. of the dark-colored snow that fell res ly, shows the sediment to have all the animal and vegetable characteristics of Lake Erie mud, from which lake it must have been carried by violent storms.

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The erichet match will take place on eason Hill to day at 11 o'clock, between

chardson, Gaerra, Howard, Ellis, Drake re, Wilson, Fisher, Leggatt, Ball and

California will leave San Francisco for thi ort on Tuesday next. Tun steamer Eliza Anderson left for the ound yesterday morning at the usual hour.

The Monkey and the Measles.

to sit down to my breakfast with the news paper, and sometimes find that interesting ormation gives a zest of enjoyment to the charming repast, but this paragraph of yours about the Monkey and the Measles quite spoilt my breakfast. I dont know that I am particularly squeamish, but I have no pleasure in reading about measley monkeys when I am getting breakfast. If you hould happen to know of any other mone keys similarly afflicted, pray do me the favor of making no allusion to it.

PATER FAMILIAS.

TRIP OF THE 'AMELIA' WITH PETROLEUM FUEL.-On Saturday the steamer Amelia, which had been fitted up with Foote's Patent which had been fitted up with Foote's Patent Apparatus, made a trial trip to Mare Island and back for the purpose of testing the effi-ciency of the invention, using California petroleum as fuel. The retort which had proved defective on the previous experiment had been replaced by another one, which, however, proved partially defective also be, fore leaving the wharf. Quite a number of the most eminent practical engineers and events. coast. The Amelia left Broadway wharf a 18 minutes past 10 o'clock, and carryi average of 35 pounds steam, made the run to fare Island dock against a strong ebb tide 3.15 p m; or two hours from dock to dock, a distance of 28 miles. On leaving her wharf on the up trip she was followed by the str. Paul Pry, bound for Benicia and Suisun sity. The Jatter is said to be the fastest boat of her size in California waters, and her engineers had stated they intended to give the Amelia base and a try action and actions to retroleum a brush, and so try coal against petroleum The boats seemed quite evenly matched in speed, the Paul Pry being only about a quar ter of a mile ahead when the steamers parte company near Mare Island. From pa on board we learn that a most favorable opinion was entertained of the practicability of the invention, and that the only question of the invention, and that the only question to be cettled is the economy of petroleum as compared with the cheapest steam coal. We are informed that the Amelia will be run bu her regular route to Naps, using petroleum for a period of from two to four weeks, so that a fair comparison can be made of its use as against coal.—S F paper. MEXICO — Mexico is highly favored in religious institutions and their appendages. t has 1.223 ecclesiastics, 59 numeri with 1,139 inmates; 0,146 monasteries with 1,541 residents, besides the servants 800 in number; 8 colleges of the pro-paganda with 258 students. Some of the nstitutions are permitted to make money by lotteries, and it was calculated by ejado in 1850a who developed the plan for nationalizing the church property, that the value of rent paying houses and ground owned by the church in the district of Mexico was \$50,000,000. The total rents of the clergy in one year were \$18,000,000 or more. But the liberal party has triumphed at last and all this mass of real estate has been sequestered, under certain conditions, for the use of that State. of Tolens DEPTH OF THE SEA -Captain Sir John Ross made some enormous soundings at sea, one of which, nine hundred miles west of St. Helena, extended to the depth of 5,000 fathoms, or 30,000 feet or nearly 52 miles; the weight employed amounting to 45 pounds. Another made 300 miles west of the Cape of Good Hope, occupied 481 minutes, in which time 2,225 fathoms were sounded. Captain Denham sounded in the South Atlantic, 7,706 fathoms, or nearly 7.7 geographical miles. the departments. She left again this morn- If the existing waters were increased only ing for New Westminster, for the purpose of by one fourth, they would drown the earth completing the removal of such departments with the exception of some high mountaing

to northeast, and overturned moveable objects standing at right angles with that line. A heavy book-case in the Rev. T Coan's library, holding that relation to the wave, was overturned. while another heavy case, filled with shells and minerals, which stood parallel to it remained standing. KILAUEA

must be noticed particularly to mark the changes that have taken place and which render the district at present almost unrecognizable to those once familiar with it. The ground around the crater, particularly on the eastern and western sides, is rent by a great number of fissures, one near the Pana road more than fwelve feet wide and very deep; others of less size run parallel to and across the Kan road, so as to render travel on it very dangerons. The look-out house is detached from the mainland by a very deer crevasse, and stands now on an isolated overhanging rock, which, at the next severe concussion, must tumble inte the pit below. Many smaller fissures are hidden by grass and bushes, form. ing so many traps for the unwary The Volcano House, however, has not suffered, nor is the ground surrounding it broken in the least. From the walls of Kilanes large masses of rock have been detached and thrown down. On the west and northwestside, where the fire had been most active before the great earthquake of April 2nd, the falling masses probably have been at once melted by the lava and carried off in its stream, for the walls there remain as perpendicular as they were before, but that this part of the wall has lost portions of its mass is shown too evidently by the deep crevices along the western edge just spoken of. and the partial detachment in many places of large prisms of rock. But it is on the east and northeast wall par-

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it only remained in the great South lake, and on Sunday night there was none at all. The noises now became intervals: By Tuesday quiet reigned in Kilauea. On that afternoon the lava burst out at a distance of forty miles, southwest, in Kahuku."

Friday; June 5. BOATING .- The match race between the Spray and the Tyne has been postponed until Monday, and to be pulled over the same ground as on the day of the Regatta, Messrs McDonnell, Francis, Franklyn and another, man the Type, while the Maple leaf men make up the crew of the Spray.

IN THE Green vaults of Dresden, among the curiosities, are a necklace of diamonde ticularly that the character of the valued at seven hundred and fifty thousand erater has undergone a change. Along dollars. and a single green diamond worth the descent on the second ledge large half a million more.

quake waves all moved from southwest 29, the crater had been unusually object being to show that the action of the Kirk Prickly Pear, he belie active; eight lakes being in constant Session, which the plaintiff desired to be ebullition, and frequently overflow\_ called, in order to release him on the ground in many parts of sandy patches, over his ing. During all this time, (the date of returning to Scotland, could not be valid, fields. Reports from other districts are alike as it was formed only of three persons, of disconraging in this particular,-Helena of its first appearance could not be as whom the plaintiff bimself was one. The certained exactly) there was in the case will be resumed again next Wednesday, northo west corner via a blowhole; when the defence will be opened. A PEER PREACHER .- With reference to Lord

minute or less, with a roaring noise, Radstock, who is now in London and Paris large masses of vapor were thrown exciting some attention as a preacher, the charge at Balaklava, will be remembered by off as from a steam engine. This London Spectator observes : Any peer may ceased about the 16th March. At the turn himself into a working farmer, intensely same time the activity of the lakes interested in muck, enthusiastic about tiles; became greatly increased, and Kaina or into a stableman, living among horses : anticipated mischief. March 27th the or into a soldier absorbed in uniform and anticipated mischief. March 2/th the first shock was perceived. Thursday, April 2nd, at a few minutes past four, or Dissenting minister, what a cackle there would be! Lord Radstock is at this moment p m, the big earthquake occurred, which caused the ground around Kil-which caused the ground around Kilauea to rock like a ship at sea. At of heart ultra-Calvanistic theology, preachthat moment there commenced fear- ing in great ladies' drawing-rooms, in Dis-

inl detonations in the crater, large senting chapels, in barns; by the sea shore; quantities of lava were thrown up to anywhere, in fact, where he thinks he lean a great height ; portions of the wall do good. His Lordship is spoken of as a tumbled in. This extraordinary com. handsome man, in the prime of life, 35, who, motion accompanied with unearthly without eloquence of a high order, has nevernoise and ceaseless swaying of the make an attractive and anencoessful minister. Sunday night, April 5th, but from the Court PROCEEDINGS. The case of Charles day night it was already confined to evade payment of toll upon 1500 pounds of the regular lakes, on Saturday night goods, came before Hon P O'Reilly on Tuesday last. The evidence of Mr Bailey and the good character of Diller satisfied the magistrate that there had been no intention to defraud, and he dismissed the case on payment weaker and were separated by longer of costs. This case should be a caution to packers and teamsters. It appears it has been the custom for packers to rely upon the merchant or the owner of the goods to see the goods passed at the tollgate ; but the carrier alone is responsible to the Government

and this will of course suggest to carriers the necessity of seeing that the actual amount of goods corresponds to the amount to be declared at the tollgate. Otherwise they hazard the risk of forfeiture of stock. At Lytton, on the 23rd, the case of the Indian charged with intention to shoot Mr T Seward, was withdrawn by request of Mr S.- Examiner.

It is currently announced in cricketing circles that an English eleven will visit the United States to play a series of matches at the back end of next season a guianar bane

sand young grasshoppers to the square foot.

Herald. and 15 823 Victorian officiary

THE LATE EARL OF CARDIGAN .- The death of Lord Cardigan, at the age of seventy, was announced in our last. | His military services, especially in leading the famous light cavalry most of our readers. Indeed, few persons of rank, who were not much engaged in Parliamentary business and political controversy. have attracted to themselves, in one way another, a larger share of public notice. His better qualities, and particularly that of daring personal courage, will certainly be rein Northamptonshire, on April 6th .-- 14 London News, 14 odd 10 20001 or

LAYING LOW THE MOUNTAINS .- One would imagine by taking a stroll up William Creek that the time had come when the hills and the valleys had made a compromise and had agreed to meet on a common level. The steady and unceasing play of twelve or fifteen streams of water. forced with terrific velocity by a pressure of one handred feet first the fire began to recede. On Thurs- Diller, packer, charged with attempting to head, opening up the sides of those seemingly everlasting hills, reveal the bidden treasure contained therein.-Sentinel.

THE TURN VEBEIN .- At the half-yearly meeting of the Victoria Turn Verein, the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months :- President, A F Heisterman : Vice President, R Lowenberg ; Treasurer, Geo Mitchell; Secty, W G Jamieson; Lingwart, E A McQuade; Turnwart, Chas. Dechant; Damen, L Stemmler. We learn that the society is in flourishing condition.

THE steamer Douglas arrived from New Westminster yesterday, bringing down sevral officials and the furniture of some of as are ready.

The steamer Fly returned yesterday from New Westminster, whither she had taken 400 head of sheep from San Juan. She after, wards towed the bark Enterprise to Sooke.

An immense cave has been explored near Bentonville, Arkansas. One chamber is six hundred feet wide, and three hundred feet high. The cave has been explored to the distance of nine miles.

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Those who are acquainted with the expenditure of English colonies in general, as well as those who may not be surprised to find the official salaries of British Columbia are on a par with colonies with which she bolds no equality in age, political standing, popalation, or commerce, while what is still worse, the official staff numerically is in the same proportion. If it be true as a standard principle, that the finances of a country should be regue lated by its population and commerce, and that one country dan prosper omitting to regulate its general expenditure by this principle, we come at once to the absurdity of our own financial condition. Take Ceylon, Tasmania, New Zealand, Jamaica, Hong Kong and Imany others, of a greater or smaller status and there will be found no comparative differs ence worth mentioning detween the official expenditure of these old and wealthy colonies and that of British Columbia. This is evidently wrong even if considered on the plea put forth in its justification. For the sake of argument, admitting it true as sometimes urged that the official staff and expenditure of this colony was increased in years past according to its growing necessities, then as an act of justice, it ought to have been grad. ually reduced according to its decreasing necessities, and not lett as it is, so fastly in excess of population and commerce. It is a poor rule that will not work both ways ; and if the requirements of the people demanded the increase heretofore, the require. ments of the people equally demanded the decrease at a later period. One would imagine that as Governments are created to promote the bappiness and welfare of the people, such a proposition would be considered selfs evident, and adopted as soon as made. There seems, however, to be a vast difference in the disposition of a representative council, which increases the official staff as required by the public wants, and a non-representative council which will not reduce it on the same principle or for the same reason. As this is a question relating entirely to the system of our Government, and not to individuals, or the persons forming that Government. there can be no delicacy in speaking plainly as required. According to the estimates for the present year, the total sum granted by the Council for contingent service amounts to \$358,-923, to this must be added for the Civil List \$51,167; for interest on Founded Debt \$69,840; for Sinking Fund \$50,197; Reduction of Bonds \$40,000; making a grand total of \$576,000 ; while the total revenue in 1866 being the year previous to that in which the estimates were prepared fell short \$138,982. Supposing the calculation made and relied upon by the Executive that the receipts of this year will overrun : the two last iyears by more than \$100.000 proves cerrect, and that the revenne and expenditure are once more equal, it only proves one good thing, viz, that we shall not probably get deeper into debt; but it is no argument at all in favor of our spending in Governmental expenses chiefly the enormous sum of \$570-000 simply o because by an overwrought system of taxation such a revenue is obtained. At the best it will only make the administration of the Government easier to the Executive; it will neither lighten the burdens of the people, increase the means General Flores was murdered, and Mancel of paying off old indebtedness, nor sup. Flores and twenty of his friends died sudply a provision for improvements in denly, it is supposed from poison. The peothe interior which cannot much longer ple and troops remained faithful to the be delayed. It will be found quite an interesting and profitable matter to go through the items of our present general expenditure and compare them with other colonies. First, then, we begin with the salary of the Governor. 1n 1863 he received £3,000, in 1865 an additional £1000 was voted; and so with allowances from Marriages and Customs, and for the Leviathan, Transports and Residence, the total salary amounts in 1868 nearly, if not git e to \$23,000 in gold, The total receipts Douglas did not go to New Westminster. as wards the impounding of all hogs, goats, &s, the limit of endurance. New York excepted.

nd expenditure of the Government of Washington Territory for 1866, ex. Beinking, arrived yesterday morning from lusive of Federal revenue, was just the Sandwich Islands, leaving on the 9th \$25,000 all told, or only \$2000 more than our Governor's salary alone. It may not be fair perhaps, to compare the parsimonions and ill-paid Government of the adjacent Territory be familiar with them in detail, will further than it shows that when econ. The loss of property is lamentably large, but pairing the efficiency of the administration of Government, One thing, however, is evident, if the population.

> wealth, imports, and revenue of the colony have fallen down to the status of 1863, then the Governor's salary should be simultaneously reduced to the amount given in 1863. But the present amount will be found exorbitant if we comparedit with British colonies only. The Governor's duties in British Columbia are not very onerous; they are certainly not equal to evidence of the latter bore upon the rights those of New Zealand, Queensland,

Jamaica, &c., &c., where military expeditions have to be headed personsilv by the Governor; insurrections put down; native turbulence quelled and a vast amount of physical exertion to be made and physical discomfort suffered; yet the salaries and allowances of the Governors of these

colonies with all their superiority over ours in population, commerce, political standing, and revenue, are comparatively about the same as Governor Seymour's. The Governor of New Zealand with salary and allowances gets £4,500; Queensland do., £4000; Jamaica, £5000. These instances we consider sufficient, though if necessary we could quote any number to prove the disparity of salary, labor, and responsibility, but these we hope the candid reader will deem sufficient, especially as we cannot devote any more space to this individual item. We end, the same disparity prevails throughout, and if continued the expenditure will unavoidably be in excess of the revenue for years.

ylodil an Tuesday, June 2. In speaking a few days since of the present enormous reserve military force of England, some of our readers thought the numbers given were above the mark. The following extract from the army estimates for 1868-69 show they were not over stated The Army Estimates for the fiscal year 1868-69 provide for 5,066 permanent staff of Militia, and 128.-971 Volunteer officers and men : and for 862 permanent staff of Yeomanry Cavalry and 15,823 Volunteer officers and men. The capitation grants proposed for Vol unteer corps are for 30,084 Artillery Volents. The vote for enrolling pensioners includes a charge of £12,000 for their pay during training, and £14,100 for bounty money of enrolled pensioners at £1 each. The vote for the Army Reserve force comprises items of £2,400 for pay during training, £11,600 for bounty at £4 each, and £7,000 for the probable number of men who will engage under the Army Reserve Act of 1867. The total vote for the reserve forces of the army is to be bian. £1,524,500. WE have some details of the victory of the Brazilians over the Paragnagana. The iron Whalen, was inveigled out on 25th, and clads, though much battered by the enemy's artillery, succeeded in forcing the passage of Humaita, while Marshal de Cazias carried an important redoubt at the north of the fortress. On three ironolade arriving at As- be hoped they will receive a publishment cuncion it was found to be abandoned, as that will put a stop to this lawless violence. well as all the river towns. We have also a few particulars of the assassination of General Feores, the President of Uruguay. On Feb. 19 a rising of the Blanco party under Berro, took place at Monte Video Government, and made reprisals on the insurgents ; Berro, their leader, was shot, and order restored.- London News.

ABRIVAL .- The bark Mauna Los, Capt Inst. She is consigned to J R Stewart, and has been appinted her Majesty's Judge in brings 411 barrels of molasses. From the the several Courts of Mixed Commission

Captain we learn the eruption had ceased, but public feeling was very unsettled and distressed from the late calamity. Sixteen hundred severe shocks were felt in 10 days. Admiralty Court of this Island, the ship already mentioned. The high chimneys of length 131 feet, breadth of beam 31 and the sugar mills were all more or less damagdepth 20 feet. ed, and a wast amount of stock and other

property destroyed. Business was fair and a large stock of sugar is reported in the marleast fity miles if not more ranged on the "flyer" not being even placed.

Rev. THOS. SOMERVILLE V. TURNER AND OTHERS. This case was again adjourned by mutual consent yesterday until Thursday. So far only two witnesses have been examfued, the plaintiff and Mr Cowan. The morning under the Theatre undisturbed. and powers of the Kirk Session which here tools too freely 973 ed.L in the absense of Presbetery and General THE BARK ENTERPRISE .- This vessel Assembly would be the governing authority of the Church? "The evidence sought for be proved was that the salary of a Scotch Mair & Co.'s mill, Sooke Inlet.

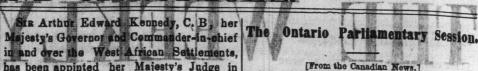
Olergyman commenced from the date of ordination to a particular ministration, and not from the time of taking possession. Mr. fendants. Mr McCreight has appeared for the plaintiff from the beginning.

DRAWBACKS-The Americans it will be seen by telegraphic summary, in order to restore their building interests to their former condition, have granted a drawback equal to duties on all material imported for shipbuilding. In order to restore our commerce a similar policy was proposed at the late session, and was reected more from the spite of New Westminster against Victoria than shall now go through the general joffi- boys play at soldiers be put an end imagined I was the Mr D, and if left unconcial staff. and it will be seen in the to? (3) add of petting had ad statistication

THE funeral of Master R. Harvey was largely attended yesterday. The whole of the Francisco mining stocks guildings, yras Collegiate scholars, headed by the Principal Rev Woods, followed their lamented schoolmate to the grave. Amongst others in attendance we observed Drs. Tolmie and Ash. High Sheriff Elliott, Captains Franklyn Cooper and Nagle, Hon Mr Macdonald, the gentlemen of St John's Choir (of which deceased was a member) and a large number of private friends of the family. The Rev. of private friends of the family. The Rev. City of Paris, which sailed with the Mr Gribbell, of St Johns Church, read the steamship Cuba from this port on the 18th

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INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION, SAN FRANCISCO. We desire to direct attention to the Card of np to 91 A. M. the Caba was not in sight the Industrial Exhibition of San Francisco, settling in a great measure, the conflicting in connection with the Mechanice' Institute opinions regarding the relative speed of of that city. The Board of Directors give these vessels, and virtually the great race. notice that the Sixth Industrial Exhibition The bets freely made, prior to the deparwill be held some time in August next in a ture and since, by scores, among commerunteer corps are for 30,084 Artillery Vol-unteers at 30s., and 124,605 Light Horse, Engineers, and Rifle Volumeers at 20s., Bogineers, and Rifle Voluneers at 20s., be made to accommodate exhibitions and it of whatever nature. Assuming that with a 10s. grant for 90,587 extra effici- visitors, with a view to make the exhibition the City of Paris reached Queenstown profitable, instructive and pleasant to all four hours subsequently (11 o'clock) she ANOTHER version is given of the reported days, 14 hours and 30 minutes. Those I conduct of certain men at the time of the who recollect the unprecedented western I conduct of certain men at the time of the burning of the Monits at Capt Stamp's mill, Mrs. Turpin it is said denies losing any jewelery, and whatever is left of the vessel is due to the crew of the Isabel and the men working at the mill. An official contradiction, it is expected, will be given, to the statement copied from the British Colum-



The first session of the Ontario Legisla. ture was brought to a close on the 4th March, by a speech from the Lieutenant Governor, which will be found in our summary. The session had been productive of several valuable public measures, Admiralty Court of this Island, the ship turther than it shows that when coon. The loss of property is lamentably large, but ony is imperative, how easy it is to the loss of life, although not known cer-practice it without very much im-tauly is supposed to be within the limits inst. The vessel is registered at 631 tons, mining policy of Ontario and the those relating to the land, emigration, and mining policy of Ontario and the Agricultural Act introduced by the Hon. Mr Carling, the Minister of Agriculture.

In regard to the land policy, the Gov-ernment properly felt that to have given THE DEBRY .--- Last night's dispatches reaway the three million acres of land at port the lucky Sir, Joseph Hawley winner ket. The general health of the Islands was of the Derby with Blue Gown. The Marquis present unsold—a portion only of which good, on the Manna Loa leaving. She of Hastings backed Lady Elizabeth to an was fit for settlement, in free grants would have been to have alienated a valuimmen e amount to win, and lost, the able source of wealth without any corresponding advantage. They, therefore, wisely declared that all agricultural lands HARD JOKING .- The safe belonging to Mr should be reserved for settlement and be Assessor Wylly, was abstracted from his given as free grants, protected by a homeoffice on Saturday, and found yesterday stead law, to those who choose permanently to occupy them ; but that timber this were a joke, it is playing with edged lands should be reserved for lumbering purposes under a policy to be hereafter,

THE BARK ENTERPRISE. This vessel has upon fuller inquiry, determined on. The resolutions passed with reference this port to take in a cargo of lumber at to "the mining lands although in some points they may not be all that could be desired, on the whole, will afford THE bark Eastern, from Capt Stamp's general satisfaction to those interested not from the time of taking possession. Mr. mill, Burrard Inlet, laden for Callao with The provisions of the Agricultural Act Wood will act hereafter as counsel for de- lumber, arrived in Royal Roads yesterday are just what the farmers of Ohtario have mill, Burrard Inlet, laden for Callao with been demanding for years past, that is to sev that the several agricultural societies CRICKET.-A return match of cricket will of the province will now hold direct inbe played on Friday next on Beacon Hill terconrse with a public department presided over by a Cabinet Minister, instead of, as under the old regime, with a com-Clerkenwell explosion, was executed at paratively speaking, unofficial burean. And, forther, Parliament will now have direct supervision of the expenditure of the all moneys made on account of agricultural grants. Reviewing the results of the session, the Toronto Globe, the opposi-EDITOR COLONIST-SIR, In reference to tion paper, says :- "The Legislature has tatement made in the editorial corresponproved itself favorable to economy. It lence from San Francisco, appearing in your has shown itself possessed of considerable paper this day week, wherein 's Mr D is menaptitude for practical legislation. It has, tioned as losing all his money by speculating the contest over the narrow gauge, any other motive. How wise it is to in mining stocks,' I fied it has been applied shown itself thoroughly independent of bite our nose off to spite our face. to myself. The imatter would have been that railway dictation which so often Cannot this playing at legislation; as too trifling to notice had not some friends proved mischievous under the old order of things. The people of Ontario have tradicted, the supposition might injure me abundant reason to congratulate themin my business relations. T can only say selves on the situation. They have the control of their own local affairs so long I hope I am far too wise to meddle with San sought, and so far as the first session's experience goes, the prospect for the satum to out acots J. S. DRUMMOND. isfactory working of the new Local Con-stitution is most excellent. Without a single shilling of direct taxation, the province has more than enough of local revenue, and the Legislature may expend Savs the New York Herald of Apri hundreds of thousands yearly in local imm 28th ; The news received yesterday by provements without adding to the burdens cable from Liverpool that the steamship of the people. If the province is not well governed hereafter the people must blame

> NEW BRUNSWICK AND ITS FINANCES The debt proper of New Branswick amounted on 1st July last to five millions nine hundred and twenty-three thousand four hundred and twenty-two dollars eighty-six cents; and the liabilities on account of railway sabsidies to one million eight hundred and sixty-nine thousand and two hundred and ninety-six dollars and ninety-nine cents, which shows is total of debt and liabilities of seven millions seven hundred and hinety-two thousand seven hundred and nineteen dollars and eighty-five cents. As New Brunswick, according to the provisions of the British North America Act, is allowed to enter the union with a debt of seven million dollars, it follows from the above that the province will be held responsible for the interest on seven hundred and ninety-two thousand seven hundred and nineteen dollars and eighty-five, cents, At the commencement of the union New Branswick was more heavily burdened with debt than any of the provinces joining the confederation. Assuming the popu-lation of New Brunswick to have been then three hundred and two thousand, the debt per head of the population was nearly twenty-six dollars—the debt of Camada being at the same time about twenty dollars and fifty cents per head of the population, and that of Nova Scotia

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The steamer Sir James Douglas arrived late last night from Comax, Nanaimo, and way ports. Sher was detained yesterday minster Bridge and the Temple of The stepe morping at the rapids for three hours, the ders varied from £12,050 to £7,935; and tide being so strong that she was unable to the lowest, that of Messre J. Knight and Co.; force a passage through. She brings a lot of live cattle and slaughtered meat, and a quantity of lumber from the Chemanis mill. INPOUNDING OF Hogs &c-The Town Coun-She had a few passengers, and reports the cil at the last meeting (special) passed the national bank monopolists, against pro-Shooting Star half loaded at Nanaimo. The first reading of a bylaw to take measures to- voking the overburdened people beyond

ANOTHER FENIAN OUTRAGE .- The witness named Turner, who gave evidence against brutally beaten by three men, evidently with intention to kill him. Other witnesses received threatening notices. Two of the perpetrators have been arrested, and it is to

BROKEN BOTTLES .- Is there no method of abating the nuisance springing from the amount of old broken bottles lying in every direction round the city and suburbs. Two valuable animals, a horse and dog have recently been seriously injured by treading of 25 horse power (nominal) combined, upon broken glass in the vicinity of Beacon giving her a mean speed of 71 knots. Hill. It has become dangerons to take dogs of any value out for airings. edi On the 6th April the Metropolitan Board

of Works received tenders for the paving of the footways and the erection of fendes on the Thames Embankment, between Westof Mile-end, was accepted.

passage this vessel made in November last-in eight days, four hours and 30 minutes from Roche's Point to Sandy Hook will not be surprised at this, her latest gallant achievement.

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Newgate on the 26th ult.

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Correspondence.

Victoria, Jane 1st, 1868.

The Ocean Steamship Race.

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A gunboat named the Staunch, built for the Admiralty upon the proposition and plans of George Rendel, of the firm of Sir William Armstrong & Co., has just been completed and tried at sea off, the month of the Tyne, with the Admiralty inspectors and a numerous party of officers on board, including some members of the Ordnance Select Committee. 1 An correspondent gives as the following account of the boat:

This yessel, though wholly insignificant in appearance and cost, represents some very novel principles. She is only 79 feet long and 25 feet beam ; her draught it most efficiently.

THE present rainous financial policy, or rather want of policy, cannot be followed The American people are peculiar n this, that they bear evils, patiently to the limit of forbearance, and then, as we saw in the uprising of the war, they move suddenly like a tornado, and sweep all before them. We warn our reckless and and extravagant Congress, the grasping bondholders, greedy manufacturers and sion coilling a lind

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standard.

We see by our last files that a deputation of the Board of Trade and shipbuilde feet long and 25 feet beam; her draught ers waited upon the Premier at Quebec of water when loaded, 6 feet, and her dis to represent that, in view of the depreciaplacement 150 tons. She has twin screws tion of timber built vessels as compared driven by two pair of condensing engines with those built on the composite plan. with those built on the composite plan. it was desirable that the shipbuilders should be encouraged in an effort they are She carries as heavy a rifled gun as any now about to make to construct vessels in the navy, and at all appearance carries suitable for the East India trade. They stated that this could be done by the employment of rock elm instead of teak ased elsewhere, and asked for a bounty for the first three or four vessels to be built in the new mode, which would raise the classification at Lloyd's of Canadian ships from eight to ten years, abive cos The Premier assured the deputation that the Government took great interest in the development of this important branch of industry, and that he had no doubt the request would receive the best attention of his colleagues. He would bring it under their notice at an early the descent on the second ledge la Keb

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### WEEKLY COLONIST AND CERONICEE

The Weekly British Golonist. AND CHRONICLE. Saturday, June 6; 186801 doit

The careful reader of the press of one of the leading b countries in the play an important part hereafter, det world will be astonished to find that, at us maintain her dignity and interests present, he can scarcely take up a pa- to the last. Adopting the liberal and per without finding something about enlightened spirit with which the British Columbia, We have recently, as colony is now regarded on all sides, Sectland. occasion offered, called attention to this let us ask nothing but what is just. Mrs Disraeli's late party was a grand fact, and shown by copious extracts and we shall ask nothing in vain.

the prominent attention this hitherto despised country is stracting. As long as those whose duty it is to assist in moulding public opinion of her merits do not overstate the truth in this respect, but confine themselves strictly to her vast resources and important geographical position, it is well to let the world know we understand her importance and are determined to continue the battle until we receive the justice she is entitled to from those who have hitherto treated her with contempt and neglect. The parties of influence over the money circles best thing that can be done for a cound of London, the necessary amount could be her with contempt and neglect. The try in the languishing condition in obtained in a very short time. The Ameri- morning with twenty-five tons of freight, six which this Colony has been for years, is to revive a legitimate and honest confidence amongst her own people. and then they will more highly appreciate the attention which other people are disposed to bestow upon them. In this spirit we have endeavored to perform the daties devolving upon our

selves, and in this spirit we shall continue our labors, even at the risk of of our readers. One of the most important convictions to be created in the minds of our people in anticipation of the destiny which is rapidly shaping itself for them, is that Canadian statesmen have a sincere desire to do them justice. Thus, in a recent interesting debate in the Canadian Parliament upon departmental organization, we find Sir John A. Macdonald speaking thus of the wishes and demands likely to be made by this Colony when

she entered the Union ; "At present, in commencing their new system, the chief object, it seemed baskets. Bugs and snakes have long been to him, was to have such a large full the style for personal adornment. What

presentation from all parts of the Dominion. By and by, when they were portion of the country might be satis-fied with the representation in the Cabinet—even although sectional in-terests were not closely regarded. terests were not closely regarded. the cabin were Mrs Carey and two children, said prints 446,000 sopies daily. But at present it would be a great mis-Col Foster, U S A, T P Chubbs, Mrs Ran-

we adopt upon principle. Let na all in our individual spheres attain a true is and what she really requires, and then in these great events hastening to consumation in which she must

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A CANADIAN paper says :-- The English talk of connecting London with Bombay by railway. The whistle of the steam-engine is phrates, and from Constantinople to Aleppo, Bagdad and Bassorah. The time for the journey is set down for eleven days.' The English people certainly will do it ; and then if they would adopt the scheme laid out by Mr Dallas, and connect British Columbia and Canada, what an inconceivable grandeur would surround our national domain and national name. If properly taken up by land railroad, and when it became necessary as a national movement it will be nearly completed in three years: That is the way

the Western Union, Telegraph Company to ing di al guarnogo taid edi yd etirw lliw accompany the Russian-American constructor Trasysteamers Enterprise aleft systerday occasionally appearing prosy to some tion party on the now abandoned Overland, ed a winter in the North, that he might sketch the winter phenomena of the Arctic regions. He resided in this city about two vears ago, anam wod wi tehwognun arit

THE fashion in ear rings in Paris is little globules of rock-orystal, filled with water and miniatore sea-fishes and mollusces. Another suggestion is to make ear-drops of gold cages, with brilliantly colored birds within-size and weight not taken into consideration so long as the fashion holds. Some of the John street jewellers have already introduced gold flower

Cabinet as would secure a proper, ret next? next que ebilite un - reiros STEAMER CALIFORNIA .- This vessel left

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COUNTY COURT.—The case of the Rev. Thomas Somerville vs. the Trustees of Pan-lora Street Presbyterian Church, occupied to business of the County Court; vesterday Thomas Somerville vs. the Trustees of Pandora Street Presbyterian Church, occupied the business of the County Court yesterday until late in the evening. anstant

For PORTLAND. The steamer G. S. Wright, for Portland, left here on Thursday cans talked seventeen years about their over- white and the same number of Chinese here) I am in hope, tigates THE word 'flirt' is derived from the cus.

toms of the gallants of Louis XIV's reign,

qualities are not peculiar to Japan.

ARBITRATION GASE .- The evidence in this important case-Rogers vs. Stamp-closed a few days since. ids ni berauggasib , ber boold

IT is reported that some Philadelphia contractors are going to light Constantinople with gas.

ALL the wars in Europe for the last fifty

British-American Overland Routerto JEDIN OFFOM the Standard March 23rd. Fd 01 01

SIB,-No doubt the pressure on your space without inhabitants. The corpace of the poor starsed creatures were lying unburied in the streets and beases. James Ferguson, of Barnet, Vt., now 97 years old, a native of Scotland, is in vigor-ous health and unimpaired intellect, and works every day. He wears a coat whose sloth was wovenil 90 years ago in Bushlivar, Scotland:

In the Times of the 6th inst we are told of affair. The Premier took the Princess of the commence of China amenning in 1866 Wales to dinner, and Mrs Disraell leaned on resched 88 millions, whilst that of the Uni-

the arm of Albert Edward. Other mem-bers of the royal family were present. THE Emily Harris arrived late last night from Nanaimo. She reports the arrival of the Sparrowhawk to coal before leaving this morning on her northern trip. The Shooting the Sparrownaws, of control trip. The Shooting morning on her northern trip. The Shooting Star was still on the berth loading.

New York And Alberto Hand Hand Hand As the lighter articles of Chinese produce such as teas, &c., must take this route (which will bring New York within thirty days of Hong Kong, and London about forty days), then not only will the shares of the Peninsu-lar and Oriental Company be a drug in the market, but our Chinese business must fall into the hands of Americans, and New York become the entrep t of that trade which has cost us so much blood and treasure to attract

completed in three years: I hat is the way to work for national supremacy, expansion, commerce and dominion. FREDERICK Whymper, formerly of the Vancouver Island Exploring Expedition, and more recently one of the artists employed by would pass is far superior to that over which the Western Union. Telegraph Company to accompany the Russian-American construc-tion party on the now abandoned Overland line, has been invited to lecture before the Royal Geographical Society, of London. Mr Whymper, besides three summers, pass-ed a winter in the North, that he might VICTOR Emanuel has had several fits of apoplexy. The present state of his health bauses much anxiety. The present state of his health transformed with in future. So says the Army & Navy Gazette: THE Japanese girls are said to be great councies and very fond of shopping. Such tions and conclusions will bear the test of examination, not a moment should be lost in taking up this matter with the very atmost

vigor. Portentine there dance with association of the second many years of my life and much money to this transit question, and for the last seven years, as is well known, have concentrated my efforts on opening up a route across Central America through Nicaragua; but I have no hesitation in say-ing that my project dwindles to very small

Sir, yours obediently, BEDFORD PIM.

CURES AND COMFORT THE BED-RIDCENA Saturday, 218-6. 1868. Holloway's Ointment

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mont Dropsical Swellings, a selotor d des seware of this dangereus and stealthy complain, which frequently creeps upon us by slight squeenishess or trifling laundice, of which little or no notice is taken until the legs begin to swell. The cause of the evfingues until thelegs begin to swell. The cause of the evil must be looked lorin the liver and stomach, therefore set to work earnestly by taking Hollowsy's famous Pills ac-arding to the printed instructions and rubbing the Oint-ment very effectively over the pill of the stomach and right side where those organs lie. Most dropsical cases will readily yield to the combined influence of the Oint-ment and Pills-nicelari bus gnibersareb 1

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These complaints are most distressing to both body nd mind, faise delicacy coucealing them from the know-dge of the most intimate friends. Persons suffer for ears from Piles and similar complaints when they might se Holloway's Ohnmean with instant relief, and sheet her own cure without the annoyance of explaining their alment to anyone.

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Seebay, Giandilar - Tumours, Mego-footia , Angentracob Milblains, Lumbago, Wounds vons, (Soft) Rheumatism, Sold at the establishment of PROFINSOR BOLLOWAT II AStrand, (near Temple Bar.) London; and by all re-outsilied Fuggistiand Deslers in Medicines throughout e civilized world, at the following prices ; 1s 1/4d, 9d, 4s 6d, 11s, 22s, and 83s each Pov. \*\*\* There scon

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take to commence by a reduction of dall, and a few with tickets from the purser the representation in the Cabinet. Take British Columbia for a case in point. When that Colony came into the Union, would they be satisfied over a dozen. man were in the Cabinet from that section. of They would not even ale though their population or resources entitled them to no greater representation Setting aside altogether the question of expense, as one of no interest in comparison with the general question, it was, first of all and above all, the duty of every lover of the city. We were handed a copy of the same Union to see that no false economy was exercised ; that there should be a notice was given. Inb us it such at benat full and complete system of administration, which would secure to every portion of the Dominion a fair representation in the Cabinet."

The extract we give above, and the expressions it contains may at first Williams' Grey Billy, for \$25 a side, each be made partly at Liverpool, but the bulk of appear too trifling to be taken special gentleman to ride his own horse. The disnotice of, but in connection with the individual merits of the colony, and the desire of Canada as expressed by her statesmen to do her justice in the important matter of representation it assames quite a different feature. It shows two things well worthy of our shows two things well worthy of our attention first, that the colony and her claims are seldom now out of the consideration or the mouths of those in the set as an ugly trick of arguing the point. H M S MINOTAUR, from armoured fright, in the set as an ugly trick of arguing the point. H M S MINOTAUR, from armoured fright, in the set as an ugly trick of arguing the point. H M S MINOTAUR, from armoured fright, in the set as an ugly trick of arguing the point. sne should stand well; and next, that in seeking through union with us, to establish Confederation beyond all reverses and danger, we can put in reverses and danger, we can put in no equitable right, no just claim, no natural demand, that will not receive a ready and honorable acceptance. grand total eclipse of the sun, in India. a ready and honorable acceptance. This spontaneous consideration of what our wishes are likely to be in the important matter of representa-tion is worth more than a thousand forced unmeaning compliments, and forced unmeaning compliments, and goes far, in our opinion, to silence

immediately before leaving. Altogether in both cabin and steerege there would not be acknowledge the receipt of; a neat pamphlet containing useful information concerning the colony of British Columbia, embracing the statistics of government, the resources of the colony, its leading features, &c. It is edited

in Ottawa, Canada, by Mr A Harvey, from some time since, when a more extended HORSE RACE .- We are informed that an for the defendant. exciting race will come off on Beacon Hill

course at 2 o'clock this atternoon. The race is between Mr Harris' Royal Bill and Mr tance, 200 yards, is short, but it will be the the second redso lie high even crowd:

says that in this age, when the division of labor has become universal, it seems but contained spindles and other pieces of ma-

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Court of Common Pleas. blod as FEB. 14, 1868.000 castiaut A Sittings at Nisi Prius in London, before Lord Chief Justice BOYILL and a Special Jury.)

und NEWS-Chas. Hughe HE BRITISH COLUMBIA, ETC., SAW MILLS COM PANY (LIMITED) V. NETTLESHIP.

This case occupied the whole of yesterday. information furnished by Dr Powell of this It was an action to recover damages for loss sustained by the non-delivery of some machinery. Mr. C. Pollack, Q. C., and Mr. W. Wil-liams appeared for the plaintiffs; and Sir. George Honeyman, Q. C., and Mr Lanyon, The plaintiffs, in the spring of 1865. chartered the defendant's ship Kent to carry to Vancouver's Island some machinery to set np a saw-mill there The shipment was to

the machinery was to be received from Messrs Forrest & Barr, engineers, at Glastance, 200 yards, is short, but it will be the gow. The value of the machinery was about a time. Such romping and racing as goes, more exciting and no doubt draw a large £5500, and there was to be a lump sum of on when Mrs Bower makes a party. Up £1,225 for 350 tons of freight, with £3 10s. It has been said of late, that the world, and New York in particular, was going to ruin through female extravagance. A lady 2350 horse power, with a four-bladed screw, the shipment of the various packages had On August 18th next, there will be a size and weight that it could not well have been lost or mislaid, and that if it had been

tions and corrections in them; and he sub-mitted that this might account for the packgoes far, in our opinion, to silence those who have no confidence in the honesty, intelligence, and liberality of Canadian statesmen. It is well to maintain with resolution that which inspection, or one to contain the contained that the set of the

them to their destination .- Oregonian,

Central American Association, 4, Westminster Chambers, S.W., March 14.

THE BIRD THAT BUILDS & PLAY-HOUSE, You all know what pretty houses birds build to lay their eggs and raise their young in, but did you ever know of a bird going to quite as much trouble just to make a play house? The bower-bird of Australia is not contented with the magnificent forests and orange groves it has to sport in, but it must go to work and make a house more to its mind. It does not use it for a nest, nor has its nest ever been discovered, One would imagine, from its little ball room, that the nest it. self must be quite a fanciful affair. The first thing to be done in their little assem blyroom is one of the last in ordinary houses. Mrs Bower puts down her car-

pet. It resembles a tolerable mat, woven of twigs and coarse grasses. Then other twigs are collected, and arching sides are arranged, making a little alley, large enough to accommodate several friends at

and down their curious hall they chase each other, uttering a loud, full cry. which no doubt is meant for laughter. It is no sort of protection from the weather, and as far as any one can see, it is good for nothing but to play in. But as it has nothing else in the world to do but to enjoy itself, it is very well to make that the business of life. It is very different with boys and girls, who have precious souls that must live forever, and who have a work to do for God in this world. These little Bowers think quite as much of amusement as some silly people we have seen in our lives. They gather together just before the front and back door of their houses a great collection of shining things, nice white pebbles, pretty sea shells, gay feathers, bits of ribbons, when they can steal any; even bright colored rags, broken tobacco pipes, and any shining scraps of metal that they may chance to espy in their travels. Gold and brass are all the same to thom. If the B's gent gold was dull and the brass bright, they would much prefer the latter .- Schools mate. Alices A them on a large scale.

Mas H B Stowe, author of Uncle Tom's abin, has published a new work styled on of our Times, which is unfavorably itised by the press. as much to sharp bus, recurres eid of a poistvord dolla of logs of which is a poistvord dolla of logs of the press. Cabin, has published a new work styled Men of our Times, which is unfavorably critised by the press.



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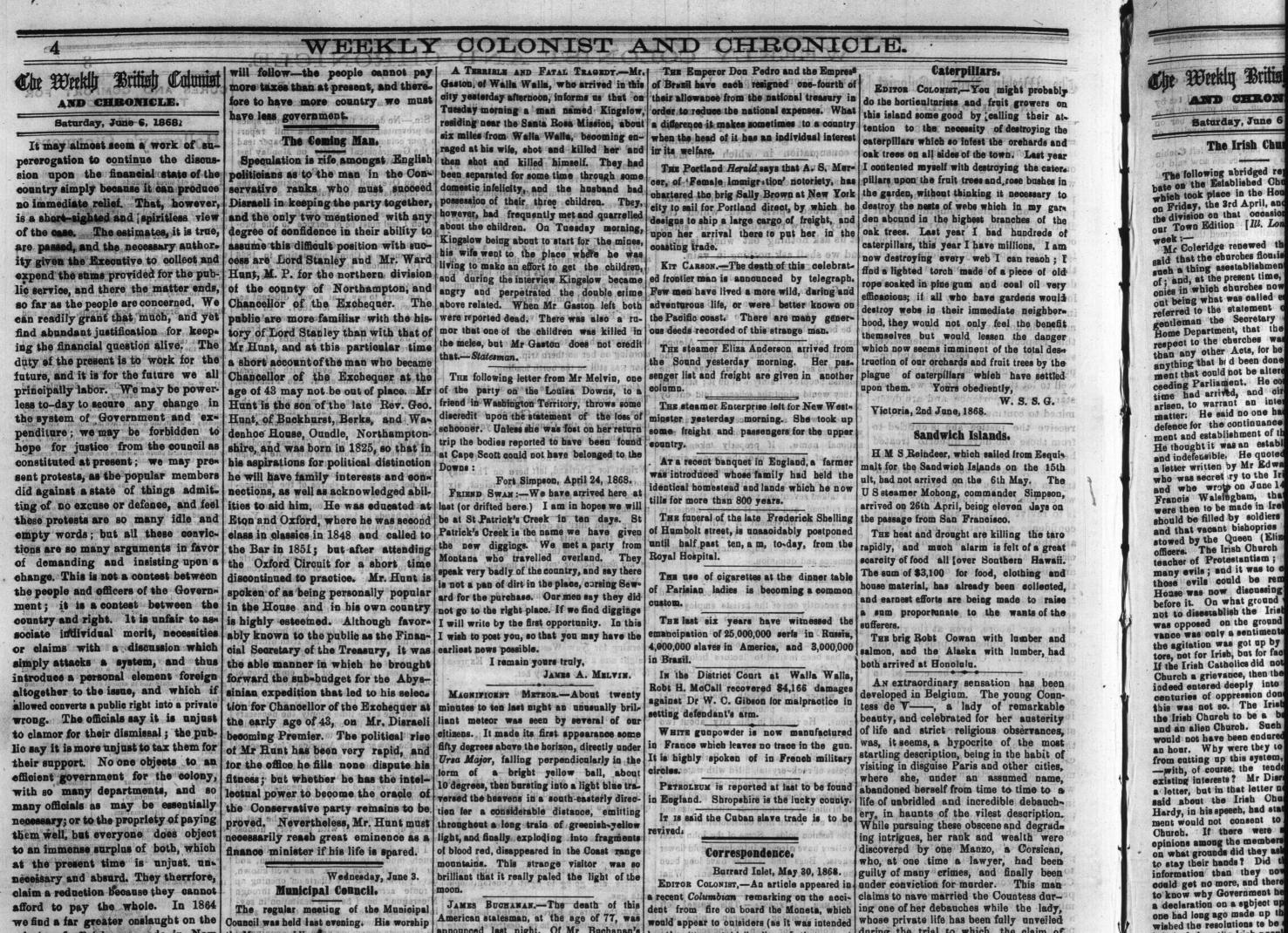
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we find a far greater onslaught on the salaries of officials was made in New South Wales by the Degislature than was ever contemplated by the people Grump, Jeffrey and McKay. here upon the officials themselves, because the finances of the country at that time required the reduction. Can a thing that was right in Australia in 1844 be wrong in British Columbia in 1868 ? If his Excellency the Governor objects to reduce the establishe ments because the incumbents might not be able to provide for their famis lies, for the same merciful reason he ought to object to tax the public to support them. The families of one portion of the community ought to be as sacred in the eyes of the Government as those of another. We may admit the charitableness of such a motive, but we cannot admit its sagacity. If it is wrong to dismiss one portion of the public because they might suffer thereby, it is wrong to tax the remainder for their support, for then they must suffer thereby. This is, indeed, the difficulty of dealing with this question in an efficient manner, because no writer can take it up without being placed in an invidious position. On the one side there are men of unblemished names, with delicate wives and interesting families, reduced to want if the required reduction be made; on the other there is a whole country paralyzed and thrown back for years if it be not made. Must we hesitate in our choice of public or private considerations? Must we neglect the interests of tens of thousands for the interests of a few dozen ? In the emergency of the country all considerations but that of justice must be forgotten. While this enormous drain upon the resources of the public is continued to pay the current expenses of Government, the greater interests of the country are all sacrificed; and in New York has invented a new hat of this while the necessities of commerce. agriculture, education, religion and internal improvements are daily increas. ing, the possibility of making a provision for them in the future is daily

Council was held last evening. His worship the Mayor presiding." Present-Councillors Lewis, Allatt, Gibbs,

ability there can be only one opinion, but history will deal severely with him as President, and for the part he played towards wreckers of former days, and that they plup. complete privacy.

American statesman, at the age of 77, was would appear to outsiders (as it was intended whose private life has been fully unveiled announced last night. Of Mr Buchanan's by the "respectable" editor of that paper) during the trial to which the claim of by the end appear to outsiders (as it was intended during the trial to which the claim of by the trial to the second by the trial to the claim of Manzo gave rise, has effectually proved

adopted. Communication from Mrs H E Seeley complaining of a puisance arising from a drain in the vicinity of her residence, was

read and referred to the Sanitary Com-

mittez. Accounts from H F Heisterman for \$15 for one month's rent, and from Arthur Strong \$4 for removing a dead horse. Read and referred to Finance Committee. The communication to the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department with enclosure from Colonial Secretary was then considered, and on motion, a committee was appointed to prepare an answer.

On motion an additional sum of \$50 was placed at the disposal of the Street Committee for extra works in connection with the proposed improvements on Johnson street; and the balance of Mohun & Farwell's account viz, \$16, for survey of said

street, was ordered to be paid. The following resolution in reference to sidewalks and crossings was unanimously · hease

Resolved that the owners of property at either end of the crossings on the public streets be notified that unless the same be immediately repaired, the crossings will be forthwith removed by the council, and that all defective sidewalks must be repaired forthwith, in detault of which the council will effect the necssary repairs at the cost of the owners thereof. The council then resolved itself into a committee of the whole, C. Allatt in the chair, on the bylaw or impounding hogs, goats and dogs. On the committee rising, the council resumed its sitting and the Chairman reported the bill complete.

A resolution was passed that the council meet at 7 30 p. m. during the summer months, instead of 7 o'clock. The council then adjourned until Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. er Stabien

decreasings To secure such provision ago this summer, and speaks of them as -which must be made, or greater evils being very superior.

PUGET SOUND NEWS .- Chas. Hughes, was convicted at Steilacoom for felonious abduc- the Isabel that the Moneta did not sink in tion of the steamer Jenny Jones, while in the custody of the U. S. Marshal, under order of sale, and sentenced to four years' imprisonment, and \$2,000 fine. Judge Darwin intimated that if Mr Huntington was reimbursed \$2 000 the amount paid by him to the judgment creditors of the ship, the court would at the end of two years recommend nardon and the remission of the fine .--Standard.

Ws would earnestly direct the attention of all persons having their side-walks or

gretted this Colony was not favored with some of the rain falling in the adjacent Territory. die on f

THE WINNER OF THE DERBY .- Blue Gowne, colt, the winner of the Epsom Derby, is by Beadsman out of Bas Bleu, and one of three horses entered by the owner, Sir Joseph

wreckers of former days, and that they plunearly reverses and sufferings of the country, editor of the Columbian that no such acts them from men of good family. twenty-five fathoms of water : no jewelry or other such valuables belonging to the captain

or his wife were lost. I do admit that disgraceful conduct did take place ; but by the men.

ONE OF THE SAW-MILL MEN:

### Regatta.

EDITOR COLONST-In answer to an adverstreet-crossing out of repair to the resolu- tisement which was inserted in Sunday's story, have reversed the history of Sheba tion passed by the Municipal Council last News. I beg to state that the stakes for the and wanted the Queen of England to come evening, and we feel quite sure, in view of third race, and all other races at the late to him, but the Queen did not see it, wherethe dangerous state of the street-crossings Begatta, have been handed over to the pro-and sidewalks, and the many accidents con-per persons who were, in the opinion of the number of sixty, up in prison. The conse-

> public will have such a good day's amusement as was furnished to them on the anni-

versary of the Queen's Birthday. I remain, yours chediently, EDWARD R. THOMAS.

House Hais Hars.—A correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin says a gentleman in New York has invented a new bat of this material, and is now preparing to manufac-ture them on a large scale. A gentleman's hat will not weigh one onnce, and a lady's almost nothing at all. This is not, how-ever, a new idea. Mr Adams of this city sold hats made from horse hair three years ago this summer, and speaks of them as being very superior. Hawley. There were 263 subscribers alto-gether. The second horse, King Alfred, the property of Baron Rothschild, receives 100 sovereigns. DEDERED TO SITEA.—Battery F, Captain McGilvray and Lieutenants DeBeulen, Craw-ford and Gifford, are ordered to Sitka and will embark on board the steamship Active on the 1st June for the Straits of Foca. We are informed that the tro ps will there be transferred to a clipper chartered ito take them to their destination.—Oregonian, State whatever. 51 HoLLOWAYS PILLS -Restoratives Treatme branches of the Nile flows from a lake nearly in its centre, and the general condition of ismosts al THE last gossip from the Tuilleries is that the Empress, at the State concert, wore a dress of which the train was of such modest dimensions that it scarcely deserved the name, and a small toque of

the close of his term. Whether the rebel- dered the ship, got drank, tore the jewelry somewhat characteristic of a certain class lion could have been prevented, sooner or from the captain's wife, and otherwise con- of European society that since the expose later, is now very doubtful, even if Mr ducted themselves in a most disgraceful man- the fair frail Countess has received nearly Buchanan had acted otherwise. For the ner. I take it upon myself to inform the two hundred offers of marriage, many of The the American people will always hold him were committed by any of the people belong- tissue of adventures revealed during the responsible. Of late years he has lived in ing to the saw-mill ; they used every exertion trial was incredible. Hypocrisy, deceit, to subdue the fire, and it was mainly owing debauchery and rapacity appear to have to these men and the exertions of the crew of been pursued by the Countess even to a mania, and as one of the lawyers remarked. one could scarcely read romances so rapidly as this girl acted them."

AT THE southern termination of the Red Sea and just before it debonches into the Gulf of Aden, by the Straits of Babel Mancrew of the Moneta only, who, I am sorry to say, failed in doing their duty on this trying form and interesting in history. It is conoccasion. From this censure I exonerate the siderably more civilized than its neighbor, captain, some of his officers and one or two Nubia, and its history more noted. Who has not heard of the Queen of Sheba, who went to see the wisdom of Solomen and saw it with a vengeance, being so much captivated with him that his descendants reign over the country to this day, and boast of their descent from the great king. This is Abys-sinia, and its chief would feign, so says the and sidewalks, and the many accidents con-tinually occurring, etion. about to be taken by the Council will meet with the concurrence of the whole community. THE WEATHER.—On the Sound and through seme portions of Oregon the last week has been remarkably stormy for the season. Co-pious rains have fallen and strong winds pre-vailed. It has also been very hot in San Francisco and Sacramento. It is to be re-pretted this. Colour meet word and the season will be the protected this. Colour meet word favored with the uncelled for remarks in the opinion of the sakes for the third race would have been paid earlier had not a dispute taken place which was left to Lieut Hastings and Mr Kelly to decide upon. The former gentle-man's absence from his ship was the delay. The uncelled for remarks I have nothing to say about, and pass them over with the con-tempt they merit; but in conclusion would atvise some of those uninterested persons who have not contributed one cent towards the greated this. Colour meet word favored with have not contributed one cent towards the arrogance of ignorance he gave him battle : Regatta) to take the matter in hand next the consequence was that he got thrashed year, and I very much doubt whether the immediately, and was either killed by the British troops or shot himself through the head. The prisoners were all released, and the next question is, what is to be done with the country ? Of course England, true to ber traditions, will hold the country until her debt is paid. In the meantime she will appoint the late King's successor, who will be a vicercy of the British Crown. The counstry is rich and fertile, Gondar is its capital and Massowah the chief port. One of the

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tages of the progress of the as if she were separated, she significance or become the stronger Power. He denie priesthood or Irish peasant by the Irish Church. He the Roman Catholic clergy harm to the clergy of the Esta There would be no difficulty funds, without plundering t If the Irish Church Establi would not be long before the I ment and all Establishments up. He would warn Roma danger, while they were atta Chuich, of pulling an old w own ears. And he would te they once disestablished th they would create hundreds iscontented Christians and Mr Stansfeld denied that were framed to oust the Gov resolutions, he asserted, were nite, and practicable. The referred to the political disc the Irish Church. The derived from that proceedin plication were of but second The Government policy appe Catholic endowment as the tant ascendancy ; and Mr D ten a letter to revive the old duce the English people anomaly of the Irish Church sidered that the disestablish Church was an act of politi he hoped this Session would without that great principle The principle of a State Est its condemnation in the Chu which was the Church of ou the population, with dispropulation, with dispropulation, with dispropulation of the line has and the line had be time had the reason why this had not was because the time had recent events here and in At us the danger of further dela The Earl of Mayo defende the Government, and said swerved from the conviction their duty to maintain the Church. He defended the the Commission on the Irish the report it would make w facts, which the House out session of before it dealt wit He admitted it was perfect that Parliament to deal wit

## WEIKLY COLONIST AND OHRONICLE.

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The Irish Church.

The following abridged report of the de-bate on the Established Church in Ireland which took place in the House of Commons, on Friday, the 3rd April, and the result of

Mc Coleridge renewed the debate. He said that the churches flourished ages before such a thing asestablishment was thought of; and, at the present time, there were doly onies in which churches now flourished with-out being what was called established. He referred to the statement of the right hon. gentleman the Secretary of State for the Home Department, that the compact with respect to the charches was more binding than any other Acts, for he did not know anything that had been done by one Parliaanything that had been done by one Parlia-ment that could not be altered by any suc-ceeding Parliament. He contended that be time had arrived, and circumstances had arisen, to warrant an interference in this matter: He said no one had put forward a defence for the continuance of the endowment and establishment of the Irish Church. He thought it was an establishment strange and indefensible. He quoted an extract from a letter written by Mr Edward Waterhouse, who was secretary to the Irish Government, and whe wrote on June 14, 1554; to Sir Francis Walsingham, that, if siterations were then to be made in Ireland, all offices should be filled by soldiers of experience, and that vacant bishopries should be be-stowed by the Queen (Elizabeth) on such officers. The Irish Church had failed as a teacher of Protestantism ; it had produced many evils; and it was to consider whether those evils could be remedied that the House was now discussing the resolutions before it. On what ground were they asked not to disestablish the Irish Church ? It was opposed on the ground that the grie vance was only a sentimental one, and that the agitation was got up by English agita-tors, not for Irish, but for factions purposes. If the Irish Catholics did not think the Irish If the frish California, then the iron must have Church a grievance, then the iron must have indeed entered deeply into their soul and But centuries of oppression done its work But this was not so. The Irish Catholics felt the Irish Church to be a badge of slavery and an alien Church. Such a state of things would not have been endured in England to would not have been endured in Angland for an hour. Why were they to stay their hand from cutting up this system, root and branch —with, of course, the tenderest regard to existing interests? Mr Disraeli had written a letter, but in that letter not one word was said about the Irish Church ; while Mr Hardy, in his speech, had stated that Government would not consent to disendow that Church. If there were such conflicting opinions among the members of government, on what grounds did they ask the Opposition to stay their hands? Did they want more information than they now had? They could get no more, and therefore he wanted to know why Government hesitated to make a declaration on a subject upon which every-

poor man was called upon to support the Church. The fact was that it was supported the division on that occasion, appeared in by the friends of the rich, and, if it were abolished at once, it would not in the least affect the poor man. The protestant Church was fully endowed, the Presbyterians partially so, and still bore the expense of the maintenance and education of Roman Catho-

An insurrection had been tried there, and miserably failed. What the country wanted was peace; but the resolutions would bring no peace to the country, and for that reason he would oppose them. Colonel Greville stated the Established Church in Ireland could in no way be compared to that of England or Scotland ; and since Mr Gladstope had said that the Church abould cease to exist as a State Church, its

days were numbered. ating and days sere numbered. Sir O. Lanyon defended the Established Church in Ireland. Sir T. Lloyd spoke in favour of the resolu-

tions. Lord C. Hamilton thought the report of the Commission ought to be produced before the House proceeded to an act of spoliation. Mr Cardwell would be willing to refer the question to the new constituency, but he thought the true issue ought to be placed clearly before them. They had as yet heard no definite policy from the Government—at east none that he could understand. They ought to have a clear and definite issue. The Opposition had taken up a definite position, the Government ought to do the same. The population was broadly separated ; there was domination on one side and inferiority on the other. The Established Church of Ireland was at once the symbol and cause of the disunion between the two classes of the population. Was it just to favour the Church as the Church of the few, and to discourage the majority and refuse them the principle of equality? It was said the Act of Union prevented Government from doing justice, but had we applied the principles adopted in Ireland to Scotland hat country would have proved a source of reakness instead of strength. He believed the time had arrived for bringing the ques-tion to a satisfactory issue ; and he trusted Parliament would not neglect the opportunity, but give equally to all alike. Mr Disraeli said a motion had been made

to go into Committee on the Irish Church in order that resolutions might be proposed. There was no mistake as to the general issue, Mr Gladstone having expressed the outline of the policy he wished the House to adopt. That policy was to terminate the connection between the Church and State as far as the Irish Church, was concerned. The question had been brought before the House somewhat suddenly. The Goverkment had to consider how they would meet the question. Three years ago it might have been prudent to one had long ago made up their mind. He wished the resolutions to be carried, because it would show the Irish people we were about to govern Ireland from an Irish point of meet the motion by the previous question ; but as the question had been brought forward uestion : to govern Ireland from an Irish point of but as the question had been brought forward view, and to recall that garrison which was the sign of English domination. He coun-that party, it would have been unwise to have that party, it would have been unwise to have selled the House to persevere in the cause of taken refuge in a course somewhat ambigu truth, justice, and true Ubristianity, leaving to Providence the season for ripening the grain and the time for gathering it into the was expedient in the Church of Ireland, But Mr B. Hope said that Ireland consolidated that was not the opinion of the Government, with England took her share of all the advana and he would meet Mr Gladstone's demand with England took her share of all the advantages of the progress of the empire; where-as if she were separated, she must sink into significance or become the prey of some stronger Power. He denied that the Irish priesthood or Irish peasant was aggrisved priesthood or Irish peasant was aggrieved by the Irish Church. He said, de good to the second course. They drew up an amendby the Irish Church. He said, do good doing the Roman Catholic clergy without doing harm to the clergy of the Established Church There would be no difficulty in providing the funds, without plundering the Irish Church There would be no difficulty in providing the funds, without plundering the Irish Church. If the Irish Church Establishment went, it amendment, as that would only produce a protracted debate, and lay themselves open would not be long before the English establishment and all Establishments would be ripped up. He would warn Roman Catholics of the to a charge of ambiguity and equivocation. They were counselled to fix on some practical point calculated to defeat the object of their opponents. The Government fixed on two danger, while they were attacking the Irish Church, of pulling an old wall about their own ears. And he would tell Parliament, if points, which, if accepted by the House, they once disestablished the Irish Church, would defeat the resolutions and indicate the they would create hundreds of thousands of policy of the Govennment. The first point was that, so far as the Irish Church was conntented Christians and subjects. cerned, they should wait for the report of the Commission. The other point was that he denied the competence of that House to Mr Stansfeld denied that the resolutions were framed to oust the Government. Those resolutions, he asserted, were explicit, definite, and practicable. The main question enter upon this question ; but he did not deny referred to the political disestablishment of the moral competence of the House; he the Irish Church. The revenues to be based his arguments on the ground that when the Irish Church. The revenues to be derived from that proceeding and their ap-plication were of but secondary importance. The Government policy appeared to be this— Catholic endowment as the price of Protess tant ascendancy; and Mr Disraeli had writthe fundamental laws of a country were put in question, that the constituency, who knew nothing of what was to occur when elected, was not the proper body to deal with the matter. Mr Gladstone, at the dissolution, had no idea that the Irish Church would ten a letter to revive the old cry and to induce the English people to support the anomaly of the Irish Church. Now, he con-sidered that the disestablishment of the Irish become the subject of the day. It was on record that three years ago Mr Gladstone treated the Irish Church question as one that could not be revived, and that the article of Church was an act of political justice, and he hoped this Session would not pass away without that great principle being affirmed. The principle of a State Establishment found Union opposed such insuperable difficulties that he could not take the responsibility of entertaining it. But, notwithstanding, the question had been brought before the House. its condemnation in the Church of Ireland, None could deny that the propositions of Mr Gladstone were vast and violent. Mr Glad-stone said no; but to disestablish an institu-tion that had been established for so long a which was the Charch of only one ninth of the population, with disproportioned reven-ues, and with numerous cures without souls. The Irish people asked this concession at

tended that it was of such importance that | of Ireland was not satisfactory. There was the opinion of the country ought to be taken upon it before legislation. No property was so strongly guaranteed as that of the Irish Church, and it ought not to be interfered with; but if Parliament were determined to destroy if, they had better do it at once. The voluntary system was not suited to Ire-land, and would never work well there. It was said that the Church was supported by the labour of the country, but he defied any one to point out a single instance where the would never discard the divine power in would never discard the divine power in would never discard the divine power in the divine right of Kings, but wise men Government. If those was no divine power, Government. If there was no divide power, it was only an affair of police, taxgatherer, and the guardroom. If they reface to main-tain the Church in Ireland, how could they maintain the Church in Sociland? Why stop at Sociland? Were they prepared for the consequences that must ensue? So long the consequences that must ensue? So long as he stood there he would oppose these at-tempts and oppose the policy of Mr Gladlic students who intended to become priests, and, if the resolutions were carried, it would have the effect of increasing absenteeism. It had been stated;that Ireland was in a chronic bad been stated;that I gerously touch the tenure of the Crown. Mr Gladstone must say, as far as the cour-

Mr Grassone must say, as the failed to see the relevancy of portions of Mr Disraeli's speech. He should dismiss the historical portion of his speech. The debate had been conducted with fairness and moderation. In proposing the change in the Itish Church he stated that nearly two thirds of the property of the Church would still remain in the hands of her ministers. If these resolutions were adopted, the Irish Church would be placed in a state as free as any dissenting body in this country. The religious con-dition of Ireland was this-the Irish Church had all the revenues, the Dissenters and Roman Catholics were without pay. this a satisfactory state of things, or a state of things that could be suffered to continue? Having defended the Liberal party from the charge of neglect of the Irish Church question, he asserted that the reason was because the country was not prepared for the change. He hoped, for the honor of Parliament, and satisfaction of Ireland, that this stain would e removed from the name of the country. After a few words from Mr Newdegate who protested against any appropriation of the property of the Church.

The House divided. The motion was then put that the words proposed to be left out stand part of the moion, when the numbers were-

Against it.....270 Majority against the Government-The question was then put that the motion e adopted, when the members were-

Thursday, June 4.

LUMBER AND COAL .- These who take a uperficial and desponding view of the material interests of this colony, will do well to mark the daily increase in our shipments of lumber and coal. The two mills at Burrard from Miss Kitty, a kloochman, but he escap-Inlet are now cutting each about 1.000.000 feet a month on an average all the time. Large as the increase is, as a constant thing. it will be much larger when Capt Stamp's mill runs to its full capacity, which it has we believe, never yet done, The British Columbia lumber is rapidly going to the head of the San Francisco market on account of od it would be so. It is the same with ou coal. During all April and most of May the Nanaimo Coal Company have been shipping at the rate of 200 tons a day and there is no likelihood of a decrease. San Francisco and Sacramento are both mostly lighted now with Nanaimo coal, and the day is not very distant, under the present sensible arrange-ments, by which the reputation of our coal is prevented being used to bolster up an inferior California article, when we shall command nearly the whole coal trade of the coast It is a safe thing to predict a similar increase in gold and flour this season, and these four primary interests properly fostered are alone sufficient to build up the reputation of the country abroad. BREVITIES .- The sleamer Lilloost arrived last Monday, with 20 passengers, a lot of hay and merchandise. - A. Kirby's combined mower and reaper, one Wood's mower, for the 134-mile ranch, also came by the Lillooet. A trader in Yale yesterday received word from the Government Assay Office, that a lot of 77 oz. of amalgam lost 10 oz. in assaying, and giving caution in purchasing, as it is suspected that adulteration was the cause of loss. Mr Walker, barrister, and Hon. Elwyn, left Yale for up country on Thursday last .-- Great complaints are made about the roughness of the road, which wants gravelling from Yale to five miles out. Six teams have broken their axles within a short time in consequence .--Bishop Hills had a narrow escape last week. H d a waggon on the road near Boothroyd's collided ; his lordship jumped out of the buggy, between the dashboard and horses, fortunately, the horses stood still, and his lordship escaped without injury .- The steamer Reliance picked up Mr Agassiz, on Thursday morning, a few miles above Harrisen river. Mr A.'s cance had been stoyed The Links people asked, this connection static properties of the sympathies or hands, and the time had come to grant it. The origination of leaded, we as a vast and the time had come to grant it. The origination. The origination of leaded, we as a vast and the second we was been stated as a vast and the second we was been stated as a vast and the second we was been stated as a vast and the second we was been stated as a vast and the second we was been stated as a vast and the second we was been stated as a vast and the second we was been stated as a vast and the second we was been stated as a vast a vast and the second we was been stated as a vast and the second we was been stated as a vast and the second we was been stated as a vast a vast and the second we was been stated as a vast a vast and the second we was been stated as a vast a vast and the second we was been stated with more trained was been stated with more trained. Well, the next connect was a class was the three was a crisis in Irelaad. Well, the next connect was to have been stated with more trained was been stated with political economists the the connection at it was been stated with more trained was been stated as a vast and the second with more trained was to have been stated with the trained was to have been stated as the second was vast bare come of the trained was to have been stated as the second was vast bare come of the trained was to have been stated as the second was vast bare come of the trained was to have been stated as the second was vast bare come of the trained was to have been stated with more trained was to have been stated with more trained was to have been stated with the trained was to have been stated with the trained was to have been stated with the trained was to have been stated with more trained was to have been stated with the trained was to have been stated was to have been stoted with more trained lig-which these foreign ports are held.

A MONKEY WITH THE MEASLES .- The Zanesville Courier says that a South American monkey, which has for several years een domesticated in a family in that city, cently took the measles from some mempers of the family. For several days before the measles came out, he was quite unwell, keeping close to the fire and shivering. His feelings were also much hurt, and he frequeatly abed tears. When the measles came out there was quite a thick crop, especially

on the face and arms, resembling the pustules on the human body. After the eruption, the monkey grew rapidly better, and was greatly elated. He was unable to keep his joy to limself, and went to different members of the family, calling their attention to the eraption, and pointing with his fore-feet to the place where the pustales were thickest. He is rapidly recovering, and will be a happier monkey for some time to come: He will have a good appetite, and if room can be found in his stomach, will eat a much floor and the joists laid. If continued as bearger quantity than usual, and be doubly mischievous.

By a newspaper received from the Sand, wich Islands by the Mauna Loa we find the good people there are much in the same condition as ourselves in reference to steamboat communication. The business from San Francisco scarcely ever paid sufficiently to encourage the continuance of even one boat (therefore two boats they have no right to expect) while one trip in six weeks, and like our's spasmodic at that, is an injury rather than a benefit. We have this advantagethat a boat plying between San Francisco and Victoria would pay better ranning twice a month than once in six weeks or more as i may happen. But the company will not try that with us, because contrary to their schemes to coerce the Government into subsidizing their boats. The people of the Islands are now talking right. They say as there is little or no hope of help from the company they must see if they cannot help themselves. Let us imitate their example. We do not intend to let the steamboat question rest.

POLICE COURT .- Yesterday times wore a more lively aspect in this court than they have done for some weeks past. Jim Tsimpsean Indian, was fined £5 for striking a Chinaman on the head with a plece of cord wood. Henry Canway a sailor from barque Enterprise; for disobedience, received one week's imprisonment. Jemmy, a Fort Ru pert ladian, was arrested for stealing g40 ed from Miss Kitty not being able to prove the charge. Joseph McDowell and David Coulter appeared to answer a charge of riding furiously over one of the wooden bridges on the day of the Regatts. Mr Me- grading and macadamizing of the same. Dowell was fined \$10 or seven days' imprisonment, which he preferred to paying the fine. Coulter was remanded till Mon-

ANOTHER STRIKE .-- Barry & Co have g a \$25 prospect on a creek in the Horse Fly section. This creek empties in the South Fork of Queenel river, and work was commenced last fall. The Horse Fly is a cound try easily reached, with a splendid climate, and although heretofore untouched by miners, will yet prove one of the richest sections in the colony. This is good news from Barry & Company.

J G SHEPHERD, Esq.-This gentleman, we carn, will soon leave for San Francisco, in connection with the bank over which he so long presided here. Mr S. will certainly carry with him the respect and esteem of all classes in this city, and their best wishes for his future success.

BUNSTER'S BREWERY .--- The traces of the late fire are almost obliterated and the building is progressing rapidly. A solid stone and brick foundation has been raised to the first gun the building will be much superior to the old one, though a over the

THE case of the Rev Thomas Somerville vs. Turner and others will be resumed this morning before the County Court. There is no alteration in the legal arrangements. except that Mr. Wood, instructed by Mr Bishop, will appear on behalf of the defendant Mr Cameron, antilog laneusy al

A SMART shock of an earthquake was fel at Mukilteo on the 20th. It was also felt at Tulalip. The new building, which Father Chirouse is erecting at the latter place, was much shaken .- Seattle Intelligencer.

WE REGRET to find from the up-country news given in another column that Bishop Hills came near meeting with a serious accident. His buggy collided with a wagon and the Bishop had to jump out between the horses: A portion of the road is stated to be very bad indeed.

THE steamer Anderson put up a new smoke stack on Tuesday at the Hudson Bay Co's wharf. Owing to the high duties here the owners were obliged to have it made at Olympia. d besagerg vilus oran on

THE TURN VEREIN .- The members of this Association will hold their half-yearly meetng this evening in the View Street Hall. Business of importance will be laid before the meeting. 20 of name toi et laco

H. M. S. FORWARD left the Hudson Bay Co's wharf at noon yesterday for San Juan. Captain Delacombe and others belonging to the Island returned in her. the internet internet

JOHNSON STREET,-The contractor, Mr Stelly, has commenced work on this street, as per contract of the city Uouncil for the

THE bark Mauna Los has discharged carge and will proceed to Burrard Inlet to load with lumber. appart is rately and to still

THE last of Mr. Mallandaine's Directory was printed yesterday. The work is now in the hands of the binder. THE Queen's Birthday appears to have been most loyally observed from Yale to Cariboo. Every town had its demonstration.

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the Tuilleries is State concert. e train was of hat it scarcely small toque of th diamonds.

nast there have been thirty-five different ad ministrations in the English Government. The longest was the first administration of the younger Pitt, lasting seventeen years and eighty days. The average is about three years and a quarter. Lords Russell and Marquis of Rockingham, the younger Pint, sale. the Duke of Portland, the Duke of Melbourne, the Duke of Wellington, Sir Bobert Peel and Lord Palmerston, twice each, and fifteen others once each.

WE have received from the Hon. Alvan Flanders a copy of the memorial and accompanying documents in the matter of Mr Isaac E. Higgins' forcible ejection from the Raby co 160 oz. A large number of com-Island of San Juan; In our report of the papies in addition to these are at work, many U. S. Court proceedings at Steilacoom, it of them taking out more or less pay. The will be noticed that a case was brought be- whole number of companies at w fore Judge Darwin, having reference to individual claims. On the guiches are a Capt. Gray's ill-treatment of Higgins, and large number more. for which he was awarded \$6,000 damages in Port Townsend .- Intelligencer.

A MAN SHOT .-- On Friday last, a man named Crosby was shot while seated in front of his cabin, at Port Moody, making shingles: The shot was fired from behind by some person unseen and unbeard. Crosby went into his cabin, got his rifle, and walking over to an Indian encampment was conveyed to Brighton in a cance, where he died shortly after arriving. Capt Pritchard, J P, took his deposition. Coroner Jones heldjan inquest, but nothing whatever tend-ing to throw light on the affair was elicited.

FROM THE MAINLAND .- The steamer Enterprise arrived at 6:30 yesterday' evening, with passengers, the mails and a Cariboo Express." Mr Lamb, Superintendant W. U. Tel. Co., came down from Cariboo. The crops along the way-side look promising.

The building erected at Port Angeles for Derby were, each three times premier, the a U.S. Marine-Hospital, is advertised for

> ndition of a counters at 101 p. p. i to vi Frem Cariboo, a sloel odw totil oron williams CREEK.

We glean the following mining intelligence from the Sentinels of the 21st and 25th

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GROUSE CREEK. On this creek are 20 companies, represente ing 103 interests, some of which, however, were not at work. the state of the

Moseviro gulon; Minnehaha co washed up for the week 225 oz; Head and Tail co, washing Misnehaha beadings, 802; Willow, about 17002; Holman 5002; total for the week, 71602—an excess over previous week of about 100oz.

RED GULCH. Discovery co., for the week, 110oz; other elaims about 100 oz. United company got a good prospect in their tunnel and began washing on Batarday. Tipton Slasher paid wages—found a piece weighing ninety dollars on Friday. Moonshine co are on pay in their tunnel and were setting their boxes. The news from the other creeks is unime

The news from the other creeks is unim portant. Some fears were entertained re-

garding the safety of the William Oreek Bed-rock Drain. The Queen's Birthday appears to have been celebrated with more than usual enthusiasm in Cariboo. The celebration at Berkerville

# WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

Calumet. The Weekly British AND CHRONICLE. Saturday, June 6 1868.

During the session of the Legislative Council we drew attention in several articles to the Estimates for the current year as they were presented by the Government. We took occasion at the time to point out the great reductions which might be made in the general expenditure by the amalgamation of certain offices, and which, if tains-that of a neighboring commun made, would have saved the public at ity the same day rejoicing over a misfortune least \$100,000. There are always two which threatens our existence, &c." Victo things to be closely observed by a ria as accused, dreamt of no such insult stranger who wishes to attain a correct knowledge of a country in which

IT is our melancholy duty to announce the sudden death of Master Rout Harvey. A week ago this promising and amiable boy, he may reside, viz., the administration the favorite of all who knew him, was full of of its laws and the management of its life, and has now passed away from our midst finances. Both have a direct and exforever. In these sudden and mysterious tensive bearing upon the interests and visitations of death silence is the most elowelfare of the people, and at once dequent tribute of affliction. If it were possible termine the character of the Executo soften the grief of his parents in their hetive. Neither must be dealt with in reavement, it would be by the profound sym a flippant or trifling style, or reviewed pathy of the whole community at this sad with a superficial or imperfect knowevent. He must indeed have been a boy of the noblest instincts to have created in death ledge. In general political discussions an error may be made, and a thousand will take place at a quarter to 11 o'clock toways found in which it may be avoidday, from his father's residence. ed or qualified, and no particular mishap ensue. Not so in these graver matters, in which the full measure of responsibility rests upon those who have the guidance of public opinion. No mistakes must be made in this connexion; and, if needs be, no paltry. spirit of timidity shown in dealing earnestly, thoroughly and truthfully, with the necessities of the people and

established at Deep Creek. In a private letter received by a gentleman at Yale, the writer says that the 'Mosquito and Red From the Gulch claims are all doing well. Another Yokohama) we glean the following : claim on Red Gulch has struck it and we hear of strikes every day." Tau

EXTENSION OF TELEGRAPH. - We learn it is nouncing that Ohara Sakine Gijiu, a kuge

extensive, and passed off with much esprit. diggings on the Fraser than ever known. Horse races, foot races, boat races, a public There is plenty of water and plenty of fall for dinner, torchalight processions and an address tothe Queen of were the chief items of the programme. In reference to the latter, excep-California. tions may be taken to an expression it con-

Someraing New .- A remarkable series of earthquakes have been experienced in the interior of California in a line from Sacras

of Sacramento or Marysville, but this time events the letter. ploen of they have taken a new course, and make things rather unpleasant to reflect upon.

THE TELEGRAPH .- The line is again down from San Francisco to the East.

### Japan and China.

DATES TO APRIL 19TH AND 28TH March 23d, P. M. S. S. Co's steamer the noblest instincts to have created in death Great Republic when in lat. 30 N., long. so universal a feeling of sorrow. The funeral 178 E, broke he starboard shaft. She was at the time 3,387 miles distant from San Francisco, 1,420 miles from Hono-

WE GLEAN the following items from the Examiner :-During the week 110,000 pounds of freight, being a considerable falling off upon lulu, 330 miles from Brooks Island, and was breeze previous weeks, passed over the road. The and spars were sent aloft, and after 31 Masta bridges are being repaired by Government. His Honor Judge Begbie held Court on the 18th, but found himself without a single case to try. Mr Collins has gone down to San Francisco for the plant of a grist mill to be established at Deep Creek. In a private

Japan.

From the Japan Times (published a On the morning of April 17th, a Government Notification was published, an-

EXTENSION OF TELEGRAPH. — We learn it is the intention of the Telegraph Company to extend the line from Quesselmonth to Wij-liam Creek. The material was shipped up last steamer and it is expected the work

involving, we might almost say, the life of the colony at present, and its prosperity hereafter, without qualify-ing ourselves to do so intelligently and with effect. There is nothing in the whole range of editorial duties re-quiring so much positive study and so much circumspection in the applica-much circumspection in the applica-tion of the sected position of this Colony. A few years since she received po such attention. was another party in ambush, some years since she received no such attention, him valstep which would be very popular Parkes and the whole party then thought and she has excited it at last by the force, of with the overworked foreign soldiery. her own inherent power. Mr. Pim is well It has been incorrectly stated that it advisable to retarn to their last stopping place, some miles back on the road, and known in connection with the explorations Ohara Sakino Gijiu has replaced the through Central America, for the construct Gouernor appointed by the late Shogoon tion of a railway from the Atlantic to the This is not the case. Ohara has brought and reached Kioto without further molesto discharge them faithfully in the Pacific, and if we mistake not formerly betation. At Kioto Sir Harry Parkes had with him no ciuil officials whatever, and for the time being the Custom-house and an interview with the Mikado, as did also end. With this view we have been longed or does still to the Royal Navy. Polibe Department are in the same hands the other foreign Ministers. When the Escape .- As Indian with a most upprodespatch reached the the Manila Sir Harry as formerly. An inferior Daimio, one of nounceable name made his escape from the the Tozama class, whose residence at Parkes was already on the road back to chain-gang while working at Government Kanawa-our favorite, resort for picnics Osaka, from which place he is expected to House on Saturday, He was sentenced to all visitors thither know-has been apgo to Hiogo in the Adventure. seven years, for murder. Having succeeded pointed Governor, but he is at present i China. Kioto, He will probably come up to take up his post, with the Minister for From our China exchanges we make in getting clear away, with the instincts of the race and knowledge of the country which Foreign Affairg, whose avant courier, in the following summary of latest intelligence : fact. Onara Gijiu is understood to be. The Hongkong Press complains of the he will be recaptured except by accident The foreign garrison has been changed, cold weather of the past winter. It says : INDIAN NUISANCE -- Loud and bitter com- The Tamar left on the 14th inst., with the This year the weather will not alone surplaints are made of some Northern Indians Ninth Regiment, whose embarcation prise people in Fugland who may hear of who have taken up their quarters near Mesars effected by means of steam launches, it, but must be equally or still more sur-Janion & Rhodes' warehouse. There are a with large boats in tow, was accomplished prising to experienced residents here. number of piggeries, containing about 70. in an absolutely perfect manner in just We imagine that there have been very seven minutes. few 8ths of April in Hongkong, when fires Indians, who, are drinking and carousing all Osaka appears to be abandoned by the were needed, but on Thursday, at all the time to the annoyance of their white foreign merchants, only two of the firms events, if not absolutely necessary, it was neighbors. Ought not these people to be resident there on the 3d of February, and pleasanter to have them than not. Except sent over to the Indian Reservaton, where both of these represented by Consular for a few hot days in January, when eurionaly their drunken orgies would be in a measure Agents, having as set returned thither enough the air felt for the time much as it confined to themselves, lisogen eid stoot since the place has been declared re-open- generally does in June, and for a few days at The Incention and the place has been meetabed recoper-tace time, ever since last November we have had cold wintry weather. Wilson's American Circus had been perevent has passed into history very much with entered at Kobe, have completely de- forming with considerable success in Hong-the reputation of the Mountain and the stroyed any chance of doing business kong, and had left for Shanghai to open a SHOOTING AFFRAX.—On Tuesday last at Lytton, in consequence of some offensive re-mark made by Mr Gilroy to Mrs Hautier, the husband of the latter attacked Gilroy with a cane. Gilroy took the cane from Hautier and inflicted several blows upon him; whereupon Hautier drew a pistol and shot at GH. foreigners on the councils of the country; the lotal population of this place to be 117,-roy, wounding him, though not dangerously, and the rank of the men appointed both in the head. Examiner. In which these foreign ports are held. The publication of a weekly magazine, with I in which these foreign ports are held,

QUEEN'S BIETHDAY AT NEW WESTMIN-strat-This happy occasion appears to have been observed of the Fraser with ancommon been observed of the Fraser with encommon spirit and loyalty. Whatever it may have lost by the absence of Vice-regal ceremony was made up by the second parmonious and socials mingling of all classes. The celebra-tion, like our own, lasted for two days, dur-ing which the appresence were varied and with better results for opening permanent per and the Custom house officials. We have not received details. but hear that hydraulicing along the Fraser, and within a induced some twenty or thirty Yackonins some questions as to duty on some tea. short time the banks of the old river no doubt to board the Despatch, and attempt to will be re-peopled the same as the rivers in seize the disembark portions of the cargo.

They were resisted, and assistance having been procured from the United States ship Oneida, were soon driven from the vessel.

A compensation and apology, have, we mento to Fort Churchill. Even in Virginia, believe, been demanded, and we are. Washoe, the houses rattled like leaves. further informed that the American Con-Hitherio the shocks were seldom telt north suit at Hiogo is resolved to receive at all Trade at Yokahama was recovering

somewhat. The following we find under the head of exports in the Japan Herald of April 25th :

SILK .--- We have in report a slight increase in the arrivals, but no change in prices, which are quite firm at our last quotations Medium hanks are held at 830 to 880, and best Oshiu, at 950. Settlements since the 17th inst., amount to about 150 piculs, leaving a stock of 100 to 400 piculs.

TEA .--- We have again to report an inactive state in the market for this staple. little business having been transacted since our last number was published. Quotations remain unchanged. Settlements during the week amount to about 400 piculs and the stocks still very much Captain Allan of the British navy died

On the 5th of April all the Ministers with their suites left for Osaka to re-establish their embassies, taken with them all, the men-of-war save the gunboat Cockchafer. dorud) ads aa t

An outrage was perpetrated at a place alled Sakki or Sake, on the crew of a with the so-called attack on foreigners at Kobe had been executed.

On the 20th ; of March Sir Harry last steamer, and it is expected the work will be completed in six weeks. To all among the rovernment officials as the Parkes, the Baitish Minister, accompanied will be completed in six weeks. To all among, the government officials as the Japanese set out for Kioto for purpose of will be completed in six weeks. To all classes this will be a great advantage, and no doubt, justly appreciated. The want of the connection to Cariboo has long been felt especially by men of business, who suffered great inconvenience and extra ex-pense by having to send their messages sixty miles before they could be transmitted below. It will be very strange if this com-plation does not add greatly to the receipts of the company.

photographic menced. illustrations, has been The New Hotel was opened April 1st by the Governor in person, who presided at a banquet given by the committee. A bar on the California plan is among the novelties of

the establishment. A French scientific party which left Cochin China some two years since are now said to be approaching Hankow: It is expected that they will report, in addition to other matters of interest, discoveries of gold and

The North China Daily News contains the following in relation to the rebeilion :

We are authentically informed that on the 11th instant the Nienfei still held the district round Hochienstoo, about 120 miles from Pe-king, and within a much shorter distance of Tiensin. A town in the neighborhood was sacked and the Jesuit Mission destroyed, the priest escaping most narrowly. Prince Kung is said to have been named Generalissimo of the five armies now in Chib-li, and troops leave Peking for the south daily in large numbers. No alarm is felt, however, for the safety of the capital, and the banner men, who were all under arms a month ago, are no longer seen in full armor in the streets. The couries with the English mail, leaving Peking on the 20th of February, was stopped, robbid and mardered by Nienfei.

The same paper contains the following letter from Tientsin, under date of March-

the 12th : sial and to ite maintain the to a day you respecting the rebellion, beyond the fact that we heat every now and then of fights. having taken place between the Imperialist and rebel forces. On the afternoon of the 29th February the authorities reported the rebels as having begin to retreat to the south-weat, and that it was their intention to with-draw at once most of the soldiers from the ramparts of Tientsin in order to give confilence to the people of the city and suburbs. For some time past many small bodies of people, who have fled from their homes in onsequence of the approach or proximity of the rebels, have been arriving in the Tientsin suburbs. store state and a contract of the North China Daily

News writes :tadt

The 27th ult. was the day appointed for choosing a wife for the Emperor 120 virgins went into the palace the evening before as candidates for this honor, and seven of the most eligible were retained for closer inspection. We have not yet been informed who is the fortunate one: The Dowager Empress decides, but the Emperor has the privilege of t called Sakki or Sake, on the crew of a decides, but the imperor has the privilege of baving 'a look to see' for himself. The ages of the ladies vary from 11 to 19. The Em-Bracy continues to crop up a occasionally

bout the month of the Yangtze. A Chinese lagger bound bence to Ningpo was attacked on Friday last by two Cantonese, close to the Raggeds. Fortunately there was a breeze at the time and the lugger was enabled to

The latest news of the rebels near Pekin is contained in a letter from Tientain, of the 22nd March, which is published in the North China Herald and is as follows:

Oal the sevening of the 14th March the Yamune reported that the rebels were at Heenheen, 320 le from Tientsin, and that they had been driven there after several severe actions with Ting-paon chin. h.The rebels as being nearer, at Jim-kew-heen. 240 le from Tientsin. On the 17th March I had vious day. He had been staying with a mandarin on the staff of Ting-paon chin. He the south part of Chille, at Hooken-loo about the 14th March, with the bulk of the forces under his simmediate command, after which it was supposed the rebels would be there wait a day. The next day after the attacked on all sides without many days' deacove occurrence, the party again set out, lay; that the Emperor had directed Tings paon-ohin, Governor of Shantung to proceed to Tibchow, a border city of Shantung, to prevent the rebels going into Shantung, to the rebels on the day he left Hokeenfoo were completely surrounded by Imperial forces, that almost daily fighting was going on; that what with want of lood and daily losies by fighting the rebels could not hold out against the Imperialists many days longer. This man numbered Li-hung-chang's army, the forces under his flag, at over 100,000men. He says that Tso-tsung-tang has a very large force under his direct command, all placed on the frontiers of Shansi. He placed the chief rebel force at Poye and Scheen and said they numbered 60,000 men. The following items are: from the North China Herald : We hear that the ship Mary Francis, from Cardiff, coal laden, got on shore off Gutzlaff about the 20th, and became a total wreck. The ing Titan picked up some of her crew, and brought them to Shanghai, and returned to the vessel to render her assistance. The wreck has been sold for 240 taels, and the cargo for 80 taels. We doubt whether pury chasers will find much of the latter remains An inquiry has been held into the circums stances under which the White Adder got on shore a few weeks ago. The pilet, Hicks was convicted of wants of proficiency and suspended for four monthsing tasts tadt The principle of a State E.

# By Glectric Te SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITI Eastern State Reported Acquittal of

PORTLAND, May 29-The P quitted yesterday on all the achment.

The above message only, evening just as the line was in WASHINGTON, May 26-Se den, Fowler, Grimes, Henden bull, and Van Winkle voted rest voted as before. The journed sine die.

WASHINGTON, May 27-M the Committee on Commerce stitute for Pikes Bill to prot commerce; Tonnage tax is from vessels arriving from for a drawback equal to duties i on material for ship building Secretary Stanton has no dent that owing to failure convict the President, he has War, Department, leaving Books and Archives, under o General Townsend subject to the President.

NEW YORK, May 27-G took possession of the War O sary ad interim.

The Senate will probably field to-morrow as Secretary Secretary of State learns]the treaty with Bavaria 18 on terms with North Germany. hopes to negotiate similar tr land.

It is the disposition of a lar Congressmen to adjourn on enter on Presidential campag WASHINGTON, May 27-Bi Act granting land in aid o California to Portland, Orego It extends the time for build NEW YORK, May 28-The treal despatch says : the tr here are under orders. The at St Johns are ordered out, hospitals, etc., are being mad detectives are marching to the

Europe. LONDON, May 26-Micha

ricted of the Clerkenwell executed at Newgate to-day. A commission has been a resolution of Parliament, to report on condition of laws subject of naturalization and expetriated subjects. The sists of Lord Clarendon .P. Abbot Secretary, Karslake Harcout.

The Parliament is await patces from Abyssinia before of thanks to General Napier.

tion of the knowledge that study gives, in dealing with the financial condition of a country. The person who feels the responsibility of his duties to the public is the more likely endeavouring to understand all the different laws bearing upon the finances of the two colonies, and the laws of the united colony, and shall at once proceed to illustrate the absurdity of the financial condition of this colony, as shown by a comparison with other colonies of greater age and vastly greater population and commercial standing. tidian lo sinda "siserel

the prosperity of the country. We

had never intended to shirk this re-

sponsibility; we have merely hesitated

until we were fully prepared by a close

investigation of the subject to do it

justice. The duties devolving upon us

are manifold and serious, requiring

all the diligence and attention

it is possibe for a man to exercise, but

we give both willingly in the sincere

hope of being useful, and only ask the

forbearance we have a right to claim.

until we grasp the responsibilities of

our position, and attain the knowledge

necessary to discharge them with ad-

vantages It would have been pre-

sumptions, certainly immodest. In us

to enter into the discussion of subjects

Monday, June 1.

THE ACCIDENT TO THE 'MONITA.'-It appears that while efforts were being made to save the Monita from total loss from fire at Burrard Inlet-mentioned a few days since. (the Columbian adds:) The men at work in the cabin made free with the liquor, and a most disgraceful scene ensued. The Cape tain's wife was on board, and the cabin fitted up and furnished in the most tasteful and costly fashion. The men, overcome by liquor or avarice, or both, appropriated everything of value that could conveniently be carried off, destroying in/ as most wanton manner what they could not take. To such a length did they go, that it is said an article of jewellery was rudely snatched from the hands of Mrs Turpin While the Captain and his men were struggling with the fire, the steam tug Isabel arrived, having the French barque Denx Jules in tow. Making fast to the Monitg she towed her to the beach, a little below the mill, where she was scuttled, and thus the fire was extinguished, and where she now lies on her beam ends.

STRAWBERRIES .--- We saw some magnificent strawberries for sale last week from the garden of Mr. Clayton, They were the first. of the season and sold for \$1,50 per pound

### The Fracas Again. Div .JOILEL

EDITOR COLONIST,- " Eye Witness" or Mr C. B. Young-for it is evident that he is the writer in yesterday's NEWS-did not deal fairly in his report of the fraces between Mr. Long and Mr Young a few days since. The or Colonist's report was to all intents and purposes correct. Mr Long's part. in the matter was manly, at all events, which is more than I or other lookers on can say of Mr Young's. The latter's efforts were merely. as he says, in an attempt 'to pull Long's nose -to try to use his nails with a vengeance, after that he had been knocked down for his shness in the weak endeavor.

IDE THE DE LOOKER ON.

LODNON, May 27-The Derby race was run to-day Downs. A vast throng was iness here is almost entit The Prince of Wales and oth the Royal Family were am at the race. The weather w than usual interest attached consequence of the heavy an by the Marquis of Hasting Lady Elizabeth. Blue Gown Joseph Hawley, and ridden the winner; King Alfred, ov Rothschild second, and Spee to Duke of Newcastle third. two minutes and forty-four a one mile and a hall. Eighte Canada. OTTAWA, May 26-Witne testified against Whalan wa last night, and brutally beat two of them were arrested, received threatening letters. California. SAN FRANCISCO, May 30sailed for Panama to-day. A remarkable series of ear was experienced in the inter and Nevada about 9 o'clock a line from "Sacramento to ne damage reported. The enough to shake buildings in frighten people out of doors

San Francisco, May 31-0 ship Chelses, Burrard Inlet; Sitks. OO 33 THOIS erstoound Tacoregon. PORTLAND, May 30-The Wright arrived here this mo

THE tollowing is given tim report of a speech d colored Delegate in the vention the day after the the late election were r Speaker, de woice of de shire election speaks to and says to him, You, A son, just you git ap a Mr Speaker, is de woir de hear of him from de Hampshire.

# WEEKLY COLONIST AND OHRONICIE.

# By Glectric Telegraph SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST Eastern States.

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## Reported Acquittal of the President.

evening just as the line was in order.]

WASHINGTON, May 26-Senators Fessen-den, Fowler, Grimes, Henderson, Ress, Turn-

bull, and Van Winkle voted not guilty; the

rest voted as before. The Court then ad-

WASHINGTON, May 27-Mr Elliott from

the Committee on Committee reported sub-

stitute for Pikes Bill to promote American

commerce; Tonnage tax is to be collected

from vessels arriving from foreign ports, and

a drawback equal to duties is to be allowed

Secretary Stanton has notified the Presi-

dent that owing to failure in the Senate to

on material for ship building. A h and davant

fic party which left Cochin years since are now said to Hankow: It is expected port, in addition to other t, discoveries of gold and

rations, has been

was opened April 1st by person, who presided at a

the committee. A bar on n is among the novelties of

a Daily News contains the on to the reberlies of the ically informed that on the ienfei still held the district about 120 miles from Pe a much shorter distance of in the neighborhood was euit Mission destroyed, the st narrowly. Prince Kung n named Generalissimo of w in Chih-li, and troops the south daily in large rm is felt, however, for the pital, and the banner men, arms a month ago, are no armor in the streets. The, glish mail, leaving Peking mary, was stopped, robbed lieofei.

contains the following in, under date of March

additional news to send rebellion, beyond the fact now and then of fights, between the Imperialist On the afternoon of the authorities reported the gan to retreat to the south-as their intention to withof the soldiers from the in in order to give confiof the city and suburbs. fled from their homes in epproach or proximity of en arriving in the Tient-

### of the North China Daily

the day appointed for the Emperor 120 vir-palace the evening before is honor, and seven of the etained for closer inspec-yet been informed who is The Dowager Empress peror has the privilege of ; s' for himself. The ages rom 11 to 19. The Emording to Chinese recks

crop up occasionally he Yangtze. A Chinese to Ningpo was attacked cantonese, close to nately there was a breeze ugger was enabled to the rebels pear Pekin er from Tientsin, of the or published in the North as follows: of the 14th March the that the rebels were at om Tiestsin, and that there after several ling-paon chin. The lowever, mention the r, at Jim-kew-been. 240 In the 17th March I had

Abbot Secretary, Karslake, Forster and larcout. The Parliament is awaiting other des-tates from Abyssinia before action on vote Abbot Secretary, Karslake, Forster and Harcout. not deal fairly by the resti of the mion in 'Colonise the Saskatchewan !" of thanks to General Napier. The future of the dominion depends on our early occupation of that rich prairie land —the only large extent of prairie remainnot giving the union a fair shance, than that LODNON, May 27-The great Epsom we are not dealing fairly by that province (hear, hear). For it cannot be called giv-ing the union a fair chance to judge it and Derby race was run to-day at the Epsom Downs. A vast throng was present: Busing unsettled in any part of America. 1 should feel tolerably free from anxiety as condemn it as they have done, and try to iness here is almost entirely suspended. break it to pieces on six weeks" or six months' The Prince of Wales and other members of experiesce. It is attering (impossible that they, or we, or the mather country sculd to our future in that direction at least, if the Royal Family were among the visitors we had 100,000 settlers on the Saskat-chewan; they would not only feed British Columbia, but enrich themselves, Ontaria, and the dominion; the Ottawa Canal at the race. The weather was fine. More than usual interest attached to the race in consequence of the heavy amount ventured would soon be burst open at the farther end by the bulk of British freight they by the Marquis of Hastings on his mare Lady Elizabeth. Blue Gown owned by Sir Joseph Hawley, and ridden by Wells, was would set afloat npon Lake Superior and Lake Huron. And I do not hesitate to the winner; King Alfred, owned by Baron say that if a land policy as liberal as that of the United States is established over Rothschild second, and Speeulam belonging to Duke of Newcastle third. The time was the rich prairies of our Northwest, it will two minutes and forty-four seconds, distance be quite possible to increase the 10,000 of our fellow-subjects already there ten-fold within ten years. These are views which are succeed at sometimes as visions one mile and a hall. Eighteen horses ran. Canada. OTTAWA, May 26-Witness Turner who of empire ; and nothing is easier than to testified against Whalan was inveigled out testified against Whalan was inveigled out sneer in that manner. So any one might last night, and brutally beaten by three men have sneered at the dream of a Prussian empire when, at the time of the peace of Utrecht, Savoy and Portugal took precedtwo of them were arrested, other witnesses received threatening letters. ence of Prussia in the order of European states ; but we have lived to see a Prus-California. sian empire for all that. And surely in this age to subdue existing systems and reconstruct the map of an old and popu-SAN FRANCISCO, May 30-The Montana ailed for Panama to-day. A remarkable series of earthquake shocks was experienced in the interior of this state lous country, is not more difficult than for us, in British America, to populate a and Nevada about 9 o'clock last evening on fertile wilderness, and call new communia line from "Sacramento to Fort Churchill ; ties into existence where nature herself ne damage reported. The jolls were sharp provides the soil and calls aloud for men to go forth and occupy it. Whenever there are 100,000 inhabitants on the enough to shake buildings in Virginia, and frighten people out of deors SAN FRANCISCO, May 31 Cleared, British Saskatchewan, of whatever origin or allegiance they are, British Columbia will be-long to them—that is, as I prefer to hope, ship Chelses, Burraid Inlet; bark Delaware, Sitks. OO 78 THOISW .V.W will belongeto Jonnan Comment of Stanford PIDOUNC TECOROGONA BIASELOEW He then, having described the extent and population of the dominion, said :---PORTLAND, May 30-The steamer Geo: S. Wright arrived here this morning The territory is there-the constitution is there - have we men in high places able enough, bold enough to uphold the one and to occupy the other? The constitu-THE following is given as a verba-tim report of a speech delivered by a colored Delegate in the Virginia Contion, all men most be taught within or colored Delegate in the Virginia Con-vention the day after the returns from the late election were received: Mr Speaker, de woice of de New Hamp-shire election speaks to Mr Johnson, and says to him, You, Andrew John-son, just you git ap and git. Dat, Mr Speaker, is de woice dat reaches de hear of him from de State of New Hampshire.

PORTLAND, May 29 - The President was acmuitted yesterday on all the atticles of im-The above message only, was re orted last

tional system of Canada, said :---

the dominion and say something of the physical fatures of the country this constitution is to govern. The dominion, as it is, extends only from the Nova Scotia coast to the Hudson Bay Com-pany's pretended boundary; but steps were already taken at our preliminary session, short as it was, to incorporate the habitable parts of the Northwest, and overtures have been already made for the admission of British Columbia. The distances, 1 know, are enormous-3,600

convict the President, he has relinquished the War Department, leaving the same with Books and Archives, under care of Adjutant-General Townsend subject to discretion of NEW YORK, May 27-General Thomas took possession of the War Office as Secre-

tary ad interim. The Senate will, probably confirm Schofield to-morrow as Secretary of War; I the Secretary of State learns)the naturalization treaty with Bavaria is on equally liberal boundary lines, which no Ashburton terms with North Germany. The Secretary treaty can quibble away. British Colum-bia has five degrees of Pacific frontage, hopes to negotiate similar treaty with Eng-

It is the disposition of a large part of the Congressmen to adjourn on July 1st, and for as an outlet mainly it is valuable; and enter on Presidential campagn.

Act granting land in aid of railroad from California to Portland, Oregon, was passed. and govern it. But the way to secure It extends the time for building the road. NEW YORK, May 28-The Herald's Montreal despatch says : the troops in garrison here are under orders. The Soldiers wives at St Johns are ordered out, and barracks, hospitals, etc., are being made ready, Good detectives are marching to the frontier.

Europe. LONDON. May 26-Michael Barrett, convicted of the Clerkenwell explosion was A commission has been appointed by a resolution of Parliament, to investigate and report on condition of laws of England on ubject of naturalization and the rights of expetriated subjects. The commission con-sists of Lord Clarendon President, Charles

We regret we have only space for a few extracts. The eloquent speaker, having given a brief sketch of the new constitu-

Allow me now to point to the map

miles between the most distant points in

and even the grasping Californians could afford to leave us so much of an outletif Alaska were worth \$7,000,000 to the WASHINGTON, May 27-Bill to amend the United States, Columbia cannot be worth less to those who may hereafter possess

> Columbia is to colonise the Saskatchewan. and this the Columbians themselves very clearly comprehend. We have all read, I am sure with great pleasure, the resolu-tions of a meeting held at Cariboo on the last day of 1867, in which they cordially hail the new dominion and propose the admission of their own province, and in which they add this expression of opinion in relation to central British America :---

"That this meeting respectfully invite the undivided attention of the Dominion Government to the boundlessness of that fertile belt of country situated on the banks of the Saskatchewan, and earnestly recommend that ample means of access thereto be immediately provided, with a view to its more rapid colonisation, there-by cementing and consolidating the contemplated union of this colony with the dominion of Canada."

The Dominion of Canada. We make room for one of the last speeches of the late lamented D'Arey McGee, delivered a short time previons to his assassination, feeling assured it will be acceptable to his many friends and admirers in this Colony : On the 3rd March, at Montreal, the Hon. D'Arcy McGee delivered an elo-quent address; taking for his subject: "Our New Nation and the Old Empire."

He said : I shall venture before I close to add a few

one direction and 2,600 in another; but has been done through our means in whole these distances, it is always to be remem. or in part, it is surely not too; much to hak these distances, it is always to be remem-bered, are on the gigantic scale of Amer-can geography, not on the minute scale of Europe. Wide as are the distances, it is as natural for us to desire an outlet sea-manda both doct and wast at it is for our as natural for us to desire an outlet sea-wards, both east and west, as it is for our neighbors; it is as natural as for a man to prefer a corner lot for his own dwelling or a corner store for his business. The oceans are definite and indisputable tant a section of our fellow subjects forever; but at the same time we have a right to look to Nova Scotia not to imperilathe fature of British America-the fature of free institutions on this continent-by overstating or exaggerating their complaints against the union. At Ortawa, during the few weeks of the session, I was not able to be constently present in the House from ill-health ; but I believe I am correct in saying that no members of the Dominion Par-liament were heard with more attention than those from Nova Scotia, and though they fought their election battles over and over again and made one demonstration against the proposed temporary farili, yet there would be, were Nova Scotia to separate from as to-morrow, no trace of a record on our journals-no motion of their own makingno constitutional protest whatever to justify their demand for separation.

their demand for separation. That the popular representation of Nova Scotia at O tawa is not larger is to be re-greited; it is a disparity the chares with old Scotia in the United Kingdom and with the small states in the United States, and the small states in the build States, and with all local bodies in every legislature on earth. But it is not alleged that she has not her fair share according to population. If her general revenues are contralised, so are ours and all the others, but it is not al-leged that as to the local subsidies retarned, she has not got her fair share as much as we have in Quebec or Ontario, or New

achieved through many ages of anxiety and labor and struggle by the best minds of Great few He said : T shall venture before I close to add a few words or another important point, the at words or another important point, the at the add have and struggle by the best minds of Great we worded to another important point, the at the people of Nova Scotia in asking for a repeat of the union of British America, so far as already a coombished. I will suppose without cavil the should take for granted what is so constitution uniting in an emicent degree the two objects of all government—liberty and tability ; a constitution in battle and pend tability ; a constitution in battle and pend tability asserted, that the majority of the decision of avery right, civil and religious, that we should take for granted what is so constitution in battle and pend to the deplored and that if there is anything in reason which the statemen of the dominion candid to satisfy this livers and sever would then, perhaps, be made aware, when too late, of the nature of other angiver and mines the grant the grant the grant the grant to be done— is anything in reason which the statemen of the dominion, we must not stop to answer railing with railing, but if injustice there is no constingeney that can arise to reprint the dominion, we must not stop to answer railing with railing, but if injustice there is no constingeney that can arise to reprint the privileges, except discard and faction in our ranks. Here, gentlemen, I take my table of the addition to desire s best of not the maker and the the state mate is an of those who say sof, to peint out too much to take of the remainder of the dominion for the maker and the state of the privileges, except discard and faction in our ranks. Here, gentlemen, I take my table of the dominion to make the part of the dominion for the maker and the the dominion for the maker and the to be added to the the dominion. higher occupation for the remainder of my days than to devote them to the defence and Illustration of this constitution. I do not pretend to be incapable of improvement; let time test its provisions and experience regu-late their operation Eyen from its foce it is entitled to a fair trial, but what is it entitled entitled to a fair trial, but what is it entitled to from its friends? It is not for the friends of the constitution to give a cold, or drowsy, or perfunctory support to the system of Gov-ernment they uphold. Surely zeal is as lawful when excited on behalf of established institutions as when roused by appeals to the passions on behalf of discord and disun-ion. And assuredly, also, the interests com-prehended in our great experiment—covering a continent in space, including the perspec-tive of centuries in time—are of a magnifule to inspire the most ardent attachment on the to inspire the most ardent attachment on the part of friends of free government after the British pattern. I invoke, then, from all our educated men—in or out of actual politics— a closer study of the Constitution Act; of the sources of law and experience in England and America, from which its provisions have been mainly drawn ; and a searching contrast or comparison of the system with that of the United States, or any other constitution past or present. As men who travel far, and see many strange things to amuse or instruct them, usually return more content with their own country, so my firm belief is that the more our constitution is studied and under-stude the more it will gain upon the intelli-

stude the more it will gein upon the intelli-gence, the good sense and the petriotic affec-tions of the people of all the provinces now composing, or hereafter to compose, the Do-minion of Canada—which may God long

preserve ! At the conclusion the bonorable gentleman sat down amid hearty and continued ap-

planse. A vote of thanks to Mr. M'Gee was pro-posed by one of the andience and carried unanimously.

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decide, on the first few weeks of the first session, whether the Dominion Parliament is capable of working or not for the common benefit of British America. I assert that the promise of a fair trial, implies the granting reasonable time to that trial, and that the first six weeks or six months of a new system such as ours is not a reasonable time system such as ours is not a reasonable time in which to judge it upon its merits or even to ascertain whather it has merits or not. And I will beg the Nova Scotia repealers to remember this ere it is yet too late—that it is n t Canada (as they call us) they are resisting in the course they are taking; it is not our wisdom or our policy that is at stake; this constitution is not our invention; it is their own interitance as much as it is stake; this constitution is not our invention; it is their own inheritance as much as it is outs, the work of their fathers, which we have copied and borrowed in all the five main principles of the British system. I do not understand them to object especially to the federal arrangement of our legislative indice into local and genetal, yet that is the only novely in the whole Constitution. All the rest is strictly British, and therefore this charter is as much the birthright of Nova Scotia as it is of Canada, and no more (applause). It is not, as they are falsely told we have on the St Lawtence of the lakes—certain theoretics or sinster-minded constitutional-morgers, who seek to impose

constitutional-mongars, who seek to impose upon them or will for their freedom. Out Ont of other scenes and other times these ances-tral principles themselves appeal to Nova Scotia for a fair trial; from the dungeon Scotia for a fair trial; from the dungeon of the conference and the martyrs block — from the meditative solicitude of the sage, and the eventful arena of tha greatest statesmen of Rogland's most stormy and trying and triumphal days; —the British Constitution, minus all taint and fla-vor of fandalism, appeals to British America that the shall her be abandoned, dishoared or fandalism. or forgotten by men sprang from the loine of her defenders, and marty and confessors. (Applance.) While referring, Mr President, to the elec-tional difficulties which lie in the way of union, let me express to you my sincere con-gratulations at the harmony and good feeling which marked the first session of the Local Legislature at Quebec. I am not one of these

Africa, and how mysterions, notwithstand-S.B. & Co. OLD TOM, in Bulk ing all the researches from Mungo Park and Case. PURE EDAM HOLLAND GIN, J K Z, in Bulk and Case. down to Livingstone and others ! Recently, within a few days' travel of Mon-rovia, a tribe of Mohammedans has been discovered near the St. Paul's River. They are far advanced in civilization, and Sherry & Port Wines can read and write the Arabic language. IN BULK AND CASE. They have the Koran in manuscript, and Bitters. gladly received copies of the Gospel of St. John-Van Dyck's translation, such as BOKER'S, has been recently published by the British and American Bible Societies. What a HOSTETTER, striking comment this is on the useful ORANGE. d Masst edf mort aword efforts of our great American Bible So-ciety ! This is certainly a very remark-COCKTAIL, W algage of LETYDE able set of native Africans. They ex-Absinthe, wold leden press a strong desire to have a school established among them to teach the Eng-PERNOD ad him tallage second lish language. 00 arg 74 011 benet BERGER DAGTOD BEISINA T MIV 2101 Remaine in dis'ta 2,703 32 9 SAINSEVAIN WINE BITTERS. STO Batotaa alazzav AGENOY OF GRELLEY & FITERRE. Sainsevain's Wine and Wine IMPORTERS AND Bitters, Hostetter's Bit-WHOLESALE DEALERS IN ters, Boker's Bitters, Bancroft's Cider. FINE ENGLISH, FRENCH AND AMERICAN SOLE AGENTS FOR Liquors, Champagnes, NAPOLEON'S CABINET CHAMPAGNE. CALIFORNIA WINES, gosol bBOUCHE preinegras De. PRELLER CLARET. GOUATS TOL STATE CLARETS & BRANDIES. AGENTS OF BOUCHE, FILS & CO OF MARENI L-SUR AY ..... Wharf Street. CHAMPAGNE, FRANCE her nomanufactured art'is rado farrived West Gm2 (2qa ou from Pando manufacturadiana ob 12 6 A Large Stock of Bonded Wines and G. SUTRO & CO. Brandies always on hand. To Dealers pur-chasing in large quantities a Liberal Dis-count will be made for Cash. All Orders will receive prompt attention. Corner of Yates and Whari Streets IMPORTERS OF

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#### WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE. British ship Chelses, Burrard Inlet; bark Jefferson, Clalam and Whatcom, are the By Glectric Telegranh SIXTH INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION Shipping Intelligence. Delaware, Sitka, towns of Seattle, Port Townsend, Cove-SAN FRANCISCO, June 2-The steamer Caliland and Whatcom, with an adult male SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. population of 600 engaged in other pur-suits than those hereafter classified. There are within the above defined limits fornia arrived from Victoria. The Mechanics' Institute. ENTERED. May 28-Simr Enterprise, Wylde, New Westminster Stmr California, Winsor, San Francisco May 29-Sip Addina, Valleur, San Juan Sip Native, Colina, M W Coast June 1-Sch Bluss, Middleton, Saanich Sip Ringleader, Bradley, Socke Bk Manualoa, Rienking, Honolulu June 2-Sip Mist, McKensie, San Juan Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Townsend Sip Hamley, Hollins, Namaimo Sch Matilda, Wharton, Burrard Inlet Sip Alice, Hunt, San Juan Sip Alice, Hunt, San Juan June 3-Sch Dif covery, Rudin, port Townsend June 4-Stmr Enterprise, Wylde, New Westminster CLEARED. ENTERED. Flonr market quite firm at slight advance; SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA. City brands, superfine half sacks, \$6 371 @ 6 50; quarter sacks, \$6 621 @ 6 75; extra PARIS. May 26-Marshall Neil, in an offirhere are within the above denied limits eight large mill companies, located at Port Orchard, Port Blakely, Port Madi-son, Teekalet, Seabeck, Port Ludlow, Port Discovery and Utsalady, and one small mill at Seattle. These nine compan <text><text><text><text><text> THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF cial report, states that the chassepot is the half sacks, \$7 25 @ 7 50; quarter sacks, best firearm known. He also states that these \$7 59 @ 7 75. Wheat-Prices of choice samples advanced from \$2.30 yesterday morning to \$2.50 in les run ten saw mills and one flour mill, the evening, \$2 50 was offered for 2000 sacks. the latter being situated at Teekalet, and Choice Santa Clara barley \$1 85 @ 1 95. is famed far and near. for the excellent "Kitsap" brand of flour. There is one Oats \$2 20 @ 2 40. CLEARED. May 28-Simr Enterprise, Wylde, New Westminster Sch Crosby, Perkins, Astoria Stmr California, Winsor, San Francisco June 1.-Sloop Ringleader, Bradley, Nanaimo Stmr Fly, Frain, New Westminster Sch El'za, Middleton, Samich June 2.-Sip Mist, McKenzie, San Juan Sip Ailce, Hunt, San Juan Sch Industry, Watkins, Nanaimo June 3.-Sip Hamley, Hollins, Nanaimo Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch. Port Townsend June 4.-Bark Mauna Loa, Rienking, Burrard's Inlet Stmr Knterprise, Wylde, New Westminster Schr Matilda, Wharton, Burrard Inlet coal company working mines at Schome Oregon. Whatcom county, and another about to begin operations at Seattle, in King POBTLAND, June 2 .- The Democrats carcounty. The number of men employed in these mills and mines is 580, and 250 ied the State by about a 1000 majority All the counties except Marion have gone outside laborers about the mills and Democratic by small majorities, except Lynn mines. The number of men employed in ship-building and repairing is 60, and in 250 (Democratic) and Jackson 250 : Multnomah county, 125. Others also gave small logging and farnishing spars 420. These counties contain a mechanical and farm-ing population of 870. The number of white women<sup>t</sup> and white children is 1,160; majorities. PORTLAND, June 2-The Democrats car-PORT OF PORT TOWNSEND, W.T. ried State at election yesterday. This county my28 3m d & w ENTERED making the aggregate population, exclu-sive of Indians and half-breeds, 3,940. by 71 majority, Merion county about 300 May 27-S S California, from San Francisco via Vic [Republican], Clackamas a small Republitoria. 28-Bark Gold Hunter 30-Br Sch Discovery, Victoria Br ship Phosaix, Onlien, Master, from Shanghai, on the 20th April; consigned to Dicksen & Williams, Puget Sound. Who are they? I No such persons on this side: June 1 - Am ship Bavere, from San Francisco Br Sip Deerioot. Am bark Constitution, from Namsimo, with coal for U S Quartermaster Department, Kodiac, Alaska; completes cargo with lumber at Port Gamble. PURE CHEMICALS & ALL NEW MEDICINES. do do do There is also a class of transient popula-tion engaged in sea faring life, not includcan majority. Balance considered Democratic. Smith the Democratic candidate for T. MORSON & SON. ed in this estimate, which number apwards Congress elected by about one thousand. 31, 33, and 124 Southampton Row, Russell Square, London. of 400. In this district there are twelve PORTLAND, June 3-The steamers Contisettlements of commercial importance with noiterasih of for nental and Geo S Wright will sail to-morrow SUPPLY their post offices "that require a semi-weekly mall service," PURE CHEMICALS AND ALL NEW MEDICINAL PREPARATIONS. IN. evening sleb est of m CLEARED. May 23-Italian bark Guisippina, for Valparaiso 25-Am ship Anna Kimball, for Shanghai 26 Bark Marinus, for Callao, detained in harbon wo days in consequence of baving got aground. 27-S California, for San Francisco via Victoria 28-Bark Rival for San Francisco CLEARED. PORTLAND, June 4-The steamer Active cluding the following specialities; AN OLD COIN, supposed to have been struck off in A. D. 600, was exhibited to us **PEPSINE**, the active digestive principle of the gastric juice; an agreeable and popular remedy for weak digestion. sailed this afternoon for Fort Vancouver seterday by Mr Robert King. It is an Irish copper farthing. On the obverce is an image of a king in a kneeling posture, playing on a barp, with the legend *Floreat Rez.* On the where she takes a company of troops for Bork Rival for San Francisco Bark Rival for San Francisco Br sch Discovery, for Viotoria via Dungeness French ship Canadienne, for Bordeaux, sailed Alasta. In Powder, Wine, Lozenges, and Globules. PANORRATIC EMULSION, and PAN-CREATINE in powder, containing the active principle obtained from the Pancreas, by which the digestion and assimilation of fat is effected. TLE George S Wright sailed at 7 o'clock orning. this evening. a sol o reverse is the image of St Patrick driving the snakes out of Ireland. He is mitred and bears a crozier in his hand. The legend is Quiescat Plebs. There is no date. The The Continental sailed at 7:30 p m for San SACCHARATED WHEAT PHOS-PHATES, a valuable distetic preparation for in-valids and children, supplying the elements for the formation of bone. PASSENGERS. Francisco. Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound-Mrs Hovey, wile and Infant, Mrs Capt White and infant, Mrs Capt Beck, Mrs West, Miss White, Major Wan Bokella, Fast, Capt Cullen, Messre Barker and Bowen. who subsequently pul coin was found in some old ruins in Ireland. the Colony. The imm **Resources of Puget Sound.** that were once the property of Sir Walter Raleigh, by the workmen who were engaged in demolishing them. It was brought to this CHLOBODYNE, (Morson's), the universally ap C's re-appearance in th CREOSOTE, from Wood Tar, of which T. M. & Son CONSIGNEES. [From the Olympia Standard.] nexion with Mr. Wadd We are indebted to Maj, Van Bokkel country by a brother-in-law of the present Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound-Van B & Black. A N Beak, Stafford & H, Reynolds, Robt Rickeis, S & Hovey, James, J R Stewart. GELATINE, a perfect and economical substitute London for the further owner .- Irish Times. en the efficient register clerk of the Puget Sound Custom House for the fol-THE MILLENIUM .- Beecher said a few Inlet road. It has not Shipping Orders executed with care and dispatch. days ago that " when the millenium comes it will be known by the universal prevalence lowing interesting tabular statement of IMPORTS. of grave importance the trade of the northern counties of the Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Paget Sound-31 hd cattle, 11 horses, 40 sheep, 2 calves, lot furniture, 25 bbls flour, 59 scs bran, 59 bxs bread. interests at stake, and of sweet pure butter." There are no indica-tions in this quarter of the globe of the The above Cartridges are made in three sizes, viz., 577 (or Snider Enfield) bore; 500 (or half-inch) bore; and 481 (or small) bore. Territory, during the year ending March AMMUNITION the Colony is forming 31, 1868.' These figures-make a stronger prevalence of the millenium, nor that it will be advisable to finish t appeal to capitalists and parties selecting begin, on Beccher's terms, within the next BIBTHS. These Cartridges have been adopted after careful comparative trials against all other de-crip-tions, by Her Minjesty's War Department, as the Standard Hille Ammunition for the British Army, and are not only used exclusively for the Snider Hille, but are adapted to all theusand years. If that happy period is to supposing Mr. Waddi a place for settlement and investment BORE IN ERTED IN ERTED At New Westminster, on the 19th inst., the wife of Mr J. F. Barry, of Yale, of a son. be delayed till the disappearance of strong batter, we might just as well consider the Millenium, as a practical institution, sniffed his design to the utmos than any language we can adopt. We may add, however, with perfect propriety, AS USE CONVE steamer about to be bu that since the close of the period embrac MARRIED Rifie Ammunition for the British Army, and are not only used exclusively for the Sulder Rifie, but are adspited to all observations of the Rifie, but are adspited to all observation of the Rifie, but are adspited to all observation of the Rifie, but are adspited to all observation of the Rifie, but are adspited to all observation of the Rifie, but are adspited to all observation of the Rifie, but are adspited to all observation of the Rifie, but are adspited to all observation of the Rifie, but are adspited to all observation of the Rifie, but are adspited to all observation of the Nor Cartridge Cases (empty), of all three sizes, packed with or without bulets, and machine for or that before for Beyrolyng Pistols, on the Rifies and Revolvers. The Cartridges, for all sizes of Gues, Rifes and ES Case, Wire Cartridges for the shooting of gues ; and every description of Sporting and Military Ammunition. out, and cease talking about it. Quesnelmonth and B ed in this table, more activity has been At Portland, on Saturday, May 16th, 1868, by Rev. Henry Sewell, Mr Charles M. Beak, of British Columbia, and Miss Maria Johnson, of Washington county. Oregon As IN the case of Mr. Disraeli, the poliwhich the river commu displayed in these operations than even tical success of Mr Hunt, the new Chanbefore, and we predict that the current year's returns will vastly exceed the folened to 120 miles at nty, Oregon cellor of the Exchequer, and Mr. Dis-raeli's successor, has but very few paral-lels. Mr. Hunt is only forty-three years of age, has been but ten years in Parliaeventually a great in DIED. lowing exhibit : question : first because Iowing exhibit: VESELS ENGAGED IN COASTING TRADE. Enrolled and Incensed in Paget Sound Dis-trict, No. 103: I Schooner, 1 Brig, 21 Barquee, 1 Ship. 4 Steamers. Total ton-nage 11, 401 79-100 tons. Enrolled and licensed in San Francisco District: 5 brigs 22 barques, 5 ships. Total tonnage 14 539 98 100 On May 30th, of diptheria, Rout Harvey, eldest son of Rout Harvey, Esq., James Bay, aged 13 years. immediate cultivation, ment, and belongs to an uninfluential agricultural land with family, being the son of a country clergy-man. He wins his post in the main by Gariboo, and text been most serious objection PACKERS 1. an out-and-out support of Mr. Disraeli David Mahony to recover \$10,000 for serthroughout his career. vac. ATTENTION tonnage, 14,539 98-100. keeping the worst vices as atterney. Freedom's Defenders held a large meeting THE destruction of the famous dragon. VESSELS EMPLOYED IN CARRYING COAL Coastwiss-3 schooners, 7 barques, 1 steamtree of the Island of Teneriffe-almost at Congress Hall last night. Many new er. Total 3,924 tons. one of the wonders of the world-during a severe gale last autumn, is exciting the Military Ammu economy to the Govor

guns are being manufactured at the Government arsenal at the rate of six thousand per BERLIN, May 27-Prussia has taken the

initiative steps for a proposed general dis-armament. King William has ordered a reduction to be forthwith made in the land forces of status of WASTAND

Europe.

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day.

MUNICH, May 26-A treaty for the mutual protection of naturalized citizens, negotiated by Bancroft with the Bavarian Cabinet, has been signed.

VIENNA, May 26-A formidable revolt has broken out in Bosnia; troops are being rapid-ly pushed forward from Constantinople to quell the disorder

LONDON, May 29-The Daily News thinks that Johnson merely escaped and was no acquitted. It considers the strength of the Radicals not materially impaired. The Post thinks the Radicals ought to be pleased with their own defeat. Eventually it will be for the best. The Telegraph argues that the court was above partizanship, hence the verdict was a true one.

BERLIN, May 29-The Government North Germany has abolished imprisonment for debt. E 20" E 23 33 35 16 3 35

### Eastern States.

The Committee appointed by the National Convention informed Grant and Colfax of their nomination. Both accepted by brief speeches.

CHICAGO. May 30-Kit Carson died at Fort Lyon on May 30.

LANCASTER, June 1-James Buchanan died at Wheatland to-day in his seventy-seventh year.

WASHINGTON, June 1-Schofield took possession of the War Office to-day.

#### Mexico.

The insurgents were within 12 leagues of the capital. Juarez and family were hurriedly removed from Chapultepec to the capital. The mountains around Puebla are reported full of revolutionists.

#### California.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27-The ship Chel-sea has been sued for six thensand dollars damages for alleged violation of passenger law in bringing an excess of Chinese passen-gers from Hongkong. A footpad attempted to garrote a man on

O'Farrell street near Stockton last night, but, was knocked down by his intended victim. The garroter escaped. T. T. Bergin has commenced suit against

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made by Mr Pixley. 5.78.15 STOCK MARKET.

Mining share market firm. The Crown Point election excites interest and the stock advanced materially in consequence this afternoon

New York quotation of Gold to-day-opened, 1401%; closed, 13934.

151 171 FOREIGN MARKETS.

Wheat, in New York. \$2 85@2 95, dull. Flour-\$12@13 50, dull. Liverpool Wheat market, 14s 6d.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28-Yesterday a passenger car on the San Jose railroad was thrown from the track by a loose switch. Several passengers were severely bruised and the car very badly smashed. The Pacific Union Express Company will

open their office for the transmission of a general forwarding express, collection and commission business. On Monday next express matter will be forwarded to New York via Panama, connecting in New York with the Merchant's Union and the Adams Express for all parts of the United States Express for all parts of the United States and the Canadas, and with the Atlantic and Foreign Express Company for all parts of Europe, and also the San Jose; Santa Graz, Watsonville, Monterey and all intermediate places. It is their intention to establish agencies in the interior at an early day. The alleged abortionists, Dr Joseelyn, Charles Clark and Mrs Rooms were held to-day. Josselyn and Clark for \$3,000, each and Mrs Rooms for \$2,000 bail. Timothy Lynch, who eloped several months ago with Mrs Casey's daughter and money, has been convicted of grand larceny. Four ship-carpenters have sued Joseph

Four ship earpenters have sued Joseph Bingot for \$10,000 damages each, for al-leged slander in reporting them as incompetent workmen: AEDUOA

MON ETARY. Legal tenders 711/4@713/4.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2-The str. Colorado arrived yesterday afternoon from Panama, bringing a large number of emigrants

Arrived, steamer John L Stephens, from Portland; bark D C Murray, from Hono. Mates, and Whart Strend Wheat-sales of 100 sks Santa Clara at at Custom House on entering. \$2 30 for this quality. The market is firm

with an upward tendency. Oats-There is more tone to the market, at

\$2 20@2.40.

Glimpse, Port Discovery. Sailed, May 31, ship Samoset, Port Lud-

low ; barkentine Victoria, Nanaimo; barken, northern counties of the Territory. the Emma Augusta, Port Madison; June 1 those of King, Kitsap, Snohomish, Island.

RECAPITULATION-Total number of vessels employed in coasting trade during the 12 months ending March 30, 1868, 71. Tonnage, 29,867 77-100 tons! These vessels will average six trips a

vear. SHIPMENTS COASTWISE AS FAR AS

CAN BE OBTAINED CORRECTLY. Piles, spars and sawed Feet. Feet. Value.

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EXPORTS FOREIGN

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planks etc.. 11,130,790ft \$109,729 68 Tathe, pickets. H9/171540 21 1,077 70 shingles..... 2,492,000 4,106 99 22,643 00 72 00 Live animals.... 106.989.00 9,476 Bread stuff .... 515,945 Hay (tons)..... Furs, hides skins 2,488 00 199

3,766 93 Beef. bacon pork Fruit vegetables 21,325 1.685 00 7.777bu, 1,370 5,265 00 Eggs (dozen)... 638 00 Oysters (secks) 455 1,195 907 00 539 00 Butter (pounds) Other unmanufactured art'ls 236 50

do manufactured articles 6.028 00 \$279,986 27

Importation coastwise cannot be given, as vessels trading coastwise do not report Imports admitted free.....\$4 383 00

do paying duties..... 26,542 96 Total imports.....\$30,900 00

Amount of duties assessed and collected Arrived, bark W A Banks, Utsalady; bark in the same period, \$10,591 90. From the same source we obtain the

following information relative to the 10

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laments of botanists and tree-lovers. The circumference of its trunk was about seventy-eight feet; its height only seventy five feet. It has been made memorable by the account given of it by Baron Humboldt, who estimated its age at about six thousand years. of sol to THE HEIR TO THE FERNCE THRONE .- OR the 17th of March the Prince Imperial

the 17th of March the Prince Imperial en-tered upon his thirteenth year, and has now only four years to run before his legal ma-jority. On the 17th every school in Paris was out at play. The army was not forgot-ten to be propitiated, Punishments were remitted, rations and wine increased and decorations distributed. He is growing a fine tall boy, with wonderful manners for his age, and very attracting and ebgaging, from inheriting most of his mother's charms and grace of bearing.

According to the latest published statistics, the order of Jesuits comprises 8,168 members of whom 1,588 speak the Italian language, 2,422 French, 2,111 the various tongues of Northern Europe, 1,140 Spanish, and 698 English, The entire order is distributed into twenty-one provinces, From authentic records it appears that there is an increase of nearly 100 members yearly. Those on mis-sions all over the world are 1,358.



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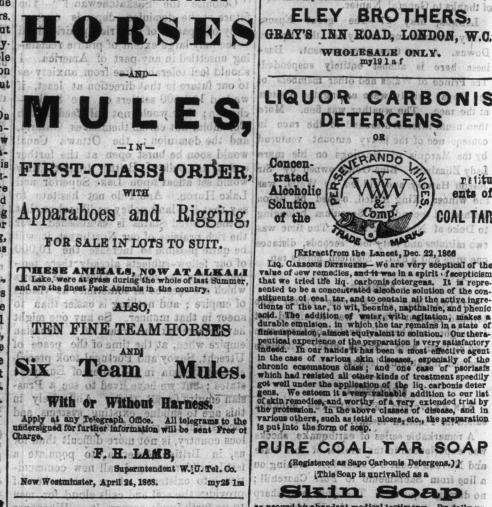
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