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start all round. 'Thisthusness' must have an end. Both Government and people must be driven out of the old ruts, and compelled to strike out a better path in spite of them, selves. Rest-and-be-thankfulness is all very well under certain conditions. In our case, it is unmanly, vile, wicked! The present would appear to be a peculiarly fitting time to make a fresh start. Instead of continuing a neglected misgoverned depandency of a neglected; misgoverned dependency of the parent Empire, we are about to become an integral part, a vital part of the young Empire. Let the people prepare for the change. WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST

What about water? This, that the city ran dry last year, and will most likely do so this. As a matter of course few persons are likely to bother their heads very much about a water supply at a time when the aqueous fluid is be-

circles the idea that America would get her tes by steam and rail has to some extent been a tresh start. It was this aspiration that induced Polycrates to throw his ring into the sear that made Ahab go soltly; that drove Buddha to leave the did tooltes, the work among the franchees of Carthage. Indeed like the lives of some of its most conspicutive behaves of carthage. Indeed like the lives of some of its most conspicutive better beginnings. And the proneness of our natures to cling to such doctrines as that of metempsychosis and of marked to contemplate the impossibility of a recommencement, and its feverish desire to regard even death itself as nothing more than a fresh start. States as well as individuals have need of fresh starts. It especially behaves the Government of this colory to make a fresh start. Called the people to make a fresh start the people to make a fresh start the people to make a fresh start. Called the people to make a fresh start the people to the pe sconted. The expense and the damage to

Cold, raw winds, frequent falls of rain and (on Sunday last) claps of thunder are quite uncommon during the 'smiling month' as May is called by Thomson in his Seasens. Fires, too, have been indispensable in most houses, and overcoats have been necessary to comfort after nightfall: Red roses that ought to have bloomed about the 20th May are only now putting out buds, and vegetation on the Island is very backward. In the interior of the Mainland snow has fallen on the foothills. But beyond the positive discomfort, the backwardness of the Spring is expected to exert a very favorable effect upon gold-mining interests, in previding plenty of water; an early Spring has always been preceeded by a drought. all there own faults and shortcomings in the front back knapsack, as Catallus says, the people have a lynx eye for the faults in the front knapsack. Let us all, both governing and governed, consider well the duty of the hour is at the Pioneers of faulte Empire, and let us at the Pioneers of Saulte the Duke, but anfortunately let us the four Buttreor of the were causting one gain particular the land of the four Buttreor of the four Buttreor

B. O. S. H.—A dispatch from San Fran- Shooting Affray on Montgomery Street. B. O. S. H.—A dispatch from San Francisco to the Oregonian of the 21st says:

'Hons Dr Helmeken, J W Trutch, and Dr Carall, delegates from British Columbir to the Canadian Centederation, left this city yesterday for Canada. They are instructed to go for Confederation on the assumption of the colonial debt by the Dominion and issuing of bonds for the construction of a British American transcontinental railroad. Failing in securing these conditions it is said they will go for annexation to the United States.

No Hops.—Not the elightest hope is en-

THE passage of the North Pacific Railroad Bill by Congress has raised the drooping hopes

THE WIRES were disconnected y

afternoon at a point a few miles A Portland owing, it is thought to me in the Dolumbia River. is mortled Hydre for Australia, and the back lipses for Valpareiso, rounded Race Rock ester-

Tan bark General Windham, Cap nep, will load at Moody's Mills fee

Two horses are in the Pound and sold to morrow if unclaimed. vitasp THE bark Alpha, from Liverpool, with the

servant girls for Victoria, is fully due here. THE Enterprise, for New Westminister, the Pacific gridness side 10 this list like

ALL East Indian paper gives a very satisfactory reason why the Duke of Edinourgh was nor saluted at Deig. Two brass guns were sent from Bhurtpore to Deig on purpose to salute the Duke, but unfortunitely, while they were saluting one gunn got his hands blown away and the other got blown away altogether.

Yesterday afternoon, about a quarter Yesterday afterneon, about a quarter past three o'clock, a shooting affray occured on Montgomery atreet, in front of the Metropolitan Theatre, in which the principals were Frank Medina, a leader of the orchestra at the Alhambra, and John Allen, a violinist at the Metropolitan. It appears that on Monday last the two parties named met in front of the Alhambra and had some works, and finally came to blowe during words, and finally came to blows, during which Medina came off second best in the fight. Yesterday they met again at the Metropolitan, when the quarrel was renewed, and Medina drew a fourtertained of the safety of the ship Alraha
Capt Cavanagh, which sailed from Shadghae
for Victoria upwards of 150 days ago. Capt
F Thorndyke, a brother of the owner of the
Alaska, was the only passenger. The Alaska
was formerly the British ship Trebolgan, was
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who ran away when he caught sight of
the weapon in Medina's hand. The

through the coat and underclothing, and just grazed the skin, producing a very slight wound. Medias was about

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from time immemorial?

A French Sensation,—Galignani's Messenger says that the following singular inoident took place at the fast raview by the Emperor Napoleon in Paris, Just when the Emperor had reached the last rank of the troops an individual in rage rashed forward in front of the gate and vociferated loadly, in a threatening tone, A Cayenne i A Cayenne i He was immediately apprehended and taken to the nearest police atation. Before an examination his person was searched and in one of his pockets was found the sum of 11 000 francs in a leather purse, an inscription of Rente to the amount of 30 000 francs, and a knife poinard. On being in the terograted he gave his name as Paul Lezarier, aged 46, living at No 26 Rue Rollin, and of no profession. A inquisition made at his residence led to the discovery of a large store of arms of all kinds and of the sum of 60 000 francs in gold. Being asked as to his 60 000 france in gold. Being asked as to his motive for insulting the Emperor, he replied that his patriotic heart revolted at the acclamations of the imultitude. After these formalities he was sent to the depot for pris-

In Ireland Mr Robert Young, to whom the late Lord Derby granted a pension of £40 a year in consideration of his literary services, was found dead in the Derry lunatic asylum. The deceased had his head immersed in a bath of water and rested with his hands on the floor. Mr Young had been an inmate of the asylum for about two months.

Two Czar of Russia is alarmingly ill, and his departure for the baths of Eme is bas-tened in consequence. Ever since the death of his eldest son at Nice the Czar has been suffering more or less, and late accounts have hinted a mental abertation as well as a physical malady. The Czarina is also in delicate health.

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From the Boston (Mass.) Transcript. Let's talk of graves, of worms, of epitaphs.'
[King Bichard II., Act 8, Scene 2.

There has recently been eracted in the old cemetery at Stoughton, in this State, a marble monument about twenty feet in height, consisting of a square base about two feet wide and three feet high, surmounted by a square shaft. One face of this shaft contains Masonic emblems elaborately cut in relief, and some of them gilded, arranged in three groups, one above the other. The base contains on three of its faces the following inscription—

' MASONIC MONUMENT, Erected by some of the Masonic Brethren in honor of Ebenezer W Tolman, Esq. He was born March, 1798. He was Worshipful Master of Rising Star Lodge, and Most Excellent High Priest of Mourt Zion Royal

Trism as Food. We sat entirely too much meat. Fish once or twice a week should be eaten by every family that cares to preserve its mental qualities seriously unimpaired, for fish as a diet is rich in phesphorus and hence is very properly salled brain food by some philotophers. Meats supply us with carbon. They do not fatten us much, but they furnish in a great measure the fuel that we daily consums in keeping the fire of life in a state of brisk ignition. Vegetable food gives, to a great extent, the material that finds us in flesh and bous: But, in this country especially, the daily brain waste is enormous—we are such an excitable, vivaciously thoughtful people. We need therefore, a cerrespondingly inordinate amount of brain food, or fish; and for want of it softening of the brain has become of late a common malady among us. Slight derangements of intellect are singularly frequent. Insane asylums are demanded in increased numbers and 'cocentricities' of manner and temporary mental disorder come so redundantly uader our notice as ne longer to attract particular observation.

Maravilla Cocca—For Breakfast—The Globe says—"Yarious importers and manufacturers have attempted to attain a reputation for their prepare d Coccas, but we dub whether any thorough success has been achieved until Mesure. Taylor Brothers discovered the extraordinary qualities of 'Maravilla' Cocca. Adapting their perfect system of preparation to this finest of all species of the Theobroma, they have produced an article which supercedes every other Cocca in the market. Entire solubility, a delicate aroma, and a rare concentration of the purest elements of nutrition, distinguish the Maravilla Cocca above all others. For hemespaths and invalids we could not recommend a more agreeable or valuable beverage." Sold in packets only by all Grocers, of whom also may be had Taylor Brothers' Original Hemesopathic Gocca and Soluble Chocolate. Steam Mille—Brick Lane, London. Lane, London, starrapazad zawSat. lyr

Wednesday June 1 1870.

The Dominion must be Free. The local reader will doubtless recollect that during the late session of the Legislative Council a battle was fought for self-government. That battle was lest and won, Lost, because there was an overwhelming official majority against the principle of self-government. Won, because, out of the nine elected members in the Council, six were ranged on the liberal side, and three only took their stand in the official ranks. Moreover, of these three two, having been taken into the Executive, had given way under the seductive influences of the mysterious Chamber. Thus it was claimed, and certainly not without reason, that although the result was in one sense a defeat, it was in a far higher and more important sense a victory for the Li-berals-that the contest was in reality six to one, in so far as a free vote was concerned. Yet, notwithstanding this, the resolution asking that a constitution based, upon the principle of Reseponsible Government might be conferred upon this Colony coincident with ada was not seat to Ottawa. Nay, ada was not sent to Ottawa. Nay, more, the Governor selected as Delegates three members of the Government all of whem had opposed the people's representatives in their effort, to obtain Responsible Government. It is, how. ever, a consoling reflection that these anti-Responsible Government Delegates will have to deal with statesmen at Ottawa who will insight that British Columbia. umbia must take no lewer political status than the other provinces with which a union is to be formed. This they will do upon two grounds. First, because every part of the new empire must be free; there must be no serf-dom within its borders. The new nadom within its borders. The new nation must be built upon political as well as religious freedom. Secondly, because they perfectly understand the official vote, and have good reason to know that the great body of the colsonists not only desire Responsible Government, but that they are fit for it! In proof of the determination of the Ottawa statesmen that every province in the Deminion shall have and exercise the full rights and powers of self-gov-ernment it will only be necessary to refer to the case of Red River. It will be recollected that the recalcitrant inhabitants of that country recently im-provised a Council and drew up a "Bill of Rights" setting forth therein the terms and conditions to be asked from Canada. In that Bill of Rights Responcanada. In that Bill of Rights Responsible Government was not asked tof; but the people modestly asked only that they might be permitted to elect a majority of the legislative body. But what do we find the Dominion Government doing? While ignoring the action of these people as a whole, and refusing compliance with many of their demands in other respects, we find the Dominion Government giving to the demands in other respects, we find the Dominion Government giving to the province of Manitoba just as full powers of self-government as those enjoyed in Onario or Quebec! The people of Manitoba did not venture to sak for Manitoba did not hope for more than a stars in the management of their cwn local affairs; but they are put in possession of absolute self-government!

These are significant facts. They tell us plainly that even if the people of British Columbia did not rise to the appraciation of their full political rights as free born Britons they will not be permitted to fall below them; that if they are fit to become members of the great British North American Family, they are fit fon the exercise of the full political rights are fit fon the exercise of the full political rights are fit fon the exercise of the full political rights was run by Williams' Governor to the book of the fill below them; that if they are fit fon the exercise of the full political rights are fit fon the exercise of the full political rights are fit fon the exercise of the full political rights are fit fon the exercise of the full political rights are fit fon the exercise of the full political rights are fit fon the exercise of the full political rights are fit fon the exercise of the full political rights are fit fon the exercise of the full political rights are fit fon the exercise of the full political rights are fit fon the exercise of the full political rights are fit fon the exercise of the full political rights are fit fon the exercise of the full political rights are province of Manitoba just as full powers of self-government as those enjoyed in Ontario or Quebec! The people of powers of self-government. Let the dights—was run by Williams Governor, Delegates of Governor Musgrave tell the Sandover's Batcher Boy, and Harris' Royal Bill. Bill bad the lead at the start and took Delegates of Governor Musgrave tell the authorities at Ottawa that British Columbia is not fit for self-government, if they dare. They will get their answer: Butcher Boy made the flights in grand styles but did not appear to tret himself to overtake Bill, who, when he passed the Judge's stand at the close of the first mile was saying to assert that the people of this Colony are lass fit for self-government than are lass fit for self-government than are less fit for self-government than are the people of Manitoba? He would indeed be a bold and bad man who would offer such an insult to an intelligent people. Let these blush who have been laboring to convince Canada and the world that this people are unfit to manage their own local affairs. Who will now dare to suggest that the people of British Columbia should occupy a lower political status than the tution of Masitoba settles the question of Responsible Government for us, and it will not be in the power of British Columbian officialdom, with all its willing supporters, to reverse the decision.

Cur.-M. Hart, night watchman, was attacked by three jailbirds on Tuesday night and severely cut. The assailants were ar-

The Delegates left San Francisco on Satarday for the Rest. All well, On Tuesday Dr Helmeken telegraphed from Humboldt.

The Delegates left San Francisco on Satarday most. As they passed the starting-post Lucy drew half a length ahead, and was apparently widening the gap; but Lieut Fitzgerald mistook the starting for the winning-post and reined in Lucy, and Dead daylight.

Ball at Government House.

On Tuesday evening several hundred lady and gentleman guests assembled at Government House in response to an invitation from His Excellency Governor Musgrave. For the accommodation of the guests a pavillion had been erected on the north side, exending to the west end of the ballroom. To ure every foot of the room for dancing purposes and afford a constant flow of pure air, the seats that formerly lined the sides of the hall, together with the windows, had been rated with flage, and on either side were arranged fragrant flowering plants of varied hue, which lent to the scene a charming Volreece, who housetly won them, and letters was the legend- God Save Our Gracious Queen'; at the foot, 'Britannia Rules the Wave.' His Excellency the Governor the Wave. His Excellency the Governor to the unwearying exertions of Messas and the Misses Musgrave received the guests Clarke, Green and Nerris and those gentlein the ante-room. Among the guests were: Admiral Farqubar, Admiral Hornby, Capt Lyons, R N, and other officers of HM Fleet. Colonial Secretary Hankin, Chief Justice Begbie, Judge Crease and Mrs Crease, Judge Caton and Mrs Caton of the State of Illinois, Attorney General Phillippe and Mrs Phillip po. The Ball was opened at 91% o'clock by Admrral Farquhar with Miss Musgrave, and

Admiral Hornby with Miss Zoe Musgrave, and from that hour until 31 o'clook yesterday morning the enjoyment was uninterrupted The toilettes of the ladies were generally handsome, and many of them rich and coatly. A bountiful repast was served at 12 o'cleck, The guests received every possible attention from their host and hostesses, from Mr Musgrave, jr, and from Mr Hankin, by whose united efforts the pleasure was greatly anhanced. We venture the remark that all who participated will associate many pleasurable recollections with the latest Queen's Birthday Ball at Government House,

The Celebration of the Queen's Birthday, -The Races.

Tuesday proved a glorious day. genial showers of the preceding night had thoroughly laid the dust, and the streets and course were in the best possible condition for use. Victoria awoke early on Tuesday morning. At daylight flags fluttered in the soft morning breeze from every staff. The streets were alive with humanity—it is estimated that by 12 o'clock no fewer than timated that by 12 o'clock no fewer than 1000 strangers were in town. After the excursion to Esquimalt (noticed elsewhere), the living tide made its way to Beacon Hill course, there to witness the great event of the day—the Races. Every description of vehicle—from the handseme close carriage to the lumbering omnibus, and every horse—from the smart racer to the spayined jade on which the knacker holds a lien—were called into requisition to convey passengers to the ground. The weather was in every respect laverable.

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Among the gentlemen on the course were his Excellency the Governor, Admiral Farqubar, Admiral Hornby, Capt Lyone, R N, Capt Bythesea, R N, Capt Hepkins, R N, Capt Lacy, R N, Capt Gibeos, R N, Capt Ross, R N, Capt Mist, R N, Capt Delacomb, R M L I, and many other officers attached to Her Majesty's Fleet, all of whom evinced a great interest in the various contests.

swept like the wind over the course to the half-mile post, Lucy leading. Here Deacon pressed closely upon Fanny's flank, and at the last quarter the two horses were almost neck and neck, the other horses being sufficiently far behind to repder the closing of the gap as impossibility. The interest centered in Deacon and Lucy. The ridges plied whip and any consequingly and the plied whip and spur energetically, and the animals, seeming to enter into the spirit of the contest, exerted themselves to the ut-

con she shead like an arrow from a bow, winning the race amid intense excitement.

The Pony Race — One mile, eatch weigh's—was contested for by five horses and won by Mr Butcher's Kate,

The NAVY HURALE RAOR—One mile with six flights of hurdles—was run for by Lieut Wood's Butcher Boy, Lieut Holbech's Jenny, and Lieut Diggle's Royal Obarlie. The flights were all taken with apparent ease and the race was won by Butcher Boy with

THE BLUE JACKET RACE-Was a very amusing affair. Four horses started, one of which bolted to the brush and brushed the rider from his back. The other three horses removed, and the band—a very efficient one kept on the course and two of them—Kitty from Her Majesty's Fleet—placed beneath a and Lucky—reached the goal so nearly tocanopy. The pavillion was beautfully deco-gether that the judges divided the stakes

rine, perhaps.

The Scurry Stakes were carried off by to the city and Beacon Hill was left silent and deserted. For the capital sport provided the public and our visitors are indebted men of the Naval and Civil Service, who

Excursion to Esquimatt on the 24th-The Royal salute.

The steamer Enterprise, Capt Swanson, with fully 500 passengers-men, women and children-on board, went round to Esquimalt harbor on Tuesday morning. The morning was delightfully cool and the water as placid as a millpond. The excursionists were received on board the Liverpool-flagship of Admiral Hornby—and conducted over the fine slift, officers and men vicing with each other in showing attention to the excarsionists. The Fleet—ten in number—were guily dressed is holiday attire and presented a fine appearance. After an half-bour spent in inspecting the great guns, the engines and the quarters of the flagship, the excursionists rejoined the Enterprise, and were landed on Esquimalt wharf at 11% o'clock to await the firing of a Royal Salute by eight of the ships. Precisely at 12 o'clock, noon, a great white puff, followed by a quick flash and a heavy reverberating report, burst from the Zealous—flagship of Admiral Farqubar. It was the first of 168 birth of Her Majesty. As rapid as thought another puff of vapor rolled from the shore side of the Charybdis, was succeeded by a flash and a dull, heavy, thud-like report which awakened reverberating echoes that repeated themselver are recommendations. themselves again and again until they finally died away among the distant Metchosin hills. Then from all the ships simultanrously came puff atter puff, flash after flash- bang. bang, bang, in quick succession until the light pulls of vapor grew into a dense, impenetrable mass that enveloped the ships, and the incessant reports of the guns be came a loud, deafening roar which shook the wharves and the buildings and the 'everlasting hills' with the concussion. When the last gun had been fired, the last energe dipped and the last cheer given, the bands on the war-ships struck up the National Anem, and the passengers baving re-embarked. Capt Swanson steered his steamer so as to afford an excellent view of Britain's walls of detence and then headed for home, reaching the wharf at Victoria at I o'clock r x.

ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS ON QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY .- Wm Owens, in the employ of Mr Reynolds, was thrown from his horse at Beacon Hill and sustained a fracture of one of his legs just above the knee. The animal he rode was pressed against by another

servants were in the act of lighting up the ballroom at Gevernment House, one of the chandeliers, containing six coal oil lamps, fell with a crash to the floor. Several of the lamps were breken and the oil, igniting, blessed up to a great height, filling the room with smoke and flame and causing grave

eral lengths ahead, but in taking the rising ground beyond the Judge's stand, the Boy overhauled his competitor, jumped the first hurdle in company and finally shot past and maintained the lead to the winning post.

The Navy Purse—One mile—On this race, which was ridden by officers, the interest of the day appeared to culminate. The following horses were entered: Cafe-an-lait, ridden by Lieut Wood; Admiral, by Lieut Thomas; Jenny, by Lieut Holbech; Kitty, by Lieut Diggies; Lucy, by Lieut Fitzgerald; and Deacen, by Lieut Baring. Wagers were freely offered with heavy odds on Cafe-au lait. The horses got a splendid start and sweet like the wind over the course to the half-mile post, Lucy leading. Here Deacon pressed closely upon Fanny's flank, and at the last quarter the two horses were almost.

Had the socident occurred two hours subsequently, when the room was filled with ladies in light attire, the effect would have been most serious.

THE NAVALI REGATYA, yesterday, was the best affair of the kind that has come off on the Pacific. Esquimal harber presented an animated appearance, being covered with small and large craft, gally decked with flags and streamers. Admirals Farquhar and Hornby and the officers of Her Majesty's Fleet, entertained many friends at luncheon was engaged in by the guests. The races were all successful and interesting; and we reserve until to-morrow an extended report. The number of spectators reached nearly the last quarter the two horses were almost 5000. The Olympia and Esterprise steams went around loaded with passengers.

FLORAL FETE.-The Floral Fete in aid of St John's Church will be held to-day in the lot adjoining Angela College. The display of flowers will be fine, Through the bindness of Admiral Farquhar the Zealous Band

DEATH OF A VICTORIA LADY IN FRANCE.
The public will be pained to learn of the death at St Germain, near Paris, of Miss Pemberton, siete of J D Pemberton, Esq., and niece of Hon A F Pemberton of this city. Miss Pemberton went to Europe some months ago, in quest of health, which had been sadly shattered by her assiduous and successful exertions as Pficeipal of Angela College. The deceased lady was greatly respected in this community and her loss will be severely felt.

GENERAL LEAVE GRANTED .- Admiral Far-Juhar, considerately yielding to the expressed wish of the public, has granted a general leave to the seamen under his command, and athletic sports will be engaged in at Beacon Hill to day. A meeting was held at the Dominion Hotel last evening to arrange the programme.

GENEROUS .- Capt Finch declined to charge the Deluge Engine Company a penny for the charter of the Olympia to Esquimalt. and the company will therefore net a hand-

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THE BATES TROUPE will sail morning on the California. The have played under many discourage cumstances here; but Mr Bates is to the credit of having brought troupe to the colony. Mrs Bates is of marked ability and versatility deful energy—and off the stage, as is always a lady. The same remark ply to Miss Mandeville and Miss Co who have striven to deserve, and eeeded in winning, popular appro Vinson, Mr Bates and Mr Thor gentlemen of ability in their respe and will command engagements a We wish the troupe better fortune parts than has fallen to their lot he

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THE WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

The Great Naval Regatta. Wednesday, to which many had looked forward with a feeling of pleasurable anticipation, as affording an opportunity of witnessing the grandest eight the Pacific had ever known, dawned brightly. The towns of Victoria and Esquimalt awoke early, and long before the time fixed upon for the commencement of the Regatta the roads leading to Esquimalt were lined with an eager crowd of Esquimant were lined with an eager crowd of pleasure seekers, passing quickly on towards the scene of enjoyment. The stores in the city were closed at an early hour and at 11 o'clock the American steamer Olympia, with 800 passengers, cleared from her wharf and ran round to Esquimalt. The Olympia was followed at noon by the steamer Enterprise, with 600 avariances and before the time. ran round to Esquimatt. The Clympia was followed at noon by the steamer Enterprise, with 600 excursionists, and before the time of starting the first boats had arrived the wharves, the steamers and the ships of war were black with people. It is estimated that, including the ships' crews, at one time not tewer than five thousand spectators were present. The ten vessels of war, viz, the Zealous, Liverpool, Liftey, Phobe, Pearl, Scylls, Charybdis, Endymion, Sparrowhawk and Boxer were gaily dressed in holiday attire, the bows of flags extending from jibboom to spankerboom end, and presenting a charming appearance. Many of the exeursionists visited the ships. All were welcomed with the cordiality and politeness characteristic of the British sailor. The capacious harbor was dotted with craft of every description, from the steam-launches of the frigates to the dingies and Whitehall boats from Victoria, all of which were constantly darting hither and thither, conveying passengers to and from the ships. Shortly before one o'clock a cracking breeze from the west sprang up and soon every boat which tions of loyalty for which the people of British Columbia are remarkable, and we have not done yet. We wonder if distance intendeeper, a more pervading centiment away out here than it does nearer home. It has sometimes occurred to us whether the Queen come all temptations, survived all the chilling neglect of past mirrale. Perhaps if Her
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UMAIRMAN—Capt Hume, RN, HMS Zealous, JUPGR—Lieut Fitzgerald, RN,
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The launches in the first race started at 1 pp. The sourse was from the Naval Hos pointal Pier tound all the shipping, ficishing off at Foster's Pier. It was won by the launch of the Liverpool—six boars starting, the Endymion coming in 2d, the Zealous 3d, and the Pearl 4th. The prize (\$40) was the highest single prize of the day.

The next race was for pinnaces pulling. Six beats started and the Zealous, Saylia and Pearl pinnaces confested notly for the prize the Zealous bearing it off in trimph.

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winning the race with ease. The Liffey's launch came home 2d, and the Liffey's pinnace next.

The Jolly Boat Race was won by the Sparrowhawk over the Liffey's, and the Galley Race by the Liffey's, who distanced the Scylla, 2d, and the Charybdis, 3d.

The Cutter Race, sailing, was a fine one. The Captain's gig of the Zealous was sailed by Capt Hume; the cutter of the Liffey by Capt Herbert; Admiral Hornby's gig by FlagsLieut Bruce; the cutter of the Liverpool by Capt Hopkins; the Phœbe's cutter by—; the Charybdis' 2d cutter by—it he Sealous and Laverpool, then around the Phœbe, across the Liffey's stern and outside the harbor, around a buoy and back into the harbor to Foster's Piet. Considerable interest was manifested in this race—especially by the young and aspiring officers of the Fleet. The race, however, terminated without the occurrence of a capsize. The Scylla cutter, sailed by Capt Herbert, came in winner, the Pheb 2d, and the Charybdis 3d. The crew of the Scylla were bighly clated at the success of Captain Herbert and cheered loudly.

The prizes for Sailing Galleys and cutters were won by the Scylla's; and that for 4s oared gigs by the Boxer's.

The Dingy Race was very interesting. The bosts started, and the distance being short, kept well together. The Zealous crew won the race only by about two lengths,

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Foster's Pier. The Sparrowhawk's reached the winning buoy first, but went on the wrong side. The Zealous' came next and made the same mistake; and the Endymion's, more wary, took the right side and, although the third in, carried off the prize. One of those merry tellows exhibited a tin sign on which

merry fellows exhibited a tin sign on which was painted—' Farewell to the hungry six,' meaning the six ships comprising the Flying Squadron.

This race closed the Regatta. The sun had begun to deeline, and the tired, though bappy, excursionists betook themselves to their various conveyances and started for their homes. The Regatts was in all respects successful and the warm thacks of the public are gratefully extended Admirals Farquher and Horuby and the efficers of H M Fleet on this station for the kind interest manifested by them in providing a terest manifested by them in providing a pleasant day's recreation for the residents of Victoria and vicinity as well as those of Puget Sound. The Regatta was the largest ever held on the American side of the Pacific and the most enjoyable. An analysis of the record shows that the Soylla won three the record shows that the Saylla won three races; the Zealous three, the Sparrowhawk one, the Boxer one, the Liverpool one, the Phobe one, the Endymien two and the Liffey one. In one of the sailing races the Pearl's enter was capaized, and the men were picked up by the Zealous cutter. The three prizes carried off by the Zealous amounted to \$65.

A Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says: General Banks is to present to the House of Reprensatives to-morrow a petition from John Warren for damages against Great Britain to the tune of half a million dollars, because he was arrested and tried as a Febian conspirator, contrary to the laws in such cases made and provided, Mr. Warren, it will be remembered, was arrested, tried and convicted as a British subject, although he proved himself to be a naturalized American citizen. The charges against him were based mainly upon words spoken and acts committed in America, for which he contends he caunot be touched in Great Britain. He declares he committed ne overt act in Great Britain or Ireland, and that it he had done so he was entitled to trial by a mixed jury. It is not known what ac-

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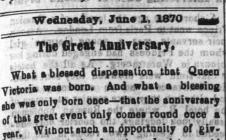
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Over the Border. Thursday night's news took us by surprise and slightly disturbed the theory that the Fenian movement on the frontier was merely a feint for the purpose of diverting attention from the Northa west. It now appears that a party under O'Neil had actually crossed over yet from whatever motive, it is comand were intrenching themselves at forting to find our neighbours admitt-Pigeon Hill, on the Canadian side. It ing that there is something good on will be within the recollection of most the north of the 49th parallel of latof our readers that the first Fenian invasion took place just four years ago. with the everlasting boast that it is to On the 31st May, 1866, a force of about become theirs in the ordinary course 1000 men, commanded by this same of Manifest Destiny. The Sun sheeds O'Neil, crossed over at Black Rock, a the following ray of light upon the little above Buffalo, and effected a landing in Canada. That expedition result— North-West:—"There is in the North ing in Canada. That expedition resulted in an engagement, known to history as the battle of Ridgeway, in which some 25 were killed on the Fenian side, and about twice that number killed and wounded on the other side. In view, however of the approach of British resinforcements, the Fenians became completely demoralized, and took themselves off. As many as were not taken prisoners recrossed to the American side, and among them the gallant O'Neil; thus verifying the old adage; 'He who fights and runs away may live to fight another day.' A few days later a force of about equal strength, commanded by General Spears, crossed over into Canada from St Albans and established themselves at Pigeon Hill, the same position taken up on the 25th of the present month; but on the third day present month; but on the 20th of the present month; but on the third day they became completely demoralized and made their way back to the more congenial American soil. Pigeon Hill is quite near to the border, a few miles north of St Albans. Although the force taken in upon the present occasion is stated to be consideraly larger than that of four years ago, it would appear to have met with more disastrous defeat. It would, perhaps, be unjust to accuse O'Neil of playing the old game of Hould me or I'll fight; 'yet it is an awkward circumstance that he should, nimself on the American side of the line, to throw himself awkwardly or conveniently, as the case may be, into the arms of the U S Marshal. This O'Neil is the same person who at such a critical moment, have placed himself on the American side of the line, to throw himself awkwardly or O'Neil is the same person who, during the great rebellion, was instrumental in giving to Union soldiers the disagree-able choice between starvation at Anable choice between starvation at Anderson and the control of the street shall be control of city of Montreal, Like Figeon Hill, it is quite near to the international properties of the Winnipeg valley will has boundary line. It will be interesting the international Bay Territory to the United States, thorever, that these engagement take by the population of the Fertile Belt will be population of the Fertile Belt will be American citizens, being for the most part good ranners, the Canadians have not a fair opportunity. Doubtless the circumstance of Prince Arflur having gous to the front will greatly increase gous to the front will greatly increase felt in these movements. 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The object of these forays may be deener than destricted in the Sun says, into the lap of the Northern Pacific Railway is not built in time the whole of the North West, of British Columbia, and ultimately, British North America, will fall into the lap of Uncle Sam! Nothing can be more pertain than that, ject which may, perhaps, be suggested with equal show of reason. The object of these forays may be deener than decrine of our neighbors. The probasing with equal show of reasen. The object of these forays may be deeper than either of those suggested. It may be hoped thus to bring about international difficulties, which may eventuate in a war between Great Britain and the United States. That such a result would be the earnest wish of the Brotherhood there can be no doubt; and that it would not be regarded with disfavor by a certain class of American citizens is scarcely less certain. To some such ulterior object we find ourselves compelled terior object we find ourselves compelled nent! to look; for it is impossible to think any censiderable number of men outside the walls of Stockton can regard the project of capturing Canada by such means

The Fertile Belt.

The Press of the United States is so much in the habit of depreciating everything British on this continent that it is quite refreshing to find anything belonging to us alluded to in terms of praise. The following, which is taken from the New York Sun, loses having been conceived in direct contravention of the Tenth Commandment : sons, carefully concealed and systematically lied about by the Hudson Bay Company. Their business was to keep farmers out of it and to keep fur-bearing animals and Indian hunters in it. And the Company succeeded. Not five hundred people in the United States have an accurate knowledge of the Sas-katehewan district. But this military expedition to whip the Winnipeg revo-lutionists is going to unblanket the pro-perty which the Hudeon Bay Company have so long and so jealously covered. The mest of the white soldiers in the mately of dense population, across the continent in a region thought by all the civilized world for two centuries past to be absolutely uninhabitable long be-fore another chain can be linked from

Saturday May 28 THE YIELD OF OUR MINES .- From the Colenial Blue Book recently published it ap-

WATCHMAN.—The three men in custody on a charge of robbing night-watchman Hart, were yesterday fully committed for trial.
They belonged to the British ship Golden Empire and lately served a three months' term of imprisonment in the chaingang for mutiny on board that ship. The assault appears to have been of a determined and desperate character. The officer remonstrated with them for making a noise in Johnson street, whereupon they set upon and kneeked

THE ASSAULT AND ROBBERY OF A NIGHT.

some of its merit from the fact of its him down with a bottle, badly cutting his head, and stole his watch and walking-stick. The officer fired his revolver and the men ran into Government street, where one of them was arrested by officer McMillan and the other two were subsequently apprehended.

> LIFE INSURANCE .- The Widow and Or-Fellows of America. It has a capital of \$300.000, with a highly influential Board of Directory. The principal office is at Nashville, Tennessee. This company appears to be based upon sound and liberal principles, and it will doubtless owe its great success in some measure to the circumstance of having the indorsation of about seven hundred thousand Odd Fellows. It could not well have a better recommendation. Mr Joshua Davies has received the appointment

THE TELEGRAPH LINE,-Government has ompleted arrangements with the Western Union Telegraph Company for the taking over and maintenance of the mainland tele-

cago on Wednesday of the Delegates. On the same evening, the same authority in-forms us, a great Fenian Blatherhood Meet-ing was held at Chicage, and an unfortunate Canadian who chanced to be present was set upon by the Blatherhood and forced to flee for his life. Could the 'unfortunate Canadian' referred to be one of our Delegates to Ottawa? We await another flash of electricity for an answer.

HARD TIMES WITH THE CHINESE .- It is becoming very dull with the Chinese at San Francisco, a large number of them being unable to obtain employment. The Chinese go from house to house saying they can cook, wash, and clean house, and would work for one dollar per week. In their own lings, "Too many Chinamen come to Californy. No can get work. Californy no good. All same China—too muchy no can get some—thing to do."

The two ministerial resignations are already forgotton, if they were ever remembered. Prime Minister Ollivier is determined not to faint by the way. He has elocated the company of the company to the company of the co

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Paris Correspondence

On the 8th of next month France will through its ten millione of electors—that is, one to four in the population—inform us how the new system of Parliamentary government is appreciated and what confidence the nation is appreciated and what confidence the nation has in the dynasty. Irrespective of the form of the question to be submitted for popular consideration—whether it will comprise all the tables of the law or the whole duty of man, and which the momentarily expected proclamation of the Emperor will define and fix, the issue has drifted into a trial of strength between the partizans of a misty Republican-ism and the Empire with increased liberty. The result is not doubtful for Napoleon. If the Provincials do not understand the new fundamental pact, they do that the dynasty wants them to decide between its new life phan Fund Life Insurance Company has been formed and is conducted under the patternage of the Independent Order of Odd first desire to clear out the Tuileries. Blank and the men who have kept the country in a votes or abstention will represent indifference or dissatisfaction. In the general elec-tions of May, 1869, three and a half millions of hostile votes were polled against the sys-tem of personal Government, but as this has been all but abandoned by that 'sublime warning,' it is not to be expected the same electors will marshal under the opposition Napoleon expects a vote of confidence, of

between six and seven millions. With such he may gracefully part even with the right, however abstract, of the plebiscite. The riends of order of all classes have grouped themselves to secure a success for the Government. They enclose checks to meet the expenses of the 'atumping committees,' and when men put their hands thus in their pockwhen men put their hands thus in their pockets they show most decidedly that they are in
ength, will be built from Schome, W
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line at Matsqui, 36 miles above New Westminster. By the construction of this section
a difficult and thickly wooded country lying
between Schome and New Westminster maintained from Matsqui, and a
large saving effected in the cost of repairs.

Could He have been a B. C. Delegate?

The telegraph announces the arrival at Chicago on Wednesday of the Delegates. On are no fools. They are fally aware that there is no abuse existing sufficient to get up a revolution, and that if a republic were desirable there are no men to direct it. Why an appeal to the people should meet with the resistance of the people's friends is inconceivable. The occasion has now arrived when all parties can count their supporters, and if after the solemn but not very valuable verdict the minority would be rational enough to abide by its defeat, the country would be at length happy. Some one has observed that if France slept for twenty-four hours she would never waken—she must

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The Floral Ferrs closed yesterday. Owing to the rain there were few visitors, but the edibles were all sold, realizing fair prices. The flowers which attracted so much attention are on sale at Mitchell & Johnston's.

The bark Alpaca, Captain Clements, came down from Moody's Mills yesterday and will sail to-day for Valparaiso. She has a full cargo of lumber.

The Flying Squadron and the Charybdis will sail at 7 o'clock this morning for Honolulu.

The bark Delaware, bound for Moody's Mills, passed up the Straits on Thursday evening.

The Delegates reached Chicago on the 26th inst.—day before yesterday.

The Potarons the size of marbles have the dispatch of business. The King question is where it always has been. The Dube de Montpensier is supporting his thirty days banishment wonderfully well among his orange groves at Seville, and the family of his victim declines to accept the 30,000 his victim declines.

The Flying Squadron and the Charybdis acceptance of Spain leg

Unada, and, consequently, the mode they have adopted of arenging so-called Imperial wrongs is mean, mujust, owardly, and contemptible. One can only wish that the Canadians may be so fortunate as to each the invading force in a position where they cannot so readily run away. To catch and hang follow with the Colony to an almost unprecedented degree.

The Speaker's chair in the House of Delevator wholesome influence upon the disaster, bore the British coat of arms, and was used in the House of Burgesses when Virginia was an English colony.

An Interesting Case of Second Sight. A short time ago the family of a Russian

Prince went to Peris from London. Among their servants was a young German girl whom the Princess had engaged during het sojourn in Wuretmberg. As all the hotels at that time were crowded they sent a country that the servants are the servants. at that time were crowded they sent a con-rier is advance to secure convenient rooms, and although they were regular customers of the hotel R, where the Russian noblemen usually took lodgings, the courier only suc-ceeded in getting two reoms in the third story for the Prince and his wife, and on the pressing instance of the Princess the landlord promised to find a room also for the young German servant. It was about 1 c'clock in the morning when the girl left her mistress and was shown to her room. To her great ashonishment it was a front room in the second story, with two large windows and furnished in the most gorgeous manner. She at once asked the waiter why this room was at once asked the waiter why this room was not given to her mistress in preference to herself, but he satisfied her by the answer that the room had become vacant only an hour since, after the Prince and his wife had already been installed in other apartments, and she might, he added smilligly, prefit by the opportunity of sleening ones at least in the opportunity of alceping once at least in such a splendid room. The girl then locked the door, extinguished the light and sought sleep under the gorgeous canopy. And now we let the girl tell her own story, as we translate it from the language in which she related it a few weeks ago to a commission of scientific men who aletrwards examined

I do not know whether I slept or dreamed I do not know whether I slept or dreamed or whether I was awake and gazed with my bodily eyes. But I thought then that I was awake and I believe it still. This is, however, indifferent. At once the door, which I had previously locked, was opened and a gentleman entered with a light in his hand. He wore the blue uniform of a French Naval officer. From the moment be entered my room I was paralyzed with horror and unable to move or speak. All my senses seemed to be concentrated in my eyes and ears. He put the light upon the small table near my bed; my clothes lay in an armchair at the foot of it. He flung my wardrobe to the floor and pushed the armchair into the middle of the room. He marched through the room is the greatest excitement, gesticulating viois the greatest excitement, gesticulating vio-lently with his hands. I could not turn my eyes from him. He was a tall young man of dark complexies, with indifferent fea-tures, but he had brilliant black eyes and his long, glittering bair made his appear-ance remarkable. I can still see him as he passed his hand through his curis—it seemed as if they stood up straight over his forehead.

He spoke loud and fast—I could not understand what he said. But all at once he threw himself upon the armchair and took a pisto four hours she would never waken—she must ever be in a state of fermentation more or less active.

It france stept for twenty, in the state of the firm his side pocket. My eyes at the time became so penetrating that I could observe a peculiar bend and color of the trigger. After a few seconds he brought the barrel of his pistol to his mouth and shot himself dead. I pistol to his mouth and shot himself dead. I heard a terrible noise and something approaching my ear sharply whispered into it, 'Dites un ave pour moi!' (Pray an Ave Marie for me.) After this it was dark in the room and I could see light from the reverbere in the street shining into my room. I cannot tell how long I lay immovable in my ber, but at once it was daylight and I heard people speaking in front of my door and knocking at it.

Unable to open my lips I listened, and heard the princess order somebody to open

voice of my mistress, who always spoke German to me, in the end dispelled my stapor, and I could speak. 'Remove that dead man before I get up,' I cried, and the princess despairingly ejaculated : 'She has become insape.' She dismissed the crowd and sent Insape. She dismissed the crowd and sent for a physician. He found me in a state of terrible excitement. I, however, succeeded in telling my story, not as a dream out as a real event, which passed under my eyes. The physician imagining that some cruel joke had been played with me, sent for the notel keeper himself. They spoke for a long hile together in the niche of one of the attempted to quiet me until I dared to gaze around the room. There was no dead body about. "They must have carried him off,"

In the afternoop I was made acquainted with what the hotel-keeper told the physician. Here, said the intelligent man, after having collected his thoughts, here is a case where the worlds of spirits touch our own terrestrial world. The night before last, about the same time Mademoiselle went to bed, a young officer of the navy shot himself dead. His corpse is at the Morgue. Such an event being extremely disagreeable to hotel-keepers, I at once informed the justice of the circumstance, and before daybreak the body was removed from this room to the Morgue. Only a few people in the house knew of that fatal affair, and I requested them to keep silent about it. After the room was carefully cleaned, I gave an order to let In the afternoon I was made acquainted was carefully cleaned, I gave an order to let Mademoiselle have it, as the princess de-sired to have her stay in the house.

When all employment bedones irksome and the mind incapable of continued application to any subject through weariness and exhaustion of the body, than some health-ful tonic, acting gently but surely upon the liver and stomach, and gradually increasing the force of the circulation, and of the digestive system will be found to remove the difficulty. Such a medicince is Dr. WALKEY'S VRESPALE VINESSA BUTERS, which, in purifying the bleed renevates the system giving it renewed vitality and lorse as of youth again.

BREAKFAST-EPPS'S COODA,-GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING —the very agreeable character of this preparation has rendered it a general favorite. The Civil Service Gaz-ETTS — "The singular success with which Mr Epps as tained by his homespathic preparation of cocoa has never been surpassed by any experimentalist. By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and natrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well selected cocoa, Mr Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills." Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold by the trade only in ½lb., ½lb., lib. tin-lined packts, labled—James Epps & Co., Homespathic Chemists London, England. Errs .- "The singular success with which Mr Epps at

FELL's Coffee, superior to any other brand manufactured on the Coast, may be ebained of all respectable dealers broughoutt the Colony.

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Lord Granville also demurred to the proposition that the Imperial Government could justly be called upon to put an end to the resistance offered at Red River, and said:

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That the reasons given by the Canadian Government, very strong in themselves, become conclusive when it is considered that Her Majesty's Government and the Hudson Bay Company should have the same object in view in the execution of the transfer, and that they appear, in fact, to be animated by the same spirit which alone can effectually avoid the enormous damage which, in the opinion of Mr McTavish, would result to the business of the Company by the employment of force to subdue the country.'

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'Had the Dominion Government been aware last December of all the facts regarding the action of the Hudson Bay Company's officials at Fort Garry the case against the Company might have been put more strongly. It is now certain that some of these officials fomented the insurrection, that none of them endeavored to arrest it, and that, after being fully warned of Riel's intention to seize Fort Garry, not only was nothing done to prevent the seizure, but the proferred help of loyal men to defend it was declined."

Sucday May 29 NEW WESTMINSTER ITEMS .- The Guardian contains a long and interesting account of the celebration of the Queen's Birthday. On the 24th the peal of bells at Holy Trinity was rung and there were two horse races and three camee races. In one of these

and three cance races. In one of these latter eleven whites contested with 11 natives and were beaten by half-a-length. In the evening a dioner, hen A T Bushby in the chair and Capt Pritchard, J P, in the vice-chair was attended by 40 gentlemen...... On the following day a regatta and athletic sports took place and balloons were dispatched by Mr Scott. 'Aunt Sally' attended the sports under the escort of Dr Black.... On Thursday the Indians were allowed to scramble for articles of clothing, ornaments, knives and a variety of useful articles much appreciated by them. The articles were thrown from the windows of Webster's building, and a most extraordinary struggle folthrown from the windows of webster's bhilding, and a most extraordinary struggle followed. The crushing, crowding, tumbling and screaming that ensued baffle all description, but although some of them must have met with very rough habdling, there did not appear to be a single instance of com-

did not appear to be a single instance of complaint or dissatisfaction... On Wednesday evening a ball took place at the drill-shed.... The steamer Onward was kinely placed at the disposal of the ladies and fittle ones to enable them to witness the regatts... Mrs Anne McCafferty, a native of Ireland died at the Hospital on the 21st inst..... The buoys are still out of place... A new and rather formidable company, under the name of the Anvil Battery, made its first appearance on the stage of action at New Westminster on the 24th of May, under the command of that distinguished officer. Captain Keepapitchingin, M. D. F. R. N. S. We understand that a trial at arms may be expected should the dreaded invasion of the enemy of Great Britain and Guid Ireland appear on our peaceful shores. Then the Anvillians leading the van, followed by the Seymour Artillary, may be expected to be Seymour Artillary, may be expected to be 'last in the field and first out.' The redpublished Apvillian Brigade, attired in their unique and brillians uniform, attracted much attention, and acted to unimportant part in the celebration. They paraded the principal streets, fired a Royal Salute, and appeared at the ball in the evening.

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Reward.—Saturday's Gazette contains an advertisement from the Government of India offering a reward of £5000 to the inventor of machinery that will separate the fibre and bark from the stem and the fibre from the bark of these or China grass, at cost of not more than £50 per ton of grass. advertisement from the Government of India offering a reward of £5000 to the inventdia offering a reward of £5000 to the inventor of machinery that will separate the fibre
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The machinery must be strong, simple, durable and cheap, and one year from the
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THE steamer Emms, Capt Ettershank, arrived from Nanaimo last evening at 8 o'-

Strikes are becoming an institution in France, and the government intend to go capital with labor the moment the Legislaare meets after the plebiscite. To the coltiers and foundrymen must now be added the

tailors, and the omnibus officials only wait the signal to shut up shop. The signal to shut up shop. The signal to shut up shop. The shut up shop of the signal to some off to merrow, the origin of which was very simple. A lew mornings ago a lady was riding in the Bois accompanied by her father and husband. Her horse nied by her father and husband. Her horse started and see against that of a gentleman taking his constitutional canter. The lady, being thrown, he dismounted, assisted her and was warmly thanked by her husband. But on going to his own horse he found the animal dead. He notified the lady's husband that he expected him to cover the loss. An indignant refusal, high words and a choice of arms, followed.

As the Jesnits at Rome are the cause of all the trouble in reference to the dogma of the

As the Jesuits at Rome are the cause of all the trouble in reference to the dog ma of the fallibility, and about which nobody seems now to take any interest, the Archbishop of Paris has prohibited the celebrated Pather Felix from preaching in the fature in Notre Dame, as he belongs to that Order. The late Reverend 'Mr Hyacinthe is like the boy in ds, and it is fitting she should put on her best bib and tucker. The question of the Company to inform the people of the Company to inform

their aldermanic livers.

The medical students have resolved to continue their tacties on the opening of the University of Medicine by hooting down Dr Tardieu should be attempt to lecture. Their Dostor has a pamphler in the press, explaining his evidence at Tours and denying that he was partial to Prince Pierre. Its effects

The steamer Emms, Capt Ettershank, arrived from Nanaimo last evening at 8 o'clock, bringing Mr Barle and a few other passengers. The Queen's Birthday celebration passed off gaily on the East Ceast.

Porrage Reduction.—On the 1st of July next the rate of postage hence to any part of the United States will be reduced to 6 cents, newspapers, 2 cents; all of which may be paid with colonial stamps.

The Dousu, Austrian frigate, has at fast completed het repairs at Honolula, S I, and sailed for Valparaiso, The repairs required five months to effect.

Mr. Grax, Inspector of Postoffices for the Australian Colonies, has arrived at San Francisco to make arrangements for the due transcisco to transcisco to to

cone a year. At its special ham fair we had bacon from Australia, besides pork from Cincinati and choice morsels of horse from Brussels. The gingerbread fair is now being held—this kind of stock being also laid in annually. It is the only neutral ground where politicisms can meet. The Emperor and his son can be had, four feet bigh, for a J few france and the most subid Box lies. few france, and the most rabid Republican can devour the whole Imperial family for a trifle. The most nervous people could have their revenge on Troppmann by eating him up for four sous.



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The telegraphic paws reaching as from the other side of the continent is of is efficiently sensational character. If one did not think O'Nell and his brilliant staff more knaves than fools, one might be led to suppose that they can add to suppose that they can add to state they really contemplate the capture of Osa and is large bodies wholly undisturbed, no reasonable person can consider that the final issue of sich an invasion could, by any possibility, be favorable to the Fenians. That they could destroy both life and property must be equally admitted. The United States authorities will not, however, venture to do say thing of the sort cym if their inclinations would lead them that way. The sub-po of the Alabama occurred ander circumstances which at the very most exposed Great Britain to the charge of rich having at the object of herocaff, at the case of the Fenians are considered with the charge of rich having ingents the charge of rich having ingents the charge of rich based on the capture of the case of the Fenians are considered with the case of the case of the Fenians are considered with the case of the final lists of sich an increase of the case of the case of the final size of sich an increase of the final size of sich an increase of the final size of sich an increase of the final size of sich and property must be equally admitted. The United States authorities will not, however, venture to do say thing of the sort cym if their inclinations would lead them that way. The sub-po of the sort cym if their inclinations would lead them that way are considered with white ingents and the control of the contro altogether different. There is neither secret ner myster pahone the object of their organization and their marchings. These people are essisted, drilled and armed with the one open, professed object of invading a neighboring country with which the United States can have no possible pretence of quarrel; and the United States cannot plead ignorance of these designs. They cannot, therefore, while at the movement of these armed bands across the border. To do so would be sitogether too gross a violation of international law and usage. There of international law and usage. There are, doubtless, individuals in the Councils of the nation who would aid and abet the movement. Indeed, it cannot be doubted that the Fenian movement be doubted that the Fenian movement has found both sympathy and support in high places. But the nation, as such, must, in its heart, condemn anything of the kind. It must do this from principle as well as from considerations of political necessity. It must be believed, therefore, that the activity of which the telegraph informs us along the frontier has some etner object in view than actual invasion of Canada. It may be that O'Neil bashad recourse to this be that O'Neil has had recourse to this presence of invasion as a means of recuperviving his waning power and recuperating his depleted treasury. It may however, have a more serious purpose. It is by no means improbable that there is serious intention of forming a junction between the Panish forces and those of Reil, the insurgent leaden of Whompeg, and that the frontier alarm is a mere feint for the purpose of diverting both attention and forces. Had the expedition now being sent to Red River conjointly by the Imperial and Canadian Governments been anything like as strong as the telegraph led us to believe there would have been little fear of such at movement. But a knowledge of the real strength of the axpedition and of the front that would have to traverse before reading the rebel heavequarters, is but too well calculated to lowite attack from the Fenians. In the event of such an attack really being made it is impossible to avaid penefic mistic expedition. The two Governments mayyes have been by selecting to make the parsimonious blunder. be that O'Neil bas had recourse to this to the possible fate of the little expedition. The two Governments may yet have to regret the parsimonious blunder of sending so small a force. For far less cause the British Government would not have hesitated to send ten times the number into the heart of any worthless foreign country; but of course the meet contemptible parsimony must be the rule when the question comes to be one of dealing with British Possessions, no matter low large or valuable. We must confess, however, that we are greatly disposed to regard O'Neil's presently disposed to regard O'Neil's present activity as having no higher aim than the Bulling of the Fenian Exchequer and of his personal influence with the Brotherhood, Both were alarmingly on the wane, and both needed immediate recuperation. Let us hope; at any rate, that such may prove to be

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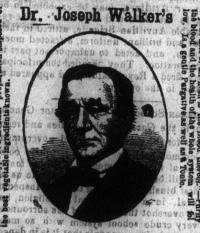
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CINCINATTI, May 23—It is run
that a party of 50 Femians leave th night for Rouse's Point to join O' the meeting at the Fenian armory an ansuccessful attempt was ma an anatomic final fraction of the final fi New York, May 23—It is rus 2,000 Fenians left Brooklyn iast Canada. Others in small number ported moving from Albany, Rock

MONTPELIER, VT, May 23-Two nies were shipped from Burlingto for the frontier and another large b the way by boat from Platteburg, double teams in the stables at Burli

double teams in the stables at Burli engaged for use to-night.

Beyfalo, May 23—A Fenian afloat to-night. Large bodies of have left home, but whether to a invade the neighboring frontier is the city is full of Fenians, among their friends. There is no tion of a further move to-night.

Washington, May 23—The Brister is to arbitrate between the United Brazil in claims for indemning and Brazil in claims for indemni seizure of the whaling ship Cana-latter, many years ago, It is rep the President will appoint Ger Marston of New Hampshire, Go

POUGHKEEPSIE, May 24-Three o

men passed here on the Hudson R read last night at midnight. All tickets over the Saratoga railroad were unarmed and supposed to be RUTLAND, VT, May 24—The town excitement over the projected Fe on Canada. The excitement is great any time since 1866. The lrish portions of the State are proceeding numbers to St Albans, where they joined by hundreds from the east especially from towns along Lal plain. A company passed here en route for St Albans from Washi Warren and Rensaeller counties, l

warren and Kensaeller counties, is are expected to-day. Large numb ge up Lake Champlain to Lake St be joined by others from Bonse's Montreller, May 24—The Fensactive motion along the line. Let bets of men from Boston, Concord, and other points are weiting transposite of the county state that several teams loaded men are on the road toward the li

panies arrived from Burlington and have started for Fairfield. Th Curlew was chartered to bring Fort Henry. There are no Go troops or milicia here. -Carloads o RICHESTER, May 24—Carloads of passed through here this morning a A few Feniage from southern cou

ed through here last night.
Sr Albans May 24—Handreds of are arriving and departing. All he itary bearing.
Washington, May 24—The Pres issued a proclamation against illegal enterprises against Canada, warmt taking part therein that they loried to protection from U.S. Governmen joining all U.S. officers to use authority to prevent such unlawful ings and arrest and bring to justice

The revenue cutter Lincoln is the Seal islands of St Psul and St aid in supporting the destitute in She is expected to start within Capt Charles Bryant, revenue ag in her with assistants from the tre partment to take charge of the isla St Louis, May 24—Large numbered Fenians left the city this morni

BUFFALO, May 24—Fenian lea men are quietly concentrating at th

OGBENSBURG, May 24-All telegr leading here and the cable acres
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New York, May 25—Gen O'
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Disaster and defeat are expected. judgment of members of O'Neils Disaster and defeat are expected, men are said to be marching of The officers in command of the raid O'Neil, Col Connolly, Col Lewis, man and Col Leiaron. The Red pedition is authorised by the entir hood and is acting under the direct executive council. It is reported men with officers left this city yes the border.

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST. THE FENIANS INVADE CANADA!

PRINCE ARTHUR GONE TO THE FRONT Fighting on the Border!!

O'Neill Arrested by the United States Authorities!!!

Eastern States.

Washington, May 23—A resolution inquiring into the state of trade with the British Provinces was rejected. A bill passed exempting vessels engaged in internal and coast wise navigation and fisheries from pay-

on tonnage dues.
Cincinatti, May 23—It is rumored here CINCINATTI, May 23—It is rumored here that a party of 50 Fenians leave this city tonight for Rouse's Point to join O'Neil. At the meeting at the Fenian armory last night an ansuccessful attempt was made to raise funds Firzgerald predicted it would end in a miserable fizzle and tend to rivet the chains of iron rather than weaken them.

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New York, May 23—It is rumored that 2,000 Feniane left Brooklyn iast night for Canada. Others in small numbers are reported moving from Albany, Rochester and Anhorn.

May 23—Two companies to Canada from Franklin Vermout, and attacked Freelingsburg, defeating the Canadian military in a skirmish with a loss of several killed and wounded.

Auburn.

Montpelier, Vr. May 23—Two companies were shipped from Burlington to-day for the frontier and another large body is on the way by boat from Platteburg. All the double teams in the stables at Burlington are

double teams in the stables at Burlington are engaged for use to-night.

Burralo, May 23—A Fenian move is afloat to-night. Large bodies of veterans have left home, but whether to aid Riel or invade the neighboring frontier is unknown. The city is full of Fenians, quartered among their friends. There is no indication of a further move to-night.

Washington, May 23—The British Minister is to arbitrate between the United States and Brazil in claims for indemnity for the seizure of the whaling ship Canada, by the latter, many years ago, It is reported that the President will appoint Gen Milman Marston of New Hampshire, Governor of Idaho.

POUGHKEEPSIE, May 24-Three carloads of men passed here on the Hudson River rail-read last night at midnight. All purchased tickets over the Saratoga railroad. They

were unarmed and supposed to be Fenians.
RUTLAND, Vr., May 24—The town is all excitement over the projected Fenian raid on Canada. The excitement is greater than at any time since 1866. The Irish in various portions of the State are proceeding in large numbers to St Albaus, where they are being joined by hundreds from the east and west,

A few Feniads from southern counties pe

ed through here last night.
Sr Albans, May 24—Hundreds of strangers are arriving and departing. All have a mil

itary bearing.

Washingrew, May 24—The President has issued a proclamation against filegal military enterprises against Uanada, warning persona taking part therein that they forfeit all right to protection from U.S. Government, and enjoining all U.S. officers to use all lawful authority to prevent such unlawful proceed-

roan cofficers to award a consequence of the content of the conten

to-day.

ALBANY, May 25—One hundred Fenians left here by train last night for the west. There is great excitement. Three hundred wanted to go, but transportation could not be furnished. A public Fenian meeting will be of steamer communication with San Francisco.

nished. A public Fenian meeting will be held to-night.

St Albans, May 24—Four hundred Fenians arrived by train and with one or two hundred more from this vicinity will go immediately to Franklin, opposite Pigeon Hill, Canada. They have abundance of arms, ammunition and artillery and are commanded by Col Connolly. The Canadian Government has sent fifteen carloads of infantry and artillery to Pigeon Hill. Warm work is expected. pected.

POUSHKEEPSIE, May 25-A U S battery, bound for Ogdensburg, passed here to-night. The Fenian Generals Gleason and Davis

have also gone North.

New York, May 25—The Canadian news creates a great sensation. Eight thousand men are represented to have left here, and as many more have enlisted since, Romor says Fitzbugh Lee is to command. Also, that seven hundred U S troops have started for the horder.

with a loss of several killed and wounded.

Bosron, May 25—Reports at headquarters state that the advanced guard occupied Pigeon Hill, the Sixth Rifles falling back without firing a gun.

The Grand Trunk railroad is torn up for

without firing a gun.

The Grand Trunk railroad is torn up for quite a distance to capture a cattle train.

Ognemberg, May 25—Five hundred Fenians and a hundred wagons of amountition passed through Massena last night. Four hundred more are at St Albans.

Colonal Mosby, Confederate guerrilla, is here organizing cavalry forces.

By Albans, May 25—The Fenians crossed the border at need to day under command of Gen O'Neil and were soon after surprised by a volley from a force of Canadians concealed beside the road. The fire was returned and sharp discharges were kept up for some time. One Fenian were killed and one wounded. The U S Marshal | Foster and his deputy witnessed the skirmish, and shortly afterwards, when O'Neil had gone to the right of his command, arrested him, notwithstanding his refusal to surrender, and brought him in a carriage to this place. He was taken before the U S Commissioner for violation of the neutrality laws and in default of \$20 000 bail was committed to Burlington jail. The arrest of O'Neil has fallen like a wet blanket on the Fenians and reports from the front to might age they are portions of the State are proceeding in large numbers to St Albaus, where they are being joined by hundreds from the east and wees, especially from towns along Lake Champlain. A company passed here last night envoute for St Albaus from Washington and Warren and Renseeller counties, NY. More are expected to-day. Large numbers of men go up Lake Champlain to Lake St Albaus to be joined by others from Rouse's Point.

Montreller, May 24—The Fenians are in active motion along the line. Large numbers of men from Boston, Concord, Manchester and other points are waiting transportation. St Albaus, May 24—Reliable reports state that several teams loaded with Irishmen sie on the road toward the line. Companies arrived from Burlington last night was chattered to bring men from Fort Henry. There are no Government troops or milicia bere.

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IN A TECADADA STATE MONTREAL, May 24—Government has received information of a threatened Fenian demonstration on the frontier. The newed does not excite immediate alarm except in connection with the Red River expedition. It is believed the frontier alarm is a feint to disguise an attack on the Red River expedition when it reaches the widerness and to prevent reinforcements being sent on Dispatches from Ottawa state that considerable alarm prevails about the late of the

threatened raid. A rumor is current of several hundred having left this city within the last few days to join the forces on the border. Private advices deny the truth of similar reports from Milwaukie and Bostob.

The Board of Trade excursion party to California arrived here last night and will leave to-day.

May 25—One hundred Fenians

signed his sect in the General Assembly for Mangenui and the Superintendent, Mr Gillies, is a smalldate for the vacant seat.

Our gold field is at present laboring under considerable depression consequent on an over-speculation. But the yield of the gold field is ateadily increasing, and safe mining property finds buyers at its actual value,

Lyster & Smith were giving opera in the POTTER—Byses in que

We have Auckland, New Zesland, dates of April 2d. From the Southern Cross we glean the following:

The Government received a dispatch from Opotike, yesterday, which contained the following important news; 'On the 25th of March Ropata attacked the Maraetai pa, and captured it after an hour's engagement. Owing to the slight resistance offered, Ropota did not think Te Kooti was present, which was actually the case. The garrison abandoned the pa after an hour's fighting, the fugitives falling into the hands of Majer Kemp, who was marching down after taking prisoners all Whakatoheas up the river.

The total number killed on the enemy's side is nineteen; prisoners taken, over 300. No loss reported by Major Ropata.

Te Kooti has escaped with about twenty followers. His track lay toward the Waimanawa; but he must have doubled back, as a following party reached Te Ponga and found the Urewera had all deserted him. Rakuraku and some others have alse got off; but Hakarala is killed.'

Sandwich Islands.

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From Kilaues we learn that the volcano is quite active, the 'Great South Lake' having overflews and the laws from it running into and filling up the depression in the centre of the creater formed during the convulsions of 1868: Several severe shocks of earth-quake have been felt in the districts of Hije and Kan during the past lew weeks; one of some three weeks ago was the most severe that has been felt since the earthquake times of two years ago.

California. SAN FRANCISCO, May 24—The schooner Norway lett here April 28th, discharged her freight at Port Townsend, thence to Seattle May 6th, 8 days from San Francisco. From Seattle, where she took a cargo of 340.000 ft. lumber, she returned here to-day, having made the round trip in 26 days, the shortest

but one on record.

San Francico, May 24—Flour—There is little demand and more disposition to favor buyers. Superfine \$4.87@\$5. Extra \$5.87

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Wheat—Good milling \$1 85.'
Barley—Dull at \$1 10@1 35, the latter an extreme figure.
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Moses Taylor, Portland.
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PORTLAND, May 26—Steamer California is advertised to sail for San Francisco on June 1st, and the propeller California for Victoria on June 4 h.

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

Eastern States. ROCHESTER, May 25—Three carloads of Fenians passed here for the East to-night. It is reported that large numbers will go to-

PROVIDENCE, May 25—A company of Artillery at Newport is ordered to be ready.

WARRINGTON, May 26—The Northern Pacific Bailroad Bill was debated, all amendaments rejected, and the bill passed just as it came from the Senate by 107 to 150.

OHIOAGO, May 26—There is considerable excitement and activity among the Fenians here. A large meeting was held at Fenian headquarters last night, the main object of which seemed to be collecting funds, and a considerable amount was raised. Enthusiastic speeches were made. An unfortunate Canadian who happened to be present was pointed at as a spy and obliged to seek safety in flight.

WASHINGTON, May 27—It is officially and

Washington, May 27—It is officially announced that mails may be sent to New Zealand and Australia via San Francisco; mail rates 10 cents each half ounce, newspapers

tates 10 cents each half ounce, newspapers 10 cents each,
CHICAGO, May 26—The Delegates from British Golumbia to Ottawa arrived here to-day from the west.

Boms, May 26—Eighteen hundred Fenians are expected to-day bound north.

Sr Albans, May 26—The Fenians have all returned from Franklin. Gen Spear has been urging them to go to Malone, but the men are not generally inclined to do so, and say they have had enough of this kind of war. Government furnishes transportation to all desiring to go home. A large number availed themselves of the opportunity. Three companies of U.S. Artillery have arrived from Boston. It is feared that Gen Donnelly is mortally wounded.

Ogbensburg. May 26—The Fenians erossed the border this morning and occupied Huntington Reports from Canada speak of the fearful depression in all circles in conse vuence of rumors of the defeat of the regulars and militis. A detatehment of United States troops are here.

MALONE May 26—Fenians under Generals.

result in a ridiculous farce. The instructions of the Government are pre-emptory to
arrest all leaders wherever found.

Malone, May 27—Gen Gleason is strongly reinforced and now occupies a position 4
miles beyond the line. He is strongly entrenched and is confident of holding his position. News has been received that after the
arrest of O'Neil Gen Speer, was appointed arrest of O'Neil Gen Spear was appointed Commander-in-Chief. He will either cross Commander-in-Chief. He will either cross the Canadian border at some point hereto-fore not attempted or will reinforce Gen Glesson. This statement is by authority.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Baron Von Leddereu the Austrian Minister is in this city.

Sault Ste Marie on ruesday with troops to Red River They will be at Fort William to-day. Nonto, May 25.—The Fenian movement has virtually collapsed. The report that the Fenians attacked the Canadian troops at Ste Marie is unreliable. There is sufficient force the Marie is unreliable. There is sufficient force

For drinking gin and wilk in a bar room on Sunday, in company with two newspaper reporters, the First United Presbyterian Society yesterday found Rev. Charles B. Smythe, of the Eleventh-street Presbyterian Church, guilty and sentenced him to be rebaked. The singer made a full confession, and promised to walk more circumspectly in the future. He received the censure from the lips of the Rev. Dr. Harper.

INDIANOPHS, May 4.—Yesterday evening the following note was dropped from a balloon high in the air near Montpelier, Indiana. It was fastened to a loose piece of wood and iron:

iron:

'Sailed from Toronto, April 28th, for New York. Met reverse wind. By a sudden movement of the balloon, Mr. Lagrange was thrown out: I suppose, as near as I could determine, over the southern part of Michigan. Not knowing how to manage the ship, it has been tossed to and fro in all directions since he fell out. I am alone, and as assistly physical save me. I drep these lines hoping some haman being will find them to communicate to my parents the tidings of my melancholy late. To heaven I commit my soul. Please send them this note.

In Be Busit of Hearth have directed that all the Chinamen on board the Norway be vaccinated and charges each \$1. Their protest states that all have been inoculated and many have had email pox.

San Francisco, May 28—The Fenians are holding a large meeting this evening with a view to raising funds and volunteers to aid in the demonstrations against British American territory.

DELAYED DISPATCHES.

Chicago, May 22—The Tribune, to-day, says Edward Pearson, agent of the Red River in-

(Signed) RALPH LAWRENCE, Upper Cana-

OGDENEBURG. May 27—Fevrious discredit the reported arrest of Gen O'Neil, saying the man was personating him as part of the plan of action and that O'Neil was seen yester-

of action and that O'Neil was seen yesterday.

St Albans, May 27—The Fenian Colonel,
J H Brown and Capi Wan have been arrests
ed and held to bail, it is reported that
Thomas Murphy, captured by the Canadians,
will be beheaded to morrow.
Gens Meade, McConnelly, Hunt, togalls
and Van Vleit are here: A portion of the
troops have been sent to Malone. Many
Fenians have gone home—others remain.
Oednessure, May 27—7000 Canadian
volunteers passed down the St Lawrence in
steamers, which also had 200 tons of ammunition for the seat of hostilities. More troops
at Prescott are ordered east. The Governfoot. Less than one hundred men left the city at Prescott are ordered east. The Govern-ment is pushing every available battalion to the front.

the front.

New York, May 27—600 Fenians left to-night for the North. There are rumors that the Feniane captured two companies of Canadian volunteers above Malone.

It is improbable, as is stated, that the Feniane lost at Huntingdon 7 killed and several wounded. The Dominion insurrection is increasing.

New York, May 27—600 Fenians left to the probable direction is toward Bay City.

West Indies.

Havana, May 22—Gov Sanz of Porte Rico has been recalled.

Hayti continues peaceful.

The Dominion insurrection is increasing.

Le. LOWENE DEG

Show no sew features. A large crowd is around the headquarters and there is great anxiety to get news from the seat of war. About 500 slogether from this city and several companies from Soria, Joliet and other atterer passed to-day.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 27—It is reported that the Emmet Guard received dispatches ordering them to report at Malone, on the Canada frontier, without arms.

New York, May 27-A Malone special

telegram says Gleason has received dispatches stating that O'Neil will be released and that Spear is again marching for St Armand with 1500 men from St Albans. and that his (Gleason's) brother holds an entrenched position on Pigeon Hill with 400 men and will wait for Spear. Gleason is season is progress in Jamaica, Porto Rico men and will wait for Spear. Gleason is endeavoring to make a move here and threatens to blow up the docks of the Mahoming Canal and retake the arms in poshoming Canal and retake the arms in pos-session of the US soldiers. The latter are in force sufficient to prevent the move unless the Fenians conceal their plans.

Washington, May 27—In the Senate the Appropriation Bill, placing female clerks in the departments on an equality, as to compensation with materials. sation, with males, making appropriations for the improvement of the Capitol grounds, ap-propriating \$100,000 for the expenditures of an expedition to the North Pole, fixing comon expedition to the North Fole, have pensation of the Chief Justice of the Supreme pensation of the Chief Justice of the Supreme pensation of the Chief Justice of the Supreme pensation of the North Fole, have pensation to the North Fole, have pensation of the Chief Justice of the Supreme pensation of the Chief Justice Court at \$10,000, Assistant \$8000, Court of Claims and District of California Judges at

\$5000, was passed.

Merrill, of Maine, reported the House Deficiency Bill with amendments, appropriating \$12,000,000 in the collection of customs. \$12,000,000 in the collection of customs.

A bill was reported appropriating \$324,000 in gold for the settlement of the claims of the Hudson Bay and Puget Sound Companies.

A Chicago Times special says the contest over the Northern Pacific Railroad Bill is said by old members to be the most remarkable were called on eleven different amendments, but is freely declared to-day that the Franchise, as perfected by the bill, is worth fifteen millions of dollars.

The report of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, referring to the cases of Naglee and Warren, American citizens prices of the British Benevolent Sactory.

a Fenian force is gathering on Detroit river.

Ample provision has been made in that

Quebec, May 27—A frigate will be here to-morrow with the 78th regulars from Hali-

TORONTO, May 27 Two steamers left Sault Ste Marie on Treesday with troops for Red Rivery They will be at Fort William

this city.

For drinking gin and wilk in a bar room on the Malone and Detroit frontiers to rapel and a like in a bar room on the Malone and Detroit frontiers to rapel and a like in a bar room on the Malone and Detroit frontiers to rapel

California.

SAM FRANCISCO, May 25—Arrived—Barkentine Emma Augusta, Port Discovery.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28—The Fenian
O'Neil Branch beld a meeting last night
and indulged in depunciation of Savage and his friends. Assurances were given that if the Fenian army invades Canada and holds its own a lew days, men and money from this city will be forthcoming.

The Board of Health have directed that

CHICAGO, May 22—The Tribune, to day, says Edward Pearson, agent of the Red River insurgents, arrived here yesterday for the purpose of conferring with Gen O'Neil, who is expected here to morrow, in regard to the fulfillment of the latter's promise to assist Reil. The Fenians of Chicago, who control the Order in this and most of the Western States, want O'Neil, but still have positive in the Order in this and most of the Western States, want O'Neil, but still have positive information that the California Fenians will send a batallion of 1000 strong, under Col Smith and Lieut-Col Walsh, to meet O'Neil somewhere on the berder and co-operate with

gence. A movement in some direction is on foot. Less than one hundred men left the city last night and another detachment will proba-

CHICAGO, May 27—Fedian matters here Believing annexation a hoax, the ratification low no new features. A large crowd is treaty with the United States is called for to

treaty with the United States is cause for to insure tranquility.

Caracças was captured on the 27th of April by the rebel Ceneral Blanco, after two days' fighting. The city is greatly damaged and 500 persons were killed. The new government, with Blanco for President, meets no. resistance. Manages, late President, surrendered valuates in voluntarily.

Duties on exports are abolished and on im-

ports greatly reduced.

Ex-President Falcon died at Martinique of

combined movements against the rebels have been very effective. Hundreds have been killed, including eight chiefs and two Americans: Twenty-two were captured. Colonel Chinchilla, nephew of Regent Serrano, is not badly wounded.

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Saw Francisco, May 21—It is now asserted positively that the Vallejo, or California Pacific Railroad, passes into the hands of the Central Pacific Company on the 15th of June, that it [Central] has purchased large lots, all in Vallejo, for workshops, and that after that date a fast steamer will be put on between this city and Vallejo, and overland passengers carried that way, thus reducing the time some three hours on the overland trip.

San Francisco, May 24—A case of suspended animation occurred in the western part of the city last night. An old lady died suddenly, and the body two days afterwards

suddenly, and the body two days afterwards appeared life-like, and seemed to retain ani-

appearance.
An entire car load of parlor matches is among the novelties which arrived from New York to day.

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