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By every person selling Opium, except would have to remain there over Chemists and Druggists using the same in one steamer, while business calls them the preparation of prescriptions of Medical to Victoria, where they can attend to practitioners, \$50 for every 6 months. other matters while the dust is being For every person carrying on the business

of a wholesale or of a wholesale and a retail assayed. One argument advanced by merchant or trader, \$50 for every 6 months the advocates in favor of a continu-For every retail trader, \$5 for every 6 ance of the Assay Office is that three months. or four men will be thrown out of such two last mentioned Licences to enable the person

work by its closing and that the trade paying the same to change his place of abode or busi ness at pleasure, but not to carry on business at two of New Westminster will suffer in places at the same time under one Licence. consequence by their having to leave By every person not having a Free Miner's the place! In plainer terms: The Certificate, engaged in mining for gold, whole Colony is expected to pay tribwhether on his own account or for hire, such payment to include a Free Miner's Certificate, ute to New Westminster to the tune \$5 for 1 year. of \$2941 49 to assist in the mainten-

By every person owning a Pack Train of ance of that important city! Monmore than six animals, Freight Wagon, Stage strously absurd and impudent as this Coach or Omnibus, used in transporting goods proposition may appear, it is never-theless the only excuse that can be for profit or hire a distance beyond 10 miles from any town, and not paying a Merchant's offered for not stopping this great or Trader's Sicence, \$5 for every 6 months. leak. The "rot" about the office form-By every person owning a Pack Train of ing the "nucleus of a mint" is amusless than six animals, Dray, Wagon or Om-When the day arrives for nibus, used in transporting goods and passening. this Colony to strike off its own gers for profit or hire, within a distance of 10 coin, it will be quite time chant's or T enough to talk about establishing a 6 months. miles from any town, and not paying a Merchant's or Trader's Licence, \$2 50 for every Mint and an Assay Office; but to

maintain the present establishment at Trading Licence, \$10 for every 6 months. By every Livery Stable Keeper not paying an annual loss to the revenue of at an annual loss to the revenue of at least \$3000, while the Colony is so Cattle Drover in the Colony shall pay \$50 poor that it cannot pay for the ser- for every 6 months. vices of officials in establishments that

By every person carrying on, on his own realize a profit, is outrageous. There account, the business of a Banker at one is another weighty reason why this place of business, \$400 for I year.

office should be instantly closed. It And for each other place of business in the Colony, \$100 for 1 year. enters into competition with private enterprise. The Colony is not alone By every person practising as a Barrister-

at-Law, Attorney-at-Law or Solicitor in the paying money to continue a losing said Colony, \$50 for 1 year. concern, but it is contributing means

By every person following the occupation to drive out of the country private of Conveyancer or Land Agent, or both, \$25 capital already invested in establishfor every 6 months.

ments where the assays are just as By every Auctioneer (not being a Governreliable and the charges just as reament Officer selling by auction Government sonable as at the Government office. property) in addition to any other Licence in The Assay Office is an incumbrance. $1\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. on returns of sales, exclusive of The means required for its support Real Estate. cannot be spared, and from the injury

By every person occupying any Crown Lands, by making any erections thereon, and it is inflicting upon enterprising citizens, in place of proving a public carrying on any trade upon the same, in ad-benefit it is a public nuisance. The in-the indition to the duties above charged and for famous Gold Export Duty, that drove the use of the Lan for every month. the use of the Land so occupied by him, \$2 50 thousands of valuable men from the

country and proved so disastrous to = THE ASCENT OF MOUNT BAKER-Mr Coleevery interest, was devised for the man, the Librarian of the Mechanics' Inespecial benefit of New Westminster; stitute, will again attempt to ascend Mount and the Government Assay Office has Baker on the 15th inst. The News yesterbeen maintained for three years at day stated that several gentlemen will acthe expense of every other part of the incorrect-the explorer will go alone.

of the W. U. Telegraph Line, and a few other persons, came down by her. The memoranda will be found under the usual

heading. From Mr Elwyn we learn that in addition to the employes of the H. B. Co., there are now twelve miners on the Stekin. Two of that number are working above the Big Canyon, some 60 miles above Buck's Bar; they hauled up their provisions during the winter on sleighs. Mining ground on Stekin, below the canyon, will only pay small wages. There s good ground above the Canyon, but the expense of getting supplies there is at present very great. The H.B. Co.'s and Telegraph Co.'s depot have been located about four miles above Buck's Bar, on the right bank of the river, a point slightly below the head of navigation.

BRIEF MENTION-The Governor returned from New Westminster by the Enterprise on Saturday evening Mr Coleman, Librarian of the Mechanics' Institute, will again attempt to ascend Mount Baker on the 15th inst The V. I. Coal Company at Nanaimo are about to put down a new bore on Chase River Plains. A testimonial to Mr C. S. Nicol, late manager of the Company, fruit trees planted, and an artificial pond is being prepared at Nanaimo. Mr Nicol Francisco.... The H. B. Co.'s steamer Otter, from the Northwest Co st, arrived on Saturday evening James Schaff, a Stekin river miner, suffering from rheumatism in the neck, was brought down to this place from the mouth of Stekin river by the Otter for medical treatment.

THE COLLIERS AND THE COAL COMPANY-We are extremely sorry to hear that no sooner had the difficulties between the colliers and the company been arranged (the miners finding the powder and oil, and the Company agreeing to pay \$1 121/2 per ton for 'digging' the coal, supply the pickhandles and a ton of coal monthly to each miner, gratuitously) than a new source of delay arose in consequence of the 'runners' whose duty it is to load the cars and 'run' them to the bottom of the shaft) refused to begin work unless coal and oil were furnished them as under the old arrangement. No work has in consequence been done, but the Nanaimo Gazette learns that tenders to let On going to France he left his property in the "running" out by contract have been entertained by the Company.

DOUGLAS DIGGINGS-The Examiner learns that the lost lead on the Douglas Portage has been recovered, and that two white men.

are making from \$8 to \$12 per day apiece. Purcell, of the Hot Springs House, is making a ditch three quarters of a mile long, and has about two-thirds of it finished. He return d to New York, disposed of his lands

intends to work the flat on which his house and imovable estate at a ruinous bargain, stands, having, when digging a well a short an acailed for France. None in this vicinitime ago, obtained a good prospect. The t know to this day who he was, or what your Colds, Coughs and Bronchial Affections Italian company are still at work near the was his real character. The farm has ever before they run into Consumption that you 24-mile House, and making good wages. since been owned by parties living in New cannot stop.

some seven hundred and thirty-five acres. A correspondent of the Oneida Dispatch furnishes some interesting facts in its early history:

In the year 1810, an individual known at that time as Lewis Anathe Muller, a French refugee, settled on this tract, then a wilder-

prisonment with hard labor. Prisoner: May ask a privilege ? Will you allow me pens, ink, and paper in prison ? His Lordship : I have nothing to do with that. It will have to be determined by the prison regulations.

MR. BASS AND HIS CONSTITUENTS .- Mr. Bass ess, more desolate than now, and attempted establishment of a village. He erected a bers of the Derby Liberal Association, explane sp sions dwelling, strong and solid walls atory of his voting with the Government on being constructed of hewn timber, every bent being raised closely against another, making a wall of solid timber twe ve to fourteen inches thick. This fortress-like the Reform Bill. Mr. Disraeli was pledged to frame was well covered without, and most throw up the Bill if Mr. Gladstone's resolucarefully finished within, after a style best tions were carried; whether those resolutions fancied by the strange builder. The walls were or were not designed to throw out the Bill and the Government, that was clearly present a nice finish, and time has proved their durability. The building is of the Eutheir import. I am as much opposed to the ropean style of architecture of that time, berating provisions of the Bill as Mr. Gladstone himself; they are not merely unequal, misa ing not far from eighty feet long, and of prochievous, and invidious, they are toolish, and portionate width, divided into rooms and could not in my judgment be maintained for a halls. Originally, there were seven fire-places. It is said that in the cellar an apartsingle Session in Parliament after the passing of the Bill. But the Bill offers us household suffrage, which I regard as the only lasting ment, undiscoverable by a stranger, whose sacred purposes were never told, was providsettlement of this great controversy. Mr. Gladstone, from all I have heard from him ed. Large, commodious out buildings were erected, two large store houses, numerons publicly or privately, will not entertain it for a moment; he has denounced it; yet the most raised, the dam of which years ago was le-Conservative member of his late Government, will sail in the ship Nation's Hope for San velled by subsequent occupants, none of Sir Roundell Palmer, and the most Radical whom, to my knowledge, have owned it or member, Mr. Forster, have alike declared in any part of it. Muller brought here with its favour. Mr. Gladstone's rival Bill rests on him about one hundred and fifty hands, as a £5 rating franchise; I am opposed to it; I stated by some of our oldest men, who knew cannot find any element of permanency in it; him and assisted him in his enterprise, and \$150,000. Many supposed him to be Louis Phillippe himself, King of France, and that he sought this secluded hill and constructed Ways dehate, protested that he preferred a £4 rating. Well, but Mr. Lowe, Mr. Horsman, and Lord Cranborne, who last year threw out Mr Gladstone's Bill, are now doing their worst this house in its peculiar manner as a means of defence in case of danger. At any rate to throw out Mr Disraeli's Bill ; they say it there was not, and is not to-day any is revolutionary! What is a plain man to do? I voted against men who have been doubt that he was one of the nobility of the most marked enemies of Reform, and France, for when Bonaparte abdicated he whom I voted against last year. I may be returned to France, leaving his family (wife wrong; if I discover any certain mode of and children) in New York. Evidently no pleasing all my constituents, or even all those of the Liberal side, I should eagerly adopt it; pains were spared to make this lonely place pleasant, and render the lands, naturally but such unanimity cannot be hoped for out sterile, fruitful and agreeable to the apparentof a political paradise; members then are ly cultivated taste of the exiled Frenchman. thrown on their own resources. I have acted Consequently forests were levelled, and hunto the best of my judgment ; if I have thereby dreds of acres cleared with particular care. incurred the censure of my friends I shall Money was lavished, and labor without stint be sorry indeed, but I shall never regret applied to beautify this wild, secluded hill that I gave an honest vote. Every Liberal member I have conversed with who voted care of some of his servants who accompaniwith Mr Gladstone has expressed to me that ed him here. But after a few years he rethey were delighted they were outvoted. No! tarned to New York, thence to Georgetown, there was one Liberal who said to me, to find his adopted home nearly deserted, Bass, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. everything in a dilapidated state ; his valu-Mind he was in high office under the last able and costly furniture carried away or Government, and wants to get back again broken, and of all the property which he bought, amounting to \$150,000 or more, it is with the least possible delay. These people cannot patiently endure to be kept out in the related that he did not recover \$150. He cold.'

TAKE AVER'S CHERRY PECTORAL to stop

WEEKY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

Weekly British Bolonist | It would appear that there is abundance for every prelate to do in his own diocese, and nothing, or next to no-thing, at Lambeth. How many of the

AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, July 9, 1867

question of English Reform, to which, however, it is barely necessary to al-lude here. On all sides it is conceded they advise as to the difficulties of our barely necessary to al-lude here. On all sides it is conceded they advise as to the difficulties of our barely necessary to al-lude here. On all sides it is conceded they advise as to the difficulties of our barely necessary to al-lude here. On all sides it is conceded to the difficulties of our barely necessary to al-they advise as to the difficulties of our barely necessary to al-they advise as to the difficulties of our barely necessary to al-they advise as to the difficulties of our barely necessary to al-they advise as to the difficulties of our barely necessary to al-they advise as to the difficulties of our barely necessary to al-they advise as to the difficulties of our barely necessary to al-they advise as to the difficulties of our barely necessary to al-they advise as to the difficulties of our barely necessary to al-barely necessary to al-they advise as to the difficulties of our barely necessary to al-barely necessary to al-barely necessary to al-they advise as to the difficulties of our barely necessary to al-barely necessary to al-they necessary t lude here. On all sides it is conceded that while the Government has lost by the amendments to the Bill, the Lib-erals have not gained that "full meas-the market by the majority of which is placed under circumstances widely different from our own-advise us for ure of liberty" they had a right to different from our own-advise us for es were very good, such as grammar, geoure of liberty" they had a right to expect from the professions of certain members of their party when called here before their constituents to exlat ly before their constituents to ex-press their views on the rating fran-chise; and the action of the Adminis-tration in permitting the Reformers to effect a change, brought forward in to gather in Hyde Park in opposition the House of Commons by Mr Trevel- We were also glad to observe that the to gather in Hyde Fark in opposition to the order of Mr Walpole, the Home Secretary, has called forth lively ex-openly aver that "officers of the usual; probably on account of the precarious

be made to prevent the meeting, and colonial lawyers stare. The Spectator to Leech River. be made to prevent the meeting, and colonial lawyers stare. The Spectator The Superintendent, Mr Young and Mr the Government receded at the says he "collected £4,000,000 owing Jessop, each of them addressed a short alloeleventh hour from its position; Mr to them, paid their clerks in London, cution to the children before breaking up The Island has been used as a burial place entered the Park, held their meeting put affairs straight. He made no bar- The examination of the Girls' School will many years. The dead were placed in boxes

"Wooden Walls of England," so cele- opened-a measure he, according to brated in song and prose, are fast the chairman, opposed-he demanded passing away. The Spectator says: £25,000. The Directors thought the "The Admiralty have just sold to claim exorbitant, and referred him to

Messrs Castle and Beech, the well Chancery, and he has appealed to that Victoria.-Mr Bishop, attorney for plaintiffs, known ship breakers, whose wood Court and to the public. The verdict made application for further time, to move on everybody in London burns, the Col- of the latter will be, we think, against the points of law in this case. Mr Bishop ossus, Collingwood, Orion and Cressy ships of the line; the Imperieuse, Euryalus, Termagant, Arrogant, Ches-ap ake and Leander, frigates, 24,305 tons of chipping built in Government of then the sum is too much for less

and corruption has been laid before Parliament. The Economist says that full avorable, was nothing that soldiers with leave to apply for new trial or to enter.

Tuesday, July 2. Central School Examination. The half yearly examination at the Cen-

100 bishops to assemble will be able off yesterday, and lasted from nine in the Tuesday, July 9, 1867. Sptrit of the English Press. A perusal of the English papers will reward the most indifferent observer of European politics. The papers contain a great many articles on the constituent of English Reform, to which. 100 bishops to assemble will be able to advise us as to the peculiar wants of our own community? The African bishops may tell us what is good for the Cape, or for Natal—although they seem to be by no means agread upon that. The American bishops may have strong views on slavery and the the trong views on slavery and the the cape, or slavery and the the trong views on slavery and the th

Secretary, has called forth lively ex-pressions of condemnation from its own party organs and a cry of exul-tation from the Liberal papers. The meeting was held in absolute contra-vention of a law of the land. Mr Bradlaugh, the new President of the Reformers, actually threatened violent Reformers, actually threatened violent fee for his services—a fee which, from visit. The Governor had been invited, but European market. resistance to any attempt that might its roundness, would make some of our was unable to attend on account of his visit

Supreme Court.

MONDAY, July 1, 1867.

ossus, Colling wood, Orion and Cressy him. If Mr Cannan did anything an stated that he was somewhat at variance with the right of possession did not cease with

tons of shipping built in Government dockyards, for \$68,000. We are not than one year's work as a bank man-the case, drew the attention of Mr Bishop learned in shipping, but surely this is ager, for that, and nothing else, is to the points which had to be argued, namely, sacreligious incendiary fired the shrubbery a most extravagant bargain. Have what a bank liquidator really is. He the absence of the corporation seal from the that covered the island, and the fire-fiend a most extravagant bargain. Have Messrs Castle and Beech bought the ships as they stand, copper bolts and all on only the wood? Mr Corry claim ends. If he does not like those such a contract on babel of the Corporation seal from the thority to the Mayor under seal to enter into nearly every consumable object on the isall, or only the wood? Mr Corry claim ends. If he does not like those such a confract on behalf of the Corporation, land; the neighborhood was pregnant will hear more of this business than terms, he should make a strict bargain and the absence of any ratification of the with the horrid smell of burning animal mathe will like, that is quite certain, and beforehand, leaving those concerned we recommend him, for his own sake, to find some one who does." The added, that he thought it desirable that the midst of their horrid meal, leaved in the barry of the added, that he thought it desirable that the midst of their horrid meal, leaved into the barry of the added add the argued and the argued and the water and swam eating the barry of the barr we recommend him, for his own sake, when he next sells ships, to do it by auction, in London, and after consid-erable advertising. £2 15s. a ton for old ships so built that they are beds of oak and copper!" Mr Disraelt's Bill for the better prevention of bribery and corruption has been laid before ful. The weather, though not onite

Parliament. The Economist says that the bribing candidate, once convicted, loses his seat and is disqualified for election for a period of five years; a election for a period of five years; a

FURS AND SEINS.—We have been kindly favored with the following Circular, published in New York by Adolph Muller : Having received the news of the last sales in Europe, we inform you of the change in the price of the different kinds of Para

scarce, and pale ones plenty and very low.

Company, hence the decline. Land Over, dered.

years, and no doubt a great decline will take

blace before long. Beaver are much lower, full 60 per cent. than last year. Raw Deer

THE FIRE ON DEADMAN'S ISLAND-The fire of Sunday evening on Deadman's Island or square coffins and left above the ground to decay. All the " big" men of the tribethe hyas typees and their wives-were sent to the Island for their last sleep. Carved images, intended to represent departed chiefs, generally appeared at the side of the boxes. The favorite weapons, canoes, trinkets, and occasionally a few blankets, were deposited

BOARD OF EDUCATION-We are glad to learn that one of the gentlemen (M. Jessop) connected with the public schools has cheerfully acquiesced in the proposed reduction. Answers will be received from the other gentlemen in a day or two. The Board yesterday held a protracted sitting in considering the condition of education in the colony.

WE are concerned to learn that Major Francis, U.S.A., brother of Consul Francis, while on his way to Victoria from Oregon on Friday last to visit a sick friend, was thrown from his buggy and sustained a fracture of one of his arms

" MUSIC SWEET,"-The Volunteer Band, under Mr Harries, delighted the denizens of been thrown into the market by the Russian pieces of music which were celightfully ren-James Bay last evening with several choice

ORATION-Mr Harnett, the eloquent orator from California, has been selected to deliver an oration on the Fourth of July. Mr Harnett is an able and eloquent speaker, and will do the subject justice.

THE H. B. Co's bark Princess Royal, Capt Apderson, loaded with 360,000 feet of Burrard Inlet lumber, will sail to-day for Valparaiso.

FROM THE SOUND .- The steamer . New World and Eliza Anderson, with passengers and live stock, arrived early last evening.

THE STEAMER FLY, Captain Frain, steamed round to Saanich Inlet on Saturday for a trial trip, and the machinery worked remarkably well.

(From the Illustrated News, May 4.) Obituary of Eminent Persons.

LORD LLANOVER.

The Right Hon. Sir Benjamin Hall, P.C., Baron Llanover, of Llanover and Abercarn. in the county of Monmouth, and a Baronet, Lord Lieutenant of Monmouthshire, who died on the 27th ult., at his town house, 9, Great Stanhope street, Park Lane, after a prolonged and painful illness, was the eldest son of Ben. Hall, Esq., of Abercarn, Monmouthshire, and Hensol Castle, Glamorganshire, M.P. in several Parliaments for Totnes and Westbury, and for some years previous to his death for the county of Glamorgan, by his wife, Charlotte, daughter of William Crawshay, Esq., of Cyfarthfa, Glamorganshire. He was born November 8, 1802, and was educated at Westminster School, and at Christ Church. Oxford. He entered Parliament as member for Monmouth in 1831, but lost his seat on petition. In 1832 hé was again elected for Monmouth, and sat for that borough till the general election in 1837, when he was a successful candidate for Marylebone, which he continued to represent up to J ne. 1858. He was highly popular as a member for Marylebone. He had voted in favor of the Reform Act in 1832, and was an early advocate for the repeal of the corn laws and also of the window tax. He advocated the entire abolition of church rates, admitting Dissenters to both Universities, and a great extension of the suffrage, together with vote by ballot. He, from August, 1854, to August, 1855, held the appointment of President of the Board of Health, when he was made a Privy Coun-

been occasions, when the openly set at defiance cowardice or connivance ministrators, that a rising ple has produced a whole offect. To one of the We ican States, we believe. credit of having first insti known as Lynch Law, fo trial and punishment of cri country at the time was i murderers, gamblers and h and the culprits were eit sion with the authorities or were afraid to do their dut rate, whatever might hav cause, the outrages cor years, and none of the of been brought to justice, w tience of the citizens was and one day, under the lea bold spirit named Lynch and hanged all the bad char could find. The way the f tried and executed was sim; A jary of twelve men was e and Mr Lynch sat as ju duty of the jury was to prisoner; that of the jud tence him to be hanged; an of judge, jury and populat all might be equally involv lay their hands on a rope s villain up to a tree-bran summary mode of disposit adoes, and the example followed in other States w

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As a rule, we are not a

Vigilance Committees.

Lynch Law.

The

doers soon rid the locality cial results. The code has a world-wide reputation appellation of "Lynch Law or of the first "judge." Its have been confined princip American States and territo few instances of the adm of Lynch Law have occurre ish ground. Here, in British in 1858, the California mi first rushed to Fraser River several Indian villages and k of the inhabitants. That af properly speaking, was a which the red man was the a and the only real case of (previous to yesterday) we to have heard of in the was where a number of hung an old Indian, near early in 1859, for stealing. Th nay case (to which brief a made by telegraph) seems been a terrible affair. One claims that Gaggin, the M was poisoned by the desper this is doubtini, as it is we the deceased gentleman ha

the point of death for som That the constable of the dis shot and killed is undoubtedly The murderer then appears made for the Boundary Line,

he was pursued by the i miners and killed. Ardent !

in law and order may depre

of analysing the Government scheme of Reform is, essentially vicious, and the comparison he institutes between it and Mr Gladstone's rival plan is accordingly quite untrustworthy." The Day (a new London daily of much vigor) thus refers to the proposed Synod of the Anglican Church, at Unembeth Paleace which Bitter Helles Entrumbeth Paleace which Bitter Helles

synod will not attempt to do more virtue." than deliberate. The doctor does not mean to take part in the business." What, asks the Day, have the bishops to bestir themselves about? Is the Church in danger? Certainly not, if we may believe its leaders and teachers, We cannot read an account of any clerical meeting without being tion of Rugby School in one or more of the told, in stereotyped phrase, " that the following ways : By founding scholarships, by Church was never more completely rooted in the heart of the people than it is now." Is the episcopal order in any peril? So far from it, that the reply to a cordial vote of thanks accorded to

Reform speech at Birmingham, the days would be cutdone. The event times with the confederated colonies, or ask for England at evening parties. His hair is and coh iress of Benjamin Waddington, Reform speech at Birmingham, the Globe remarks that Mr Bright sets himself to flog the Reform animal anew with his customary vehemence. He attributes the progress of Reform animal to the fight, but it would have attributes the progress of Reform to the fight, but it would have attributes the progress of Reform to the progress of the fight, but it by driving away the their removal from the old hunting-grounds of the fight, but it would have attributes the progress of Reform the progress of the fight, but it would have attributes the progress of Reform to the progress of the fight, but it would have attributes the progress of Reform the progress of the fight and the provide the fight and the provide the set of the fight. mainly to the riot in Hyde Park, and he advises a renewal of the organized agitation. He wants more peaceable the spectators were sufficiently re-sex. But the day was favorable, and the spectators were sufficiently re-sex dancer of a wetting the more active class of set the spectators of a wetting the more active class of the spectators of a set the spectator of riots, and more orderly conflicts with warded for any danger of a wetting the more ambitious provinces who have led the police; and, above all, he counsels they may have run. The operations, the way toward confederation. So the great the working classes to meet in bodies too, had a character of novelty about association of fur-traders are to be hought out the working classes to meet in bodies of "50,000, 100,000, or 150,000," and parade up and down the Westend streets, in order to make themselves at Deal, and defended successfully when the variable of the summarily ejected vi et armis, if they have no such rights, and refuse voluntarily to as disagreeable as possible to all the by its garrison. The squadron from retire. The prospective overturning of this better classes. He repeats to them Mr Beales' exhortation to make them-selves a "nuisance." Such is Mr which the enemy was supposed to have grand old concern brings to mind the undis-disembarked stood in and engaged the Castle, and the thunder of heavy artil-they have invariably pursued a pulicy of kindbetter classes. He repeats to them which the enemy was supposed to have grand old concern brings to mind the undis-Bright's programme. But the failure lery was added to the usual sounds of ness towards the Indians. No causes of quarof the open air demonstration yester- a land battle. We congratulate the rel of any serious kind have arisen between of the open air demonstration yester-day at Birmingham ought to teach him that even the working classes are getting sick of such proceedings, and, I a land Dattle. We congratulate the rel of any serious kind have arisen between to the list of their successes." The Advertiser cannot "refrain from con-trasting such an exhibition with the the habit of coming to the data the babit of the indians have so long been in now that a fair Reform Bill is offered trasting such an exhibition with the the habit of coming to trade, the bargains to them, do not feel disposed to reject state of things which we see in neigh- struck, if generally less favorable to them than to them, do not feel disposed to reject state of things which we see in height to the Company, as a rule gave material satis-that bill merely for the sake of putting boring countries, and congratulating the Liberals into office again." The ourselves on the spontaneity with ourselves on the spontaneity with faction. And the provision made by the latter for furnishing religious instruction to their factor. The same meeting which our army of citizens has spring to the same base alware balware base alware ba Times, speaking of the same meeting, which our army of citizens has sprung vagrant proteges, has always been liberal. says that "Mr Bright's whole method, into efficient existence without costing Will this state of things continue to prevail of analysing the Government scheme the country annually the price of a under a new protectorate?

Lambeth Palace, which Bishop Hills monotony of drill, and submit them themselves well, manifesting the carefulness of this Colony has been summoned to selves to the will of superiors in order of the teacher and their own diligence during attend. "Dr Lee of Manchester has that they may one day have the chance the past year, those in grammar, music and expressed a hope that the proposed of being shot down as the reward of geography being especially commendable,

> among which there are not some who acknow: commemorate the tercentenary of the foundabuilding additional school rooms, by rebuilding or enlarging the chapel, by establishing a gymnasium and a swimming bath, or by estab. lishing a boys' library and reading room." In was for the chapel, and £5,000 for the schools. dustry by which they were now characterised patronage of our citizens.

and an essay composed by Miss Henrietta Dorman on Napoleon was pronounced a RUGBY TERCENTENARY .- Probably in no part model for beauty of penmanship and good of the world is there an English community sense displayed. At the close of the proceedings, Mr Somerville said that Miss Fawcett ledge Rugby as their Alma Mater. A meeting acted on the principle that knowledge itself of distinguished gentleman, members of Par- was the best prize for diligence, and that liament, clergymen, ecc., was recently held, at although she intended to hand them some which it was resolved, "That it is desirable to gifts, they were not to be taken as distinctions of merit. He had also much pleasure in observing that this school, without seeking eleemosynary aid from the public or pretending to monopolise the Christian element of education, maintained its efficiency and popularity. He asked the parents to encourage

election for a period of five years; a second conviction disqualifies him for life. The *Economisl* supports a strong-bite. The *Economisl* supports a strong-on Monday all the rain of the preceding the Pacific coast should either link their for the British rule on the Atlantic coast. If the mance was dressed in a suit of fine black over, June 27, 1859. Lord Llanover mar-tied, December 4, 1823-Augusta, daughter and coh iress of Benjamin Waddington, betrays a Limerick brogue, modified by the American accent. He is a native of Limerick; served in the Crimea one year, in the British army; was an officer in the Confederate service during the American rebellion, and travelled the United States, on Fenian business, with Stephens, Halpine and others.

FROM BIG BEND-Our (British Columbian) advices from French Creek are to the 16th inst. The steamer '49 arrived at the landing on the 15to and was to leave on the 16th. She would make one more trip and then lay up till after the high water. A 4½ oz quariz specimen was reported to have been taken out of a bench on French Creek by one Kelly. The Wingdam Co (4 men) were taking out from 6 to 10oz a day. Daggart Co (4 mer) had taken out \$2000 dividend to the share since the season commenced. The Gold Hill Co were taking out at the rate of \$30 to the foot width of tunnel. Discovery Uo taking out over expenses. The weather was very pleasant.

LEECH RIVER-Governor Seymour, accom-

morning to inspect the diggings there. An years. He was brought from Cornwall, arrival from the river yesterday reports a few men making 'grub' below Bacon Bar. It is feared the ditch and flume will not be Williamson & Co's tunnel claim is idle for in this country. He was born in the present want of water.

THE HONOLULIANS are rejoicing greatly over the fact of their forestalling San Francisco in the matter of mails to Alaska, Russian America. The clipper bark Martha, of New Bedford, Captain Thomas, sailed from Honolulu for the Arctic whaling grounds on the 9th of May, carrying the first mail dispatched to the newly acquired Russian American territory. Over 600 papers and several hundred letters were dispatched to the fleet, which numbers sixty-five vessels.

DENTISTRY-We direct the attention of the public to the dental notice of Dr Barnard, who is now enabled by the aid of Ether or Rhigolene Spray to remove teeth any peril? So far from it, that the reply to a cordial vote of thanks accorded to interest in her pupils, and counselled the of a year here, has established his reputation we get more bishops, and where shall school had raised a sum of £8,000 toward the young to keep far from the ways of evil and as a first class surgical and mechanical dentercentenary commemoration, of which £3,000 to maintain the principles of truth and in- tist, and is deserving of the confidence and

maternally, of Arthur James, ninth and present Earl of Fingall, K.P. As Lord Llanover has died without male issue, his baronetcy and peerage become extinct. Lord Llanover's widow, the present Lady Llanover, has done good service to literature by her able and interesting publication, in 1861, 'The Diary of Mrs De any." This eminent Mrs Mary Delany wus of kin to Lady Llanover thus :- Lady Llanover's mother, Mrs Georgiana Mary Ann Waddington. was daughter of John Port, Esq., of Ilam, Derbyshire (previously Sparrow, having suc-ceeded to the estate of his uncle Port, of Ilam, and taken his name), by Mary, only daughter of John D'Ewes, Esq., of Wellesbourn, and his wife, Ann Granville, younger sister of Mrs Delaney, and daughter of Col. Bernard Granville, grandson of the illustrions Cavalier general, Sir Bevil Granville, and younger brother of George, Lord Lansdowne. Lady Llanover derives, in a direct line, from the Royal house of Plantegenet, as well as from the ancient Royal and noble families of Wales,

THE LAST CANADIAN SLAVE-Yesterday there appeared in court an old colored man named Baker, whose age is said to be 101 in 1814. The old man is perhaps the last surviving Canadian slave, and one of those emancipated by the statute abolishing slavery United States, when they were under the British Crown, and continues a British subm ject still. He was brought a slave to this country by his master, one of those U. E. oyalists who left their old homes to enjoy the privileges of British rule in preference to that of democracy. The old man fought all the way through the war of 1812, and continues at this day hale and hearty. In Court he walked nimbly to the highest tier of seats, and as soon as it became apparent that the absence of the defendant in the suit rendered his testimony unnecessary, he walked down the steps with the agility of a man of forty years .- Canadian paper.

The jewels presented by the Count de Flan. cre to the Princess Marie, now his wife, are estimated at upwards of £60,000. The precious stones of which they are composed formed part of the jewels of the Princess Charlotte, the first wife of Leopold I., the latter having bequeathed them to the Count de Flandre. Sixteen workmen were employed for seven weeks in resetting the whole

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News, May 4.). ent Persons.

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The Weekly British Colonist. horsehair wigs and bombazine gowns -were destined soon to go out of AND CHRONICLE.

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Lynch Law.

As a rule, we are not an admirer of and Attornies be placed on pre-Vigilance Committees. Yet there have cisely the same footing. been occasions, when the law has been openly set at defiance through the From Victoria to Metlaktlah with cowardice or connivance of its ad-

some Account of the Mission there. ministrators, that a rising of the peo-H. M. S. Sparrowhawk, with Governor ple has produced a wholesome moral effect. To one of the Western Amer-Seymour on board, left Esquimalt June 7th, ican States, we believe, attaches the credit of having first instituted a code, Rupert on the evening of the 9th. Very few arriving the same evening at Nanaimo, known as Lynch Law, for the speedy Indians were left in the village, the majority trial and punishment of criminals. The being up Knight Inlet, engaged in Eulachon country at the time was infested with fishing. Next morning got underweigh and murderers, gamblers and horse thieves, arrived off Bella Bella the same evening. This village is situated on a small island in Lama cutlery, including an air bed, steel collars, and the culprits were either in collu-Passage, and consists of about 9 huts, consion with the authorities or the officers laining about 200 of a population. The were afraid to do their duty. At any men appeared robust and well made, esrate, whatever might have been the pecially the chief, a young man about twentycause, the outrages continued for four; the women were painted with a proyears, and none of the offenders had fusion of black and red bars across the face. years, and none of the offenders had been brought to justice, when the pa-tience of the citizens was exhausted, and one day, under the leadership of a beld appirit parend. Lyngh, they rose bold spirit named Lynch, they rose Albino, a woman with fair, rubicand comand hanged all the bad characters they plexion, white hair and reddish eyes, and on and fianged all the bad characters they could find. The way the fellows were tried and executed was simple enough. A jury of twelve men was empanneled, and Mr Lynch sat as judge. The daty of the jury was to conviet the prisoner; that of the judge, to sen-tence him to be hanged; and the duty of judge, jury and populace (so that all might be conally involved) was to of judge, jury and populace (so that arms, the result of the custom of titing, all might be equally involved) was to lay their hands on a rope and run the villain up to a tree-branch. This summary mode of disposing of evil-deers soon rid the locality of deaper doers soon rid the locality of desper. liar custom also is said to prevail on the ogadoes, and the example was soon casion of the death of a chief-a practice that followed in other States with benefi. somewhat resembles embalming. The body cial results. The code has obtained is disembowelled, the cavities filled with a world-wide reputation under the cedar bark, and then conveyed to a cavern a world-wide reputation under the appellation of "Lynch Law," in hon-The chief came off in the evening, bringing or of the first "judge." Its operations with him a collection of curioas masks, have been confined principally to the rattles, &c.; these he carefully brought on the neighboring tribes, which they believed few instances of the administration after part of the ship, hid from the sight of of Lynch Law have occurred on Brit- the canoes. On some of them the carving was of Lynch Law have occurred on Brits, the cances. On some of them the carving was ish ground. Here, in British Columbia, in 1858, the California miners who first rushed to Fraser River destroyed several Indian villages and killed some of the inhabitants. That affair, more of the inhabitants. That affair, more have a plentiful supply of the necessaries of properly speaking, was a "war" in life, as numerous deer, beaver, balibut, were which the red man was the aggressor; seen in their houses. We left Bella Bella and the only real case of Lynching next morning (12tb) and anchored the (previous to yesterday) we remember same evening at Lowe Inlet, situated in (previous to yesterday) we remember to have heard of in the Colony was where a number of miners Tillocat hung an old Indian, near Lillooet, went on shore saw numerous tiny glittering early in 1859, for stealing. The Koole- specks in the sand, brought down by the nay case (to which brief allusion is river, and fancied they had discovered valuamade by telegraph) seems to have ble diggings. The specimens brought on made by telegraph) seems to have been a terrible affair. One account claims that Gaggin, the Magistrate, was poisoned by the desperado : but thus is doubting as it is well known this is doubtful, as it is well known in Metlakatla roads. The voyage from 12 to 16, and after this initiation in house-

christian fold. In the meantime they conform to the regulations of the place. About 100 of the population are catechumens, and 300 more are desirous of becoming so. They all look intelligent, wear English clothing and are clean and comfortable in appearance His Excellency after visiting the village and going in to several of the houses, inspected getic, possessed of great tact and good nature. the store which Mr Duncan keeps for the benefit of the Mission, to which the Indians bring their skins and other produce to be exchanged for European articles. This Eau de Cologne, kid gloves, &c. A large quantity of valuable furs received in barter are also to be seen, consisting of minx, marten, sea otter, bear, eulachon oil, salted salmon, &c. The Governor then adjourned to the church, an octagonal building capable of holding about 500, which on the occasion was nearly full. He was accompanied by Mr Duncan, Captain Porcher, R. N., Lieut Kitson, R. M. A., and Dr Comrie, R. N. His Excellency addressed the Indians, stating that it afforded him much pleasure to meet them in their own homes, and to see the progress they were making in the arts of the white man, and told them that what was good for the white man was also beneficial for them. He hoped they would continue to persevere in their well doing, and they might depend on having his protection, but if on other hand, they misconducted themselves, the same punishment would be awarded to them as to whitemen. He should always be glad to hear of them through Mr Duocan, and he hoped at some future period to visit them again. In answer to this, several of the chiefs spoke. They said they were as yet weak and required protection; that they had numerous enemies; that they were like the eggs that a bird took care of ; that they were very grateful to the Governor for his promised support and for his coming so far to be the great source of vice, so much so, that even Indians would prostitute their own children in order to acquire consideration and that he disapproved of them He said no doubt although they were young and weak as a people they had advanced considerably towards an equality with the whites. They worshipped the same God, believed in the same creed, had houses constructed after the English fashion, a store. good roads, and a sawmill. That he hoped to hear of advancement, and trusted to have a favorable account of them from Mr Duncan. Afterwards, the Governor went to the schoolroom, and heard some the deceased gentleman had lain at the point of death for some weeks. That the constable of the district was shot and killed is undoubtedly correct.

very tasteful in their furniture, cheap prints, plots, potatoes, onions, cabbages, turnips, matting, mirrors, easy chairs, and other civ- carrots, &c., are grown to such an extent fashion. We shall now have to await, are about 32 houses, each accommodating a trade. For their convenience a market house it seems, the next meeting of the family and their collateral relations. The pop- is about to be erected. A schooner, manned Mr Rabson of Esquimalt, and sailed out of Porters Legislative Council, when, we trust, ulation numbers about 600. Many of and commanded by those belonging to the this evil—this great public wrong— them are relations, who although still hear mission, makes passages up and down hearing of his loss mustered his friends and thens, have followed their christian relations the coast for the purpose of trade. Mr to whom they have been attached, and no Duncan has also lately published a pamphlet doubt ultimately will be gathered into the in Chympsean, containing the Lord's Pray.r, Creed, and a selection of Scriptural passages, the first attempt at printed Indian language on this side of the Rocky Mountains. Great credit is due to Mr Duncan for his efforts, in spite of the numerous difficulties he has had to contend with; he is the right stuff of which

> He has succeeded in combining industrial training with religious instruction, and laid the foundation of a system which we hope he will remain sufficiently long to mature, more especially, as the results will entirely depend on the bringing up of the younger members, to whom in all probability we must look for the perpetuation of the Indian race on this coast. We have entered into a lengthened history of this mission because Mr Duncan's aims have been misrepresented by jealous days sport, and all patrons of the turf are rival traders, each skin traded here being expected to attend. First race at 11/2 o'clock. looked upon as so much loss to them. He has also brought down upon him a bost of

> their contents poured out upon the beach. take telegrams are the BRITISH COLONIST This had been taken, some weeks previously by Mr Duncan's forces from a schooner en- that papers copying those despatches will not gaged in the nefarious traffic, and when poured out, tainted the air for a considerable distance. A fine of \$400 had been imposed on the proprietor, which the Governor gen-

erously handed over to Mr Duncan for the benefit of the Mission. In the evening the Governor returned on

board, a fleet of canoes escorting him, and next morning left for Fort Simpson.

Thursday, July 4.

THE INCENDIARIES OF DEADMAN'S ISLAND .----Two young 'men, named Peter Scully and Hebbard, are charged with setting fire to the Indian burying-ground on Deadman's

Island on Sunday last. Scully was arrested at the house of his mother and underwent a bush and immediately after run out and leap into a boat, in which another young man was seated, and row away. The flames sprang up

immediately afterwards from the bush under which the young man was seen. Scully is rev manded for three days. It is a fact worthy of them ever offered to outrage the feelings of the natives by disturbing their dead ; and it is truly lamentable that the less turbulent times ten days. of 167 should have witnessed an act of Vandalism so horrible as the wilful destruction of a burying-ground.

notice of the working of this lead, and states the accommodation of the guests. Mr Harthat the arastra would not be in running nett-one of California's gifted sons-will order until the week after that date. A pris deliver a patriotic address in honor of Ameria vate letter received here by the last mail cor- can Independence, commencing at 1 p.m. roborates the information furnished by the Sentinel, and entertains expectations of the most satisfactory results from the operations There will not be the slightest necessity for proposals and generally arranges their love of the arastra. Though there is nothing de- families or others to burthen themselves affairs. They sang several Chympsean songs, one of which, to the tune of "Home, sweet home," was very pretty; and also a variety of English songs, in-of the worth of their labor, from the com-bading to the analysis of the most encouraging indications of the worth of their labor, from the com-basis of the most encouraging indications base every requisite for their cond, and will mencement of the work up to the present serve them by the plate at restaurant rates. time. The returns to be made by means of this arastra are anxiously looked for by all the golden mirror of Cariboo. If the quartz prove generally as rich as is shown by present prospects, the day must not be far distant when the clatter of quartz mills and the hissing of steam will be heard in every direction. Examiner. FOURTH OF JULY-To-day is the 91st anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence. Ninety-one years ago the thirteen colonies threw off their allegiance to the British Crown and ratified a declaration of liberty by seven long years of bloody war, when their independence was acknowledged by Great Britain. The Americans have much to be proud of. They have ounded a great and prosperous nation upon he principles of self-government ; have outtripped in greatness and prosperity most of the older nations of the world, and are still marching on" to victories yet more glorious than any of the past. As members of the great Anglo-Saxon family, Britons ought to be and are proud of the grand achievements of their own flesh and blood, the offspring of a common mother, and by none in this colony will the day be more religiously observed than by Englishmen.

DESERTION; THEFT AND RECOVERY .- Yesterday morning a party of deserters belong-ing to H. M. S. Malacca, lying in Esquipursued the thieves in a row boat, overtaking them near Albert Head. Being called on to surrender the sailors refused, when two or three shots were fired at them from the row boat, whereupon they headed for shore, stranded the plunger, and made off into the woods. An armed boat sent after the fogitives later in the day failed to discover their hiding places.

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RACES AT BEACON HILL TO-DAY-The ollowing entries have been made for the races to take place this day over the Beacon Hill course. Independence Cup. 1st race, R. Wilson's bay mare "Flora;" J. W. Wils liams' bay horse " Baby ;" J. Vaughan's bay mans bay horse Baby; J. Vaugnan's bay mare "Jealousy;" J. Parker's bay mare "Fanny." For the Pony race: A. Mayer's gray mare "Georgiana;" G. Richardson's gray horse " Bully ;" R. Potter's bay pony Duck." It is believed there will be a good

CREDIT, GENTLEMEN-The attention of the standers from the active part he has taken in stopping the Indian liquor traffic on the coast. It may be mentioned, that on this occasion five hogsheads of villainous stuff denominated whisky, were broken up and a d the Cariboo Sentinel; and it is hoped forget to state the source from whence they derive them.

> FROM UP RIVER-The steamer Onward returned yesterday without completing the rip to Yale, the driftwood at Emery's Bar rendering the passage unsafe. Passengers and light freight were forwarded to Yale by cance. At Chilliwack and Sumass the water was higher than at any time since the settlements were made, and at Hope 22 feet above low water mark. The Onward brought down some produce and stock from Langley and Sumass-Examiner.

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THE RIFLE MATCH-The following members have been selected by competition to represent the Victoria Volunteer Ten at the remark that when the country swarmed with Pearse, Turner, Vinter, Long, Allsop, Bowden, John Wilson, Newbury, Soar and Homfray. Unavoidable changes in the list may occur. The match will take place in about

MAGUIRE'S BAND PIC-NIC .- The pic-nic at Cadboro Bay to-day will, no doubt, prove a highly successful affair. The band will THE WASHBURNE LEDGE-The Cariboo discourse delightful music during the day-Sentinel of the 17th gives an encouraging Dancing platforms have been arranged for

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The murderer then appears to have hugh Sound. The rest was inland naviga-made for the Boundary Line, to which the Pacific Merchaps the smoothest in made for the Boundary Line, to which the Pacific. Many of the archipelagoes he was pursued by the infuriated the Facino. Many of the archipelagoes passed through were of surpassingly beautiful, the scenery being almost of a highin law and order may deprecate the land character, the shores wooded close to the infliction of summary punishment by water's edge, numerous canals resembling an anauthorised body; but we conceive that the executioners of the wretch Brown showed by the course they adopted a proper and just appre aclivities, at others, of snow clad peaks and ciation of the law. The magistrate mountains, cleft by deep ravines, down was dead. Who was to issue a warrant? The constable was shot. Who ain torrents; while now and again a glimpse results in the case of these pupils would was to pursue the assassin? Clearly, with the representatives of the law In passing along there might be seen occapower of the Government lying dead sionally a long avenue cleared in the forest from the top to the bottom of the mountainsbefore them, the right, the duty of the the work of some devastating snow avalanche; people was to prevent the flight of the result of the melting of the snow, the evil-doer. They had to choose perhaps in some instances proceeding from between the escape of the murderer distant glaciers. Metlakathia is situated and his summary punishment. Aware on the coast, about the middle of the and his summary punishment. Aware tuat he was guilty of a capital offence in the eyes of the law, and well knowing that if he crossed the line he was is washed on three sides by Chatham Sound, sale from pursuit, they decided to Port Essington and Work's Capal. The shoot him down. Paradoxical as the Mission of Metlakathla is situated on a assertion may appear, when the little bay protected by several small islands; miners took the law into their own the village being built on a triangular piece of hands and executed the criminal, they showed a high appreciation of that

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"Buttercups and Daiseys"' " Tell me now, sweet little bird, who tipped thy wings with a succession of inland lakes, dotted with gold," Mr Duncan accompanying them on the many beautiful islets; the scenery everharmonium and concerting. The copy-books varying in shade and outline, and con-sisting of open glades and gently sloping were afterwards inspected, the style of caligraphy being very good. They also read in English distinctly and intelligently Alto-gether, the impressions formed of Mr Dunwhose sides thundered impetuous mouncan's training were very favorable, and the bear comparison with any of the more advanced young ladies' schools in Victoria, while in neatness, appearance and general deportment they were equally ladylike. Mr Duncan also carries on a day school, at which about 90 pupils attend. This room is hung round with maps, illustrations, &c., and has quite an academical appearance, containing globes, electric machines, &c., while outside, is a series of gymcastic appliances, swings, bars, &c. The community is composed chiefly of young persons, 200 being under 20 years of age, while about one hundred are under ten. The history of the rise and progress of this Mission is a most interesting one. Mr Duncan, to whose exertions the present state of things is owing, was educated at the missionary college of Highbury, and arrived in this country in 1857. Almost immediately after. his arrival he proceeded to Fort Simpson, the village of the Chympseans, situated at the northern end of the peninsula. Here he labored for five years, but finding the pres-ence of the Fort and other influences ageinst his progress, he in 1862 re-moved to Metlakatla, a Government Reserve, and the old home of the Chympceans before Fort Simpson was built thirty years ago. When he left Fort Simpson only fifty accompanied him, now there are six hundred. The secret of his success has been owing to a therough acquaintance with the language, and carrying out civilization hand in hand with evangelization. One aid was the establishment of a store. Out of the profits of the store, a sawmill costing about \$1600, and a church about \$5000, are to be built ; and all public works are paid from this source: A carpenter's and blacksmith's shop, a factory for making so ap from Lulachon oil, and also a bakery are in progress.

The management of this community rests with a Council of fifteen, selected out of the settlers, under Mr Duncan. For the public works, such as keeping up of roads, &c., ten days' labor, or four blankets, equivalent to \$8, is required annually of each inhabitant. Numerous gardens exist in front of the bouses, in addition to which each that those other relics of antiquity ______ apartments. The interior of the houses, in addition to which each individual has a plot of ground allotted to only the few minutes detention required in with their agency from that place and the office will be closed on the 31st inst.

THE EXAMINATION at the Victoria District School came off yesterday as announced, and was largely attended, there being 91 chll-dren on the lists, almost all of whom were present. The examinations, in the course of which the progress of the scholars was well sifted, were conducted by the Superintendent, and only ended at half-past three p.m. Without extending to the higher branches of education, they were most thorough, well grounded and satisfactory, and in accordance with the increasing popularity of the school. Indeed, the schoolroom is by far too small for the present number of children. Among the visitors we remarked Mr Alston, Mr C. B. Young (who took part in the examin-at on). Dr Powell, Chairman of the Board of Education, and several of the parents, besides a few ladies.

A BREAK IN THE WAGON ROAD-Eight een miles above Yale the high stage of the Fraser has caused a " break" in the wagon road for some distance. A few hundred dollars will repair the damage. In the meantime, the irrepressible Barnard has placed

REFRESHMENTS AT THE PIC-NIC GROUND-

THE IDAHO FOR VICTORIA-The steamship and saiing for San Francisco via Portland on the 11th. The Idaho is a propeller of some 1200 tons and will, it is supposed, come into the harbor alongside of Merchant Wharf.

THE DEATH OF MR. GAGGIN .- The telegraph announces the death of Mr. J. Bowles Gaggin, magistrate of Kootenay District. Mr. Gaggin was a native of Ireland, and a favorite with all classes on the mainland. He had been in ill health for some years and was to have been relieved by Mr. Cox, who is now on his way across the mountains to Kootenay.

FOR SITEA-We learn that not in the least discouraged by the futile efforts previously made in that direction, the California, Oregon and Mexico Steamship Company design despatching a steamer from San Francisco via Victoria about the 1st of August.

BOAT RACE .- A boat race between the plungers Lady Franklin and Jack Shephard, will come off to-day for \$250 a-ide. The boats will sail from the Hudson Bay Company's what to Albert Head and back to the place of starting. Ut with

THE ZEALOUS.—A telegram from San-Francisco states that the Zealous, with Admiral Hastings on board, will not leave San Francisco until the 5th, (to-morrow). She may be looked for here on Monday or Tuesday next.

No PAPER.-In order to pay proper re-spect to the day that so many of our fellowcitizens will honor by a suspension of business, no paper will appear from this office to morrow.

THE FLOUR MILL-A supply of wheat having been received per Crosby yesterday, from Gregon, in addition to some wheat of colonial produce, the flour mill of Gowen & Laumeister will commence to grind at an

FROM PORTLAND-The schooner A. Crosby, Perkins, arrived yesterday morning from Portland with a cargo of produce, particulars of which have appeared in yesterday's paper. She brought four passengers.

THE rapid decay of New Westminster has

WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

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Paris Letter.

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(Special Paris and Continental Correspondence.)

PARIS, April 30th, 1867. We still continue to live in a state of uncertainty as regards the future. War or peace? that is still the question. Will the war cloud that is now threatening Europe eventually vanish or burst upon us? When the clouds gather together, and the storm threatens, a preliminary silence generally reigns everywhere, and the atmosphere becomes heavy and oppressive and the world holds its breath. To judge by the symptoms, and all the indica, tions which we look for and examine with an attentive eye, this state of things is about the one we are in. A terrible conflict seems near bursting on the banks of the beautiful Rhine. France and Prussia, who would be the two great actors of the drama, the sad incidents of great actors of the drama, the sad incidents of the last two months, has decidedly taken a hey purify the breath and accidity of the stomach. which, perhaps, are about to commence, are pacific turn. A peace league has just been They cure Dyspepsia and Constipation. looking at each other, Comme deux chiens de faience, as the French say. As yet there has not been one single note exchanged between

Paris and Berlin, and this calm rather alarms the public, as it deviates from the ordinary habits of diplomacy, ever so fertile in dubious

conclusions, but prodigiously fruitful in despatches, notes, circulars, etc. We must, however, hope up to the last moment, as Herr Von Bismarck, notwithstanding the calumny heaped upon his head, is a man of great intelheaped upon his head, is a man of great intel. gence, and he knows full well that war is a dreadful calamity, and that Prussia zoue gros zou, and that one unlucky turn of the die which all the Franch regiments are to received which all the Franch regiments are to received the source of these drag will be sustained ander every and all circumstances they have already obtained a sale in every town, village. would ruin the house of Hohenzollern and the which all the French regiments are to receive parish and hamlet among civilized as new confederation. These considerations are in succession. In consequence of orders re- tators try to come as nea our name and style as they new confederation. These considerations are in succession. In consequence of officers try to come as nea our name and style as usy farge and must be well borne in mind. The ceived, the battalion of the foot Chasseurs of language of the Prussian papers is still depre-catory. The Kreuz Zeitung and the Kolmischel eleven o'clock, and marched to the firing por one, they fi dome support from parties who de not care what they sell. Be on your guard. See our up anything: Ours are indeed sad times, and what with war threatening us from without and strife between master and man at home, we do not know what is to become of us, for shortly we shall have no clothes to put upon our backs.

THE STRIKE OF THE PARIS TAILORS. The resolution taken by the master tailors in consequence or the demands of the workmen, has been unfortunately carried out. There is a general outcry in Paris at present for waistcoats, coats, trowsers, &c., but the tailor is non est inventus. The tailors' shops are everywhere closed. On the shops of such tailors as Dusautey's on the Boulevard des Italiens, Raynard's and others, on the hermetically closed shutters is to be seen the following notice :-- "Closed on account of the strike of the workmen." Such a spectacle has never before been seen in Paris. Crowds of loungers stop and look upon the inscription with awe! This notice forms a most terrible blot in the usually animated, brilliant objects of the Boulewards, at a time when foreigners are flocking to the French capital from all parts of the Globe. Thirty to forty thousand workmen are now without work, which must at least represent 60,000 persons who have not only voluns tarily deprived themselves of their usual resources, but also of an increase of 10 per cent. which was offered them by the master tailors. The Workmen's Society has decided that each single workman shall receive one franc and a half, and every married workman two francs and a half. Who can say how been expressed. long this strike, or greve as it is called here. will last? The journeymen tailors are getting assistance from their colleagues in London and in Brussels. The consequence is that we shall either be very badly dressed or that we shall be obliged to have our clothes sent over hibition, and het work the royal guest of the to us from England, which will cause us to be Emperor has of it, for the heat of July has sudtaken for sons of perfidious Albion by the denly come upon us, and is bringing with it foreigners who come to visit us during the numerous visitors to the wonder of the day. Exhibition. We shall have to take to the sky Yesterday the Emperor examined a portion of blue trowsers and the low crowned hats worn by the Englishmen. THE GREAT FRENCH EXHIBITION Notwithstanding the badness of the weather and the rumors of war afloat, the Exhibition received a goodly number of visitors during the Easter holidays. The numbers of people who passed the turnstiles on Easter Sunday amounted to 70,000, and the number who passed on Easter Monday exceeded 100,000. Though one would fancy that the place was too large ever to be over-crowded, yet the ment remain open until eleven o'clock, and the number of visitors has became so great that drinks of different nations are sipped and haveused it for Barns, Bruises, Sores, Rheumatism, &c., the Iron Palace was on Sunday week uncom fortably fall. All Paris and his wife seems thousands of strangers now visiting the bent on seeing and doing the Exhibition thor. French capital. There has been some slight oughly, although the weather is persistently bad-wet, wet, wet-everlasting rain, so that the Champs de Mars of late, but still much rea visit to the numerous attractions in the park-in our opinion the most interesting-is an impossibility, except for those provided with a diving diess. The races of La Marche and the Bois de Boulogne, as well as the cricket matches, got up by the English and American residents in Paris, and which in other years attracted immense crowds, are now neglected for the Champs de Mars. People are beginning to crowd hither from all parts. The Great Eastern arrived a few days ago at Brest with a goodly cargo of Americans, and in a week or two we are to have an invasion of riflemen from England. The want of proper conveyance to the Exhibition is a serious evil, and the commission cannot be too severely blamed for having neglected to make arrangements for taking people to their im. apprehension is now entertained on that mense shop, or rather bazaar. To get to the score The little Prince eats weil, sleeps Exhibition is not so difficult; it is in that real well, and is very cheerful. He was at the spect much like a mouse-trap; but to get window the other day to witness the review away, to get home to dinner after a walk of of the troops in the Court of the Tuileries some two miles round and round the gasomeand his early restoration to his former health ter-oh, there's the rub. The cab-stand is and activity is confidently anticipated.-British Medical Journal. about a mile from the Exhibition, and at about five o'clock, when the public wish to get away all at once, the confusion is something Dinneford's Fluid Maguesia awful to look at, and the suffering of women and children is very great. The Champs de Mars is at a very great distance from the centre of Paris, and a visit to the Exhibition en tails the sacrifice of a whole day. It must, moreover, be recollected that there is hardly Acidity of the Stomach, Headache, Heartburn, Indigestion. Sour Eruc'a-tions and Billious Affections. any possibility of sitting down, and those who wish to rest their weary limbs must go to the central prisonlike gardens and pay a sou for a seat. Let all those who are not able to stand much fatigue provide themselves with a small, RHEUMATIC GOUT, GRAVEL and other Com light camp stool, which they will find of the utmost service in their ramble through the FEVER, AND FEVERISH IRRITABILITY OF oval galleries. As for getting a vehicle of any kind, or getting a place in the railway train, when it takes three quarters of an hour to bring one to the St. Lazare station, it is quite out of the question, unless one has the energy and muscle necessary for that ardnous under taking. It is to be hoped that when the commission has heard howlings and wailings enough on this head it will take active steps to remedy the evil.

world. The acting and singing of Mdme. Carvalho is beyond all description, and will attract thousands to the Opera House on the banks of the Seine.

PARIS, May 7th, 1867. NEWS OF PEACE.

the Conference which meets in London to-day won't be long imposed upon. The Plantation Bitters are will give us the consummation so much to be increasing in use and popularity every day, and "that's will give us the consummation so much to be wished, that people are already beginning to talk of a meeting of crowned heads which will shortly take place in the French capital. This would indeed be a triumph for the Em-peror; but let us not cry until we are out of the woods. 'There is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip,' and we have already seen several wars preceded by a Congress. We can now assert that the Lugenburg question, which has caused us so much uneasiness for the last two months, has decidedly taken a. formed, and petitions to the Emperor, begging him to use every endeavor to maintain peace, They cure Liver Complaint and Nervous Headache are being signed all over the country.

SI VIS PACEM PORA BELLUM.

all the arsenals, and but a few days ago the Emperor and Prince Oscar of Sweden (who is now doing the Exhibition) proceeded in an ground near the fort, where they were soon privae stamp over the cerk. after their arrival joined by Marshal Regnault de Saint Jean d'Angely, and Generals Bourbaki and Brencourt. At two o'clock the Imperial party arrived, and, on the Emperor alighting, the firing commenced. The regiment was placed at 600 yards from the mark after a period of precisely two minutes the trumpet sounded the trumpet sounded the call to cease firing. It was then found that the battalion, 800 strong, had fired 8,000 balls, of which 1,992 had struck the line of objects aimed at. Some of the persons present, how ever, affirmed that better practice had been obtained both at Chalons and Satory, and that the men were nervous from firing for the first time in presence of His Majesty. All the

ground immediately in front of the mark was cut up by balls in such a way as not to show a blade of grass left. The battalion afterwards executed several times a similar exercise, but at distances increasing to 1000 yards. Hi Majesty, during the whole time, remained in the midst of the men, questioning them as to their experience of the arm, on its superiority over the old, and on the recoil, which they all agreed in representing as insignificant. The of the effect, and then ordered the men to go It removes redness, tan, blotches, &c. with Prince Oscar, returned to Paris. The It contains no material injuries to the skin. battalion then marched back to their barrack,

THE GREAT EXHIBITION.

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by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth, and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin,

it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and

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the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed

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tion, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions

not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but

they have far less power to withstand the attacks

of other diseases: consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrotu-lous in their nature are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consump-

tion which decimates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination ;

and many destructive diseases of the liver, kid-

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the foreign section, especially the English des partment, where he made some purchases. He then proceeded to the Russian village and

caused the norses in the stables to be brought out and put through their paces. EVENINGS AT THE CHAMPS DE MARS.

The soirces of the Champs de Mars have already begun, and thousands remain in the park after the doors of the building are closed to enjoy the pleasures at the out-of-door cafes. Almost all of these places of refreshquaffed by the gay Parisians and by the and all say it acts like magic." improvement in the means of conveyance to

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AGENTS IN NEW YORK-J. Aspinwall, William reet; F. C. Wells & Co., 115 Franklin street. Je26

In the matter of the Companies Act 1862, the Companies Ordinance 1866, and of the Artesian Gold Mining Company, Limited.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NCTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a petition for the winding up of the above-named company by the Supreme Court of Civil Justice of British Columbia, was on the tweifth day of June, A. D., 1867, presented to Matthew Baillie Begbie, Esquire. Jugge of the said Court, by Howard Trenholm, a creditor of the said Court, by Howard Trenholm, a creditor of the said Court, by Howard Trenholm, a creditor of the said Court, by Howard Trenholm, a creditor of the said Court, by Howard Trenholm, a creditor of the said Court, by Howard Trenholm, a creditor of the said Courpany; and that the said petition is directed counties, on the Eighth day of July, A. D. 1867, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company, desirous to oppose the making of an order for the wind-ing up of the said Company, under the above Act, should appear at the time of hearing by himselt or his counsel for that purpose, and a copy of the petition will be furnished to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring the same, by the undersigned, on payment of the regulated charge for the same. Bated at Richfield, B. C., the 18th day of June, 1867. A. R. ROBERTSON, . jy1 Counsel for the Petitioner. Counsel for the Petitioner jy1

INFORMATION WANTED.

INFORMATION IS WANTED BY HIS Priedds of the whereabouts of Mr WOOD HOLKNYD, who, when last heard from, was in British Columbia, any information forwarded to the office of the COLONIST, Victoria, V, I., will be thankfully received. ivalue daw jy81md&w

portion of the meat requestion amption of the la mainlanders, while Cow butter, eggs and cheese a and appreciated "insti every grocery and on e table in the city. At Soc yield will be large thi farm of the Muirs-one on the Pacific slope-is t animal life, and the flour wave and nod their head fields. On every side, i trict, signs of prosperity New farm buildings are all the ranches; choice b is imported by every Paget Sound, and the acres under cultivation double that of any pr Said a gentleman who from a trip through the districts to us, a few day only place on the Island people grumbling abou or where I hear expressi tent, is Victoria. The tricts are 'blooming like the farmers are the wealthiest men in the c friend spoke the trath. of this colony-the real are laying the foundation and rearing homes for th to come after them, while consumers are grumbling bad lack and growing p day as they grumble. Th be the "nabobs" here. every prime necessary literally live within the being able to under ported article, they are r out of competition the p foreign farmer, with whi

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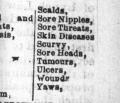
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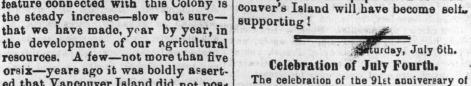
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ROWNE'S CHLORODYNE. Page Wood stated publicly in he was undoubtedly the in-the whole story of the de-berately untrue, and he re-worn to. See the Times,

AND CHRONICLE. Tuesday, July 9, 1867.

Our Agricultural Wealth.

shortly be able to retain within the It has been said that the man who country most of the money now sent makes two blades of grass grow into Oregon and Washington Terriwhere one grew before is a benefactor tory for the purchase of stock. Speed of his race. Not the least remarkable the day when the population of Vanfeature connected with this Colony is the steady increase-slow bat surethat we have made, year by year, in



The celebration of the 91st anniversary of ed that Vancouver Island did not pos-American Independence was attended on sess enough farming land to supply Thursday with a great deal of enthusiasm. a market of one thousand consumers, In addition to the races at Beacon Hill and Maguire's Band Pic-Nic at Cadboro Bay, or pastures sufficiently fertile to fatten two thousand head of live there were several private celebrations which stock. Time has shown how fallapassed off in a most agreeable manner. The affair at Cadboro Bay was attended by several cious such assertions were. The Ishundred persons. A lunch was spread by land, it is now estimated by farmers Mr Holden, of the St. George Hotel, and was themselves, will this year produce enough of the prime necessaries of life with many of the luxuries for its own consumption. Of vegetables, the and the nimble feet of the dancers kept time notatoe, cabbage and turnin erons will to the music of Maguire's band until a late potatoe, cabbage and turnip crops will be large; while of the finer descriptions hour of the night. The 'busses and hacks plied all day between the city and the bay, -such as cauliflower, raddish and celcarrying persons to and from the grounds. The oration of Mr Legh Harnett, of Califorery there will be an abundant yield. The crop of wheat will be unusually, nia, was very sensible and creditable, and heavy, and a ready sale is insured by gave great satisfaction. Mr Harnett is a the erection of the new grist mill. In good speaker and deserves much praise for

efforts of our thrifty agriculturists.

They have struggled through many

difficulties, and having reached a posi-

tion of comparative independence, will

a year we shall not import a box of the able manner in which he handled his cherries, a single apple, pear or plum, difficult subject. The races on Beacon Hill commenced at except of the early varieties. Let the one o'clock, and were well attended. The sceptic of six years ago take a walk betting was "slow," but the hue of the around Victo: ia, and within a radius of

horses was not affected thereby. For the five miles he will find upwards of Independence Cup tour horses started; the seven thousand young and healthy race was won by Williams' "Baby." In the Pony Race, three horses got off; won by trees, all bearing fruit in the greatest luxuriance and of the most delicious Richardson's " Billy." Five horses started for the Post Entry Race, which was won by Howard's "Cafeaulait." A match for \$10 flavor. And if he were to ride through a few of the country districts, he would was won by Clarke's " Trounce." Numerous ascertain that our farmers and stockfoot races came off over the coorse, and a growers will within two years raise wheelbarrow race (blindfolded) created a sufficient stock to supply the local des great deal of amusement. A race after a pig was won by a nimble-footed salt from the mand, besides a surplus for the main-Malacca. To the unwearying attention of Mesers Hutchinson, Elliott and Harris the land. Fancy one fai mer at Metchosin, who five years ago possessed only a success of the taces is attributable. few cows, sheep and hogs, to-day

counting his stock by the thousand and RUSSIAN AMERICA A PROPOSED AMERIanticipating that before the close of CAN PENAL SETTLEMENT-W. F. Stewart of San Jose, an ex-editor and author, a close the present year they will number reasoner, and a clear, practical thinker, sugfour thousand head of all kinds and gests in view of the fact that California i ages; and imagine another agriculturoverrup with thieves, murderers, robbers and ist in the same district, who four desperadoes of every die, that the State years ago left the city nearly "flat should purchase, if possible, of the general the result of unprofitable government one of the islands connected speculations, selling nearly \$5000 worth with our new Russian acquisition and devote of stock and farm produce during the it to the purposes of a penal settlement for last twelve months, and having three the worst classes of our criminals. He thinks they could be put to such good prac ical use times his original number of head in the cutting of timber, ice, &c., as to make still running on the ranch. Is the inthe colony self-sustaining when once fairly crease of stock not wonderful after established. There are several islands inclaa nucleus is once formed? Look at | ded in the Russian purchase, either of which the enormous yield of produce in Vicwould be admirably adapted for a penal coltoria, Saanich and Lake Districts ony. The present State Prison system may be very properly regarded as the nursery o rogues. Over 700 prisoners for a State less from the limited number of acres under cultivation-a result of the great than 18 years old, are gathered at San Quennatural fertility of this much traduced ti:.

soil-and take the younger settle-THE ITALIAN ADMIRAL-Admiral Persano ments of Cowichan, Comox, Chema-

EDITORIAL COURTEST-A glimpse of the lennium. Not to be able to move, not to bave any letters, not to get Severn salmon late issue of the Denver Gazette, which, under the caption of "Rally, Cyprians, to the been misfortunes ; not to be able to put on a Rescue," says: "Cocki in a leader yesterday says he is going to be assassinated. We hope he will make a will and leave us a lock of his beautiful hair to poison our rats around at night, as he used to watch with his acquire a superiority to the conventions of

COCOANUT WATERFALLS-The young ladies of Alabama have adopted a new style of waterfall. It consists of a cocoanut fastened ties that first bestowed raiment. on the back part of the head by means of ribbons. The cocoanut being hollow the ladies carry their rouge, hair oil, and painting materials in it. The new style gives universal satisfaction, and it is expected will

while. A PRIVATE LETTER from London states that Miss Kennedy is engaged to be married to Captain Lord Gilford, formerly men to assemble in his thousands at the boofs of Mr Beales, and to follow that creaof H.M.S. Tribune, and now of the great iron-clad Warrior, attached to the Channel Fleet.

be introduced hereabouts before a great

superior classes, weary of the incessant de-THE FIDELITER, it is believed, left New monstration, resign everything to the man-Arobangel, Sitka, on Thursday, Capt. Kohl agement of men, the majority of whom pro-baving stated when leaving here that if the bably never had need to study enough of San Francisco boat did not reach there by the 3d July he should sail immediately afterwards for Victoria. for victoria.

COLORED PIC-NIC-A number of our colored citizens celebrated the Fourth of July at the Willows on the Cadboro Bay road. Messrs Williams & Miller had a dinner prepared in good style, and dancing and other amusements were indulged in.

WE are glad to chronicle the marriage of our old friend D. Leneveu, Esq., with a fair countrywoman. The happy couple have our best wishes for happiness. May they live they give us a guide to the nature of the best wishes for bappiness. May they live person who is aiming at an end. And even of Panama. to enjoy each other's society many, many if the end he landship and the man who seeks damong the Chileans it was thought that years.

to gain it by violence, by merace, or by reckless selfishness, enables us to judge a TRADES LICENSES-The Trades Licenses for the six months next ensuing are due and little of the way in which he will avail himpayable at the office of the Stipendiary self of the advantages when gained. We do Magistrate, who will, we learn. commence not say that to desire the franchise is wrong; the collection of the same on Monday next. we do not say that to desire higher wages

is wrong, but when we see myriads of those FUCA STRAIT COAL MINES-Some 300 who seek to be the possessors of power tons of a good quality of coal have been taken out of this mine, and will be shipped and defiance of the feelings and convenience to San Francisco by the bark Moneynecks of their fellow-citizens, we have a right to about the 1st of August.

H.M.S. SPARROWHAWK will convey Bishop Hills to Cowichan to-day. His Lordship will consecrate the new burial-ground and confirm several persons as members of the English Church there.

ROBBERT-The buggy of John T. Howard, of Esquimalt, was robbed at the pic-nic grounds, on the 4th, of several shawls, the cushions. &c., by some unknown thief. one's spoons.

THE ENTERPRISE, with a low passengers sailed for New Wes minster at 11 o'clock is of the last importance that all classes o'clock. The bride looked quite bewitching, yesterday morning. THE Eliza Anderson came in last night at

12 o'clock with freight and passengers. The Strike of the London Tailers.

(From the Day, April 25th,)

A Dreadful Death.

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[From the New York Tribune, May 12th.] Mrs Julianna Nangle, the wife of John Nangle, who owns a brewery on Reuben street, between Hubbard and Indiana, came to her death on Friday last, in the following shocking manner ; At about half-past six in with. He don't seem to like to be dogged it be only protracted long enough, we shall the evening she went into the brewery in which, at the time, there was no one but her News office pimps for us. We wonder whether costume. We shall see Lord Ogleby in an brother-in-law, her husband having gone he don't remember watching in a dark door- old dressing-gown, offering his noble arm to down town. She stepped up to the great vat, wore at the inn at Terracina. It may be plunged headlong in. Her screams was dangerous for the tailers to let us learn that heard by her brother-in-law, who ran to the we are not made by them, but by the authorispot and tried to draw her out of the blistering water. He found, however, that his ef-It may just be remarked, however, that forts alone were insufficient and was obliged the artisan, like the poet whom we have to leave the poor woman alone while he went mentionsd, is many-sided. In the east of for assistance. When she was finally drawn London he is begging of the rich. In Leices- out, she had been fifteen minutes in the ter-square he is refusing to make clothes for fearful prison, and the skin was boiled off the the rich. In Hyde-park he is menacing the lower part of the body and in some places the rich with breaking through something else flesh had parted from the bones. She had

than park railings. He is certainly en evidmanaged to keep her face above the water, and ence, go where we will. And Mr John so the features were not materially injured, Bright is good enough to advise the working but the rest of her person formed a shocking spectacle. Death, of course, ensued. The inquest was held on Saturday evening and the ture's bray up and down the town, until the verdict rendered of accidental death.

Central and South America.

NEW YORK, June 24-The stores of the principal merchants of Panama, which had been closed for a week, on account of fifty think that those who are ready to accept the per cent increase in the commercial tax, had opened again. Arrangements had been made for suspending the collection of the tax for the present, and giving the foreign artisan at his own valuation (and it is no reproach to him that it is a high one, when we see the slavish adulation and fawning homage offered to his 'nobility) may as well consuls time to communicate with their govconsider a few of the many sides of his ernments for instructions.

character, and made up their own minds whether they will abet the demagogues or Bradford, an American, had taken command of the Columbian war steamer. A support the Constitution. For, when we small steamer had been transported across come to think of it, the end is not everything; the Isthmus for use in loading and unloading there is something in the means. At lowest, ships of war and other vessels in the harbor

if the end be laudable, and the man who seeks the war with Spain was at an end, and busi-

ness was reviving. Advices from Carthagens say that fighting was common along the river Magdalena. Communication between that State and the coast had been cut off by the Spaniards, who had taken possession of the steamer R. R. Cuyler.

and defiance of the feelings and convenience LIFE IN NEW YORK .- The Home Journal says that twelve of the largest and most brilbelieve that in matters of more consequence liant weddings that have occurred in New than an insolent trespass, or a refusal to York for many years transpired last weekwork, the artisan will display the same Of two of them it gives the following ackind of dealing. We may be wrong; but count: "On Tuesday afternoon St. Paul's we are at a loss to see how, from park-meet- M. E. Church, on Fourth avenue, presented ings and sudden strikes, we should infer the a very brilliant appearance; thronged as it existence of the temper that would make its was with a fashionable assemblage, to witness owner trustworthy in the case of private the marriage of the beautiful Miss Isabel property, and the interest on the National Peace, daughter of Mr James R. Peace, to Debt. At least, one does not habitually Mr Arthur Sullivan. The organist performmake a man one's cashier because he stole ed admirable selections of music previous to the arrival of the bride and groom, who We are sorry to see that at a time when it made their appearance about half-past three

should pull together, respect each other's attired in white satin dress, trimmed with merits, and tolerate each other's weaknesser, magnificent point lace. She wore a tulle there should occur so many demonstrations that tend to alienate man from man. This perpetual menace and defiance, which was bad enough when merely verbal, but which the same manner, covered her face. The

veil, trimmed with two rows of white satin pipings, which fell gracefully over the shoulders, while a smaller one, trimmed in

is a disaster when it takes physical force, as four bridesmaids wore handsome white tulle under the direction of demagogues and union- dresses (not Swie, muslin, as erroneously Eight thonsand need as have been, we were about to say drawn, but sheathed is the fitter word. The tailors have struck. Nor is it the British Fachle slone who lave down the

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K-J. Aspinwall, William 5 Franklin street. 1e26

the Companies Act ies Ordinance 1866, sian Gold Mining

BY GIVEN THAT ing up of the above-named Court of Civil Justice of elfth day of June, A. D., lie Begbie, Esquire. Judge Trenholm, a creditor of Trenholm, a creditor of a said petition is directed ge, at Richfield, in British of Jaly; A. D.1867, and of the said Company, of an order for the wind-der the above Act, should y bimaelt or has counsel of the petition will be contributory of the said of the petition will be contributory of the said by the undersigned, on 18th day of June, 1867. el for the Petitioner.

WANTED. WANTED BY MIS s of Mr WOOD HOLROYD, was in British Columbia, d to the Office of the

nus and Salt Spring Island: These own defence suggests that he must have lost districts are yearly receiving im- his head, for just before the battle he went years ago the magnificent stock ranges were innocent of the hoof of an animal save that of the red deer, there to furnish no inconsiderable proportion of the meat required for the contumption of the Islanders and mainlanders, while Cowichan bacon, butter, eggs and cheese are recognised and appreciated "institutions" in

ones every grocery and on every private table in the city. At Sooke, too, the yield will be large this year. The

portant accessions to their in- on board the iren ram Affondatore without habitants, and the stock, buildings telling the fleet; he only saw the engagement and improvements are rapidly increas-ing. In Cowichan Valley, where five ordered the Afondatore not to strike the Kaiser, as her commander was about to do ; and he led the fleet out of action. The story is a very extraordinary one, as the Admiral had in previous engagements exhibited the are now roaming fifteen hundred greatest gallantry, and there is something in head of beet cattle with hogs the proceedings still unrevealed. The ver-and sheep in sufficient quantity dict of the Senate is, however, clear -- that the Italian fleet lost Lissa because Persano was a bad Admiral and Tegethoff a good

LEECH RIVER-Governor Seymour and party, it appears, only went to Kennedy Flat. where they put up at the Mount Ararat Hotel, returning to Victoria on the following day. We have not learned that any steps were devised for the improvement of the c ndition ot the mining population. Jeffrey & Co. farm of the Muirs-one of the finest expect to have the ditch finished in three on the Pacific slope-is teeming with weeks' time. The firm deserve great praise for animal life, and the flourishing crops the manly way in which they have persevered through many drawbacks and discouragewave and nod their heads in the broad ments, not the least of which was a heavy pefields. On every side, in every discuniary loss entailed through the mistake of trict, signs of prosperity are visible. the first millwright engaged by them. New farm buildings are going up on

all the ranches; choice breeding stock FROM PUGET SOUND-The steamer New is imported by every arrival from Paget Sound, and the number of World, Winsor, returned from Olympia and way ports last night, at 10 o'clock. A grand acres under cultivation is nearly ball was given at Olympia on the evening double that of any previous year. Said a gentleman who had returned of the 4th, which was attended by about 100 couple. Victoria grace and beauty was argely represented on the occasion. from a trip through the agricultural lumber mills are all running full time. Five districts to us, a few days ago:-The only place on the Island where I find ressels are loading lumber at Port Ludlow, four at Port Madison, and three at Port Gamble. The ship Nicholas is on the beach at people grumbling about hard times, or where I hear expressions of discon-Madison, undergoing repairs.

tent, is Victoria. The country districts are 'blooming like a rose,' and ANNUAL LICENSING COURT-A general annual licensing meeting and special session of the Justices of the Peace in and for the Disthe farmers are the happiest and wealthiest men in the colony." Our trict of Victoria, Esquimalt and Districts adjacent thereto in the said Colony of British friend spoke the trath. The farmers of this colony-the real producers-Columbia and its dependencies, will be held are laying the foundation of fortunes at the Police Court, Victoria, on the 12th day of July instant, at 12 o'clock, for the and rearing homes for those who are purpose of granting licenses to sell wines, to come after them, while many of the spirits, &c., by wholesale and retail, to perconsumers are grumbling at their own sons keeping or about to keep inns, ale bad lack and growing poorer day by day as they grumble. The farmers will

be the "nabobs" here. Producing every prime necessary of life, they literally live within themselves; and being able to undersel the imported article, they are rapidly driving out of competition the produce of the foreign farmer, with which our market

the house would roar when the valiant 'Jack' receives classic promotion.

"No longer Jack-henceforth Jackides called."

Still, as we have said, the assertion of waiting to be led to the altar, if it be n t Rit-

ualistic to call it so, Let us hope the bridegrooms have had the happy thought to give early orders, or many a Fridoline may pout in dismay. Perhaps it may be said that persons about to marry are those upon whom the blow will chiefly fall, It is de rigueur to be wed in new elothes. For all other occasions old ones can be made to serve, and society mus be considerate and make allowances for demi-toilette. But we do not see what the plighted lovers are to do. Those said the candidate, 'how very fortunate that The six brides-maids wore rich white silk fresh and glossy-pearl greys are essential to I have made your acquaintance. Mrs. X. has dresses, trimmed with blonde lace. They Edwin's happiness, and no right-mindeil been travelling about a good deal lately, and wore long tulle veils, and two ladies, respec-Angelica would accept the ring fram a fiance has worn out her trunk; please make me the tively, wore pink, two blue, and two green clad as he appeared last Sunday at the 'Zoo.' very best trunk that you possibly can.' 'I am flowers, as ornaments for the head and bair. Will not the trades' unions be merciful to the much flattered by your commands,' said the The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr matrimonial union? Might not the stern voter, 'but I am not a trank-maker.' 'Oh, rule of strike be relazed in the case of wed yes, you are,' says the candidate. 'If you ding suits, on a humble petition signed by please, sir, I am a coffin-maker.' 'Oh that the intending bride and bridegroom? If will do just as well,' said Mr. X. the candisomething of this sort be not done, we shall date; 'please make me a coffin, the very best not see that tremendously long list of newly-coffin you possibly can.' The voter said, something of this sort be not done, we shall not see that tremendously long list of newly-wedded couples which overflows the papers for so many days after Lent, and which sig-gests such a delightful amount of young love and happiness. We pray the tailors to have pity on the ring-doves. Private Feeble has authority for kindred feeling with the wrath

ful dove. Except in betrothed quarters, we are no sure that the public will consider itself much parks, and out came a coffin. The servants aggrieved by this valiant strike. We shall were horrified, and declined to take the dark be able, for a long time at least, to dispense with the tailor's aid. Everybody we suppose has got clothes of some kind, and man is, happily, exempted from the social duty, in-cumbent on woman, of making every invita-tion which she receives cost her ten pounds. In the black coat in which he dined with Lord Orleby to don he and dire the term of the term of term of term of term of the term of the term of the term of the term of the term of term of term of the term of te

the British Feeble alone who lays down the useless to despise and ridicule such men as steel. In Paris and in Brussels the same the leaders of these demonstrations-the caught up with large rosetts. The hair of vow has been uttered, and thousands of legs, men are despicable and ridiculous, their talk the young ladies was dressed high, and oris beneath contempt and their personal ob-Yet, grave as is the crisis, so fearfully and jects are base and mean. But if their dupes wonderfully are we made that our gayer cannot see this, and take fustian for oratory beautiful waltz on the low keys, which had a impulses remain nucheoked in its presence, and shout applause when they are bedaubed and if Mr. Buckstone would rev ve the Trag-edy for Warm Weather, which erst brought ters the scorn of decent people . It is to the the tailors in fury of the Haymarket, we discredit of a higher class of Liberals, who believe that he would make a hit, and that can command the attention of the many, and can open their eyes to some wholesome truths, that the people are left to be gulled into outrage by the shallow but mischievous teachers who are now canting and raving sartorial claims may be inconvenient. Here over the land. They are fools, but a fool is Lent over, and hundreds of fair brides are with a lucifer box can set a house in flames.

> A Novel Mode of Electioneering. A story is going about the London clubs of candidate for a vacant seat in Parliament. He was walking through the streets of the borough with his attorney, when a neutral voter was pointed out. The legal adviser said that the candidate had better tickle the voter nearly an hour after time announced. at once. 'What is his profession ?' said the candidate. 'I am not sure,' was the reply, but I rather think that he is a trunk-maker.'

authority for kindred feeling with the wrath- written order. About a week after a hearse

sons keeping of about to keep inns, ale houses, and victualling houses. Govzexor Szymouz left in the Enterprise yesterday morning for New Westminster and will return to-day. It is rumored that the public officers and the household furniture of the gubernatorial mansion will be brought to this city in the coarse of two or three weeks, the location of the capital at New Westminster having been found excessively inconvenient and expensive:

namented with pink flowers. During the ceremony the organist played a slow and nice effect. This fashion was introduced in New York for the first time, at the Forbes Wedding, last winter. On the same afters noon a large and fashionably dressed assemblage, principally of ladies, filled the South Dutch Church, corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-first street, to its utmost capacity, to witness the wedding of Miss Eloise Mc-Cready to Mr William Robbins. Long before the doors were opened the sidewalk in front of the church was crowded with elegantly-dressed ladies, anxiously waiting to be admitted. The altar was beautifully decorated with the rarest flowers, which filled the church with a delicious perfume. The music was excellent, and entertained the vast audience until the arrival of the bridal party bride's toillette was most magnificent and expensive. She wore a heavy white satin dress trimmed with a flounce of poin lace, a yard "How do you do, how do you do, my dear sir !" in length, and headed with orange blossoms.

Rogers, in a very impressive manner, and the bridal party slowly left the church, the organs ist playing the Wedding March."

allow herself in fashionable society. On with plumes and feathers drew up at a com. Monday the Milwaukee gentleman received fortable family mansion in one of the London the following note : 'My wife has got the bonnet. It came by express. This is an episode. You ought to see it. It looks like a nigger minstrel's breastpin, or an enormous jet finger ring, cut so as to have the setting fit around the ears. You may expect us."

A YOUTH of sixteen and a girl of fourteen

WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE. ials for a submarine line between Hong |

By Glectric Telegraph Kon and Shanghae. A contract has al ready been made in England for the manufacture of the cable.

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

Canada.

MONTREAL, June 29-Another new feature in the Union Cabinet is that the Ministers of Finance, Commerce and Internal Revenue, with the Receiver General, will form a committee to decide on all questions affecting the tariff, currency and banking.

TORONTO, June 29-The Reform Convention is largely attended, there being 700 delegates. Among the resolutions is one declaring that it is the duty of the Canadian people to cultivate friendly relations with the United States and offer every facility for the extension of trade between the two countries, and regarding it as the duty of the

Canadian Administration to meet cordially any overtures from Washington for a new treaty, and commercial reciprocity consistent with the honor of both countries.

Eastern States.

NEW YORK, June 29-The Tribune says the reports of the harvest of America and Europe are very encouraging. The wheat crops of England and Scotland are generally estimated equal to those of last year.

The Tribune's special says an extra session of the Cabinet will be o lied to resume the consideration of the Attorney General's Cholera has appeared in several cities of

the United States.

Europe.

LONDON, June 29 .- Additional intelliger ce is received relative to the loss of the Sacramento. The crew escaped in small boats. No lives were lost.

The British Government says the state of Ireland at this time forbids the adoption of any reform bill in her behalf. Rome, June 29 .- The Pope received from

the American Clergy \$200,000 in gold coin, and also a model of the American yacht Henrietta in silver, the yacht being laden with gold pieces to the amount of fitty thousdand doliars contributed by the citizens of Cincinati.

NEW YORK, June 29 .- In the House of Commons (June 19th) Mr. Hardy said the culprits . in the Birmington riot would not exceed 1500. He feared no steps could be taken against the real authors of the disturbances.

NEW YORK, June 30-The N. Y. Herald's Rome special says the celebration of the 18th centennary anniversary of St. Peter's canonization, and the canonization of twenty-five Dutch, French and Spanish martyrs in Japan, as Saints, was one of the most gorgeous ever witnessed in the world since the days of King Solomon. The observances will con-

tinue a week. Rome, June 29-The Pope appeared in

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was solemnly received with the most enthus siastic manifestations of attachment and de- boards to suit new issues. votion from an immense multitude of clergymen and laymen from all parts of the world, PARIS, June 30-The Sultan of Turkey

has arrived. Prince Napoleon has again taken up his residence in Paris:

Mexico.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- A dispatch from Orleans demned to death and shot on June 19th. No particulars. New OBLEANS, June 29.-An Austrian sloop of war arrived at the Southwest Pass and landed with a telegraphic despatch for the Austrian Government: Her ensign was draped in deep mourning, but her officers were very reticent. It was reported that the city of Mexico was captured on the 20th. No particulars had reached Vera Cruz when the sloop sailed. The report of the capture of Santa Anna is confirmed. The Liberals tore down the

Australia. The steamer Matiania had arrived at Panama from Sydney, which port she left May

A large fire at Sydney had caused a loss of over \$125,000. Floons in New South Wales had caused

great loss of life.

West Indies.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Haytian advices of June 4th report the country quiet. President Salnave is very popular. The constitution was to be revised before holding an election. Accounts from Balize, Honduras, say that law and order prevailed, in consequence of the prompt arrival of troops from Jamaica.

Jamaica advices of May 24th, complain of the scarcity of rain. The crops will be less than the lowest estimate made. There are, however, hepes of an abundant coffee crop. Monetary affairs at Havana are improving.

Eastern States.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- The Denver papers denounce Sherman unsparingly for his alleged inactivity and reluctance to cooperate with Governor Hunt.

The Secretary of the Illinois Labor Conven. tion has issued a circular, in which he says that the strikers received less than \$200 in contributions, from abroad, in place of many thousands promised, and the men were therew fore compelled to surrender unconditionally. Eighty three per cent are still out of work. The strikers are heavily in debt.

The Herald says, that reconstruction cannot go forward until we have a new President, is clear. We are on the eve of new troubles.

The Albany Grand Jury has found a true bill against Cole, charging him with murder port. in the first degree. Mr. Newton, Commissioner of Agriculture.

is dead. WASHINGTON, June 24 .- The State Depart-

ment has advices from Commissioner Beckwith, that of 524 U. S. exhibitors at the Paris Exposition, there have been awards of prizes in favor of 200, including four grand prizes, 17 gold medals, 62 silver medals, 103 bronze medals. Seventy-nine American exhibitors have been honorably mentioned.

The President has requested Sheridan to extend the time for registration in Lousiana to the 1st of August. The total number of voters registered is 69,111, only 24,525 of whom are whites, the balance coloured. This largely exceeds the Presidential vote of 1860.

NEW YORK, June 23 .- The Herald's special reporter at Washington says Stanton intends to resign.

Sheridan telegraphs to Gen. Grant declining to extend the time of the registration of the voters of Louisiana, in compliance with the President's conditional instructions, on the public after the religious ceremonies, and ground that the registration has been completed; and he did not feel like keeping up He characterizes the Attorney General's

opinions as opening a broad road for perjury and fraud to travel on, and remarks upon the President's letter of antagonism to the reconstruction law; if after this report the time is to be extended he desires to be notified, and it shall be obeyed. He would do it at once but the President's letter was conditional.

NEW YORK, June 25 .- The Tribune's New Orleans special says that Steadman teleo President Johnson yesterday to remove Sheridan at once. The Times has a doable-leaded editorial this

JERSEY CITY, June 21, 5 p. m .--- The President and party were met by Mayor Hoffman¹ of New York City, and Admiral Farragat and Mr Stanton. The cheering was enthu-siastic and frequent. The ug Admiral Far-Verbaber York to be found for that the found for the last half century Major A Modern Knight-Errant. ragut was in waiting to convey the party to Mybrberg was to be found fighting wherever the flagship Franklin. When the tug left the cause of liberty appealed to the sword. the railroad pier thousands of persons lined The old martial spirit of the Vasas and the the dock, cheering the visitors, while salutes 'madman of the North,' which brought such were fired from Governor's Island, and the flags of various nations were displayed in all directions, both from steamers and sailing craft. The tug having reached the Flanklin, the President was welcomed on board by the firing of a salute from ber battery, the ship's band playing meanwhile "Hail to the Chief," with the y rds manned and sailors cheering. Admiral Farragut had previously invited a large company of ladies and gentlemen, who were fired from Governor's Island, and the glory and loss to Sweden, seemed to find a large company of ladies and gentlemen, who teers, who, under the command of General were on board and participated in paying Fabvier, struggled desperately for Greece. In respect to the President and Secretary of State. An entertainment was prepared for this war Myhrberg performed extraordinary feats of valor as a cavalry officer. He main-

the party by the Admiral, and all were de- tained himself and men for six months in lighted with his attention in showing them 1827, in Chios, against a host of Turks, and the various portions of the ship. As the party at last outnumbered, brought away safely the left the Franklin on the tug, the batteries of major part of the force under him. At Kolthe different vessels fired another salute, as dohri he had a leg broken by the bursting of did also two French vessels lying in view of a shell. Recovered, and in danger of capture, he swam with his arms to friendly ships off

NEW YORK, June 25-The Express says says of bim: 'He was the best and bravest of there are rumors of more opposition; some the Phillhellenists.' talk of the Nicaragua steamships running to Greece free, he rested in France till the Polish war of 1830 called him to the side of Panama.

NEW YORK, June 22-Senorita Juarez, she insurgents. He penetrated Austria, and daughter of the President of Mexico, is in twam the river Wiechsel under the fire of the Presidential party. Western Union Telegraph stock is quoted at 42%. The Tribune's special says Walrussia will

The Tribune's special says Walrussia will war. Microslawski lauds enterprises of the war. Microslawski lauds enthusiastically the behaviour of Langermann's brigade in the Gen. Rossesu. NEW YORK, June 21-The Herald's special horses killed under him, and his sabre shate says that the impeachment testimony is all tered by a musket shot. When in the hottest

arranged to be submitted to the House at the part of the fight, the odds had left him with House at the July session without any re- only a handful of men, reinforcements came, and their leader asked Mybrberg where his The World says that California white soldiers were. 'There,' he answered, pointing wines have actually come into competition with the hilt of his broken sword to the heaps in Hanever and on the Rhine with some of of dead and the living handful. Myhiberg the productions of Germany. A French was captured by the Russians and sent to the productions of Germany. A French journal compares the California wines at the Exposition favorably with French products.

A Household Word to Millions.-Throughout, wo-thirds of the civilized world, Bristol's Sarsaya the may be called the synonym for invigoration 1 is tonic properties are proverbial in every South American country in Mexico, Cuba, Central America, Brasil, and all the British Coionies from the Cauadas to the Aus-valian antipodes, the svidence is alike in its favor. Ou-valescents find it the most powerful of restoratives, the victums of ulcerous and eruptive maladies depend pon its disinfectant and healing properties. The dys-intermittent and remittent, find it safe and sure. If has a diseases of the stomach, liver, and bowels, to all diseases of the stomach, liver, and bowels, Bristol's Vegetable Pills should be used in greatly hasten a cure. PHILADELPHIA, June 19—The American Varieties Theatre, on Wall street, and much field; this time in the country where he won surroanding property are in flames. The his spurs. Spain was convulsed by the strug-Follow Disease to its Sources.—Lo disease cannot be cured merely by local treatment. For ex-ample: No application to the part affected will radically cure the pile. The habit of body, which is the primary cause of the complaint, must be changed. For this pur-pose, **Bristot's Sugar-conted Pills**, the finest vegetable alterative ever compounded, is the medicine to be used. Costiveness is almost invariably the im-mediate cause of this dutressing disorder. This cond-tion of the bowels is at once changed by the action of the Pills. Indigestion and morbid action of the liver produce constipation. These, too, are swiftly remediate and regulated to a condition of prefect health. Thus are the symptoms and source of the disease removed together, and it is at an end forever. It is the same with all the complaints which come within the remedial scope of the symptoms which come within the remedial scope of the symptoms with the Pills. Mathematical scope of the source put up in glass yials, and will keep in any climate. In cases arising from, or aggravated by im source the Pills. Mathematical scope of the sume of the sume of the Pills. Mathematical scope of the sume with the Pills. Alt audience was not large and succeeded in es- gles of the Christinists and the Carlists, and caping. Many were bruise : in the rush to here Myhrberg fought for the last time. He get to the front door. It is believed that all returned to Sweden in 1840. His country has 10:30 P. M. — The front wall of the building be seems worthy of these few lines of biograhonored him with a great funeral, and to us fell with a crash ; about half a dozen persons phy." were carried away injured. It cannot be

ascertained how many are crushed to death A Daring Act. beneath the ruins, to remove which it will A most remarkable instance of human dar-

take several hours. ing occurred at a neighborhood in South Plys PHILADELPHIA, June 20-There have been mouth, called Manomet. The high impelling hirteen deaths from injuries received at the motive was the determination to save a crew burning of the American Varieties Theatre bers of distressed spectators lining the shore.

la t evening, and about thirty persons The life-boat was showed off, containing eight At the meeting of the Cabinet to-day ever braved the elements to rescue persons At the meeting of the Cabinet to-day President Johnson announced his concur-rence in the opinion of Attorney General Stransberry, and declared his purpose with-out further delay to embody the same in a general military order. There was a meeting on the 18th when the opinion was considered and generally sustained by the united voice of the members, except he Secretary of War. wh dissented from nearly all the positions assumed by the Attorney General. LYNCHBURG, Va., June 18 – R. H. Glass, editor of the *Republican*, was shot in he street to-day by a son of D. E. Booker. The Cause was an article in the *Republican*, re-President Johnson announced his concur- trembling on the verge of destruction. The

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The Execution of Maximi Responsibility of Napel

The news of the execution milian, late Emperor of Me take few by surprise. The the Mexicans has always slaughter their prisoners; higher the rank of the ca more appropriate and weld sacrifice. They are a wretch grel race, never happy under of government When they ontside enemy to contend fall upon each other, and the course civilized powers can pu allow them to imitate the Kilke Outsiders can gain neither h profit by meddling in the fami rel that has gone on in M. thirty years past. The last at interference was by Napole in 1862, sent an army to th Mexico and placed the Austria duke Maximilian, whose me end we chronicle to-day, throne. We all know now how ably that attempt failed. The tent of the French people and mands of the American Gove forced Napoleon to withdr troops and leave the unhapp trian to werk out his own Deserted by Napoleon and hen on all sides by the Mexican L Maximilian made a feeble show sistance and then threw himse the mercy of his enemies. H that mercy has been accord readers of to-day's telegram judge. The desertion of the u Archduke by his friend and ally of the foulest blots on the Nar escutcheon, and will go far t weakening the hold of the E upon the affections of his The abandonment was shame inexcusable, not to say coward! French retiring in the face threats of the American G ment. The prestige of Napole scarcely recover from the mo fects of the failure of his expe to Mexico; and the death of hi and tool may yet prove the ruin dynasty which Napoleon is end ing to firmly seat on the thron great nation. Napoleon is dou a great man and a shrewd one, I has made a few errors in diple of which this Mexican affair i most miserable and the most da ing to French armour propre.

intentions of Louis Napoleon w

doubt honest towards Mexico

wished to rescue that magn

empire from the anarchy into

it had fallen by instituting a

Government for an imbecile one

he showed his disinterestedne

placing a foreign Prince on

throne instead of a member

own family; but having place

there he should have protected h

all hazards-even of a war wi

Americans-a nation which, wh

invaded Mexico, he supposed

hopelessly disrupted. The civ

world will hold Napoleon respo

for the death of Maximilian, say

what he may in exculpation; an

French people-who never fo

failure on the part of a ruler-

scarcely overlook this last mista

NEW STRIKE IN THE CARIBOO REAL

A private letter from William Creek.

date of 18th June, alludes to a new go

covery in that quarter: "Some days party of four returned from an explo which had lasted 40 days. They ha

little to communicate and no ' good acc

to give of the country they had just re

from. But a day or two after their r notwithstanding their apparent want o

cess, they folded their tents and s

stole away into the mountains. A few

later some friend of theirs caused two r

to be made, from which it appeared the weary and unsuccessful explorers had ing their brief stay on Williams Creek

tained from the Gold Commissione

privilege of exclusively prospecting period of one month two creeks in the

trict of Georgia (near the Fraser and

120 miles from this place) respectively r

'Stewart' and ' Hardy,' and at the expire

of the month the right to stake off a m

ground on each creek. After the maki

the records some miners started for the

diggings, but the discoverers had no o

made good time and arrived there befo

matter was made public. I have

learned from a gentleman who was p

full possession of every particular conn

with the new discovery by the expl

themselves, that the prospecting the

resulted in the most satisfactory manner,

having got some large pieces of gold,

that they felt satisfied that they had a 'd thing' this time."

the Emperor.

American flag and seizing Santa Anna took him to Campeachy. The Liberals are shoot-ing and hanging Imperial sympathizers. NEW YORK, June 30—The Tribune says an official despatch notifying the Austrian Minister of the execution of Maximilian on the 19th had been received. Juarez refases to give up the body to the Emperor of Austria. Napoleon has been notified through the cable.

The fall of the city of Mexico on the 20th is confirmed. Vera Cruz still holds out.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jbne 30-The steamer Active, which left Victoria June 26th, arrived here this forenoon. Arrived, June 30th-Ship Coquimbo, 20 days from Port Madison.

California.

H. H. Haight has been nominated by the Democrats for Governor, and Wm. Holden for Lieutenant Governor. An enthusiastic Union meeting has been held at San Francisco.

Daniel O'Neal commenced suit in the Fourth District Court to-day against Wm. with spectators. The President was es-Golden to recover \$100,000 damages for calling him a loafer and a thief.

South America.

Venezuela advices at May 24'h ate re ceived. Revolutionary movements in the State of Anagua were subdued without bloodshed Congress authorized the Executive to contract for an extraordinary loan. The Upta gold mines are yielding tandsomely. A rumor prevailed at Caracas that great discoveries of gold had been made. The reports had been the subject of discussion by Congress.

The form Europe.

報告行

The Journal Poseor, the organ of the Russian party in Croatia, is seized for publishing an article declaring every Croats who should attend the coronation of the King of Hungary a traitor of his country The Paris Le Libertad asserted that the

Czar asked Napoleon to spare the life of the attempted assassin,

The Tribune learns that the East India Telegraph Company are sending out mater- party moved off.

afternoon, which says of Sheridan's letter, that neither the history of the Republic nor any modern Government affords such an instance of flagrant, arrogant presumption, insuiting, insubordinate and defiant, by an inferior to a superior. The letter is not only defiant, but insulting and disrespectful.

Boston, June 21-At an early hour this morning the streets were crowded with citizens and strangers. There is difficulty in affording transportation for all. The city is decorated with flags, and every available window and balcony is occupied. Nearly all places of labor and trade are closed, and the

people are uniting in a general holiday. The dedicatory ceremonies commenced at o'clock. After the ceremonies closed, the President expressed his profound gratitude experienced in being present.

The procession consisted of 18 divisions, About 10.000 Masons were in line. All the New England States, New York, Illinois and other States were represented, also England and the British Provinces. There was much enthusiasm everywhere. Only one allusion to politics was heard, which was the exclamation "No impeachment."

Bostonians say there never was a time when politics was so successfully excluded from a public demonstration. Boston, June 22-The President was re-

ceived by a military escort near the city and was met by a delegation of the city authorities. Salutes were fired and the thousands assembled cheered him repeatedly. Three regiments of infantry, a battalion of cavairy and a full company of marines were parad-

ed in line waiting to receive the President. The streets and windows were densely filled corted to the Tremont House, where the

Mayor and prominent citizens paid their respects. Gov. Bull ck was introduced and made a brief speech, welcoming the President to Massachusette. BOSTON, June 22-The President was

serenaded to night, and made a briet speech Seward also responded to the calls of the assemblage. In the course of his rem rks he said : "Give me assurance that for twen'y, thirty, or forty years there shall not again be unlawful resistance by any armed force against the President, bearing the authority of the United States, and I will give you a contract for the whole of the American continent and the control of the world." Both the President and Seward were vigor-

ously applanded. Boston, June 20-The President and Paid.

party left at eight this morning. The Postmaster left last night, and rejoins the party in New York. M. Stoeckl Russian Minister. accompanies the party as far as New York. The President was received at the station

by the Knights Templar, with Masonic bonors, and a large crowd cheered as the

till 10th Junes.

street to-day by a son of D. E. Booker. The them safely to land. This time better fortune cause was an article in the Republican re- followed the men on board the life-boat, and

flecting on his father. The shot took effect she accomplished her noble mission, and in the eye ball, lodging in his head. Glass 18 snatched the exhausted seamen from their NEW YORK, June 24-Thirty-seven thou-

doom. A community embracing such specimens of the race as cheerfully manned the life. sand emigrants have arrived since Saturday. boat at the outset, and then furnished others A dispatch from Springfield, Mass., says to take the places of those who had just that Mary Gilmore, a widow lady, committed perished before their eyes, may well boast of suicide, completely disemboweling herself with a small knife. Her bowels fell into a the high type of moral courage possessed by numbers of its people. No truer heroism was pail of water. She lived four and a helt displayed in the most gallant deeds of the late hours, and made her will after the deed, bewar.-Boston Transcript. queathing considerable property. It is supposed that she was insane.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

weighing 80 000 pounds, which will leave Herr Kropp's works by means of a railway Death of a Magistrate-Murder of an carriage especially built for the cannon Officer, and Lynch Law. which will also be exhibited at Paris this Hope, July 3.- Mr Neilson who arrived ulactory itself rests on eight axles, and after year. The carriage, constructed in the manfrom Kootenay yesterday reports that Mr baving conveyed the block to Paris toward Gaggin, the Magistrate of the Kootenay the end of March, thus causing the factory a D strict died on the 27th May. On the same day a constable, named Jack tariff for transportation and entrance duty of

Lawson, was shot and killed by a horse thiel the objects intended for the Exhibition holds whom he attempted to arrest. The murder- good only till the 28th of March. The railer made his escape; but was pursued by road companies whose lines the cannon has some miners and shot. His name was to pass, have declined to forward it by com-Charles Brown. He is known in British mon train, in consequence of which a special Columbia as Whistling Dick. He is the train has to be made use of. The cannon, same man who hanged the murderer of Clegg destined for the armament of a coast fortificaat Lillooet, and lour Indians at Williams tion, is a breach loader of 14 inches diame ter. It is composed entirely of cast iron,

San Francisco Shipping.

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Oregon.

PORTLAND, July 3-The Oregon Iror Works of this city wers destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$75,000. Insured for \$10.000.

Bankruptcy Court.

[Before Chief Justice Needham.]

pounds weight, The cancon slides on this WEDNESDAY, July 3, 1867. George Balls passed his first examination fraim for the purpose of checking the reacand Mr Mason was examined as to th monies received by him for lots on Pandora street. The Court ordered proceed ags to be taken against him in the matter, and allowed him till 17th July for arrangement.

W H Huskinson-In this estate a dividend of a $\frac{1}{4}$ cent in the dollar was directed to be

Henry, Fry-The official assignee was directed to declare a dividend in this estate. Fuca Straits Coal Company - A dividend of 21/4 cents on the dollar was declared.

Changtsoo -- Application was made for the appointment of creditor's assignee in this Mr Tarte, of Esquimalt, was badly bitten appointment of creditor's assignee in this hit latter, or acquired about the throat and face by a fierce dog setate, but it was ordered to stand adjourned about the throat and face by a fierce dog belonging to her father on Taesday evening.

tion consequent on shooting. The necessary, contrivances are prepared by means of which one or two men can quickly and surely direct, turn, lower, and raise this enormous mass, so that an ironclad, passing close by,

at the top of its speed, can be pursued with the greatest ease .- Athenceum.

PROBATE COURT-In the matter of John A Walron, deceased, yesterday probate was granted to M. T. Johnston and G. Walker, executors of the will of the deceased.

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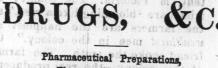
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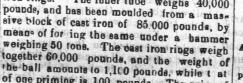
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MURDER AT UTSALADY, W.T.-A see belonging to the American bark Ved now loading with lumber at Utsalady h was stabbed to death on Friday las another hand of the another hard of the same vessel. The had quarrelled at table relative to the qu of food supplied the crew, and one of the declining to pursue the quarrel further, and proceeded to wash his face in a ba when the other came up behind him inflicted a number of awful wounds in back with a sheath-knife, causing almost stantaneous death. The murderer was rested and taken to Port Townsend for t

this again will turn on a frame of 60,000

of one priming is 100 pounds. The price of this leviathan of guns is 100 000 thalers. They have been at work on it day and night for a whole year. It is said to rest upon a steel carriage weighing 30 000 pounds, and



and weighs 100,000 pounds. The cannon

consists of an inner tube, surrounded by cast

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A GREAT CANNOM .- At the Paris Exhibi-

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WELKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

Wednesday, July 3.

THE FREE SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS-The

ber of children was still greater-a me'an-

Che Weekly British Colonis AND CHRONICLE. Tuesday, July 9, 1867.

Execution of Maximilian -- The choly proof of the exodus which has been The

Responsibility of Napoleon. The news of the execution of Maxi-The news of the execution of Maxi-milian, late Emperor of Mexico, will grammar and history very good. Indeed much praise is due to Miss Macdonald, the take few by surprise. The policy of school mistress, for her tuition under the the Mexicans has always been to difficulties she has had to contend with. The slaughter their prisoners; and the examinations were conducted partly by Rev. higher the rank of the captive the Mr Somerville, Mr C. B. Young and Mr higher the rank of the captive the more appropriate and welcome the sacrifice. They are a wretched, mon-grel race, never happy under any form When they have no the Worship the Mayor, and Mr Lumley of government When they have no Franklin: There was also a fair attendance ontside enemy to contend with they of ladies and gentlemen during the examin-

fall upon each other, and the wisest ations, which were enlivened from time to fall upon each other, and the wisest course civilized powers can pursue is to allow them to imitate the Kilkenny cats. Outsiders can gain neither honor nor Utsiders can gain neither honor nor profit by meddling in the family quar amination of the Victoria District School rel that has gone on in Mexico for will take place to day. thirty years past. The last attempt at interference was by Napoleon, who,

interference was by Napoleon, who, in 1862, sent an army to the city of Installation of Officers of this Lodge took Mexico and placed the Austrian Arch. place on Monday evening last. The followduke Maximilian, whose melancholy ing are the elected and appointed officers for end we chronicle to-day, on the D.D.(f.M. Jas. S. Drummond: N.G., Charles throne. We all know now how misers Hegele; V.G., Charles Gowen; R.S., Louis ably that attempt failed. The discon- Vigelins; P.S., Joshua Davies; Treasurer, tent of the French people and the de- J. P. Davies; Ward, J. W. Keyser, Cond. mands of the American Government Robert Lettice; R.S.N.G., Julius Seitz forced Napoleon to withdraw his L.S.N.G., George Hudson; R.S.V.G., Thos, troops and leave the unhappy Aus- Harris; L.S.V.G., Frank Sehl; R.S.S., Jas. trian to werk out his own destiny. Gillon; L.S.S., H. M. Cohen; I.G., Harry Deserted by Napoleon and hemmed in Glide; O.G., Phil. J. Ball. After the busi-Deserted by Napoleon and hemmed in on all sides by the Mexican Liberals, ness had been concluded the members, at the invitation of the elected officers, sat down to Maximilian made a feeble show of re- an excellent supper provided by E. C. Holden, sistance and then threw himself upon the mercy of his enemies. Hew far profitably spent. We are glad to learn that that mercy has been accorded the the Lodge now numbers nearly eighty memreaders of to-day's telegrams may bers, and that its position financially is judge. The desertion of the unhappy highly satisfactory. We also learn that a library for the use of members has been in-Archduke by his friend and ally is one stituted, to which several contributions of of the foulest blots on the Napoleonic books and money have already been made. escutcheon, and will go far towards

weakening the hold of the Emperor BIG BEND NEWS-A gentleman who arupon the affections of his people. rived by last steamer from the Big Bend The abandonment was shameful and mining country supplies us with a little ininexcusable, not to say cowardly-the telligence as follows : The trail over the French retiring in the face of the Summit was covered with snow for a cistthreats of the American Govern- ance of six of seven miles. A prospecting ance of six or seven miles. A prospecting ment. The prestige of Napoleon can Thompson River. On French creek there scarcely recover from the moral ef- were about forty men at work. The steamer fects of the failure of his expedition '49 had made a trip and brought up a quanto Mexico; and the death of his dupe tity of flour which could be had at very to Mexico; and the death of his dupe cheap rates. Matters are generally speaking dull in the mines. A man named Saml Bingdynasty which Napoleon is endeavor. dull in the mines. A man named Samt Din ham died at Kamloops on the 22d June. Later .- A private letter received in town great nation, Napoleon is doubtless announces that a gravel lead, of marvelous a great man and a shrewd one, but he richness, has been discovered on McCullough has made a few errors in diplomacy Creek, and that the excitement is intense; of which this Mexican affair is the \$3000 were asked and paid for claims.

most miserable and the most damagmost miserable and the most damag-ing to French armour propre. The intentions of Louis Napoleon were no intentions of Lou doubt honest towards Mexico. He He has found out a plan by which he can contract had been given by the City Surveyor." In justice to myself and the cede Lord Stanley's demands and conciliate other lot owners on View street I am bound ever by "Mos whence to rescue that magnificent cede Lord Stanley's demands and concluste empire from the anarchy into which it had fallen by instituting a strong Government for an imbecile one; and he showed his disinterestedness by placing a foreign Prince on the which is we imagine merely the local Po-needed defiance, was very highly approved. He then caused the Prize Court at Cadiz, placing a foreign Prince on the which is we imagine merely the local Po-con the strong efforts to get the money, for the possession of the certificate. throne instead of a member of his venue Board over again, and net what we call own family; but having placed him a Court at all, to call up its decree and reverse there he should have protected him at it, deciaring the seizure of the queen flooring the qu all hazards-even of a war with the to yield to Lord Stanley is to uphold Spanish Americans-a nation which, when he judicial decrees. invaded Mexico, he supposed to be

Municipal Council,

examination at the Central School (Girls) Tuesday, 2d July, 1867. took place yesterday, and occupied the same The Council met at 8 p.m. The Mayor diately brought a bouquet and Councillors Gowen, Lewis and Gibbs paid 1,000 thalers for it. time as that at the Boys' School the day before. The diminution, however, in the numwere present. Mr J Banks hav og taken the necessary oath before the Chief Justice was wife at Chicago, on the ground of extreme said to have collected a force of 13,000 men.

Communication from W. S. Green, requesting payment of the amount of \$70 in connection with the suit Titus vs the Cor-poration. Referred to the Finance Committee, to be paid if found correct.

From C. W. Wallace, explaining in reply to the Council that having received permission from His Excellency to erect a telegraph line to Esquimalt, it was deemed sufficient authority to make the necessary excavations for the purpose, and also stating his absence in Washington Territory when the work commenced. The reply was deemed satisfactory in

this case but permission should first have been had from the Council.

From D. C. Maunsell, informing the Council that on the return of the Governor from by Gonzalez Brazo, the Spanish Minister of

bad state of the gutter fronting his premises and was sent out in retaliation for some wickon Fort street. Referred to the Sanitary Committee An account for one month's rent, June to

July, for Council Chambers, was referred to the Finance Committee. Account from T. N. Hibben & Co, amount-

ing to \$21, was similarly dealt with.

ferred reported progress.

unless sooner convened by the Mayor.

JOHN LIVERMORE, a notorious old vagrant, who had just served out a long term in the the following chapter of accidents ensued ; ditional proofs of the correctness of a statechaingang, was arrested again on Monday upon a charge of selling whisky to a Siwash, and sentenced to six months' additional punishment. John is never happy except he has | a chain and ball about his leg.

Mr Bushby and Mr Pearse came back from Leech river last evening. It is hoped the gubernatorial visit to that locality will result, beneficially.

COTILLION PARTY-A grand cotillion party, Hotel to-morrow evening. Lots of fun is promised:

THE ACTIVE-Our special despatch from San Francisco announces the arrival there

Titus, the Corporation and the Lot- may tear them asunder."" owners on View Street.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST-My attention drain, and upon the faith of the petitioners' promise to pay, pro rata, the cost of construction, when a certificate of its complewhether the work was done or not, would have legally bound the petitioners to pay. And again, if Mr Titus entered into the contract upon the faith of promise of the lot owners to pay, why has he abandoned that ground, and why does he seek to recover from the Corporation ? Is it because he relies more upon the possession of the certificate obtained from their agent than upon the completion of work according to plans and specifications? And again, you say-"The work completed, the contractor appeared before the Council with the Surveyor's certificate and demanded his money. The Council threw the responsibility upon the petitioners. The latter, through poverty, or some other unexplained cause, neglected or

The Crown Princess of Prussia opened a matter of course, we hear cholera has broken fair in her palace for the rehef of indigent out amongst them. soldiers. The Turkish Ambassador imme- The Russians are reported to have evinced

diately brought a bonquet at her table and an intention to construct cantonments at a

A man has applied for a divorce from his in the neighborhood of which city they are allowed to take his place in the Council to cruelty. She has "walloped" him regularly for pineteen years until, having the spirit of lay down the reins of power, and will, it is a man, he won't stand it any longer.

of humanity."

The local of the Dayton (O.) Journal tells mother of three little girls so much alike that to know Sarah from Jane or Jane from Mary and blue necklaces.

It is whispered abroad that the sudden illness of the Empress Engenie was caused by a pamphlet sent to her, and into France, Leech River a deputation from the Council the laterior. This pamphlet, it is said, was will be received. Filed. From J. Bagnall, calling attention to the ly life of the present Empress of the French; ed pamphlets about Queen Isabella, which have lately appeared in France.

At the New York theatre the other evening, at the close of the first play, a beautiful basket of flowers was handed up to Miss Sophie Worrell. Repo ing amid these flowers was a beautiful set of diamonds-a brooch In reference to the application of property and ear-rings-valued at \$3,000, and preowners on Pandora and Johnson streets, the Committee to whom the petitions were re-forward in a few moments bearing her superb present, and signifying her pleasure and

to extinguish the flames, was struck on the operations." head with an iron book and killed, and the

THE GOVERNOR, Mr Birch, Mr O'Reiliy, fire from a spark of a steam fire-engine at work on the first fire and was almost entirely destroyed.

George Francis Train says our modern marriage service should be read thus: • Clergyman-- Will you take this brown admission free, will be given at the Park stone, this carriage and span, these diamonds waterfall of foreign hair; these effectation away with, so that the first d vorce court

One of the parvenu ladies of Cincinnati, consequence of the hired girl occupying a seat at the tea-table :

said, pay a brief visit to Oudh before retiring Mr Peab dy has received from the Empress Grey, but little is expected. He enters upon Eugenie an authograph letter, complimenting his work in a time of unexceptional difficulty, him fo the munificent liberality he has dis- and lacks just that reputation for native played on both sides of the Atlantic, and ability, and skill as an official, which would characterizing him as "the great benefactor dispose the public to repose confidence in his management of affairs.

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Sir W. Mansfield has already left the capital The local of the Dayton (U.) sourner tone of a Mrs Wade, near that town, who is the also leaving, and some of those attached to the Bengal Government have taken flight to Dare she adorns their infant necks with red, white by the famine report, but will leave in about a jeeling. The Viceroy, it is said, is detained fortnight.

> DEATHS FROM CHLOROFORM-The April number of the Medical News relates four cases of death from the inhalation of chloroform. The first was of a lady twenty years of age, living in Bloomington, Illinois. She . was apparently in good health, but suddenly expired alter inhaling a drachm of chloroform given for the relief pain in the extraction of teeth. Three days previously she

had inhaled chloroform and bad six teeth extracted without any bad effect. The second case was on the occasion of the performance of an operation by Professor Hamilton of New York. The patient was a robust woman. The third case was of a man in the hospital at Toronto, Canada, to whom chloroform was administered preparatory to tying the external iliac artery. The The Council adjourned until Tuesday next, thanks in looks more expressive than London. It was that of a stableman to

whom chloroform was administered to facil-A negro women left her two little children itate the reduction of a dislocated thumb. locked up in her room in Ppiladelphia, and This and the first mentioned cases are ad-The children set fire to the room while play- ment made a few days ago in our article on ing with matches, and they were both suffoca- chloroform, that "by far the largest proported to death ; a fireman, while endeavoring tion of deaths has occurred in the most trivial

SPURGEON.

One of the most remarkable scenes in London, and perhaps in the world, greeted the eye yesterday, it being Sabbath. Mr Spurgeon has been preaching in the Agrifor thy weddded husband? Yes. Will you cuitural Hall. This huge building is a mintake thes unpaid milliner's bill; this high inture Crystal Palace. The roof is glass; the centre is a circus, used often for the exaccomplishments, and feeble constitution for hibition of fat cattle. Seated as it is for this of the steamship Active on Sunday morning. bas joined , ogether let the next best man run Sundays Mr Spurgeon has occupied this thy wedded wife ? Yes. Then, what man occasion it will hold 20,000 people. For five room, his Chapel undergoing repairs. Admittance to this hall is by tickets. Seventyfive cents admits to reserved seats for the who would be wonderfully aristocratic in all course, and twenty-five cents to an early adhas been called to your leading article of June 29, in which you say that "a contract was entered into in consequence of a petition sent to the City Council by a num-ber of lot owners on View street to cut a her domestic concerns, was visiting a few mission to seats not reserved. This immense

standing near the hall contained but twelve persons. Last Sunday was one of the "Why, Mrs G____, you do not allow your stormiest days of the season. The heavy bired girl to eat with you at the table do rain, rode on in a gale, turning umbrellas inside out, and drenching the community

A REMARKABLE SABBATH SCENE IN LONDON. (London Correspondence of the Boston Journal.)

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hopelessly disrupted. The civilized AFTER THE KITUALISTS-Ine Discop of London has taken a decided step in connection with the prosecution of the Rev A H for the death of Maximilian, say or do Maconochie, M. A. Incumbent of St Albans, what he may in exculpation; and the Holborn, by signing the letters of request to French people-who never forgive the Dean of the Court of Arches. The failure on the part of a raler-will charges which Dr Lushington will have to scarcely overlook this last mistake of investigate are four :-- 1. The elevation and adoration of the Holy Elements; 2, the placing lights on the communion table; 3,

the use of incense; 4, the use of the mixed NEW STRIKE IN THE CARIBOO REGIONchalice. A private letter from William Creek, under date of 18th June, alludes to a new gold dise FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION-The New covery in that quarter : " Some 'days ago a party of four returned from an exploration leave this morning for Olympia, where exwhich had lasted 40 days. They had but tensive arrangements are on foot to celebrate little to communicate and no ' good accounts, the Fourth of July in a manner befitting the to give of the country they had just returned great occasion of which it is the anniversary. from. But a day or two after their return, Our local sports will consist of several innotwithstanding their apparent want of sucteresting horse races over Beacon Hill, and a pic-nic and oration at Cadboro Bay. Both cess, they folded their tents and silently stole away into the mountains. A few days promise to be interesting and enjoyable later some friend of theirs caused two records affairs, and will, we trust, be well attended. to be made, from which it appeared that the

FOR THIS PORT-The schooner A. Crosby weary and unsuccessful explorers had dursailed from Portland on Thursday last for ing their brief stay on Williams Creek obtained from the Gold Commissioner the Victoria and Port Townsend with the followprivilege of exclusively prospecting for a period of one month two creeks in the Dis-6 kegs, quarter sacks wheat 226, sacks midlings 220, half barrels dried apples 4, barrels 120 miles from this place) respectively named beef 3, boxes soap 8, cases shoes 1, bales Stewart' and ' Hardy,' and at the expiration of the month the right to stake off a mile of oats 200. Total value of cargo, \$4,884 75. shooks and heads 200, butter kegs 2, sacks

the records some miners started for the new For New WESTMINSTER-The steamer diggings, but the discoverers had no doubt Enterprise sailed at 11 yesterday morning, made good time and arrived there before the for New Westminster. Among the passenmatter was made public. I have since gers we noticed Dr Tolmie and Mr Ethelearned from a gentleman who was put in full possession of every particular connected W U T Co; Mr and Mrs Bruckman, Mr with the new discovery by the explorers Aikman, Mr and MrsF J Barnard, and about themselves, that the prospecting they did 30 others. A large number of sheep, two horses resulted in the most salisfactory manner, they and a quantity of general merchandise went having got some large pieces of gold, and forward as freight. that they felt satisfied that they had a 'dead thing' this time."

TIGER ENGINE COMPANY .- At the semi-

annual meeting of this Company, last even-MURDER AT UTSALADY, W.T.-A seaman ing, the following officers were elected : belonging to the American bark Vedette, President, S. L. Kelly; Foreman, S. Duck; now loading with lumber at Utsalady Mills, First-Assistant, J. Gerow; Second-Assistanother hand of the same vessel. The two had quarrelled at table relative to the quality Treasurer, Henry Mansell. of food supplied the crew, and one of them,

declining to pursue the quarrel further, rose and proceeded to wash his face in a basin, October. In the meantime, the schooper will when the other came up behind him and October. In the meantime, the schooner will when the other came up central min and inflicted a number of awful wounds in the back with a sheath-knife, causing almost inback with a sheath-knife, causing almost in-stantaneous death. The murderer was ar-rested and taken to Port Townsend for trial. evidence of two Indian witnesses, who were brought down on the Alexandra, was taken by Commission yesterday for the prosecution. day, sued his father in a New York the funeral expense of his mother, of \$101 was rendered in his favor.

refused to pay." Now, sir, you have truthfully said that Mr Titus "entered into the contract upon the faith of a promise to pay by a number of lot owners on View street; World, with a number of excursionists, will and on behalf of the signers of that allow me to say that the seven-tenths who signen did so in good faith and relied upon the 20th section of the Act of Incorporation to compel the remaining three-tenths who did not sign to pay their share. Had the contractor performed his work according to plans and specifications, you will find by referring to the 20th section of the Incorporation Act, and the 8th and 9th clauses of the City By-Law that the signatures of the seven-tenths would not only be binding on themselves but on the other threestenths who did not sign as well, together with those who own lots abutting on the streets requiring the improvement. But what are the facts? Was the iron gratiog put in ? No. will not give satisfaction for the murder of Was the earth that was thrown up from the cutting of the drain removed? No. Does property belonging to many others, and will the box made by Titus to carry off the water not enter into any new engagements with the enter the stone culvert on Yates street as per English. plan? No. How the contractor got a certificate of the completion of the contract in one result, a short campaign, which shall ada workmanlike manner, I leave the public to vance our frontier to the borders of Yunan, judge.

W. B. Victoria, V. I., July 1, 1867.

Items.

The Princess of Wales will be lame for life.

It is said that the Empress of the French is again enciente.

James Gregory, aged thirteen, married his cousin, same age, in Ohio. Dentists, however cheerful, are obliged to

look "down in the mouth." Ladies of London are signing an agree-

and buried her, but when he went to the put upon himself. grave shortly afterwards, he found her quietly seated upon it.

A dutiful son, named Dugan, the other has already reached the Punjaub frontier on

cracy.' After coloring and stammering, she the main entrance to this building. The was,' and left.

mock pearls, are more in 'avor than ever, and hair, as 'squaw belts,' (covering the whole of the stomach), and on every part of the dress. False hair, false stomachs for thin women, hair,) false cheeks, (called plumpers, and inserted between the gums and the read cheeks, to which they impart fullness and roundness) with false hair, enamelled complexions, and artistic padding, making up a total considerably removed from the 'simplicity of nature,' but greatly in vogue.

India.

By the establishment of the China line of steamers we (Bulletin) are placed in indirect communication with India. From the Calcutta Englishman of April 18th we glean the following : The merchants of Rangoon have spoken out

in an address to Colonel Phayre on the English relations with Burmah proper. It is suggestive of what must happen in that quarter that the King will not fulfil the treaty of 1862,

This barbarian obstinacy can only lead to

and rescue a million of people from a state of indiscribable anarchy and confusion. The latest accounts from Mandalay represent the Government of the King as a reign of terror ; wholesale executions of rebels, real or pretended, being the order of the day.

The King of Burmah has lately exterminated the Bo-Mhoo family, a branch of the royal house, on the accusation of having entered into treasonable engagements with the Shans. His position is, however, somewhat critical, as it is said that the Mynegoon Mengtha has raised an army of 10,000 Shans, and is marching on the capital. Nor is this all: the Padyne Mength, the son of the late War

The Hurdwar Fair has commenced, and will able veneration and self-esteem. be visited by the Maharajah of Cashmere, who

AN INDIANA papea says that the ladies out day, sued his father in a New York court for his way to the sacred spot. Hundreds of there who wear number seven, eight and the funeral expense of his mother, a verdict thousands of pilgrims have massed themselves nine boots-and such are tee majority-opin the neighborhood of the town, and, as a pose the new short dress style.

answered in a low voice; 'Yes I believe it vestibule was crowded as if some exciting entertainment was going on. It seemed like Recent letters from Paris say the decision a place of amutement rather than of worships of the dress-making world appears to point to a still closer approximation to the odious was heard on all sides, and excited women 'tashions' of the First Empire. The most and men rushed in to get favorite seats. I fa hionable women now wear no crinoline at sat on the platform, Such a sight I never evening parties; but trail after them long trains of three quarters of a yard in length. unsupported by aught save a trailing petti-coat of starched muslin of nearly equal could scarcely be seen. Probably no other length. Bead trimmings, in jet, amber, or man in the world could draw such an audience. Whitfield, at Mooresfield, may have are worn as necklaces, as bands across the preached to as many, but I doubt if he ever did so on such a rainy day. The hymns were sung from slips of paper. On the side of the building, near the centre, were a false ears most cleverly imitated in gutta-percha, (the real ears being hidden under the group, and were led by a gentleman, who swung an immense baton to keep time. There was an organ in the building, but Spurgeon would not have it played, as he will have no attraction but the simple preaching of the Gospel to d.aw men to his places of worship. He began the service with prayer, as usual. His clear, sharp, bell-like voice rang through

the whole audience, most of whom heard plainly. His sermon was an affectionate, earnest entreaty for men to receive the "un-searchable riches of Christ." Between the heads of his sermons he paused. It allowed the audience time to relieve their pent-up feelings, of which they took advantage Twenty thousand people sneezing, coughing, sighing, produced a sound not easily described. The sermon was an hour long, and was listened to with devont attention to the close.

MAXIMILIAN .- The following pen and ink sketch of the late Emperor of Mexico, taken from an Eastern Journal, will be read with melancholy interest now that the subject is supposed to be no more :--"Maximilian isa noble specimen of physique,-has manners decidely elegant and graceful. He stands very erect ; is over six feet in height, well proportioned, and has a proud bearing. His features are well defined, though the expression is rather more that of a fine-looking statesman ; still his profile has the least touch of a Roman, and partially redeems the placid expression of a front view of his face. forehead is high, not remarkably broad, and somewhat retreating ; the front part of his head is quite bald. In complexion he is remarkably fair, with light hair, which he parts in the centre, and yellowish whiskers, which he wears quite long, and parts in the ment to abstain from shopping after 10 is said to be busy in the districts north and moustache. His eyes are a deep blue, not west of Mandalay, raising a force to avenge very preminent and rather close together. A man at Stratford killed a cat recently west of Mandalay, raising a force to avenge. The upper and back portion of his bead is

quite high and prominent, showing consider-



NEW HAVEN, June 21-The President re- the stateroom until Meyer had jumped over viewed the State troops, in company with Gov. English, to-day. Secular business is entirely suspended, all the inbabitants being out to witness the distinguished guests. The will attempt to return from Panama and President has received an invitation to visit | join him at his place of refuge. Philadelphia, but is unable to accept it on account of other arrangements. Late in the afternoon the party visited Yale College.

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Canada.

ENTERED June 28-Bark Kutusoff, from Honolulu; May 28, is loading at Bellingham Bay for San Francisco. June 28-French bark Deux Cousins, loading at Sea-July 1-Bark Camden, from Honolulu, loads at Gamble July 4-Bark Moneyneck, for San Francisco. British ship Simoda, still at Gamble, loading for

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members from all boroughs

population of less than 10,00



Morning Advertiser "appreh Mr Disraeli was neither surp much displeased at the dec feat"; and the Stundard is o "that the success of Mr amendment will rather facili hinder the further progres Bill." The amendment, it y membered, takes one seat fro two-seated borough with a p under 10,000, and distributes thus obtained among larger encies. The Daily News st time is not far distant when i necessary to come to some und ing, based on comprehensive p as to the position which our ment is to take up towar foreign States which rob our borrowing their money and th ing neither interest nor princi number of governments whi broken faith with the English is by this time considerable have openly confiscated the intrusted to them, and some r while others, without tak trouble to do either, conten selves with simply not payin last case which has come be public is that of Venezuela, ernment of which, three ye obtained a loan from England, the General Credit Company, ing as security the export dut republic, which were to be the hands of the British consu the payments have been susp decrees, the Government war money for its own purpose lenders are indignant, and, a carry their complaints to the Office. It is said that Lord is not averse from taking son in the matter. But what activ to be taken? Is it to be un that the war power of this co as a rule to be at the service who have been so unfortuna lend their money to a dishon ernment? Unless we are pre affirm this principle and to universally, it is not clear v Government can do." The ney ruptcy Bill now before the (has provoked considerable di The Daily News denounces "retrograde measure, which much as it pleases solicitors, satisfy clients." The bill will more expensive than the old News adds "it is sheer perv