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code in that regard was produced in the House, and it was clearly shown that the Home Government provided that the Colonies should decide on their own fiscal policy so long as none of the provisions in the Customs' Consolidation Act or the Navigation Laws relating to How sadly truthful were the prethe Colonies, were interfered with. dictions of the supporters of the Draw-Why, then, were we treated without backs Bill, during the debate on that rhyme or reason in the manner measure in the Legislative Council in we have stated? We suspect that the course of the last session. The the most experienced politicians Executive was strongly impressed with amongst us will be at a loss for an anthe urgency of the measure; they swer. Let us now point out the evil were told that the Bill itself was consequence. The revenue at this only preliminary to more extended moment is rapidly decreasing and the measures of Customs' reforms, but that cause is very easily explained. Merits immediate application was the chants decline to import goods that only recommendation it had-as the they cannot sell, and the reason they experience to be gained from its operacannot sell their goods arises from the tion would more clearly define the difficulties to be met with at the Cuschanges required by expediency. The tom house and the duties that make Executive was further told that the goods unsaleable to foreign customers, operation of the Drawbacks Bill might, as the duties enhance the prices so as stated by official members, be productive of some reduction in the revenue (although that did not necessa-Government of this Colony is to occupy rily follow) but that a pertinacious the position which its name is intended holding on to the present system would indubitably reduce the revenue, to imply, its utility must be shown in adapting itself and its measures to the and that much more sweeping meastimes and the people; otherwise it ures would be tried when they would will become a buriben and a by-word. uot prove nearly so efficacious as the stitch in time" suggested by the Drawbacks Bill. How these plain truths were received and responded to. we all know; the bill was sent to Eng-The Council met at 7:15, His Worship the Mayor in the Chair and Councillois Mc-Kay, Russell, and Gerow present. Communication from the Chief Engineer of he Victoria Fire Department with an encleave, calling the attention of the Council to the danger that property situated on Langley street is exposed to from the steamengine in use by Hayward & Jenkinson, and enquiring whether the same was not in contravention of the City By-Laws. Referred to the Fire Warders for report, and that the Ohief Engineer be requested to accompany the Fire Wardens. . Account from W. P. Sayward, \$75 76. for lumber recently supplied for the repairs of the View street drain, referred to the Figance Committee. Balance of account from Geo. Stelly, \$79. for street repairs, read and similarly referred. The Street Committee reported that the accounts of Geo. Stelly, \$139, and M. Wells, \$246 50, in connection with street repairs, were correct, and they were referred to Fi-

land for approval. Now, it puzzles us to discover what particular purpose is served by the appointment of a Governor to a Crown Colouy if every question affecting the prosperity of the Colony has to go home for sanction. We may venture to say we could do very well without an occupant in that very dignified office, particularly when involving the expenditure of the very large sum required to meet the expenses and emoluments of the present ncumbent. There are only two possibilities in relation to the Drawbacks Bill: either His Excellency bad not the power to assent to the bill, or he had no desire to do so. If the first is the case, there can be no use for a Governor, as the other, officers of the Executive could have arranged the matter without his interference at all, and at least as intelligently, because they were fully informed of all the facts, being present at all the debates. The chances are, also, that, having the points more familiarly before them, they would have yielded to the arguments of the popular members, as they would not have had his Excellency for a scapegoat. If the Governor had no desire (which we do not believe) to accord to the Colonists what they pointed out as urgently necessary, then the existence of the head of the Executive is an absolute misfortune for the Colony, and one that we should lose no time in petitioning the Home Government to remove. It cannot be pretended that the boon was refused from any reasons either affecting the welfare of the Colony or the policy of the Imperial Government. The arguments pro and con were thoroughly and clearly stated, and all the ability at present available in the Colony was brought to bear on the Subject; not only was the sense of the House taken on the matter, but a Select Committee occupied two or three weeks matters and report. in examining as witnesses merchants, traders, citizens and strangers, on the

advisability of the change. One hon. | member who had been previously directly have become converted to a belief in its advantage and necessity, and that it was an Ordinance imperatively demanded for the advancement of the best interests of the Colony. It was esuredly not inimical to Imperial in

IMPORTED AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS. Landing on the H. B. Co.'s Wharf yesterday from the Camden we observed 33 tons of California barley for G. I. Stuart & Co., brewers. The value of the lot is about 51500. A few days ago we showed through these columns that \$500,000 are sent out of the Colony annually for the purchase of agricultural products. These figures opened opposed to the measure, professed to from the Camden we observed 33 tone of

nent had sent us officers who unders stood our wants, and were ready to aid us in every way that would improve our condition, thus increasing our respect and loyalty. It interfered in no way with Imperial laws, because the

at issue between Messrs, Dickson, Campbell materially as to render their purchase & Co. and the Official Assignee of the estate here an act of supererogation. If the of Mr. C. W. Wallace. But the application

> 1 nd in about ten days. A commodious Howe, and it was not everyone perhaps may take the benefit of the forgetfulness in England who appreciated the full that comes of utter scorn and contempt, ture before the Mechanic's Institute on "Men who have made their Mark." The mill was closed and about 80 persons attended. The

Thursday April 15

Tuesday, April 13th, 1869.

City Council.

nance Committee.

to Douglas.

On motion of Councillor Russell, tenders

were invited for grading Pandors from

Douglas street to a point indicated on the

On motion of Councillor Gerow, tenders

were invited for repairing that portion of

Pandora street extending from Government

On motion of Councillor McKay, tenders

were invited for grading Cormorant street,

from Douglas to Government; and also, for

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On motion of Councillor McKay, the

Street Committee were appointed to examine

that portion of Dallas road, extending from Mezies street to St. John's street, with a

The attention of the Street and Sanitary

Committees was called by the Mayor to the

common practice of sweeping dirt, rubbish

ending from Fort to Humboldt.

report at the next meeting.

eign market. We have reason to believe that it will not be the last.

levied upon each male householder resident within the city limits, to go towards the repair of the streets. The list of owners the hopes of the Repaalers than that of the attractive to European emigrants than liable to pay the tax (Mr. Leigh advertises) Duke of Buckingham. Even before this the United States themselves. view to having the same gravelled, and to is open for inspection at the Town Clerk's decisive evidence of the conclusive nature office. Walk up to the Clerk's office and of the new Dominion Constitution, the settle, gentl "the sterner sex."

and other refuse into the gutters; also, with NEW WESTMINSTER.—The steamer Enter-thwart the Militia Act of the Federal and barley. a view of ascertaining the sources from whence prise, Captain Swanson, arrived from Parliament, but in spite of the opposition the bakers draw their water. The Commit-Fraser river last evening about 5 o'clock. of the most extreme Separatists, the peo- Sound yesterday. A number of friends who tees were directed to examine into these The Council then adjourned till Tuesday

From the Saturday Review.

who had followed Mr Howe in accepting

country on this coast. It is better soil than Canada possesses. Yet a few years ago that country fed several of the Northern States in the Parliament of the Province of any that could have been obtained by less addition to herself. Protection here is apple, and there is not the faintest shadow or ghost of a reason why the whole of this immense sum should not be saved to the country. Will not our farmers make a good, country. Will not our farmers make a good, strong effort this year to meet the local detact that the road is to be made of materials ation with adequate fervour, and it may to be had for the cutting on the right and be doubted whether the ex-agitator CLARIBEL IS DEAD.—There are few peoleft of the track, and at a cost very little
ple in the upper ranks of society throughout
the British dominions or the United States
who have not listened to the strains of her who have not listened to the strains of her simple but touching ballads, and there are but few writers of this class of music so universally popular. "Maggie's Secret," Five o'clock in the Morning," 'Strangers Tet," and a number of similar ballads are found in every drawing-room. "Claribel" was, of the country of that worderful Western continevent of the similar ballads are found in every drawing-room. "Claribel" was, of the country of that worderful Western continevent of the similar ballads are found in the similar balla course, a non de plume. The lady who was ent. Only a year or so ago the compar- except so far as any slur upon his in-

known by that title was a Mrs Charles Barnard, the wile of an English clergyman, and her death took place recently at Dover in Kent.

Course, a non de plume. The lady who was ent. Only a year of so ago the comparation in the sure of the structure of the moved by a wave of feeling which prompted many of them to seek to better their the situation." There are, however, satisfactory indications that the bulk are now petitioning by thousands to be even of the Anti-Confederation party are THE 'VEX'T QUESTION."-Mr Wood, in- received back again on terms as favour- beginning to see the wisdom of making mar, made a motion to-day in the Court of Bankruptcy petitioning the Chief Justice, under section 9 of the Supreme Court Ordinance, 1869, to request Chief Justice Beg. bie to assist him in disposing of the matter the Dominion, life in the Colonies is liament—as instalments only of Repeal. easier and more flourishing than in the great Republic, as it stands after its terrible war. While material interests are not being founded on an affidavit other than affidavits already made in the matter the Chief Justice declined to hear the application.

Burrard Inlet.—The ship Vigil will be loaded at Moody's with lumber for South America on Thursday. The ship Golden age will complete her cargo of spars for England in about ten days. A commodious rible war. While material interests are thus prospering, political harmony between the central and local Government has not been disturbed, except in the case of Nova Scotia Repealers, and even their extravagant, though not unintelligible, excitement is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. It is now some time since the news arrived that the Repeal cause had been abjured by its leader, Mr Howe, and it was not everyone perhaps may take the benefit of the forgetfulness distinct communities had a common in their leader, Mr Howe, got more than

While the differences with Nova Scotia terday morning. The arrivals are four in cutive Council of Nova Scotia presented foundland and Columbia are both begins number. All will take in cargoes of Colo-I. mills, Burrard Inlet; the ship Regent, to was to send an answer, quietly but firmly ment of a large and valuable portion of Moody's mills, Burrard Inlet; the ship Alice rebuking the pretensions of this rather the Dominion territory, but if both sides McMinot, consigned to J. R. Stewart, will arrogant body, and appealing from them are rational, the Company will have no load at he Sooke mills for a South Ameri- to the common sense of their countrymen difficulty in getting reasonable terms for at large. A little later a not less objectany sovereign or other rights or pris . Two Dollars PER HEAD .- Under the new tionable Address has been forwarded vilages which it has the power to sell Road Ordinance, two dollars per head are from the Assembly of Nova Scotia, which Whenever this acrangement is concluded was elected in the midst of Mr Howe's Canada will be able completely to consoagitation. This has been met by a de- lidate herself, and promises to start on a cided and more absolutely fatal answer to new career, which will make her not less

CHILLIWACK AND SUMAS DISTRICTS .- Mr. You ought to pay un- Nova Scotians had begun to doubt the Miler arrived down last evening to purchase complaingly for the privilege of belonging to wisdom of the representatives whom they cows for his farm. Farm work is just beginhad chosen in a moment of angry excite- ning. Kip, Wells, the Cheadley's and others. ment. The Legislature desired to are preparing to put in heavy crops of wheat

BI-HOP and M.s. Hills did not cross the She brought five passengers. The water in ple mustered in the ranks to the number as-mbled upon the wharf to see them off the Fraser has increased considerably and the steamers Lillocet and Onward proceeded to remain until the next trip of these the majority were men of the Wilsen G. Hunt.

structed by Mesers. Drake, Jackson & Aik- able as those accorded to emigrants from the best of things. Even the organs of On Saturday night last the Rev. A. Brown- meaning of this defection. Mr. Howe but if they aspire again to public life ing, of New Westminster, delivered a lec- was something more than the first man they shall be pilloried for the universal closed and about 80 persons attended. The created the Repeal party in Ireland, so tween it and the language used by Mr did Mr. Howe in the smaller field of Howe. It might have been supposed and was much applauded. At the close a Nova Scotia. With great ability, and that the traitor who accepted the situated and situa vote of thanks was extended to the rev. with a lofty scorn of consistency, he tion after the example of militiamen, and gentleman...Van Breman has bought out the Burrard Inlet ferry.

SAANICH LUMBER.—The bark General Cobb will load at Sayward's mills, Saanich, for the San Francisco market. It appears that the San Francisco marker. It appears that wrote and spoke and worked with wonder spoken of by the most extreme members that the high repute of our Colonial lumber ful energy for the impossible object which of the party which he made and destroyed is spreading, and there is every reason to he had led his countrymen to aim at with a respect which is quite unaccounter believe that notwithstending the prohibi- But Mr. Howe, though not perhaps free able, except on the supposition that he tive duty at United States ports, a very busy from the vanity and selfishness that gen carries with him the sympathies of a very season is in store for our millmen. The article is so good that it is bound to win its

or means devoid of sense, and when he this be so or not, it is certain that the way in spite of every obstacle that can be saw that both parties of the House of agitation is practically killed, and before interposed. The General Cobb's cargo will Commons recognized the impossibility of many years we may hear the Nova be the first exported from Sasnich to a forterest, and that the choice lay between their fair share of the good things of the submission and impotent rebellion, he. Dominion by the well-used device of A FLEET — Quite a fleet of lumber ships like a prudent man, accepted the situation quarrelling with the Union itself.

For a time it was doubtful how far the While the differences with Nove day, and anchored in the outer harbor yes- example would be followed. The Exe- are thus rapidly settling themselves, Newnial lumber for foreign markets. The bark Constitutionalism and petty treason which — Newfoundland—had at first rejected. General Cobb goes to Sayward's mills, at used to flavour O'Connell's manifestoes.

Saanich; the bark Saga, to the B. C. & V. The last act of the Duke of Buckingham

Bay Company grievously delays the settles.

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The Weekly British Colonist. AND CHRONICLE.

Saturday, April 17, 1869 WE place before our readers the Custom House returns of the imports of provisions and a few other subsidiary articles during the years 1867 create half a million of dollars annuand 1868. It must, however, be remembered that previous to March 25, 1867, the following ad valorem duties were charged, viz : on Flour, Bacon, Butter, Cheese and Dard, 15 per cent.; Barley, Hope, Oats, Malt and Hay, 121 per cent. Cattle, \$1, and Sheep, 50 cents per head. That since that period the present tariff ruled which is a duty of \$1 50 per barrel upon Flour; on Wheat, 35 cents; on Barlev. Oats, Malt, 30 cents per 100 lbs. Butter, 10 cents : Cheese and Lard, 5 cents, Bacon, 4 cents, and Hops, 10. cents per lb; Hay, \$4 per ton. Cattle, \$3, Sheep and Hogs 75 cents per head. It will excite some surprise to find that, nothwithstanding the interior of British Columbia raises sufficient grain to supply the inhabitants thereof, and the increased productiveness of the settlements upon the coast, that the imports of food for 1868 exceeded those of 1867 by 768,296 lbs., or 340 tons! but it must be remembered that the imports for 1867 do not strictly represent the consumption of that year, because a quantity of provisions were probably used that existed on Vancouver Island before the Union and therefore do not appear in the Customs' returns, It this were not so, it would seem as though the cry that the population of the country is diminishing were without foundation. Although these returns are particully useless, for the reasons stated, for many purposes, still they proclaim most loudly the appalling facts that during two years this Colony sent away A MILLION DOLLARS for the purpose of buying that food which it ought to have raised from and upon its own seil, and that the Government received an income therefrom of \$161,039; equivalent to having USELESSLY SQUAN- The Very Rev. Dean Oridge, the Rev. DERED IN WASTE A MILLION OF DOLLARS Archdeacon Reece, Revs. Gribbell Jenns and paying the Government one and-ahalf per cent. per month interest for the wanton extravagance. This is one great cause of the poverty and decadence of the Colony; of the want of permanent improvement, and of many productive enterprises. It is the canker that pre- Chief Justice be requested to present the uable co-peration.

Our freedom from disturbing vents the rose blossoming, the worm that is eating the very root of the Colonial tree. Had the Colony an active and high gratification he felt in presenting the fulness. It has arisen not from indifference, intelligent, instead of a Sybaritic Execus address, it did not emanate from the clergy tive, this frightful waste would be prevented. What a splendid opprotunity is offered to a Governor to gain renown by causing prosperity and activity and happiness to reign where dulness and despondency are now in the ascendant. The remedy is the immigration of farmers! They would create a half a million of dellars annually, and so not only prevent its waste, but cause it to be applied to hundreds of people and useful purposes? That the Colony affords splendid opportunities for industrious farmers, the returns and the tariff prove. Look at it in this light: if a man consume 300 lbs. of Flour in the course of a year, the 3,930,400 pounds of Flour imported represents a population of at least thirteen thousand people, not in any way supplied by our farmers, but dependent upon foreigners! How many are supplied we have no means of learning! Now, then, the Colony wants agricultural immigrants to supply this 13,-000 people. It is idle to say the means are not-they must be had, or does the Government still intend to make this Colony subservient to the building up of the Pacific States. If so, it had better take the other easy and decided step! Four hundred immigrants at \$150 per head would cost \$60,000. Let the Government borrow this \$60,000. The interest and sink- in Churches, Parsonages, Schools, and the ing fund thereon would be \$6000 per different Missions to the Indians, which annum. For this \$6000 per annum, the Colony would be enabled to save and retain within its borders annually maintained through your efforts and perseverhalf a million of dollars (a dollar saved is a dollar earned) and probably the continue to be, a great boon and blessing; people would save a good share of the and especially so in this small community where it would be impossible merely from \$81,010 now taken from them in the our own resources to provide similar advanshape of Customs' duties upon food! tages for the young-advantages which have Would the creation of half a million not only induced parents and guardians to send their children to these Schools from of dollars annually equal in value to distant parts of the Colony, but also from the Colony the \$6000 paid upon the the neig

ally and to add to the happiness of themselves, the Colony, and all con-



1 Saturday April 10 The Meeting at Angela College.

A large assemblage of ladies and gentlenan of the Clergy and Laity of the Estabe ished Church in this city took place yesterday to present an address to his Lordship the Bishop of the Diocese on the eve of his departure for England. Amongst those present we observed his Lordship Bishop Hills. His Honor Chief Justice Needbam, and Hayman; W. J. Macdonald, Alston, Burnaby, Sparks, Ward, McCreight, J. D. Pemberton, Tronnce, Fawcett, Eegre.

On motion of W. J. Macdonald, Mr. Spark was called to the chair.

address.

His Honor the Chief Justice expressed the but from the laity, and he could essume his Lordship that it was quite spontaneous, and the names appended were far from exhausting the number that desired to bid a kindly and affectionate good by to his Lordship and tender their best wishes for his success safety and speedy return. His Honor then read the address, which was as follows: TO THE RIGHT REV. GEORGE HILLS, D. D.

LORD BISHOP OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. We the undersigned, inhabitants of the Colony of British Colombia, having heard that you contemplate visiting England shortly, beg leave to express our since e regret at your intended departure from amongs s, and to asseure you of our best wishes for your happiness and welfare.

We cannot overlook this opportunity of bearing testimony to your Lordship's autiring zeel and successful efforts, during the last Word so faithfully spoken has not been ut-tered in vain, and that some of the good seed sown will bring forth fruit in due

The difficulties with which a Colonial Bishop must always have to contedt, have, in your Lordship's instance, been greatly enhanced by the migratory character of a population in a great degree dependent upon the production of gold fields, and by the great expense always attendant upon all large undertakings in this community.

Your indefatigable and often arduous exertions, both in the Diocese and in England, on our behalf and for the purpose of raising funds and enlisting sympathy among Christian friends, in which you have been so eminently successful, have conferred many advantages on this Colony, substantial evid ences of which are to be seen on all sides, have been established under your super-

Those schools, in particular, founded and ance in the city of Victoria, are substantial monuments of success, and have been, and abouring American States.

loan to bring out the creators? There manly and hopeful way in which your Lord-

Would it not be well, then, for the Colony to be rid of its present listless and Sybaritic Executive? It could embarrassed you, owing to the consequen have a more active one at less cost, diminution in the revenue of the Diocese and the saving of salaries would more and would have caused an ordinary person to than repay the \$6000 per annum required to assist four hundred farmers and their vives and families to the contrary "Cariboo" and "Alberni" have

een provided for.
While other countries have been disturbchurch government and ceremonies, we have every reason to congratulate ourselves on the Church matters have been conducted under a manner much more substantial than words your spiritual rule, and we trust that while the deep regard they entertain for their you are absent from us the affairs of the Diocese will be carried on in the same manner.

time, we also wish to place on record our sense of the lively interest which you have always taken in the prosperity of the Colony, and the cordial support which you have

Hi Lordship replied as follows:

My Lord Chief Justice, Gentlemen and Brethren :- I am ver grateful for your kind address. The testi-

the success and value of the Gospel is a dirt panned out \$14; the other claims prosowemen the things of God.

who have borne in past years and are bearing the burden and heat of the day under various stances in all parts of the Colony.

The peculiar difficulties to which you allude have been experienced by us only in common with our fellow Colonists, upon many of whom harder troubles have fallen than upon us. They have had upon all, and upon us of the clergy in particular, the effect of trying our work, of what sort it is, and ourselves a salutary chestening, let us believe, and the result has unhopeful of future good; for our spiritual work, regarding the Diocese as a whole, is more vigorous and more surely in action than in the time of what was thought to be greater prosperity. Our Indian Missions were never so promising as now, and our European congregations have for the most part kept up in numbers, and exhibited proofs of self sacrifice by offerings, not less than formerly, though many inhabitants have left the Cclony. We have even, as you remark, enlerged the work, and there never was a time

which have agitated the Church at home and elsewhere, is certainly a cause of thankor from exact similarity of views but rather, as I have reason to hope, from a sense of the presence of great evils to be overcome and rest work to be done by earn st and faithful concert, which has allayed those minor attributed also I think to a loyal sentiment which has led us honestly to endeavor to carry out the rules of the Church of England without excess and without defect, Our ritual is simple and beautiful because it is thus in accordance with the Ruprical directions; and our choirs, thanks to zealous and efficient voluntary aid of our lay breihren, are much above the average of hose of the parishes of the Church at home.

If my health is spared I trust to relax no efforts during my stay in England. not only to repair the resources of the Mission, but also to enlarge the sphere of work by addi-

There cannot be a nobler cause than the reproduction of all the best influences of our ten years, in ministering and providing for the spiritual wants of the people in all parts of this extensive Diocese, and we trust that under the blessing of Divine Providence the under the under the blessing of Divine Providence the under th which all who reside in it become attached, and which all regret to leave.

We may hope the cloud which has so long rested upon our temporal progress may soon be lifted, and in the sunshine of prosperity we may be wiser and happier from having experienced, earlier perhaps than other roung countries, the effect of the chastening May we all be spared to see those brighter days and long live in harmony, standing fast in one spirit, with one mind striving together for the faith of the Gospel, the honor of God and the best welfare of our

I sincerely thank you for the kindly mention of Mrs. Hills, and assure you of our joint wishes for your present and future happiness.

THE EAST-COAST MURDERS .- At last the thick veil of impenetrability that has so long hid from sight the perpetrators of the East-Coast murders appears about to be torn aside, and one at least of the gang brought o justice. Through the exertions of Mr. Morley, J. P. for Cowichao, etc., an Indian has authority for stating that the Assembly has been arrested upon the suspicion, which of Newfoundland has passed Resolutions in appears well founded, of having shot and favor of Confederation by a vote of twenty killed Robinson, a colored man, on Salt Spring Island some fifteen months ago. Upon the evidence of another Indian, who swears that he was in company with the accused when the deed was committed, the latter has been sent up for trial. This arrest may lead to the detection of the perpetrators of few days the river boats will be enabled to numerous other murders in the same locality, resume their trips.

DEPARTURE OF H. M. S. ZEALOUS -- Upwards of a year and a half have clapsed since H. M. S. Zealous, flying the broad pennant of Admiral Hastings at her peak, sailed into Esquimalt harbor. During that period a close intimacy has sprung up between our citizens and the officers and men of that noble ship; and their departure today will be regarded by all classes as severing ties which frequent intercourse had led them almost to believe were indissoluable. Admiral Hastings and his amiable lady, d, and communities and congregations and Capt. Dawkins and the officers under him, will be ever held in affectionate remembrance by all classes of our citizens, who, simple and devotional way in which all had they been allowed, would have testified in gallent friends. The flagsbip sails at 5 o'clock this morning for San Francisco In taking leave of your Lordship for a where she will remain about three weeks, and then proceed on leisurely down the coast, touching at different ports, to Valparaise, where Admiral Hestings will be relieved and the Zeslove, probably, go home We wish the officers and crew, a pleas-

We wish the officers and crew, a pleasant and successful voyage and trust that no event will occur to mar the happiness of a pleasant reunion with their friends at home. Vale !

Perry Creek Minks.—We are allowed to make the following extract, says the Walla Walla Statesman, from a letter written to a resident of this city from the new mining camp on Perry Creek, dated Feb. 25tb, but accidentally omitted to publish it in our last lissne: "Our boys have been in high glee of issue : " Our boys have been in high glee of late over some fine prospects obtained from five different claims, below the falle. From the Half-breed claim eighteen buckets of clay great reward to those who are the humble pect about the same. This was considered instruments of ministering amongst their felgood when you take into consideration the The chief credit, so far as we may claim fact that the prospecting was done when any, in the results of the last ten years in everything was closed tight with ice. Up the work of this Diocese, is due not to me, to the present time, no one knows what the but under God to my valued fellow-labourers dirt is below the clay, but all are satisfied so far. This will be a good camp, and afford ifficult and often disheartening circum employment for a large number of good minere. It is now a settled fact that good prospects have been obtained from the right hand fork of this creek, and if they are extensive, will nearly double the size of our new mining district." We were also shown a letter dated February 28th, from Mi soula City, Montana, which stated that a miner been, as ar as the Church is concerned, not had just returned from Perry Creek, confirming the news of the richness of these new mines, and in consequence of which over one hundred men were preparing to leave for the new camp early in April.

ANOTHER KNOCK ON THE HEAD, - Our eaders will observe a card from Mr. F. Spohr, a miner, on the subject of promised assistance from the Government for his prospecting expedition. Mr. Spohr has been a questions hausted. He mustered sufficient funds take him to his destination, but required some provisions when there to enable him to hold out until he had fully developed the mines, logated claims, and given the miners some certainty of remunerative diggings. For this he applied, not for money; the differences upon matters which good men proposition was to give him the provisions may view from different points; it may be at Quesnelmouth. With this in view he prepared to go up yesterday, but the Goverement found it convenient to change its get rid if he could spare him, is a rather mind on the subject, and he leaves the Colony

> WE regret to hear of serious losses to our Island farmers from the ravages of parthers and wolves, numbers of fine ewes have been carried off or destroyed by these destructive creatures. It may be well to remind our readers that the hon. Dr. Davie introduced a bill offering rewards likely to incuos persons all his movements. Old Vaillant, the Marto go out and kill these animals, but it was treated by some of our Legislators with derision, and was ultimately shelved; the Government promising to give instructions to the magistrates to offer su table rewards for the object sought in the bill. We should like to know how far the promise has been kept, and how many wild beasts have been shot in consequence of such instructions.

STATE OF THE COUNTRY .- A preliminary meeting of a number of citizens was held yesterday in Smith's Hall, to consider the state of the country and devise means to improve the existing state of affairs. His Worship Mayor Trimble occupied the chair. Remarks were made by several gentlemen, offering various suggestions, and a committee was finally appointed to draft resolutions, etc, to be submitted at a subsequent meeting, to which, we trust, as much publicity as possible will be given, so that a fair expression of popular feeling may be

NEWFOUNDLAND COMING INTO CONFEDER-ATION .- The St. John, (N. B.) Telegraph to eight; and that the Legislative Council have adopted the same unanimously.

Some 60 miners started for Cariboo yesterday merning. There was also considerable freight forwarded. The river is rising

THE Canadian News of the 20th Feb. says :- "Sir George E. Cartier and the Hon. William M'Dougail met on Tuesday morning last, Lord Northbrooke, the Right Hon, Mr. Childers, Sir George Grey, Mr. M'Cullagh Torrens, and several other gentlemen interested in the question of emigration, at a dejeuner given in their honor by Mr. Henry Kingscote. The immediate abject of the gathering was to afford an opportunity, before the delegates returned to Canada, of an interchange of opinion as to the best means of aiding intending emigrants, of the proper class, in making the fittest selection-having regard to their several circumstances-of their tuture colonial bomes.

THE REAL ESTATE SALE .- The sale of real estate yesterday by Mr. Lumley Franklin was most numerously attended, and the bids were quite spirited-reminding one forcibly of the time when land sales here were wont to create such lively competition. Capt. Good's farm brought \$3,010; acre lot No. XI, of Spring Ridge, \$260; Mr. Green's house was bought in by the owner for \$3,-250. Several other lots were disposed of at advanced prices, and the result was satisfactory.

RAILROAD DEPOT .- Last week Ben, Holladay purchased of James B. Stevens 16 blocks of land lying on the river bank in East Portland. It is mainly the low ground nearly opposite Couch's wharf. The price paid for the property was \$16,800. We understand that Mr. Stevens also denated two blocks thus making 18 blocks which Mr. Halladay has secured.—Portland Herald.

THE Indian "Toby," charged with assaultog Mr. Blackwhear with a knife, was yesterday committed to stand his trial at the higher court.

SALEM FLOUR .- Mr. T. L. Stahlsehmidt as been appointed sole agent at Victoria for the favorite brands of Salem flour.

MR. DUNLOP, the recently appointed British Consul to Aspinwall, has reached that. port from Cadiz, Spain. A LARGE quantity of merchandise remains

in Victoria waiting shipmint to the Upper Country. THE British ship Bolivia, 53 days from

Victoria, has arrived at Valparaiso.

THE Gussie Telfair sailed for Puget Sound and Nanaimo yesterday at noon.

ALL the surviving members of the Provisional Government of France in 1848, exsept Ledru Rollin and Louis Blanc, are poor. Garnier-Pagés tived a long time, before entering the Corps Legislatif, on what little money he received for giving private less sons in mathematics. Albert is foreman in the gas works at a salary of sixty france a week. Marie has lost most of his fortune by the disbonesty of a banking house. Oremieus, who was quite rich, bas sustained such heavy losses at the Bourse that be has The Chairman briefly addressed the when the laity of the Church took so much meeting and proposed that His Henor the active interest and gave willingly their invalleft it when his stock of provisions was ex- as he used to be, is still in very comfortable defatigable industry, has made money by his literary labors, lives in London in good style, and is believed to be worth over a hundred thousand france. As for Lamartine it is well known that he owes more than he will ever be able to pay.

The Paris correspondent of the Etoile

Belge describes 'he appearance of the members of the Cabinet as follows: "Rouher, the most eloquent and influential of the Ministers, and of whom, it well-informed persons speak the truth, the Emperor would like to good looking, middle-aged man, inclined to obesity, pale, somewhat bald and very broad-shouldered. His manners are unpleasan His manners are unpleasant and imperious, and his loppish dress and the care with which he tries to cocceal his baldness makes a disagreeable impression. His colleague, the Marquis de Lavalette, is a polished courtier, with a pear-like head, such as Louis Phillippe had—somewhat too corpulent, also, but graceful and dignified in shal, looks like an effeminate epicure, and no one can see that he ever did any military service. A common joke at court is to say that the mere roll of a drum frightens him terribly. His face looks shrivelled; he aughs a great deal, and seems to like to display the splendid set of felse teeth which he wears. M, de Forcade is a rather drylooking man, with courteous manners, and a tair expression of energy and good sense. Magne, the mendacions Finance Micister, shows in his whole appearance how fend he is of champague and pátés de foie gras. The fibs he tells in his budget reperts do not seem to trouble his conscience much. Niel has exceedingly fice eyes, but an unpleasant face. When he speaks he is very nervous and fidgety, and I believe he would rather face a battery than the Corps Legislatif."

Capt. Duchesne, commander of the steamer Pereire in her late disastrous voyage, commanded in 1854 the little steamer Vesta, which collided with the ill-fated Collins steamer Arctic off the Banks of Newfoundland. The Vesta had a great hole knocked in her, and seemed destined to sink; the passengers and sailors flew to the boats, but the captain, brandishing an axe, declared he would fell the first man who embarked. This bold act re-established order. The cargo and ballast were carried after and brought the ship upright again; with much trouble and patience the hole was temporarily mended, and, thanks to extraordinary care, the vessel was brought safely into the port of St. John, Newtoundland, By this time the unhappy Arctic had slowly and it is hoped that in the course of a few days the river boats will be enabled to resume their trips.

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

Eastern States.

NEW YORK, April 7 .- The proceedings before the referee of the Union Pacific Rail. road case were brought to sudden stop today, the witnesses refusing to testify under Indge Blatchford's decision. Judge Barnard will to-morrow order the committal of Durant and Cisco to the Ludlow street fail if the witnesses persist in refusing to testify in his Court.

NEW YORK, April 7 .- The Pacific Railroad Committee will arrange to take the testimony during the recess and report at the pext session.

The President has nominated Philip Diebelf for Marshal of Washington Territory. Regulations have been issued from the War Department mustering out of the general service the clerks and managers allowed at headquarters of millitary divisions and regiments. Recruits not exceeding ten in the aggregate to be received. Regulations contemplate still further retrenchment in the army expenses.

CHICAGO, April 7 .- The Republican's special thinks the President's message urging legislation in the case of Virginia and Mississippi before adjournment will cause the session to be prolonged at least a week. Dixon, for the Committee on Commerce, reported back the Senate bill to protect seals in Alaska; ordered printed. An amendment to the Indian Appropriation Bill was adopted providing that nothing in this Act shall be providing that nothing in this Act shall be construed as approving or ratifying any Indian treaty made since July 10th. An amendment placing \$2,000,000 at the disposal of the President was adopted. All the other amendments reported by the Committee were agreed to. A Conference Committee was ordered. Wilson gave not ce that he would der a joint resolution to authorize the President to appoint a Committee was constant of the president to appoint a Committee to a committee the president to appoint a Committee to a committee the president to appoint a Committee to a committee the president to appoint a Committee the president the president to appoint a Committee the president the president the president the president the president the president mission to examine into the practicability and best method to establish a ship canal across the Isthmus of Darien.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- The House Committee on Foreign Affairs have agreed to report a resolution recommending the appointment of a committee to investigate the financial condition of San Domingo and its products, with a view to possible annexation. A considerable excitement prevails over the rumor that the Mexican Government has filed charges against Minister Rosens craz and has requested his recall.

The President has directed the immediate

recall of Reverdy Johnson.

A meeting was held last night at the house of Senator Pomeroy, when a branch of the Cuban Junta was organized, with Mrs. Senator Pomercy as President and Mrs Senator Harland, Grace Greenwood and several other distinguished ladies as officers.

Washington, April 8 .- The Senate bas confirmed Young, District A torney for Oregon; Dennison, Chief Justice for Washington Territory, Evans, Associate.

President Grant sent in all the Alabama

Claims, also correspondence, to Senate to-

Republicans to 12 Democrats. WASHINGTON, April 8.—In the Senate Rameay reported the House joint resolution, granting the right of way for the construc-

tion of a railroad from Portland to a point west of the Cascade mountains. House River and Harbor Appropriation

Bill was passed. The Senate concurred in the House amendments to the Judiciary

In the House Butler, from Reconstruction Committee, reported a bill authorizing the Presideat at such time as he believed best to submit the constitutions to registered voters of Virginia, Mississippi and Texas; also to submit to a separate vote such provisions of said Constitutions as he deems projer. It alro provides for assembling of legislatures if constitutions are ratified. Garfield moved to amend so that the States should be taken either on designated provisions alone or in connection with other portions of the Constitution, as the President might desire; agreed to and bill passed, 124 to 24.

The Senate recedes from the amendment making appropriations under new treaties, and agrees to the House substitute placing \$2,000 000 at the disposal of the President, eminent for intelligence and philanthropy to exercise control, with the Secretary of the Interior, over disbursements for Indians. Davies explained that the whole amount

that Judges who have held commissions at 70 years, shall be permitted to resign. The Senate amendment was then concurred in.

NEW YORK, April 9—The small pox is

raging fearfully at Panama.
WASHINGTON, April 9.—The bill removing

political disabilities, passed.

In the Senate the House Bill to submit Constitutions of Virginia, Mississippi and Texas, passed, 44 to 9.

business. WASHINGTON, April 10.—The bill to protect the interests of the United States in the Pacific Railroad passed the Senate. The bill to amend the Act for the construction

Europe.

Madrid, April 7.—It is reported that Serrano and Topete will resign their positions in the Provisional Government, and that a new Directory is being formed.

LONDON, April 8,—In the House of Com-

mons, this morning, the Chancellor of the Exchequer submitted the Annual Budget. In explanation of the Es imates by his predecessors in office, he said they were £73,-000,000, while the receipts were but £72,-500,000, leaving a deficit of £500,000 to be

met this year.
PABIS, April 8.—Three public meetings held to-day were dispersed by the police.

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Many were arrested.

VIENNA, April 8.—The Austrian Government has refused to reduce the army; it will call for recruits on the ground of economy.

London, April 9.—All the papers but the Standard are subgestion of the budget submitted to the House of Commons.

In the House of Lorda a bill was introduced by Earl Russell authorizing life peerage.

It was read a first time.

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Bay Company had agreed to cede their ter-ritorial rights in British North America to

the Crown on the terms proposed.

In the House of Commons Harcourt inquired what action the Ministry Intended to take concerning the report of the Neutrality Commission? The Home Secretary replied that the Government was preparing, and would soon introduce, a bil based on the recommendation of the Commission.

MADRID, April 9.—The Government is

about to send a naval commission to New York to purchase monitors to rservice in

Cuban waters.

The proposition to establish a Triumvirate is abandoned. It met with many practical objections, the most formidable of which was that any immediate change in the form of administration would tend to delay the settle-ment of the financial difficulties of the coun-

MADRID, April 9—Evening.—Much political excitement exists in the city, and apprehen-ions are entertained that the exasperation of party feeling may result in an outbreak and violence. The police authorities are taking every precaution to prevent it.

· Canada.

MONTREAL, April 9.—Wm. Sectt, nephew of Sir Walter Scott, died yesterday at his home, aged 64.

Cuba.

HAVANA. April 7.—The Dair's says the rebels are leaving the jurisdiction of Sagua La Granda, which is becoming quiet.

It is reported that the burning of settlements and farms in the interior by the in-

surgents still continues.

Ten gunboats are expected from Sp in; and orders have been sent to the builders in the United States for the construction of 30

Nevada.

VIRGINIA CITY, Apri 8 .- The Gold Hill mines still continue to burn as fiercely as ever owing to a cave in the Yellow Jacket Nineteen dead bodies have been taken out PROVIDENCE, April 8.—The Senate stands of the drifts and shafts of the barning mines PROVIDENCE, April 8.—The Senate stands
26 Republicans to 7 Democrats. House, 6
a drift 100 feet above the 1000 foot level.

Later .- The efforts made in subduing the fire have been generally quite successful.

The tunnel of the Yellow Jacket has been cleared of the obstructions caused by the cave, so that water could be got to bear on the fire. It is now reported there is no fire on the 800 foot level. It is hoped and expected that all the bodies will be got to the surface during the day. It is now confidently asserted that no material damage has been done to the claims. The hoisting works are perfect.

VIRGINIA CITY, April 9-The fire at Gold Hill is reported worse this morning. The volume of smoke is greater than yesterday. The work of yesterday had no beneficial result as the ca ing has continued to such an extent as to choke the drive. Efforts are now being made to close up all the avenues to the works and stop the draft, and inject a volume of steam. The smoke in the Crown Point hei ting works has been so dense this morning as to render it impo sible to work the engine, and the building at ten o'clock was considered unsafe.

VIRGINIA CITY, April 9 .- Twenty-eight bodies in all have been recovered. There are four more known to be in the mine, and with additional provisions authorizing the appointment of a Commission of ten persons eminent for intelligence and philanthropy the 900 foot level and on the line below the to exercise control, with the Secretary of the Interior, over disbursements for Indians. Davies explained that the whole amount of the appropriation is \$5,000,000; and the whole thing is taken from the hands of the Indian Bureau and placed under the control of the President. The report was agreed to. The consideration of the Judiciary Bill not be ascertained until the fire is subdued.

Was resumed and the amendment agreed to that Judges who have held commissions at of the bodies taken from the mine have the least ten years, and have attained the age of appearance of having died a painful death; 70 years, shall be permitted to resign. The the features are flushed, swollen and distorted; one was found hanging by a ladder in the shaft with one leg last and holding with a death grip by both hands to the ladder; some are terribly disfigured, so much so as to be unrecognizable.

VIRGINIA CITY, April 10.—No new developments from the fire at Gold Hill. Everything remains closed and a stream con-A section was adopted that the Legislae tinnes to be sent down through a slight opening in the Crown Point shaft. Some tures must ratify the 15th amendment before representation in Congress.

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The State of the Crown Point shaft. Some little steam, smoke and gas are escaping from the Kentucky shaft. The shafts will of Secate for Monday next for executive not be opened sooner than Monday. Tickets for the sufferers' benefit at Piper's Opera House have been selling here to-day; from \$2000 to \$3000 will undoubtedly be realized.

California.

of the railroad from the Central Pacific junction to Portland, Oregon, was amended, restricting the sale of lands to actual secttlers, and passed.

San Francisco, April 4.—Lewis and Simon Isaacs, two pedlars, from Sacramento, had a fracas yesterday morning at the new Atana passed. lantic Hotel with regard to a bill of goods

The Tribune's special says the fur seal protection bill was decisively killed in the House.

The Cabinet considered the Cuban question and fully approved the position of Secretary Fish, that this country must maintain the policy regarding beiligerent rights that is exacted of Foreign Powers.

San Frankisco, April 5.— An awful tragedy occurred yesterday afternoon at Al-

tragedy occurred yesterday afternoon at Allau's Lodging House, Market street. A man named J. D. Derrick shot his wife and her lover, Frank Edwards, and then shot himself through the head. The woman and Edwards will recover, though badly wounded. be the cause. Derrick left letters relative to leaving his children, showing that the act

throat last Thursday, died yesterday.

The U. S. Marine Hospital, which was severely damaged by the earthquake of October last, received further injury by the light shock of April 1st.

The New York Stock and Exchange Board telegraphed 1000 dollars for sufferers, to be sent when needed to Gold Hills.

The sailing of the steamship Oriflamme for Portland, Victoria, Steilacoom and Olympia

H. Gawley, Port Madison.

San Francisco, April 8—P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer Constitution sails for Panama to-morrow. No arrivals.

Produce—Flour, current rates, best brands, Oregon extra at \$4 75@5 12½. A decline

tremes for common to choice.

Barley: 400 eks for brewing, \$1 85; feed from \$1 65@1 80; brewing from \$1 80 and

pool wheat, 91s. Sailed-Bark Whistler, Astoria.

PORTLAND, April 8.—The steamer Ajax arrived this morning.

PORTLAND, April 9 .- The following despatch was received from Washington by the Oregonian: The East Side Railroad Bill has passed the Senate by an overwhelming majority. (Signed) J. W. MITCHELL.

Washington Territory.

WASHINGTON, April 10. To the Olympia Transcript.—Congress extended the time yesterday for the construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad from Portland to the Sound. This fesures the construction of the road by this reliable com-



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which soon occurred, determined, if possible, to procure the sole right to manufacture

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the PLANTATION BITTERS soon far exceeded the abilities of the proprietors to supply.

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pounding of these Bitters, the quantity was inadequate. It therefore became necessary

that arrangements upon an extensive scale abroad should at once be made, and an agent

was dispatched to St. Thomas for that purpose. He was fortunate in securing and leasing several plantations on some of the largest and most productive estates on the

island. Houses, stills and presses were erected as if by magic, which utterly "aston-

ished the natives." The services of experienced men and natives of the island were pro-

cured, and very soon the proprietors of the PLANTATION BITTERS were in a position

to supply their laboratory with all the perfectly pure St. Croix Rum needed in manufac-

turing the GREAT DYSPEPTIC TONIC AND INVIGORATOR. The above cut represents

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San Francisco, April 7 .- Arrived, April 6-Ship Sparrow, 124 days from New York.

is postponed until Saturday.

Arrived, April 7 .- Steamer Continental, 3 days and 10 hours from Portland. Sailed -Bark Forest Queen, Burns, Port Townsend: bark Zephyr. Track, Steilacoom; bark W.

of 12% on outside prices.

Wheat very dull at \$1 40@1 60, as ex-

\$2 at close.

No oats transactions, quotations nominally \$1 75@2 10 for California; and \$2@2 10

for Oregon.

New York quotations — Gold, 1313/@

132 1/6; 5 20's. of '62, 1 20; of '67, 1 135/8.

Flour—Uuchanged, market dull.

Wheat—Dull, nominal at \$1 60. Liver-

San Francisco, April 9-New York gold 13216. Wheat dull. Flour dull and un-

changed.

Arrived—Ship Nicholas Biddle, 10 days from Seattle; schooner Clara Light, 11 days from Steilacoom; schooner James Townsend, 11 days from Burrard Inlet. Sailed April 9—Ship Guiding Star, Port Townsend; bark Nestor, Port Townsend; bark Victor, Bellingham Bay.

Oregon.

PORTLAND, April 11.—The sailing of the Ajax has been postponed till Tuesday.

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Saturday, April 17, 1869

Ir must have puzzled many of our readers, as it has undoubtedly been too much for our editorial acumen to discover, the purpose for which our present system of Government was instituted. They appear to have no desire to adapt there, some measures must be taken our laws to the present requirements of the Colonists; they apparently discourage immigration, and they won't even protect industrious citizens against the savages, although the most ordinary precautions would prevent outrages of the most dreadful character. Salt Spring Island is among the first of our East Coast dependencies. A number of farms have been located by industrious men who have brought them into a very high state of cultivation; every description of crop produces abundantly, and peaches, plums, etc., are fully equal to anything of the kind on the coast. The land on Salt Spring Island is valuable for its productiveness, but still more so from its easy communication by water with this city, where the produce can be disposed of at good prices, but-can it be credited? -the Government declines to take the commonest precautions for the protection of the hard working settlers from murder and robbery. A tribe of Indians are located on the Island, who, failing any other kind of excitement murder a settler now and then by way of a change, and carry off his property to the bush, where it is secreted till the little puff of a sensation is passed; the booty is then brought out and duly divided. Such things have occurred three or four times, yet none of the murderers except "Dick," now in custody, have been brought to instice. The usual course has been to send a ship of war up to the vicinity : the ship proceeds to expend a quantity of powder and ball; a few boats' crews are sent ashore to endeavor to discover some of the stolen property. The results in each case, as may naturally be supposed, are quite inutile; it would really have been better if the ship had never left her moorings It is well known that the perpetrators of all the robberies and murders, except Dick, are at large on the Island, and could be had it proper means were adopted for their capture. Such were adopted for their capture. Such means are very simple: on the next visit of a ship of war let the principal men of the tribe that the robbers and a carriage-body somewhat the worse for the was first into-duced to the firm by Mr. David Ward Charant in the city, and of the man at that time a leading partner. A let-duced to the firm by Mr. Charant in the city, and of the man at that time a leading partner. A let-duced to the firm by Mr. Charant in the city, and of the man at that time a leading partner. A let-duced to the firm by Mr. Charant in the city, and of the man may make use the foreign devils. Consuls, navy officers and in 1862, engaging to pay him £5,000 a year without compromising himself. murderers belong to be taken on board and held as hostages until the murderers are given up; but care must be taken that a competent interpreter be sent who can explain the objects of the expedition and the consequences of disobeying the law. Should this course be adopted it will be long ere similar outrages are reported on the Island. Let the ships save their powder and shot, unless utilized by destroying the Indian camps; and in every case let examples be made of these uncivilized wretches, that people may be protected who desire to be law-abiding and industrious. Several of the settlers have already left the Island, and the others are seriously talking of dolng so even at the sacrifice of all their property; one of them had cleared fifty acres of land previously covered with heavy timber, and stocked with fruit trees and otherwise producing good crops. But what are fine farms and fertile land where life and property are in such peril? No advantage would repay the risk. To show the present feeling of the Indians towards the authorities : if Dick had not been removed when he was. an attempt would have been made by his tillicums to rescue him; and a plot is now on foot to substitute a slave boy for him in order to save his life, The settlement is of great importance to this city, and our Government is bound to see that the settlers are protected. To accomplish this end. prompt measures must be taken, and the delinquents secured, as they undoubtedly may be. But in dealing out tisements and reading matter being set the merited punishment to these marauders, we must not forget that there may be more to learn than appears on the surface, and we think the proper mode of procedure would be to employ, at least temporarily, an Indian agent.

who might go down and hear what

the Indians had to say. A great deal of mischief may arise from some sense of injury which the natives imagine they have received from the settlers. If there should turn out to be a grievance, let it be at once redressed, so that the Indians may not conceive themselves wronged. Judging from the description of the present state of feeling amongst the natives, as related to us by a gentleman just down from without delay, as from appearances, a general massacre of the settlers is within the scope of possibility. Should such a dreadful occurrence take place the authorities would certainly be held responsible.

Tuesday April 13 AN EXCITING RUNAWAY - A FEARFUL SMASH UP .- On Sunday night, a most excitng runaway incident transpired to this city. At II o'clock one of the two-horse backs that ply between Victoria and Esquimalt with passengers was drawn up in front of the Grotto Seloon at the corner of Government and Trounce streets. The back contained two male passengers, who were ensconced on the back seat, and the driver having gone off a short distance in search of more passengers to make up a full load, the reigs lay loosely on the first seat of the vehicle. The equines-anything but spirited ooking bits of horse-fissh-remained meekly standing at the door of the saloon awaiting the return of the driver, and, for aught any one knows, would have remained there till the "crack of doom" but for the sudden appearance of another two-horse back driven rapidly through Government street, the bright light from the lamps of which flashed full in the eyes of the animals at the Grotto. The borses at once started to run. One of the passengers on the back seat reached over to grasp the reins, but the jolting of the vehicle by the sudden start had caused them to fall to the ground, and the horses, gaining additional speed at every step, dashed on To attempt to control 'heir movements by any action on the part of the occupants was out of the question. The vehicle swayed from side to side with the increased momentum, and there was nothing for it but to jump out, which the passengers did, opposite the corner of Fort street. Both alighted on the loose metal and escaped with a few braises. The horses darted on to the bridge, over which they clattered at a fearful rate, the back at their beels striking the rail on one side, and rebounding and striking the opposite rail. Soon a wheel rolled of; then a part of the top; next another wheel then another section of the top; until by the time the bridge had been accomplished the stock-intrade of runaways consisted of two wheels out upon the street running towards Beacon Hill, the affrighted animals sped. At the corner opposite Mr. Trounce's residence they parted with the remains of the back, and a little further on the coupling of the horses gave out and they parted company. Yesterday the animals were found cropping the sweet young grass on Beacon Hill ;-one of them badly cut upon the hind legs : the other uninjured. The vehicle, valued at \$200 or \$300, is totally destroyed, and the only marvel is that, considering the rate of speed at which the runaways travelled, a greater amount of damage was not done.

NAVIGATION OPEN .- The Spring trade may now be considered as fairly open. Yesterday Capt Fleming received a telegram from Capt Irving, of the steamer Onward, announcing the arrival of that boat at Yale with freight and passengers from New Westminster. The rain of yesterday will contribute still further to swell the Fraser, and there is good reason for the belief that sort of 'twitxt and 'tween or transition state in which trade has been plunged for the past few weeks, is over and that, limited though it may be, a steady and safe stroke of business will be transacted with the mines. Yesterday a large quantity of goods was sold for the North, and the Enterprise, which starts for New Westminster at ten this morning, will go up full. The river boats Onward and Lillooet will make regular trips to Yale, leaving New Westminster on Wednesdays and Saturdays of each week, and carrying freight at \$12 per ton and passengers at \$7 per head. The Enterprise will make two trips from Victoria to New Westminster each week during the season.

THE "EVENING NEWS."-This is the title of a spicy little paper that made its appearance last evening, having risen, Phoenix-like, from the ruins of the once prosperous Morning News. The new paper presents a very neat appearance typographically, the adverclosely together. In politics it will espouse the popular course. We wish our new cotempor ry a full measure of success.

APRIL SHOWERS .- Yesterday real April weather set in and we were treated to a number of warm showers which refreshed the earth and imparted to the country a pleasant

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G. Hunt, Capt. Waitt, arrived at 9½ last evening from Puget Sound, bringing 63 passengers and 30 head live stock. The Eliza been forced to bite the dust, and the force Anderson has gone to Bellingham Bay with 60 head of cattle for Sumes. Nothing but vens and his party (who hovered like pro-railroad terminus is talked of on the Sound. tecting angels round the outskirts of the ad-

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have now attained the stage in their exist-ence when they are most easily detected and must be affected favorably as far as their destroyed, and cultivators of fruit trees should inclination towards us goes by the difference at once commence a close inspection of their gardens. A little negligence in this respect

St. Andrew's Church Choir, of this city, was May we long have it, as, thanks to the promsold yesterday to the Cariboo Lodge of Free ptitude and energy of the Admiral and Commodore, we have a chance now of doing. and Accepted Masons, and will be sent The affair could not have been done better North immediately. The Cariboo Lodge is The gunboats were not taken up; the field in a prosperous state and the ball is a real credit to the district.

charged with stabbing Hughes, during an affray on Sunday night, was brought before Mr. Pemberton yesterday to answer the charge, but owing to the condition of the wounded man he was remanded until to-day.

British Collision with the Chinese.

A correspondent of the China Mail

are eighteen villages, or rather towns, with possess considerable and peculiar sources of an exceedingly turbulent population. Two information with respect to the state of busing an exceedingly turbulent population. Two information with respect to the state of business in vasion of Koxinga, and have ever since considered themselves invincible, living in entire independence of the Mandarins, whose passence, they semetimes tolerate, but whose considered themselves invincible, living in entire independence of the Mandarins, whose passence, they semetimes tolerate, but whose conselfor the defendants was unable to see taxes they never pay, and whose decisions what his statements could have to do with they only respected when in their favor the isquiry. He was speedily enlightened. Always fighting among themselves, they Mr. Edwards proceeded to state that from have been in the habit of uniting whenever the year 1859 to 1864 he had been in the threatened from without, and on many occa- receipt of £5,000 a year from the old firm of sious has a "noly league" been entered into Overend, Gurney & Co He was first introers bave been wounded by them.

pui men, in a noment of innocent excitement a sistance. stoned H. M. S. Cookchafer's boats, and terminated in 1864. Mr. Birbeck, one of the when Lieut. Kerr landed, pitched into him partners, told Mr. Edwards in rather strong right and left and wounded so many of his language that he had been the cause of some men that the affair could not be larred over; of their heavy losses. Mr. Edwards took so a strong force was at once applied for to this very much to heart, and demanded the

arrived with the Rineldo, Perseus, Leves sation for b in relieved of so onerons a task and Bouncer, and on Friday morning at day - he was furnished with a handsome tes imo light 459 men were crossing the river. The nial, stating th the ceased to act for the firm gunboats towed the boats to the mouth of simply because they bad declined the sort the creek and there stopped. The Swatow of business for which his services had been folks chuckled, counted the men and calmly engaged, and acknowledging his assiduity proph sied that not one would return

up, the gune, blue jackets, etc., going up in bad memory as to dates; it is apt to en-boats, and by about 10 they arrived at the tirely fail him on other matters, and he scene of action and landed a couple of the does not like to swear positively at all to guns. A man came out of the village while anything.' the marines were landing, but disappeared But what were the services Mr. Edwards directly. Mr. Alabaster, H.M. Consul, went rendered the firm for this large salary of to meet him, and the moment the marines £5,000, to be earned, as he tells us, for Snyders, a constant bungling to cease uring, and before the attacking party knew where they were, a couple of villages were taken and the force had advanced a couple of miles into the country, the Commodore, attended by Capt. Sim, R. E., and Mr. Alabaster, leading the right; Captain Stephens, R. N., migh: make application to them for assistance.

then started to visit the residence of the & Gurney. He went into that company as chief offenders—the town of Outingpui. A a director, Overend & Gurney giving him out from the town with flags, tomtoms, gir- the nominee of Overend & Gurney in the galls, etc., in grand array. A rush, an inler- transaction of a loan for £144,000 to Mr. in the place, going through everything with ships known as the "Greek and Oriental supreme contempt for the conveniences of Company. This transaction turned out very doors or roads, and utter disregard of the ill, but not for Mr. Edwards. At some time law of trespass. In this village Major Cross- or other-his memory fails him about dates man nearly came to grief, for energetically—he was receiving a salary at the rate of tumbling over a wall a pit received the Con-£500 a year from Mr. Xenos, and he was, sular butrass, and but for a friendly prook moreover, presented by that gentlemen with which was near he would have in a few mo-ments been smothered in his own emana-friendly gift.' He does not seem to have

the Evening News, the editor of that journal simply does Mr. Higgins justice, One man has his hands full in "running" a single daily without doubling the work and anxiety in the publication of another. But, really, the report was so improbable that but for the animus actuating the circulators it was scarcely worth noticing.

From Puger Scund.—The steamer Wilson G. Hunt, Capt. Waitt, arrived at 9½ last

started to return as soon as the gallant Ste-Capts. Myrick and Waitt have our thanks where when wanted) could be recalled, and for the customary favors.

CARIBOO.—A letter from Cariboo, date of elders came in to beg for mercy, acknowledgmoders to return and harry them again, and that as long as they let foreigners alone they might live in peace and the enjoyment of their clan feuds without interference on anybody's part. They scarcely at first would believe that the Commodore was not going to use the power of exterminating them, which they admitted be possessed, bur foreign residents will probably not lose by the clemency he exhibited. It is true that the they observe between our course and that which their own Mandarins would take.

Since then, the Admiral, the Taotai, and may be productive of future cause for regret. two Chinese Commissioners from Canton, have arrived, and proclamations of peace and THE melodeon in use until lately by the brotherly love are going forth to the villages. pieces were scarcely used, and the Chinese all round were shown that within eight days of committing an offence we could, with-THE CUTTING AFFRAY .- Smith, who is simple rifles, crumple up their impregnable

Overend, Gurney & Co.-Extraordinary Disclosures.

From the London Times.

Mr. Elward Watkin Edwards is an officiel assignee in the Court of Bankruptcy, in A correspondent of the China Mail of which capacity, of course, he receives a sal-February 19th gives the following account ary, and has official duties which, as it seems of the collision with the British and Chinese by his account, are supposed to keep him at his office until 4 o'clock in the day. It is ob-On the north of the Swatow River there vious, moreover, that in such a post he must agreeing to act for the firm in all matters in Unfortunately for themselves the Ou-ting- which they might ask for his advice and chastise them. Some wise men advised be £20,000 promised in the agreement for services was cornfully rejected and preparations were made to "eat the barbarians up."

Left y much of heat, and contained for services rendered during 1864, and to be rendered during the three ensuing years. He therefore received £15,000 for doing no On Thursday, the 25th, the Commodore work at all, and, in addition to this compenand disinterestedness. It is difficult to get The marines, led by Captain Hall, marched at all the facts, for Mr. Edwards has 'a very

advanced, the villagers, like idiots, opened most part after office hours? This is the fire on them. A rush, a pop-pop-pop of the point on which his memory is chiefly defec-Snyders, a constant hungling to cease firing, tive. He certainly received the £5,000, but tive. He certainly received the £5,000, but the left; Captain M'Hardy the field forces; ance. But, putting aside his position of Lord O. Scott the supports; and the irrepressible Formosean hero everything and everybody.

Tang-tun and Peitang were taken, and the this advice? A few instances, which were atter set fire to, in accordance with the cus- with difficulty elicited, throw sufficient tom of the country, burning being the re- light upon the rest of Mr. Edwards' engagecognized punishment of clan outrages. ments. The Atlantic Royal Mail Steam Returning to the boats refreshed, the forces Company was largely indebted to Overend rillage which had not participated in the at- the necessary shares. He attended all the tack was carefully preserved, and passing on board meetings-not after office hours-and either side of it the force drew near the ou . received the usual fees. Of course he knew ying village of Pei Outingpei, from which of the large debt to the Garneys, and, in fact was opened on them-the braves coming 'he went there to watch it.' Again, he was nel popping of Snyders, and the British were Stefanos Xenos, the manager of a fleet of tions. A lieutenant also was caught here by been always quite so scrupulous. He nego-

and on that occasion he received a sum of £2,000 from Mr. Pearson. In other words. he was receiving £5,000 a year from Overend & Gurney in consideration of this make ing good bargains for them, and he received atithe same time £2,000 from one of their customers for making a good bargain for him. It is rarely that men possess such a faculty for obliging two parties at once.
Then, again, he was umpire in the affair of
Lascaridi & Lever, both of whom were indebted to Overend & Gurney; and he had, of course, a douceur of £300 for his services. 'His impression is' that he never received anything in addition either from Mr. Lescaridi or Mr. Lever, but he 'will not swear that he did not,' and he 'might have had something and torgotien it.' Mr. Edwards must be singularly open to contributions on all sorts of occasions it they are so readily forgotten. One of the transactions in which he was concerned on behalf of the old firm was with the Millwall Ironworks, of which Mr. C. J. Mare was formerly the owner, and he will not swear that he did not receive money in connection with them;' but his memory is an entire blank on the subject."
It must be allowed, indeed, that his engagements were perplexing. In addition thie, be was the sleeping partner in a firm prothers and Mr. O'Beirne were the acting partners, and Mr. O'Beirne obtained ad vances from Overend & Gurney after he had

left them. A Mr. O'Beirne, moreover ap-pears as the manager of the Milwail Iron-

This will probably be thought sufficient. It is easy to imagine Mr. Edwards overwhelmed with his responsibilities. He is an official assignee; he is in business on his own account; he is in business on Overend & Gurney's account; and he is practically in business on account of Overend & Gurney's customers. He receives his official salary, his salary of £5000 from Overend & Gurney, his stray douceurs of hundreds and thousands, and his triendly gifts of such little matters es a yacht, and he has an income, no doubt, from his own business. But there is more to come still, and that, perhaps, the most sur-prising part of the whole matter. We have seen that Mr. Chapman introduced him to the firm of the Gurneys. He now states that in the first instance, he lent privately to Mr. Chapman the whole of the salary he received from the firm. He paid over to Mr. Chapman the first £5000 he received, and he was under the impression that the transaction was to be kept secret. He adds that he has never been repaid. So that to all his other business be added that of a money lender. We say nothing about this affair so far as it concerns Mr. Chapman. It is sufficient to observe and to admire the spectacle afforded by Mr. Edwards. He is engaged in transactions with the firm, with a single partner of the firm, with the customers of the firm, and with his own customers; and all these transactions it is of course his duty to keep perfectly disentangled, and to prevent their exerting any influence on each other. And all this is undertaken by a gentleman who has 'a very bad memory as to dates,' and finds it hard to recall amounts which are reckoned in bundreds of thousands We can form, of course, no idea of the influence which [Mr. Edwards' inaccuracy may have exercised on the fortunes of Overen & Gorney; but he has given us an extraordinary revelation of the underground agency

The Female Immigration Scheme.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- As you favor the immigration scheme, allow me to say why I think it will not answer :

People won't like advancing the \$50, wellcoowing that if by chance they get a good servant at \$10 or \$12 per month, she will not long be satisfied with less wages than other servants are receiving, although she did sign in England-onless she be unusually honorable-and once dissatisfied she becomes useless. And how many would stay here to serve out their two years at low wages when Protestant English servants are in such demand at San Francisco that they have only to apply to get a first-class place in a few The only safe plan would be to bring only those who have relatives here A SUBSCRIBER.

THE Colonists of New Zealand, abandoned by the Imperial Government, are in a bad way. The Maories, who could be scarcely be kept in check by a force of regular soldiers of ten thousand men, are now driving the settlers from the lands which unquestionably belong to the natives, and several massacres of the settlers are reported. The Nelson Colonist is responsible for the followlowing story, which, if true, is very shocking

"Respecting Tito Koward, whose crnel torturing of the wounded men whom he took prisoners after the late disaster at Ruarura. and roasted alive; and then with his fellow fiends, male and female, devoured, there is one thing to which we would direct the attention of all Aboriginal Defender's Associations, and the lauders of the noble Maori savage,' and that is, that the wicked o nnibal actually pickled some portions of the bodies of the victims and sent them in kegs to the Waikato; so that the light jest of the Rev. Sydney Smith about cold mis-ionary. on the side board in New Zealand bas received almost literal fulfilment, for pickled European is thus made an article of export from one tribe of cannibals to another! The idea is revolting in the extreme, and who, after this, can condemn these who advocate the adoption of Rajah Brook's plan of so much for every head !"

White Swellings are generally considered to be indications of a scrofulous tendency in the system, and the first thing to be done for their removal is to purify the blood and humors. Bristol's Sarsaparilla and Pills, used conjointly, are possessed of the very properties required; they cleause, purify, neutralize, and purge out of the system the bad humors which are the sole cause of

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THERE could hardly be a more strik-

ing illustration of the feverish state

of the public feeling in France, in relation to anything bearing on Prussian politics, or rather that which by the utmost straining can be made to bear that appearance, than the attack on poor little Belgium because she has thought proper adopt a course that any other n would pursue in watching over proper distribution of her commercia privileges. It appears that the direct ors of the Great Eastern Railway Company of France, have been negotiating for the purchase of the gree Luxemburg rallway running Arlon to Brussels, in Belgium; but the Belgian Government looks at the matter as granting to a French company a monopoly in favor of the Amsterdam and Rotterdam lines to the injury of the port of Antwerp. There is, also, the possibility of creating by this means tariff favors to Dutch ports by which the basin of Charleroi would be detrimentally affected by admitting of combinations which would favor the industry of France to the injury of Belgium. These simple facts which as the Belgian people are happily possessed of a government that looks after their interests, naturally attracted the attention of M. Frere Orban, the Belgian Minister of Figance, who brought in a bill to prohibit the sale of railways in Belgium to any foreign company. That such "trifles light as air," so far as France is nationally concerned should have called down upon their poor little neighbor all the thunders of the French semi-official press, can only be accounted for by the uneasy feeling that exists between France and Prussia at the present time: a consciousness of some approaching danger that will tax the energies of each to the utmost to avert. On the part of France the agitation is extreme, and like a boxer conscious of a formidable adversary, in keeping his eyes intently fixed on those of his opponent stumbles over a boy in attempting to take up a more favorable position, he kicks the youngster for being in the way. The French people have long nursed a deep hatred of Prussia, derived from the recollection of the coup de grace received from the Prussians at Waterloo, when they thought Wellington defeated; to say nothing of the treatment of French soldiers after the battle of Leipsic, that only required the friction of any new grudge to cause it the hands on which had made the "strike." to burst into flame. It would seem The deposits are represented as immerse and that Prussia is quite aware of the in placers; the location, on the Mainland, state of feeling in France, and like latitude 61 north, longitude 150 west from a great bully, believing that if he can Greenwich. The steward of the vessel exfrighten his foe he wins half the battle, hibits some fine specimens of dust, which he he indulges in blustering braggadocia which he flings at France on every possible occasion. There can be no doubt that Count Bismarck had been thinking of the advantage France would have in being at le to act through Belgium, should hostilities occur be. his statements. The discovery was made tween Prussia and France, when he one hundred and twenty miles from Kodiak made such professions of amity and I-land, upon the Kuyak river, which deprotection to the Flemings wholly un bouches into Cook river, by a Russian engiinvited by them. If Belgium dislikes neer who was prospecting. He was led to France she certainly does not love the effort by the appearance of specimens

Prussia any more; and it is more than which he obtained from the Indians. The likely if a choice was forced upon her that she would cast in her fortunes with the Empire. All this, however, is lost upon the French people who are absorbingly intent on everything that refers in the remotest degree to Prussia, the refusal of the concession the gold is found along the river banks, and to a French company and the Prussian in the gulches of the Chigmit mountains. offer of protection to Belgium being worked up by the war party in France to mean hostility on the part of the with Cook river. On account of the climate former. Although there is nothing to associate the government of the Tuilleries with the attempted purchase of the Belgian railway, there can be no doubt that if the Luxemburg railway was under the control of France, that power would have secured important strategic advantages in case of a war with Prussia. The rapid conveyance of troops and munitions of war to a vulnerable point in Prussian territory would be a gain not to be overlooked. On the other hand the Cabinet of Berlin could not contemplate such a transfer with indifference. She has consented to the demolition of the fortress at Luxembourg in consequence of the New Orleans by President Grant. Governor remonstrance of the French govern- Moore, it seems, commanded a Union brigment, backed by the intercession of ade at the battle of Chickamauga, where he England, and to permit the whole de- was wounded. At the same battle Longfences on the Rhine being turned by street commanded a rebel brigade. The breaking through the Belgian barrier Tribune thinks that "when loyal men are

press of France has discussed the matter; and it is very unlikely that the government of that country will risk the creation of prejudice against them by pressing the matter further.

Wednesday April 14 WHILE regretting the necessity that impels a temporary absence from the scene of his labor, (because we look upon the Bishop of a Diocese as we would upon the commander of an army) we at the same time look for Bishop of Columbia to England. the Bishop, that we doubt whether any Colony can boast the same solidity of union between Clergy and Laity as is to be found in this Colony. Although much is due to him, we look forward

stances of His Lordship's fidelity to his charge; his warm interest in the Colony assures us of his untiring efforts to assist us in making thi ur home, all that we could desire the lordship's fidelity to Wood is \$50 per cord and water 50c per gallon. Board and lodging is \$4 per day. I shoveled snow about two hours and made \$4 to-day. * * * * A man has to rustle here. * * * The Indians feel sure that the public will join with here. us in hoping that his most sanguine expectations may be realized. His Lordship while in England will co-operate with the Board of Im. migration of this Colony and with his intimate knowledge of our capabilities and resources, no one car render more valuable assistance in that respect. He will also make the people of England acquainted with our great wealth in minerals, fisheries, maritime advantages, climate and everything else calculated to place this Colony in he estimation it deserves at home. The result, we may hopefully expect. will be the investment of capital in the va rious ways alone obtainable in this Colony, by which immense profits can be readily and safely realized for money in a country so like England in the attributes that makes that country so dear to us all. Although the paramount object of the Bishop's visit to England will equally command his earnest thought. In all their movements, the Bishop and Mrs. Hills will carry with members of the Church in this Colony

"GREAT" DISCOVERIES OF GOLD AT ALASKA. The San Francisco papers have got hold of gold mines have been discovered at Alasks. The news was brought down by a schooner says was obtained in the proportion of one tesspoonful to three shovels of dirt, taken from eix feet below the surface. He also has specimens of quartz and nugget gold. The Captain and crew of the vessel confirm second mines discovered are about sixty miles above Sitka, between Mount Fairweather and the Chilcut river. The third discovery is upon one of the islands, the name of which was not known. In the Knyak river mices the gold is found along the river banks, and the mines can only be worked for five months in the year. At the time the schooner left, rumors of silver discoveries were common, but doubt was entertained of its exist-

THE Washington Territory people are much pained at the removal by President Grant from office of the excellent gentleman who has filled the Gubernatorial chair for two years past. The Pacific Tribune, a Grant organ, denounces the act and declares that "loyalty is at a discount," especially when the noted ex-rebel General Longstreet has been appointed to a lucrative position at the question. So far, only the war time for treason to become odious,"

always well to look upon both sides of a literary journal to recover damages, the

may have become somewhat anxious about me. Well, I enjoyed the trip on the railrailroad station. I have been here eight sral thousand dollars.
days, and it has been snowing fearfully ever many advantages from the visit of the since I arrived. There are probably over Richard of Columbia to England. 2,000 men, without one dollar, here, and one grand humbug. There are a few ledges very rich, but a great deal of Wild-oat is opon the market. Greenwood, who was I have great ple clerk with Fogus, in Silver City, is here, and I have seen Taylor, who kept a hotel in Portland. I have met with several that I know. This town is located ab feet above the lengt of the sea, and

home, all that we could desire in killed three men, 100 miles south of here, a moral and material prosperity; and we Hill, two and a half miles, all up hill, from

The above letter was written by C. W. Shively to his father, John'M. Shively at

IMMIGRATION BOARD .- A meeting of the Immigration Board was held yesterday, the Bishop of Columbia in the chair. Messrs. Rhodes, Macdonald, Crease and Robson were present. Mr. H. S. Mason was appointed Honorary Secretary to the Board. Mr. Janion, of the firm of Janion, Rhodes & Co. of this city, was unanimously selected as agent in England for the Board; and the Bishon of Columbia kindly consents, while in England, to assist in the general furtherance of the scheme. The work of the Board will be confined, at first, to bringing out a limited number of respectable female domestics to this Colony upon the basis which has been frequently urged through found a prospectus issued by the Board.

"LOYAL" TO THE CORE .- The Seattle (W. is connected with the Church and its to his "dear" uncle, in Kingston, C. W., future advancement, still the material and, among other topics, referred to Whalwelfare of the Colony at large is so in- en, the Fenian, who has been sentenced to timately associated there with, that it die for the murder of Thos. D'Arcy McGee. Like many others, he commiserated the fate of the condemned man, and committed to paper his ideas upon the subject. By a note he received from his loving relative, for their health and happiness of the were not appreciated. Here is the epistle: She will commence discharging to-day.

KINGSTON, 19th February, 1869. "Boy :- Your letter received, and was duly placed on the file of the Police Magistrate, who will wait on you with a couple of a story to the effect that wonderfully rich policemen on your arrival here-the way we serve such as you. "J. M."

> Some years since a wild goose was shot in Washington Territory, and a few grains of for the Queen's Birthday racess. wheat were taken from its craw: Being very large and full they were preserved and planted. The yield was found to be so great as to lead- to its propagation, until this variety, which is known in the Territory as "Goose Wheat," has become a standard one in that section of the Agricultural Department at Washington. Upon examining the samples of the museum, of which there are some 2,000 varieties, the same wheat was found, being one of the samples sent from the Paris Exposition, and grown in Cuena, in Spain.

ARRIVAL OF THE ELIZA ANDERSON .- The Sound last evening at 7 o'clock, bringing a mail and 18 passengers. She landed 86 head of live stock at Bellingham Bay yester- style. day morning. Daring Monday night the

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. - Mr. Alston entertained a select audience with a description of a trip across this Island, at its widest part, that is, from Nootka Sound to Salmon River; the expedition occupied about eight-een days. His descriptions were graphic and interesting, intermixed with flights of Westminster and Sumass have lately acquire humor, which were much appreciated by the ed a prospective value worth securing, and audience. Mr. Alston, at the conclusion, was numerous applications for pre-emption have loudly applauded. His Excellency the Governor was present. Mr. D. Palmer delighted the audience with choice music during the interval and at the commencement and conclusion of the entertainment.

FOR NANAIMO.—The steamer Sir James

Another View of White Pine .- The The "Grippith Gaunt" Trial .- Better following letter from Hamilton, White Pine than a year ago Charles Reade, the English District dated March 22d, has been handed novalist, who won his reputation by " Hard the Oregonian for publication. As it is Cash," sued the Reund Table, a New York picture before buying, we give it publica- Round Tablebaving termed "Griffith Gaunt," a novel of Reade's, an immoral book. The "I hasten to pen you a few lines, as you trial came off in New York city a few days ago and resulted in a verdict of six cents damages, which does not carry costs. So road from Sacramento to Elko City, about damages, which does not carry costs. So busy putting in their crops. In the Lillocet 175 miles east of Winnemuccs. The White poor Mr. Reads proves that his book is not district we learn that the wheat is up Pine mines are 140 miles south of Elko, the an indecent publication at an expense of sev-

TESTIMONIAL .- The following flattering testimonial was handed to J. P. Davies & Everything connected with the church has been so faithfully watched over by nia. The White Pine excitement has been parture of the flagship from his port:

H. M. S. ZEALOVS, Esquimalt, April 9th, 1869. I have great pleasure in bearing my highest testimony to the very great attention and zeal shown by J. P. Daves & Co., in conducting the several sales of Admir-alty property during my command of this station, and can with every confidence re-

Rear Admiral and Commander-in-Chief, FOR THE RIVER. - The steamer Enterprise

sailed for New Westminster at 10:15 o'clock yesterday morning, despite the squally weather. She carried about 20 passengers and was full as she could be of freight. Just as she had got clear of the slip, the ubiquitous "last man" came rushing down the pier and made frantic guestures for the Captain to stop and take him aboard. But to no purpose, and the "last man" for once

KNEW NOTHING ABOUT IT .- Hughes, who vas cut on Sunday night by Smith, appeared in the Police Court yesterday morning and professed entire ignorance of the affray. He said that he and the rest were drunk an incapable of giving any account of the affair. After vainly striving to elicit evidence from the Know-Nothing, Mr. Pemberton reductantly pal planets is, that one is a tar's dog, and the discharged the prisoner.

THE Bishop of Columbia and Mrs. Hills these columns. In another column will be Olympis, W. T., this day at twelve o'clock. From Olympia they will proceed verland to Portland; thence through Oregon and California by stage to San Francisco. T.) Intelligencer says: A few months since, a From San Francisco they will proceed ma young gentleman of this town, who is a overland stage and railway to New York native of Canada, wrote an affectionate letter City, visiting all the objects and places of interest e route.

ARRIVAL FROM SAN FRANCISCO. - The bark Camden, Capt. Robinson, ten days from San Francisco, arrived at the Hudson Bay Company's Wharf last evening. She comes consigned to Millard & Beedy, and brings a large miscellaneous cargo, of which them the blessing and heartfelt desire last Monday, we should judge his sentiments particulars were given by us a few days ago.

> FOR PORTLAND. - The steamer George S. Wright sailed at 10 o'clock yesterday morning for Portland, Oregon. She carried a full complement of passengers and a quantity

THE racer "Greyhound" arrived here un Monday night. He will be put in training

> River Items. [From the Yale Examiner. |

SALUTES -On arriving in sight of the Roman Catholic (St. Mary's) Mission, the steamer Onward was saluted by the Brass Band. The musicians, who are Indians, executed some very fine airs in good style and the passengers on the steamer repeatedly manifested their approbation by vigorous clapping of their palms and digits. Cheman Indians saluted by firing muskets, and the whoop-hoop of the steam whistle in reply gave the oborigines great pleasure.
On arriving at Yale the loud-mouthed cannon steamer Eliza Anderson arrived from Puget sent its roar into the nooks and crevices of the valley and woke a thousand slumbering echoes. Capt. Irving brought the Onward over the foaming saw-mill riffle in good

MINING ON THE CHILLIWACK, - Chief Consituation of the boat was one of articles peril. The fierce gale forced her to lay-to, and the waves at one time made a clean breach over her. She finally ran for shelter into Bellingham Bay. The night was one of the wildest the Anderson has ever experienced. Capt. Finch remained at Olympia, having been taken ill.

Mining on the Childwack,—Chief Centally Blow, or New Westminster, reports that while engaged in collecting licenses, a short time ago, he saw in the possession of some Chinese miners a box uine inches by amalgam gold. The Celestials had been engaged in mining on the Childwack river during the winter, and declined paying licenses on the score of poverty, when the box was observed by an Indian in company with Mr. Brew. A threat to give their with Mr. Brew. A threat to give their claim into other hands resulted in the Johns handing over the license money.

THAT RAILWAY .- New Westminsterian politicians are considerably animated at the distant prospect of a railway from the Sound comparatively neglected lands between New Westminster and Sumass have lately acquired a prospective value worth securing, and numerous applications for pre-emption have been made. We should like to see more motion or locomotion on the Fraser valley, and hope that the railway fever of our Americans. and hope that the railway fever of our American cousins will not suffer a relapse.

AFTER THE CRUMBS .- Now that the salary of the Custom House collector at Burrard Inlet has been increased to \$1200, a large number of genteel individuals have suddenly Douglas, for Nanaimo, was detained beyond discovered that the climate and society at colleges is a thing as appears when the moon the usual hour of sailing by the severity of her usual hour of sailing by the severity of health and personally agreeable. Applicaby means of her railways is out of ostracised and traitors are rewarded, it is the weather. She got off about 10 o'clock tions are as numerous as colachans when in season, and quite as oleaginous. It is said missed.

that the office has been offered to—Elwyn Esq., J. P.,now in Cariboo. [Since give to Mr. Brew of New Westmiceter.]

Who's to Blank?—By some unaccountable means the Yale public school has been closed, and no one seems to know the reas

THE CROPS, Mr. Burgess, who arrived here last week from the interior, and who is now on his way to Canada, informe us that over four inches. From all accounts th wheat crop this season will be largely in excess of former years.

NEW STEAMBOAT .- We learn by late arrivels from Kamloops that arrangements are being made for building a small steamboat at Tranquille river, on Kamloops Lake, for the purposes of carrying freight and trading among the settlers in that section. We un-derstand that an order has been sent below for a 20-horse power engine.

Miscellaneous.

Secretary Seward's farewell speech to the

A thing to be ocudidered to making save According to New York papers every thoroughfare in that city is a thoroughfoul. A \$500 house in Florida is as good as a \$2,500 one in the North. Stock takes care of itself, and land is fifty cents an acre.

The cold in Florida has injured the orange rees, but it has also killed the caterpillars, and benefitted the prospect of a cotton crop. Robbers in Mexico rush into towns and cities, capturing wealthy people and keeping them in concealment until their friends pay a heavy ransom.

Quails are fast disappearing from the prairies even as far west as Kansas. Legislature is called upor to pass a law against catching them by nets.

A Southern paper says there is a common aunt to all children born in New Englandant-ipathy. Baby raising is a lost art among the descendants of the Poritans.

Judy finds that the difference between a dog ther is a dog star. New York is more densely populated than

THE Bishop of Columbia and Mrs. Hills any other city. In one portion 192,000 per-will leave on the steamer W. G. Hunt for Olympia, W. T., this day at twelve cannot furnish a parallel. Several prominent merchants of New York have signified their intention to the

Central Park Commissioners to present them with valuable specimens in natural lt is rumored, says Punch, that Calerait.

the hangman, is engaged in compiling a history of hanging, down to the date of the abolition of public executions. He intends to call it "The Decline of the British Hem-The Columbus (Ohio) Journal showers the

following compliment upon the new Indiana Senator: "Garrett Davis has a voice like a three weeks' fall of rain, but Pratt can wash him high and dry with one squirt."

A man named Woollard shot and killed two negroes near Lebanon, Teun., a few days ago. He had threatened to kill them if he caught them on his father's farm, and find. ing them on the premises against his orders.

be carried the threat into execution. A country editor thinks the idea of getting a city editor's life insured for \$190,000, and taking the cost of the policy (about \$7,000 per annum) out in advertising, about the same as a rural editor advertising the business of an undertaker and taking the pay out in trade.

In Zanesville, Obio, a man who had been married thirty years without heirs, woke up one morning and found a full lunged newborn infant in his 100m, gladdening the heart, etc. The Columbus Journal wants to know whether the man's wife was with him in this trying hour.

A life-size wax figure of a living New Orleans belle has been set up in the New Orleans Museum She is a member of the most festionable society, and is justly distinguished for her beauty. It was manufactured in New York from an ambrotype sent for that purpose. The young lady knew nothing of the liberty taken with her

CHURNING IN WINTER .- " Churning under difficulties" is the caption of an article in your Dairy department, in which the writer wants to know if the trouble is churning is in consequence of his cows being old. The trouble is that cream raised in cold weather must be warmer when it is churned than c eam raised in warm weather. While sixty to sixty the degrees is about the right temperature for summer churning; in winter it must be as high as sixty-seven degrees. Stir the cream and warm it till you get it to that the cream and warm it till you get it to that pitch, and your butter will come in a few minutes, and be solid and good, and of a good flavour, while if you attempt to churn it at sixty-three degrees it will froth and foam and swell up, and if you succeed in getting butter at all it will be white, frothy and blister. The cream from old cowe treated in this way, will make butter as quick as that from young cows. It is worth the price of your paper one year for butter makers to know.—Country Gentleman.

GEOGRAPHICAL - ' John, where is Africa?" On the map, sir." " I mean on what continent—the eastern or western continent?" Well, the land of Africa is in the eastern running perpendicularly through the imagination of astronomers and old geographers."

"Go"to your seat, Thomas." "William Stiggs, what do you mean by an colipse?"

"An old racehorse, sir." "Silence." "Jack, you are a scholar, what is an eclipse?" An eclipse is a thing as appears when the moon gain on a hurst and rung against the sun. consequently the sun blacks the moon's face,' Schoolmaster looks like thunder. Class dis-

on these who advocate ah Brook's plan of so wellings ed to be indications of a the system, and the first heir removal is to purify s. Bristol's Sarsaparilla intly, are possessed of quired; they cleause, pu-ourge out of the system h are the sole cause of

The Weekly British Colonist. AND CHRONICLE.

Saturday, April 17, 1869

THERE never lived a ruler, no matter how great his incapacity, falsity and in regard to the interest of the Colony It is said that the Governor is bound by

Hastings and the Wi of Cornbill; but

anything so heartrending as the sight of

a Governor driven at the point of an

official pen to bring thousands of innocent

families to destitution; families that never

by word or deed injured him, who on

the contrary contributed out of their little

stores to pay his salary, is indeed pitiable

in the extreme. It would appear that

John Bull has completely changed his

character of late. We have frequently

heard of incapable governors, and other

officers, who by their muddle-headedness

or imbecility brought about misunder-

standings with the Mother Country; but

we never before heard of the Home

Government appointing a Royal repre-

sentative who was requested to do every-

thing in his power to ruin the Colony he

governed. We should not be impertinent

the country that gave them birth, by

retaining the old flag above their heads,

should have arisen in the breast of the

stout old gentleman in top-boots. He

has been noted, heretofore, for his desire

to see his offspring flourish, and instead of

trying to curb them by absurd instructions

On the whole, we are inclined to

think there must be some mistake

We have met with over-zealous sat-

readiness to die in the defence of their

liege lords, would spare neither prin-

to make themselves conspicuous.

These "spawn o' the gutter," by sheer

dint of the most truckling servility-

work themselves into positions of pub-

great enemies of the people; because,

formed by nature for some wise pur-

pose, no doubt, (probably to contrast

with fair-dealing men) but with such

and petted by certain of the people, we

presume from a kind of affinity; we

do not envy those who will be remem-

ing comes. The old Spanish proverb,

"Show me his company and I'll tell

you the man," is the dominant feeling

with every one. In the meantime it is

curious to note the harlequinades per-

more universally condemned,

Friday, April 9 ANOTHER WHALING COMPANY, - We understand that another whaling company is in now at White Pine, formishes the following course of formation, to be located somewhere on the Gulf of Georgia. It is daily becoming more apparent that whaling upon our four days ago. During my stay there I coasts is likely soon to become a business of made some investments in mining claims considerable magnitude. We ask our business men to give that encouragement and The a-pect of the country is unfavorable. It cruelty, who had not fawning knaves to emport to the undertaking to which every may be that I shall be on my return to Viclick his hands and tell him he was a saint. enterprise of the kind, even upon its own toria in a few days. There is bound to be a We are indisposed to say anything harsh merits, is justly entitled. The judicious ex- great town on Paget Sound at the R. R. of our present head of the Executive, but we penditure of a few thousand dollars this terminus, and Victoria will benefit if the question very much the propriety of the summer will clearly show whether whaling tariff be modified or the port declared once defense set up by certain of his most ardent friends for his want of perspicuity think there is every resson to believe it Reinbart, Meyer Oppenheimer, J. Merrit, will. All experienced men agree in saying McLennan, merchants; Frank Laumeister, that there are plenty of whales, and that real estate agent; Fred. Pearkes, speculator instructions which are opposed to the in-

ADDITIONAL FROM WHITE PINE .- A letter received yesterday from a British Columbian, ELKO CITY, March 29.

* * * I arrived here from White Pine some of which I hope will turn out well terests of the people; that he is forced by kill them. We heartily wish all those who the R. R.; W. T. Ballou, Attorney-at-Law; a great rude fellow in the shape of John engage in every such enterprise all the suc Bill Baugh, Deputy Sheriff; W. Culverwell, Ball to occupy positions which he knows cass to which they aspire. European Mail Summary.

Papers by the Gussie Telfair are to the 20th February. The crop prospects are looking better in India; plentiful rains had faller, materially changing the aspect of affairs. General Dulce does not appear to be so confident of immediate success as he was a short time ago: the rebels have made the best of the abolition of slavery to recruit their ranks and are ravaging the country far and wide; 10,000 more troops are asked from Spain: the Spaniards are unanimous in their determination to retain the Island. The new King for the Spanish throne has not been selected yet; there seems to be no decided opinion as to who the lucky man is to be. France has been trying to bully Belgium into selling some of her lines of railway, which that little power has declined to do, although with much fear and trembling, France tending to believe that the determin brought shout by Bismarck.

Queen being unable to go to Parlias say her speech, her faithful Commons have determined to make up for it by going to the Queen to make the reply. The remarks in the two Houses were very tame, they all seemed to be thinking of sometting else. and afraid to commit themselves; they evidently anticipate some hot work by and by. Some one does not believe the Gulf Stream makes any difference in the temperature of England; of course such unorthodox views have raised quite a sensation. The Lord Chamberlain has consented to allow gentlemen to wear their pantaloons at Court Levees. A telegram was recently sent from from London and a reply received from Calcutta in less than 71/2 hours. There will down depends. be only one Opera House in London this season-at Covent Garden. A cart conveying a wedding party home, upset, and the bridegroom was drowned in a river which ran by the side of the road. The English papers seem to think that the United States has made a blunder in rejecting the convention negotiated by Reverdy Johnson, because cocessions had been made by England which are not likely ever to be allowed again. J T. Gambier, first-class Government store house clerk, and Wm. Rumble, Inspector of Machinery afloat, are held upon a charge of attempting to blackmail a Government contractor. In the Court of Bankruptcy Mr. Edward Watkin Edwards, attended before Mr Commissioner Holroyd, in which court he is official assignee, to offer the explanations required by the Lord Chancellor as to his connexion with the affairs of Overend, Gurney, & Co. The statement made was to neiderable length, and at its conclusion the Commissioner intimated that it would be communicated to the Lord Chancellor, and that the matter will have to abide his Lord-

clock yesterday morning, speculator, auction and com. smon meran bookprou stante dwelling house, situated for the feelings of a conscientious Gov- on Fort street above Vancouver, was discovernor, forced against his will to ruin eight ered to be in flames, and was shortly consumthousand Colonists and depopulate a fine ed, together with the adjoining outhouses. country. What a "horrible tale !" We The alarm was promptly given in town and have all heard of Blue Beard, Warren the engines and truck rolled rapidly to the scene of conflagration. The Deluge engine threw the first water; but so rapid was the progress of the burning element that nothing was saved. The loss is about \$1000; insured for \$700. The fire presented a grand appearance. Not a breath of wind was stirring and the flame and smoke appeared like a "pillar of fire" rising to the very zenith. The building was owned by J.

ago, reports that Mr. Beedy had arrived at in the gulches making into William Creek had yielded handsome prospects, and that matters are looking up on the creek. From Keithley creek a man had arrived at Lillooet and reported a fine prospect in the tunnel. At Yale, Mr. Smith saw a telegram from William Creek, which stated that the weather had been stormy and that five or six if we asked why so Nerolike a desire to feet of snow lay on the banks of the creek. This fall furnishes a guarantee for plenty inflict unmerited misfortune upon people of water for mining purposes next season. only seeking to show their loyalty to Ploughing was going on actively around Clinton, and in some instances the seed

Montero of Burrard Inlet.

RECIPROCITY WITH THE UNITED STATES. We have the pleasure to lay before our eaders the following letter banded to us by the hon. Dr. Helmoken, by which our readers will be highly gratified to learn-nothing to his servants, he has lately been en- It is fully equal in composition and import. deavoring to persuade some of them that ance to many other replies banded to our they are old enough to set up for themselves. citizens on subjects bearing on the welfare

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, 8th April, 1869. Sir.-I am directed to inform you that the question of Commercial Reciprocity between the United States and the British North elites who, in their haste to display American Provinces is at present in abeyance, but that the wishes of British Columliege lords, would spare neither prin-bia on this subject are borne in mind by ciple nor truth in the slavish yearning the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

I am sir, your most obedient servant, D. C. MAUNSELL.

THE HON. J. S. HELMCKEN.

by crawling on their knees-manage to NOVEL SHIPMENT - Yesterday the Active carried away the remains of twelve Chinamen, who had died in the Colony at various lic importance, and are really the periods during the past few years. The remains will be reshipped at San Francisco in deceiving their masters in relation for the Flowery Kingdom, where the bones to the wants and opinions of their felwill be finelly interred. By a law of the low citizens, and in misleading the Celestial Empire, every Chinaman leaving his all fours threw an infant out of the window people as to the character of their idols, they do injustice to both; and alive: and frequently when all traces of give rise to feelings that a better mu- Chinamen have been lost for years, the skeletual understanding would undoubtedly tons of Indians or pauper whites have been obviate. It is really deplorable to see substituted for the missing ones. In May how many good men are lost to thoma shipment of 500 corpses will leave San Francisco in one vessel for Hongkong. selves and the world by allowing de-The twelve bodies sent away pesterday King street yesterday mo ning by the failure signing knaves to hoodwink them : mealy-mouthed, talkative creatures

evening about 5 o'clock. She brought a Globe. distorted and envemomed minds that, cargo of skins, wheat, bacon, butter, eggs, 2 like serpents, they steal their way into dead hogs and 1 cow. A number of pas- mortality. Persons who have been in. society, and are never observed until sengers came down on her, amongst others, have intended to enter the public service in their horrible sting has wrought its Mrs. Archdeacon Reece, Mrs. Askew from mischief. Yet such creatures, by some Chemainus, Mr. Peck, Mr. Morley, J. P., dian, the supposed murderer of Robinson the for the Commons of the Confederate side: colored man, on Saltspring Island, and another Indian, the witness against him; a after his election to the Assembly. Now man committed for selling whicky to Indians. bered as the aiders and abettors of and several others. There were no ships these betrayers when the day of reckon. loading at Nanaimo, or any vessels observed on the way. The weather continued fine.

ARRIVAL OF THE GUSSIE TELFAIR.-The steamer Gussie Telfair, Capt. Sholl, arrived from Portland yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, bringing a full compliment of passengers and 175 tons of freight. Among her formed by these unworthy imitators of Victoria passengers was Mr. Godfrey Brown, French poodles, who, for the scraps and Mr. M. Wallace, who connected with thrown to them by their masters, will the Talkin at Astaria A small French the Telfair at Astoria. A small English pipe, or "speak," when desired. We cannot imagine a phase of humanity on Puget Sound at noon to-day, and will go dance, stand on their heads, smoke a more loathsome, or one that should be to Nanaimo to have her bottom scraped and breakfast table from Victoria to the foot of

chant; Simon Marks, merchant; White of Boston Bar, and many others, all of whom left British Columbia with regret and speak kindly of it. J. A. McCrea and Dr. Haggin are on the way up from San Francisco.

DEPARTURE OF THE ACTIVE. -The steamship Active sailed precisely at ten o'clock vesterday morning. She carried away, in addition to the British Columbia Eleven of cricketers, ten or twelve passengers-among whom we noticed Messrs. Teideman, NcNab and Adamson, and Mrs Digby Palmer. A few tons of freight went down. As the steamship moved off from the wharf, three hearty cheers were given to encourage the ENCOURAGING FROM THE UPPER COUNTRY. cricketers, which met with an equal hearty Mr. J. Smith, who left Clinton a few days response, "Big Larry" seizing upon the occasion to advise the "bys to go to White Clinton and announced that several tunnels Pine if they failed to win the match"-advice which was received with roars of

FROM THE MAINLAND .- The passengers by the Leviathan yesterday morning were U. Nelson, H. H. Nagle, Mr. Smith of Clinton, Mr. J. Mercer of San Juan Island, and Mr. Donnelley, engineer of one of the river steamers. The Assizes were in progress when the Leviathan left New West-

THE Sooke road continues in the same im passable state that has characterized t for three years past. The bridges, too, are gone, and notwithstanding the district is increasing in agricultural importance and wealth, and that another ship is loading with lumber at Sooke, communication with the city is scarcely possible except by water.

Moving.—One of the frame buildings, from Yates street above Douglas, to the corner of Broad and Yates streets.

THE U. S. steamer Saginaw sailed yesterday morning for San Francisco, where she will be docked.

Hon. Mr. Hankin was yesterday sworn n as Colonial Secretary of this Colony.

THANKS-To Purser Goodbue of the Telfair and Mesers, Wells, Fargo & Co's agent,

for files of late papers per Gussie Telfaic. The Marsh Troupe are playing at Virginia City, Nevada.

Miscellaneous Provincial Items.

At Vernon River, P. E. Island, a coloured man named Sheppard finding his son, whom he had sent home with a load of rails, crushed to death by the horse's falling on him, became insane, and crawling to his house on pative land is supposed to return, dead or into a snow heap. He is now in the Lunatic Asylum.

The Local Government of Nova Scotia has dismissed Mr. Macdonald, the editor of the Citizen, and a member of the House of Commens at Ottawa, from the office of Queen's Printer. His place has been given to Mr. Blackadar, of the Recorder.

A balt-hour's sensation was caused in form British Columbia's quota to the ghastly of R. W. Brown & Co., brokers and money changers. The firm consists of Mr. W. B. Brown, formerly publisher of the City Directory, and Mr. W. C. Chewett, the well-known bookseller and stationer of this city.—

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The St. John Telegraph says there is something quite remarkable in the recent Victoria County:-Within a few weeks or months of each other the following gentlemischief. Yet such creatures, by some the county died unnatural disposition, are often fondled from Maple Bay, 4 Chinamen, Dick, an Insuddenly; Mr. Emerson, when about to offer Hon. Mr. Rice, Member of the Legislative Council; Mr. Hebert, M. P. P., not long we have the case of Mr. Thompson, who has died suddenly in the midst of an election canvass. These gentlemen all belong to the same side in politics.

Montreal wants to borrow about \$500,-000 for street improvements.

The Repeal League of Halifax promise \$20,000 to assist in defeating Mr. Howe.

A boarder in a hotel in Whitby was taken for a burglar while ga ning admittance to his room by a window. The lady of the house seized the man by his legs and thrus him out on the street.

FELL's COFFEE has become the favorite Colonial beverage, and isto be found on every the Rocky Mountains.

to March 27th.

The arrival of the Enterprise on Saturday evening places us in possession of news from Cariboo to the 27th ult. The steamer Onward, Capt. Irving, sailed from New Westminster for up-river on Saturday morning. She had 30 tons of freight, 20 horses and mules and 80 passengers. A rise of four inches at New Westminster leads to the in- act. dulgence of the hope that the Onward will. at least, reach the Sisters, four miles above Hope. The shore work on Moody & Co's. telegraph line to Brighton is nearly completed. The cable will be submerged today and communication established, perhaps, to-morrow. The only two criminals (Indians) before the New Westminster Assize Court were disposed of by conviction and the Court has adjourned.

[From the Cariboo Sentinel, March 20th.]

WILLIAM CREEK The yield of gold last week was but light, none of the claims washing over wages and expenses. The Canadian co. have been cutting down bed rock to get into the old chapnel, and have struck ground which promises to pay exceedingly well. The Cariboo com-

CONKLIN GULCH.

The Eclipse co. have lost bed-rock again in the tunnel which they are running through the Indian Queen ground, the rich prospect which they struck having been on a portion of high ledge which they encountered. In about another fortnight they expect to be in their own ground. The Indian Queen last week washed 35 oz.

MOSQUITO AND RED GULGHES. Very little doing. The claims on Red gulch, above Centreville, continue taking out a little. The deep shafts at the lower end are anxiously waiting for water to resume operations.

WILLOW RIVER.

Notwithstanding the "rush" to the rich

diggings on this river, of which we received information from the *Colonist* by last mail, we hear of no claims being recorded, or no gold being taken out. KEITHLEY CRIEK.

The prospects for a good season's work are favorable. Two or three small trains have arrived from the Forks of Quesnel, but provisions continue high.

HARVEY CREEK, Nothing has been struck yet by any of the prospecting companies; they all, however, continue working with sanguine expectations.

LIGHTNING CREEK. Fifeshire Lass co. are making but wages; Chalmers & Co. are preparing for ground

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None of the companies have been taking out much, and until the water rises, which will probably be two or three weeks, work cannot be done to any advantage. The Coombs co. will be ready to work from their tunnel in a few days. Jenkins co. are sink-ing a shaft to work the back channel which they struck recently.

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BED-ROCK DRAIN. - The work of securing he drain from damage by the anticipated spring freshet has been begun, and logs are being hauled to put the bulkheads in proper order along the line of the drain, wherever needed. The funds of the drain company being all exhausted, an appeal will be mad to the public for assistance to carry out this work, upon the proper execution of which the safety of every claim from Barkerville

PROSPECTING WILLOW RIVER -The meets ing for the purpose of organizing a prospecting company on a large scale, on Willow river, which was intended to come off tomorrow, will be held at Sterling & Barry's saloon, at six o'clock, this evening. The promoters of the undertaking having got what they believe to be a sufficient number of names to start the company, wish to get it under weigh as quickly as possible, so as to be able to test the richness of the ground this summer; and we trust that they will succeed in doing so without delay, as operations of this nature are imperatively needed in the present sta e of affairs in Cariboo.

Fashionable Book Thieves.

[From the American Publisher and Bookseller.] Boston, January 26,-In my last letter I mentioned the arrest of a book thief during holiday week, and his commitment to the House of Correca tion for a term of four months. Hardly had my letter been despatched when our late Governor pardoned the thief and set him free. The only ground for the exercise of this unwise clemency was the "respectability" of the party. He was a well-to-do farmer in New Hampshire, and a great pressure of social and political influence was exerted in his favor. The Judge who sentenced him pronounced the case one of the most deliberate, unqualified and inexcusable instances of theft that had ever came to his knowledge, and the members of the book trade, who suffer to the extent of tousands of dollars. and usually from the depredations of these thieves, are naturally and pardonably indignant at the Governor's

A few days later a Unitarian minister named Stine was arrested for stealing books, and an examination of his house disclosed the fact that he had carried on his nefarious business at wholesale. Books from almost every store in town were found in his possession, and it was proved that he was in the regular habit of stealing to sell. There was no shadow of excuse or palliation in his case, yet a strong effort is being made to procure his discharge-his brother clergymen making personal appeals to those whom he has robbed, to abandon the prosecution. If these book thieves are to escape punishment in this way, it may as well be established that books are not property. One peculiarity of this branch of thievery is that everybody engaged in it is "respectable."

Doring holiday week a well dressed and really elegant young lady of high social connections was detected in the attempt to "lift" some books, but the affair was husbed up.

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Saturday, April 17, 1869

THE formation of the railroads to terninate at Puget Sound, is now definitely ixed upon, and the construction and operation will rapidly follow. We are informed by a friend, whose business takes him frequently backward and forward, that the arrival of people at the different towns on the Sound is somewhat astons ishing. Scores of new places of bus ness haue been opened successfully, and al the hurry and bustle of older cities is becoming perceptible. This is only the centle flow of the tide that precedes the great wave of imigration that is now rapidly nearing the Pacific slope from Eastern and South States. The estimate of those en route of preparing to come, is summed up by the journals at half a million, more than the present population of the coast. Nature and good luck are about to do for us what

we could not prevail upon our Governs ment to assist us in doing; the first has given us the finest climate in the world, and boundless mineral riches; the second is bringing us population, hence capital to develope our resources. The ostensible destination of the thousands that will from time to time flow into California is perfectly immaterial. A certain percentage is sure, sooner or later, to come here and settle with us, no matter how greatly enamored they may be of the United States Government. There are advantages to those settling in this Colony that are unattainable in any other part of the habitable globe. The people are orderly and law abiding, rowdyism is unknown; property is safe, and taxes are (or will be with Confederation) very light. Land of fine quality can be had at one dollar per acre, and our mineral lands are thrown open to the enterprise of all without distinction of nation or colour. Meanwhile we should like to reap all the advartages of the increase of trade that the influx of population on the other side would create for us; but this is denied to our people, because we are or for another person, and whether resulting saddled with Government Officers that in pecuniary embarrafament or not, will subdo not understand the first principles of ject a civil servant to the same consequences commerce. We cannot dispose of our Any civil servant being arrested, or being goods to ready customers, because our adjudicated a bankrupt, or entering into a inert Executive must indulge in a whim composition with his creditors under the and send the only useful measure that Bankruptcy Act, will, on the fact being they ever allowed to be carried through the Council to England for approval. They make us assume (in spite of ourselves) the manners of our infancy and say to our Mother Country, "Please, may we trade with our neighbors," when the old lady would only be too glad to see us doing the best we could for ourselves, and

is too busy with her other domestic

affairs, to give us much attention. Really

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LCRD GRANVILLE announced (as will be seen by our despatch to-day,) that the Hudson Bay Company had decided to accept the sum offered as payment in full for the cession of their territorial rights in British North America. This evidently embraces all their territorial rights, and thus the great obstacle to Confederation is removed. We have no objection to enthusiastic spirits delighting themselves and their friends with annexation vagaries, but it is nevertheless our inevitable destiny to form a part of the great Dominion. One cannot help feeling a little anxiety until the time arrives for the completion of the change; and the condition of the Colony, owing to the present unsatisfactory state of affairs. is not likely to make the lapse of time any less irksome. Coming events cast their shadows before them; may not this explain the hitherto incomprehensible carelessness with which the Government of the Colony has been administered? The present officers of government know, or at least feel, that their tenure of office is fast drawing to a close, and are probably conscious that a renewal under the new order of things is very unlikely. We do not say that such is the case, but is it not a strange coincidence that the Zealous is ordered away just before the arrival of the telegram that conveys to us the very important fact that a great obstruc-

Care will have to be taken in arrangconnection with Canada will not only make or mar our own happiness, but also that of our children. How all-absorbng, therefore should be our attention to anything involving interests so vital. opportunity for plunder. The people of this Colony have suffered severely from such mistakes, and it is to be hoped they will be careful in discriminating for the future. We have good and true men amongst as, men who have been consistent in their opinions, and whose anteced ents will bear a close scrutiny. There is

for haste, as some ti must pass ere all the preliminaries ar gone through; although looking at our existing plight, the loss of time is a real cause for regret. The interim can however, be well employed, and the men and the terms thoroughly canvassed.

Monday April 12 Abstract of the Rain Register for the past Quarter.

H.M.S. ZEATOUS. Esquimalt, April 8, 1869.

IMPORTANT TREASURY MINUTE-CIVIL SERVANTS OF THE CROWN BEWARE OF FIG NANCIAL BREAKERS - Saturday's Gazette contains a Treasury Minute cautioning civil servants of the Crown against incurring financial liabilities which they are unable to discharge, under pain of dismissal from the service. Such embarrassment, if occasioned by extravagance or other reprehensible cause, will be held to be an offence, as affecting the respectability of the service, and the trustworthness of the individual; and any person who has so conducted himself will be considered to have forfeited his claim to promotion or increase of salary from length of service, and the mere fact, under whatever plea, by becoming a party to accommodation bills, whether for his own purposes known, be suspended from salary duty, and will not be reinstated unless, after examination of the facts, it shall appear that his difficulties have been occasioned by unavoidable misfortune; and persons who shall not immediately, on their being arrested, or proceedings being taken with a view to bank-ruptcy, so inform the Head of the Department f the fact, shall, upon its becoming known, be removed from the service without any expectation of being reinstated.

THE CANADIAN DELEGATES AND THEIR Mission. - In our despatches of yesterday t will be seen that the Canadian delegates have arrived at a settlement of the Northwest question. An article in the Canadian News of Feb. 20th quite prepared us for this result. The News says: "We are informed that Sir George Cartier and the Hon. Wm. McDougall are arranging for their early return to Canada, it being expected that the Dominion Parliament will be shortly summoned for the despatch of business: Some further progress has been made in the Hudson Bay Company's negotiations-the delegates having sent in to Lord Granville their paper in regard to the claims of the company, as set forth in their recent reply to the terms of settlement proposed by the Duke of Buckingham. This paper, we understand, completely disposes, from the delegates? point of view, of the "territorial rights" claim of the company, which are characterised as being utterly untenable, and it concludes with the request that her Majesty's Government will now take the necessary steps to transfer Rupert's Land to the Dominion—subject to whatever rights the Com-pany may be able to establish—in the terms of the address of the Canadian Parliament of

FROM THE N. W. COAST AND Q. C. ISLAND .-The Otter arrived yesterday morning. She landed the workmen at the Queen Charlotte coal mine on the 19th of March. She left Naas river on the 28th of March. The Indians there are still fighting with the 'Tsimpseans. Left Fort Simpson on the 2d April; called at Bella-Bella, Fort Rupert, Saaquash coal mine, the Catholic Mission at Mamlilakola, Comox and Nanaimo. The weather was very wet from the 22d March to the 4th April. The schooner Kate arrived at Naas river on the 27th March, to catch Oolachans. The schooner Margaret was at Fort Simpson on the 29th March, having come across from Tongass with Uapt. Pierce and family, and left again on the 30th bound for Stiken and Sitka. The Otter brought 3 ties to Confederation is removed? passengers from Tongass via Fort Simpson, and five Chinamen from Nanaimo,

NAVAL .- Her Majesty's Ship Zealous ing the terms upon which we are to sailed on Saturday morning, at 10:15 o'clock, enter the Dominion : the subject is not for Valparaiso, via San Francisco, and one of importance for the day, or for Mexican, Central and South American ten years, it is for all future time. Our ports, As the gallant ship sailed from her anchorage, the yards of H. M. S. Satellite and Sparrowhawk were manned and parting cheers exchanged with the crew of the flagship. The Zeelous will remain several days at San Francisco, but will not be docked there. The necessity for docking her We earnestly entreat our citizens not to does not exist-divers having been sent down entrust their welfare to men whose great ten days ago who reported a clean bottom. object is power, and, consequently, the Post Captain Edye, of H. M. S. Satellite, is now commander of H. M. Naval forces on

RETURN OF THE G. S. WRIGHT. - The steamer G. S. Wright, Capt. Langdon, arrived from Seattle and Port Townsend yesterday morning, whither she had gone to land passengers and freight from Portland. Mr. Tarbell reports Seattle full of people and many fine buildings in course of erection, in

ing the terminus of the Northern Pacific or Puget Sound Railroad. The Wright went up to Janion, Rhodes & Co's, wharf, vesterday, where she will take in some freight, and will sail to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock, rom the H. B. Company's whatf for Portland.

A FIGHTING GOVERNOR.-It is well known that Governor Kennedy, who dealt such vigorous and telling blows to the natives on the East Coast and quelled their unrising in a single campaign, is now Governor-General of the British Colonies on the East Coast of Africa. For some years the natives of one of the colonies, when frot united in warring upon the whites, have been fighting among themselves, and the Governor has determined, at last, to bring them to terms. The last news from the Coast reports that his Excellency has sailed in one of Her Majesty's ships to punish the refractory tribes and bring them to terms.

FROM BURRARD INLET .- The steamer Isabel arrived from Burrard Inlet at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ship Adele, lumber laden at Moody's Mill for San Francisco, was towed soutside the Inlet by the steamer Fly on Friday, and immediately set sail for San Francisco. The steamer Fly arrived later yesterday evening from the same Inlet with a small qu ntity of lumber. The ship Golden Age was loading at Moody's and one vessel at the other Mill. The Fly met with a strong head wind yesterday as she came down harotto won villing this he

A CUTTING AFFRAY. - A man named Hughes, who lives with a equaw on Fiegard treet got into a row last evening, about half past seven o'clock, with a man named Smith, a fireman on the Otter, who cut him badly with a knife. It appears that whiskey was the moving cause, but on what subject the misunderstanding arose has not been ascertained. The squaw came in for sundry wounds in the melee. The man Smith was arrested by officer Kennedy. The wounds are severe but not dangerous.

GAZETTED. -The following notification appears under date of April 8th in the Government Gazette of Saturday, signed by D. C. Maunsell, Esq., Private Secretary to his Excellency the Governor :- "The Queen has been pleased to appoint Philip James Hankin, Esq., Lientenant in Her Majesty's Navy, to be Colonial Secretary for British Columbia."

DEATH OF DR. ALLAN BROWN, R. N .-Papers received by last mail announce the demise, in the Mediterranean, of Dr. Allan Brown, formerly attached to H. M. S. Bacchante when on this station, and known to our citizens as an exceedingly amiable and affable genileman.

THE Coroner's jury over the remains of Wm. Philipps found that he was killed in an affray with Jesse Pearce, but failed to find evidence of an intent to do mortal injury.

THE steamship Oriflamme sailed from San Francisco for Victoria via Portland on Saturday last.

A Legal Diurger !

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST:-I quote from your impression of the 13th inst : "Harry, the Indian, will be hanged at 7 o'clock this morning in the lot adjoining the Police Barracks. The crime of which he was convicted is murder, he having, while drunk, slain a man belonging to another tribe in revenge for the murder of a friend some years before." I cannot help thinking the killing of Harry by law a legal murder! Would to God that if death must be inficted, some sure means might be discovered to make it fall upon the guilty. These things have happened. These legal murders have been com-mitted! and who was the primary causes of the crime? Who authorized a punish ment which, once inflicted, could never be remitted to the innocent? Who tied the cord? Not the executioner, the vile instrument who is hired to do the work of death; not the jury who convicts, or the judge who condemns, not the law which sanctions these errors, but the legislators who made the laws: those who having the power did not repeal it. Those are the persons responsible to the country, their consciences and

The white man ought to blush for shame. He gives whiskey to the Indian and hangs him for getting drunk! The savage is the civilized man.

March 31st, 1869.

PILLS.

Are you sick, feeble, and complaining? Are you out of order, with your system deranged, and your feelings uncomfortable? These symptoms are often the prelude to serious illness. Some fit of sickness is creeping upon you, and should be averted by a timely use of the right remedy. Take Ayer's Pills, and cleanse out the disordered humors—purify the

blood, and let the fluids move on unobstructed in health again. They stimulate the functions of the body into vigorous activity, purify the system from the obstructions which make disease. A cold settles somewhere in the body, and obstructs its natural functions. These, if not relieved, react upon themselves and the surrounding organs, producing general aggrayation, againg, and disease. While in this condition, oppressed by the derangements, take Ayer's Pills, and see how directly they restore the natural action of the system, and with it the buoyant feeling of health again. What is true and so apparent in this trivial and common complaint, is also true in many of the deen

persons:

Erom a Forwarding Merchant of St. Louis, Feb 4,
1856.

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

As a Family Physic.

Prove Dr. E. W. Cinterpright. New Orleans.

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

Hendache, Sick Hendache, Foul Stomach.

From Dr. Edward Boyd, Baltimore.

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

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

Yours with great respect, ED. W. PREBLE. Clerk of Steamer Clarion.

Billous Disorders—Liver Complaints.

Billieus Disorders — Liver Cemplaints.

From Dr. Theodore Bell, of New Fork City.

Not only are your Pills admirably adapted to their purpose as an aperient, but I find their beneficial effects upon the Liver very marked indeed. They have in my practice proved more effectual for the cure of bilious complaints: than any one remedy I an mention: I sincerely rejoice that we have at leigth a purgative which is worthy the confidence of the vrofession and the people.

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

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Dysentery, Diarrheen, Relax, Worms.

From Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago.

Your Pills have had a long trial in my practice, and I hold them in esteem as one of the best aperients I have ever found. Their afterative effect upon the liver makes them an excellent remedy, when given in small doses for bilious dysentery and diarrhaa. Their sugar-coating makes them very acceptable and convenient for the use of women and children.

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Propepsia, Impurity of the Blood.

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

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

Yours, J. V. HIMES.

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WARSAW, Wyoming Co., N. Y., Oct. 24, 1855.
DEAR SIE: I am using your Cathartic Fills in my practice, and find them an excellent purgative to cleanse the system and purify the fountains of the blood.

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

Boston.

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

From Mrs. E. Stuart, Physician and Midwife,

my patients.

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

Church.

PULASKI HOUSE, Savannah, Ga., Jan. 6, 1856.

HONORED Sir. I should be ungrateful for the relief your skill has brought me if I did not report my case to you. A cold settled in my limbs and brought on excruciating neuralgic pains, which ended in chr.

Notwithstanding I had the best shd worse.

Most of the Pills in market contain Mercury which although a valuable remedy in skilful hands a dangerous in a public pill, from the dreadful con equences that frequently follow its incautious use. These contain no mercury or mineral substance rhatever.

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2 Seware of this dangereus and stealthy complair which frequently or expansion us by slightsqueamismes or trifling jaundice, of which little or no notice is taken until the legs begin to swell. The cause of the evil runs be looked for in the liver and stomach, therefore set to work carnestly by taking Holloway's famous Pills according to the printed instructions and rubbing the Ohnment very effectively over the pit of the stomach and right side where those organs lie. Most droppical cases will readily yield to the combined influence of the Ohnment and Pills.

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Are immediately relieved and ultimately oured integer to the sme a day, into the sme a back, over the regions of the kidneyste which it gradually penetrate and in almost every case give in diaterelief; but perseverance will be necessary to

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Having seen the good effects of your Balsam of
Anisced in several members of my family, I pur
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Eastern States.

Marshal of Washington Territory. Mr. Bank's Cuban sympathy resolution

The President signed the act granting land

to aid the construction of a railroad from the Central Pacific line to Portland.

NEW YORK, April 11.- The population of New York is estimated at 1,118,767.

Three families in one row were stricken h small-pox yesterday.

Alabama claims with joint consent of Engcircles. Some believe it likely to become a prominent feature in Grant's administration, and by various circumstances encourage a belief of the feasibility of the scheme as the surest mode of harmonizing interests and affording basis of cordial peace.

New York, April 11,-The Times' special says that indications are that the Senate will remain in session for two or three weeks. The Alabama treaty will be thoroubhly discussed. Sumner insists that negotiations must begin at once, and that the only admissable basis is that England must concede that her actions were wrong.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-It is understood that large numbers of nominations, including diplomatic and consular, are ready to be sent to the Senate.

The working men of the district of Columbia have tendered Senator Sprague a manifestation of their approval of his course in their behalf.

In the Senate preparations are being made for many removals in all the departments. Many members of Congress will remain here for some time in behalf of office-seeking constituents.

L Commissioner Delano has decided that dealers converting plug tobacco into smok ing tobacco by cutting, rolling, or in any other manner keeping it for sale, shall be construed manufacturers and must pay the tax and give bonds as such.

NEW YORK, April 12 .- The Times' special says Grant will withdraw the name of Elwood Evans as Associate Justice of Washington Territory, having discovered that he attended the Philadelphia Convention in Philadelphia in 1866.

Many leading appointments, such as Motlay, to England, Unrtin, to Russia, Shela. barge, to Portugal and Sickles, to Mexico, have been agreed upon for some time.

The officers of the Union and Central Pacific railroads have decided not to have an excursion to the Pacific this summer, having neither sufficient rolling stock nor eating accommodations for a large party.

Europe.

Paris, April 10 .- In the Senate tc-day, the defensive messures proposed by the Government were approved. Marshal Neil said it was the duty of the country in time of peace to secure safety. The army might

LIVERPOOL, April 10.—A banquet was given to Dickens at the St. George Hall 1 horse.

Per stmr El IZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound -20 crs mutton, 22 sheep, 6 cattle, 5 hogs, 1 box furniture, 1 horse. this evening. There was about participarticisheep, 6 hd cattle, 4 horses. proceed-

a politician, for he would have been the pear of Macaulay. Trollop, in response to sentiment, eulogised Washington Irving, Mr. Motley and the American people and said that the latter were always willing to recogni nize publicly, and give the honor due to literary men. He closed by remarking that the appointment of Dickens as Minister to pkgs copper, 10 bds der skins, 27 bdls said to, 1cs mdse o70 cois wire, 1755 sks sait, 12 bxs deceased Chinamen. Washington would be beneficial to both

countries. LONDOW, April 11 .- The papers say the Jubilee will be celebrated at Rome with great splendor by the Pope at St. Peters. The TeDeum will be sung in the presence of Cardinals, foreign embassadors and nobility of various parts of Europe. An immense congregation is expected. In the evening there will be an illumination.

For Kootenay, Perry Creek, and intermediate Stations of Semilkame n, Karamais, Osooyos Lake, Rock Creek and Fort Shepherd.

bark Tanner, 12 days from Seabeck.

By Glectric Telegraph. Portland and Puget Sound; bark Jenny Pitis Seabeck; bark Live Yankee, Port Madison. Portland and Puget Sound; bark Jenny Pitts,

PORTLAND, April 11-Despatches received last evening from Washington City state WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Both Houses of that the Oregon Railroad Bill to extend time, Congress adjourned at 12 o'clock. Among file assent hes passed both Houses of Conthe confirmations are the following : Ashles, gress and has been signed by the President. Governor of Montans; J. P. Clark, Register This settles the question so far as Congress of Land Office, at Olympia; Phillip Kitz, is concerned. The East Side Company will ed the strength, steadiness, durability and acbe highly pleased with the news.

> LETTERS of Administration were ordered to issue yesterday in the estate of J. W. Dissette de ceased.

Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Stmr Otter, Lewis. North Coast
Slp Mist, Dake, San Juan
Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster:
April 13 Stmr Wilson G Hunt, Clymyla
Stmr Filzs Anderson, Finch, Clympia
Bk Camden, Robertson, San Francisco
April 14—Ship Alice McMinott, Lowell, San Fran
Bark Gen. Cobb, Spear, San Francisco

April 7.—Stmr Fly, Frain, Burrard Inlet
Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch. Port I ownsend
Stmr Active, Bolles, San Francisco
Stmr Wilson G Hont, Waitt, Port Townsend
April 9.—Stmr Gussie Tellair, Sholl, Port Townsend
Slp Mystery, Robinson, Port Townsend
Stmr G S Wright, Langdon, Port Townsend
Slp Leouede, Thornton, San Juan
April 12.—Slp Lady Franklin, Pritobard, San Juan
Stmr G. S. Wright, Langdon, Astoria
Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster
Slp Mist, Dake, San Juan
April 13.—None
April 14.—Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Pt Townsen
Stmr Wilson G Hunt, Waitt, Port Townsend

PORT OF PORT TOWNSEND, W. T. ENTERED April 9 – Stmr Gussie Telfair, Portland via Victoria April 10 – Stmr Geo S Wright, Portland via Victoria April 12 – Stmr Polikofski, San Francisco Ship Hercules loads for Callao

CLEARED April 10-Simr Gussie Telfair, Portland via Nanai and Victoria Stmr G S Wright, Portland via Victoria

MEMORANDA

The S. S. GEORGE S. WEIGHT Left Portland on Wed-esday, April 7th, at 6 p. m.; crossed Columbia Bar or hursday, April 8th, at 12 m.; arrived Neah Bay Fri-ay, April 9th, at 6a. m.; left Neah Bay 9 a m., and ar lyed at Victoria 280 p. m., 9th. The C. O. & M. S S Co.'s stmr 6 USSIE TELFAIR, Capt F C Sholl, left Portland at 7:45 p. m., April 6; arrived a Astoria at 8 a. m., 7th inst.; stmr Ajax arrived from California at the same time, took passengers, express and mail on board and left for Victoria at 9 a. m.; crossed Columbia Bar at 10 a. m; passed Caps Flattery at 9 a. m. the 8th inst, and arrived at Victoria at 4:45 same day.

PASSENGERS.

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from et Sound-Mis Blien Morgan, Mis-Margon, Rev Mr Driver, R Kanda Shafter, Chase, Howard, Buckley, Stunson, Franci Frisby, Hoffeskamp, Hays, Jeff ays, Davis and 3 others ington Territory, having discovered that he attended the Philadelphia Convention in Philadelphia in 1866.

General Sickles has accepted the Mexican Mission.

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Per stmr GEORGE S WRIGHT, frem Portland.—Mrs J
J Robinson. Mrs Emerson and 2 children, J J Robinson,
Mr Emerson, S H Fisher, Henry Way, W V Post, James
Taylor, C N Hinckley, J R McClure, Wm Williamson, Jas
Wilson, Thos Warren, Chas Kobinson, Miss Joues.
Per WILSON G. HUNT, from Paget Sound.—F H Lamb
McKeon, Lammon, J L Wiley, Strachan, A Tolmie, J
Tolmie, E Huggins, W Huggins, Mrs Johns, Miss A Ganie,
P Hunter, G. ilagher, S Bowles, Hendrickson, J Scoll,
Miss Veach, Hilton, Wilson, Gallagher, Leighton, Cocoran,
McCarty, Banks, T Jackson, T Johnson, N Delig, Bent,
Hornesly, Husley, Felton, C P Wood and wife, J T Beus,
E Steison, 10 Chinamen, 6 Indians.

CONSIGNEES.

Per bark CAMDEN, ir m San Francisco.—D Edwards, Fellows, Roscoe & Co., Moore & Co., Q. R Carr, L. Boscowitz, C Strauss, A Casama, ou., G B. A E S & Co., Caire & Granconi, A P. C & B, K E P. H., Grelley & Fittere, Howe Whaling Co., D Maynard, D W Higgins, E Harrison, it & S, U S, G F S, Hudson Bay Co., E B Marvin, T S & Co. M O, J C W.

IMPORTS

of peace to secure safety. The army might
be place on a peace footing, and if needed
could rapidly pass to a war foo'ing.

In the Corps Legislatef, Lavallette made
a long peace speech and concluded by saying that it is the policy of France to resolntely msintain a dignified peace.

Per bark CAMDEN, from San Francisco, sailled April 1.

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106 100-10 sks barley, 80 sks beans, 10 cs bitters, 24 cs roots, 50 bbis cement, 161 coils cordage, 96 sks corn, 29 pkgs crockery, 33 pkgs drugs, 50 pkgs firedrackers, 25 pkgs groceries, 106 pkgs hardware, 11 baleshay, 45 bdls iron, 3 pkgs leather, 5 cs macaroni, 60 cs matches, 20 kgs molasses, 30 bales cakum, 100 cs oal oil, 11 kgs paints, 66 pkgs paper, 10 brs pearl barley 20 bbis pitch, 100 brs raisins, 600 mats rice, 1 pkg seed, 327 brs soap, 48 cs spices, 100 bags sugar, 105 kgs sugar, 170 brs. tea, 20 pkgs teres, 25 cs tobacco. Value, \$78,716.

feeling. Sir Henry Houghton and Hepworth
Dixon presided; Lord Dufferin made a
speech and regretted that Dickens was not
a politician, for he would have been the

SHIPPERS.

Per stmr ACTIVE .- J Seitz, A Frankel, F Whant, J Bos-

EXPRESS

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