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English and Continental Echoes. Our files of English papers by the Sparrowhawk are only to the 3rd of March. The essence of the most important news that they contain has been already reported by telegraph, and the only duty devolving upon the writer of this article is merely to supply the details, and to express his opinions upon topics of most interest to the Colonial reader. The Fenian Revolt, the Reform Bill and the Confederation Scheme occupy they are in a powder magazine. submarine railways between Folkestone and the exclusion of almost every other subject. With regard to the Fenian affair, we know, by cable, what a wretched, illadvised and "one-horse' outbreak it was. Sir John Falstaff's ragged crew must have been gentlemen in appearance and action compared with those of some of the conspirators. The track was torn up on the Great Southern and Western Railway, and the guards carried off, and but for the loyalty of the country people, who signalled the advancing trains in time "Providence had not called him to the thirty per cent in value and twenty eight per have ensued. The Ballynockin police barracks was attacked and fired. The police guard were smoked out, and allowed to make an egress by means of a ladder from one of the top windows. The buildings were destroyed. A detachment of the 71st Infantry overtook the rebels at Bottle Hill, where they dispersed them and captured four of their number. Particulars of the subsequent revolt will, perhaps, reach us by the next mail. alliance. He trusted "that the yearn- he was met by the Working Men's Society, The details of the Reform Bill, to which allusion has been so often made in these columns, are contained in the Times, of February 26th. It contains four "fancy franchises," qualifying cussed, the Liberals intending to sub- shirt enthusiasm was immediately aroused, the man possessing them to vote for stitute the more Democratic draught and the friends of the General had some the borough or county in which he of 1848. The King, however, with difficulty in opening a passage for him from

may be resident. There are an educa- the consent of the Federal Council, tional franchise, somewhat more ex- can dissolve the Parliament, and the tended than that proposed in 1859, and franchises dependent on the de certain. It is believed that the balance posit of £30 in a saving's bank for of power depends on the votes of the twelve months, or on the possession of members from the minor States, but £50 in the funds, or on the payment of the Parliament is as yet very raw and twenty shillings yearly in direct taxes. uncertain of its own purposes. De-In addition to these new franchises it bating in the French Chamber is getis proposed that the existing occupating sharper. During a very useless tion qualifications should be lowered debate on the legal right of the Emto a £20 rating qualification in coun- peror to abolish the discussion on the ties, and a £6 rating qualification in Address, which ended in a vote of 241 boroughs. Mr Disraeli estimated that to 25 in favor of the Emperor, M. Jules ibe fancy franchises would add 124,- Favre told the Minister of State, "We 000, and the reduction in the occupa- hold everything at the will of one tion qualifications would add 82,500 to the county voters, and that the num epech. In the midet of Europe emanbers added to the borough voters by cipated you believe yourself, or rather the same means would be 82,000 and you wish to believe yourself, the Min-130,000 respectively. The dream of ister of a Marcus Aurelius or a Trajan' plurality of voting, which was explained to mean the giving a voter an ber shrieked about civil war, and M. additional vote where he possessed one Walewski had difficulty in restoring of the fancy qualifications besides an oc- order. His management of the House ecupation qualification, was abandondispleases the Emperor, who has every ed. With relation to the distribution of day new cause to regret the Duc de seats, it is proposed to distranchise Morny. absolutely, for corruption, Yarmouth,

WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST | bered borough with a population of castings, for which he is to receive £11,000. less than 8000, by which twenty-three seats more will be gained-fourteen of which will be given to large unrepresented towns, chiefly in the North, one to Torquay and fifteen seats to new County divisions. The demonstration of the London Reformers on

dered that each nation shall pay part of its own expenses. So the House of Commons, which expected to pay about £40,000, finds itself let in for £116,000, and will have to pay about £40,000 more. Naturally the House is savage, and but for Mr Gladstone's help, poor Mr Hunt, who has to ask for the money, and who naturally does not want to scold the Emperor, would hardly have got his vote. He obtained it, however, and now there is a new trouble on hand. The "gasometer," as the Emperor himself calls it, is constructed as if on purpose to burn the wonderful mass of treasure it will contain, the insurance offices fight shy the Paris Moniteur says that Mr Archibald of it, and some great exhibitors are Alison will send to the Universal Exhibition frightened. The danger seems to be in Paris the model and plans of a tunnel to of the gravest kind, so grave as to af- unite the coast of England and France. ford a hope that its very imminence Several projects have from time to time will make the authorities as careful as been presented to the Emperor Napoleon of Lights, cigars, and hobnailed shoes Boulogne, and Dover and Calais. The stock ought all to be equally and absolutely

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forbidden. The King of Dru forbidden. The King of Prussia open £28,807,024. Yesterday about £100,000 ed the North German Parliament on was withdrawn from the Bank for export the 24th of February, in a speech the but the West Indian steamer brought drift of which is that he intends to large supply of specie, viz., £672,860. The unite Germany. He declares that British Board of Trade returns for the past towards unity by ways they neither value of exportations to have been outlaughts upon citizens who happen to have expected nor desired; that the Princes have been ready to meet the requirements of the Fatherland; that he ments of cotton manufactures and eighteen per cent over that of 1864. The amount of shipments of cotton manufactures are pleased in the Colony. Every arrangement has been made by the committee to make a take from its blasphemous leading article of Sunday, the 14th: "The time cannot be far leading article of Sunday, the 14th the leading article of Sunday, the 14th the leading article of Sunday, the 14t would have been equally ready, if "Providence had not called him to the thirty per cent in value and twenty eight per ought to be, by Colonists, for patience has its made her appearance in the "Black Crook" warned the Parliament of the danger year. Haberdashery shows an increase of of altering the draught of the Federal seven per cent, linen manufactures an in-Pact, the negotiations having shown crease of five per cent, woollen manufactures him the difficulty of obtaining the as- five and a half per cent, and iron manufacsent of so many different Princes. As soon as the Constitution was settled he would open his hands to the South cwt were from the United States, against German States, offering them a com- 1,212,799 in 1865 and 126,322 in 1864. bined guarantee for the security of all Garibaldi, on his way to Venice, paid a visit Germany, a customs' league, and a to Bologna, where he was received with the common law for trade, as the bases of utmost enthusiasm. At the railway station ing and striving of the latest gener. ations would be realized in their common work." The draught to which the King alludes will be fiercely discomparative strength of parties is unman. You are no longer of your -pretty plain speaking. One mem-

Much fault is publicly found with the metal Lancaster, Reigate, and Totnes, so lions for Nelson's monument just finished by gaining seven seats, and to take a Landseer, and set up in London. Baron single seat from every double-mem. Marochetti supplied the metal and made the

The weight of each lion is seven tons. Sir Edwin Landseer is to receive £6000. It is stated that a firm offered to perform Marochetti's part of the work tor £6000. the 11th is everywhere pronounced an only of cast iron, but of the alloy of which Government. The intelligent reader does not "Dart" was won by the former....Frank utter and complete failure. There is the lions are composed, states that the rate require to be told that had the late Treasurer Clark has been nominated for Congress in

> gram from Cerfu, dated the 24th of the same Gerakari, and fell back, leaving behind them two guns, five flags, 100 mules, and many prisoners. The Imperialists received reinforcements from Canea, but they attempted in vain to occupy the provinces of Selmo. In another part of the island a body of Ottoman troops were beaten by the insurgents on the 11th and 12th instants. Since then the com batants retain their positions. Fresh massacres are announced to have been perpetrated by the Turks. The Cretan Assembly gen! erally persists in its demand for the annexatures ten per cent. The imports of cotton during the year were 12,295,803 cwt against 8.731.949 in 1865. Of this total, 4.643,370 the Roman emigrants with their respective banners, the Democratic Society and a vast crowd of people, who completely filled the building, and among whom were many ladies. At the sight of the familiar red the carriage to the waiting room. Many people kissed his hand, others his clothes. Seeing upon one of the banners the wolf with the twins, and on another the Roman Eagle, the General made some remarks respecting Rome. Professor Filopanti, in reply, eaid that the duty of liberating Rome belong ed in the first place to those who remained there, and in the second to the Reman exiles.

should the others fail. boat " Dart" up the head of the arm of Vieportage to Esquimalt harbor. Here the

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of the most extensive establishments in this positions at the same time and the late burned on Saturday night. It stood near country, where complicated castings of very

Treasurer of the Island being recommended Craigflower road and was insured.....

month, as emanating from a Greek source : sation." The natural delicacy, not the office in addition, "as a matter of compen- Captain Ross of the Parisian, informs us that On the 13th and 14th instants an engage- common sense of most men, would deter ment took place in the western portion of them from laying claim to any such prefercolonists. A strong argument advanced by The names of the steamers are the Prince the News in Mr Sparrow's favor is, that he is Alfred and Taraikui—both screw propellors. a "poor man with a family to support." Is With the new American opdosition line just he, then, the only " poor man" in the Colony announced, the Pacific Mail Steamship Comwith a "family to support?" Are "poor pany are likely to have a vigorous opposition Government is forced to shower its favors upon Mr Sparrow? or, is the requisite martyrized Mr Sparrow's head? Has the striking his head against the same in his ist" as well as Mr Sparrow), no claims on on the top-gallant forecastle at the time, and the Government for "compensation?" Yet seeing the man sinking, courageously he holds neither a public nor a private situa- jumped overboard and kept him up taken under its wing holds one of each! We are our has already had the Humane Society's accused by the News of objecting to the honorary silver medal presented to him for establishment of this pernicious precedent saving the lives of his fellow creatures. because Mr Sparrow is a "Colonist." This we deny. We have every desire to see Ann's.—The soiree in aid of the Orphans of citizens from the Colonies occupying high St Ann's will come off this evening. We and lucrative positions in the Government of are sincerely desirous of seeing a full house. every Colony; but we cannot bring ourselves No nobler charity than an institution for the to follow the example of the News and sustain the Government in the perpetration of a existence, and the praiseworthy spirit of wrong act because the only person benefitted self-denial with which the Sisters have thus is not an Englishman. The principle (?) far performed their duties, recommends

enderest consideration and the most complete "compensation" at the hands of the Government. We feel that we must denounce Mountains. We are all Colonists here. We are neither Canadians, Englishmen, Irisha men nor Scotchmen. We are British Columbians. All are entitled to the same privileges, under the law-and for the News and its satraps to contend that because one Colonist was born in a different part of the world to another, he is therefore a better man, is to exhibit an amount of ignorant presumption and prejudice that we were not prepared to find even in the columns of the News.

If, unfortunately, neither succeeded, the duty has made a very low and uncalled for at- Spalding, of Cariboo, will take his place. devolved upon all Italians, and in such a tack upon the gentleman who so ably guards Mr Franklyn retires with a so-called six case, the Government remaining neutral, the interests of the State Telegraph Com- months'" leave of absence," but he is really the nation would count upon the valor and pany in this city, in connection with the on probation. Whether he will return abnegation of Garibaldi. The General re- telegram which it alleges was suppressed at plied that it was to be hoped this great this office. It is, perhaps, unnecessary for us object would be accomplished by purely to say that this last accusation is as untrue Francisco, will be sent north to take possesslegal means; that revolutionary means and foundationless as the one which the sion of the Russian Territory in the name of ought to be reserved as a last resource same sheet preferred against us. The "suppressed telegram" had no foundation in fact. It never had an existence save in the Across the Portage. - A party of four diseased imagination of the Newsman. The gentleman yesterday rowed the whitehall best course for the gentleman assailed to the draft previously published here. adopt is to take not the slightest notice of toria harbor, where they raised the boat on the slanderous effusion. An explanation their shoulders and carried it across the would be quite superfluous, as the paragraph will do no harm to any living soul outside of

ITEMS IN BRIEF .- The New World is expected back to-night.....The inquest on the THE "BRUTAL NEWS" ON MR SPARROW body of the Grappler shipkeeper resulted in AND "COLONISTS" GENERALLY -The News a verdict of accidental death....Fine large whether this be so or not, a partner of one of the most extensive establishments in this large dimensions are constantly made, not for premotion at the hands of the Home The boat race between the "Glance" and ment and Langley going to be a mess made of the Paris of 1s 2d would be remunerative. Thus applied for and obtained the superintendency of a Flume Company, or had he accepted a is on the berth, and will have quick despatch

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING AND amount of intellect to enable a man to Noble Conduct .- On Saturday, when H M test and stamp weights and measures at S Malacca was shifting berth, a petty officer twenty cents a-piece, only located within the employed on the anchor fell overboard, ex High Sheriff of the mainland (a "Colon- fall. Mr Richard Keast, the boatswain, being tion, while the gentleman that the News has until assistance arrived. This officer

Soiree in aid of the Orphans of St. Providence had led the German people year have been issued. They show the total that actuates our cotemporary in its frequent them to the assistance of every class and

limits." Had Mr Sparrow been born some - a spectacular drama—the chief attraction where in the United Kingdom instead of in of which consists in showing as much of a Canada, the News would have seen good fine female figure as the law will allow reason to "brutally" abuse the Governor for The "Black Crook" is a humpbacked scrthe appointment; but as the appointee hap- cerer, who deals with Satan, thwarts true pens to be a "Colonist," after the idea of the lovers, is foiled by fairy influence, and goes editor of that paper, he is entitled to the where he belongs with great eclat. The fairy scenes, waterfalls and tableaux are quite beautiful.

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS .- Hon. George M. the narrow-minded, prejudiced policy of the Robertson, Assistant Justice of the Supreme News in attempting to array one class of Court, died suddenly, March 12th. He was subjects against another by boldly asserting a native of Scotland, and had been a resident that an Englishman, an Irishman or a Scotch. of the Island since 1844. He was greatly man is not as good and as true a man, and respected, and his loss will be severely felt. as capable of holding office, as one who was The missionary brig Morning Star arrived at porn—through no choice of his own, be it Honolulu, March 15th, 120 days from Boston. emembered—on the other side of the Rocky The Advertiser goes into raptures over her. She is to be employed as a missionary packet, to run between Honolulu and the Marquesas and Micronesia Islands.

THE MAILS-English letters to the 7th March came by the Sparrowhawk yesterday. The bags were obtained from the British Consulate at San Francisco. No Canadian or American bags were sent aboard from the Post office, and we are therefore without letters from either of those sections.

THE "SUPPRESSED TELEGRAM."—The News Franklyn, of Nanaimo, has been shelved. the public service rests with himself.

United States.

THE Toronto Globe publishes the Confederation Bill as introduced into the House of Commons. It does not differ materially from

THE SHIP PARISIAN will sail for Burrard's Inlet this morning to load with lumber for New Zealand.

portage to Esquimalt harbor. Here the boat was launched and rowed to the ship Egmont, when Capt Inglis received and entertained the party in a handsome manner. The party returned by the same route that they went. The portage is a fourth of a mile long, and the feat was performed for a wager of \$75.

Express.—A small Express for Wells, Fargo & Co. was brought by the Sparrow— and followed the sea for years represent the party in a handsome manner. The pilot boat Caleb Curtis (with all on board), the bark Nahumkeag, and the schooners Mendocino, Willieut and Johnson —the last named with captain and crew—were lost on San Francisco bar. Men who brain and nerves, besides becoming rancid and disagree—able to the sense of smell soon after contact with the air. Beware of such. Avoid them. Murray and Lan. Manner's Florida water is the purest and most lasting of all perfumes. Set Purchasers are requested to see that the words "Florida water is the purest and most lasting of all perfumes. Set Purchasers are requested to see that the words "Florida water is the purest and most lasting of all perfumes. Set Purchasers are requested to see that the words "Florida water," are stamped in the glass on each bottle. Without this none is genuine. Set in the words "Florida water," are stamped in the glass on each bottle. Without this none is genuine. Set in the words "Florida water," are stamped in the glass on each bottle. Without this none is genuine. Set in the words "Florida water," are stamped in the glass on each bottle. Without this none is genuine. Set in the words "Florida water," are stamped in the glass on each bottle. Without this none is genuine. Set in the words "Florida water," are stamped in the glass on each bottle.

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War Clouds.

War clouds are gathering thick and fast in the horizon of Continental Europe. An alarming state of uncertainty exists everywhere. The Greeks continue to fan the flame of discontent between the Porte and its rebellious Christian subjects. Russia is drawing near to the Turkish frontier with an evident design of overwhelming with her mighty armies the forces of the Sultan and driving them back into Asia. Prussia is loading her needle-gun to retain the territory that a ten days' campaign earned for her last summer. Austria is taking precantions against losing more ground. and preparing to strike to regain her lost Provinces, by restoring to Hungary its Constitution and placing a breech-loading rifle in the hands of every soldier. Italy, fully alive to coming danger, is watching with jeals ous eye the movements of her German neighbors upon one side and His Holiness the Pope on the other. Denmark, Holland, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Greece and Belgium are all engaged in warlike preparations. And Napoleon-the master hand at whose beck all the continental puppets will begin to dance-casts a wistful eye across the Rhine and longs to measure weapons with the powerful rival whose bold and successful strokes so recently changed the map of Europe. All the powers, great and small, are panting for war-a war that will bring in its train misery and ruin to millions of human beings. Human nature is the same to-day as it was centuries ago. The growth of civilization and the spread of intelligence have changed all else save the inherent savageness of man. Bloodletting is as great a science to-day as it ever was, and the nation that possesses the most improved principle for assisting man to "shuffle off this mortal coil" with expedition, will prove the victor in the coming shock. The Eastern question is the only continental entanglement that Great Britain has to drag her into difficulty ; and should Russia remain (which is not likely) a passive spectator while no occasion for interference on our

The Russian Treaty Ratified.

Our special despatch announces the ratification of the treaty whereby Russia agrees to sell and the United States agrees to buy all that tract of land lying north and west of the 60th degree of latitude and known as the Russian Possessions in North America. The importance of this purchase cannot be overestimated. It opens to American enterprise the inexhaustible fisheries and the extensive fur trade of that region, besides giving the United States control of a strip of seaboard, ten leagues in width, from Fort Simp. son to the 60th degree of latitude. Award that power San Juan Island, and Great Britain will have scarcely a footheld of coast on the Pacific that she can call her own, or with which, in case of war with our neighbor, she would not find it next to impossible to communicate. John Bull, in America, her veil just covering the end of her nose, is being hemmed in by Brother Jon- come tripping atong in her hoopless, redathan in a manner much more forcible buttoned dress, like a churn on fire, is Buckingham really stated, as reported, this subject -- I can't stand it. that the cession of the Russian territory to the Americans is a matter of ment, he was either ignorant of the Esquimalt harbor awaiting orders, entertained subject on which he spoke, or the Home Government is trying to rid herself of her Colonies. The understanding between the United States and Russia is cordial, and although the cession of this territory does not indi- several interesting specimens of heathen cate an alliance offensive and defensive idols, implements of war, etc., obtained at between the two powers, it would Easter Island, in the Pacific-1500 miles seem that Russia is preparing for from any known land-with other curiositrouble on the Eastern question, and ties. The terrible (?) dungeon in which the is endeavoring to buy the moral sunport and sympathy of America in the struggle which the whole world is aware must soon take place.

The Capital Question.

A remarkable contradiction exists between Governor Seymour's message about the seat of Government and his remarks upon the same subject at the prorogation of the Legislative Council. In the message His Excellency says: "I was told by an influential person that it was the intention of the Government that the seat of Government of British Columbia should be at New Westminster." Now, if such were the "intention" of the Home Government, it would follow that the situation of the Capital was at least undecided; but in the Prorogation Speech the Governor says that the honor," &c., "at New Westminster." order of the Home Government, clearly shows that the question is an open one, and that the people of the Colony the largest number of inhabitantsaccessible at all seasons and in all weathers-where the Government may be most economically administered, and where it will be most uses ful to the great mass of its citizens. Unquestionably, the only place in the Colony possessing all these advantages is Victoria, and the Governor will sooner or later discover-if he be not already alive to the fact-that the attempt to build up two towns in such close proximity as Victoria and New Westminster, must result disastrously

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THE BEWITCHING NEW FASHIONS.-

Wednesday, April 17.

Mark Twain," writing from New York to a California paper, thus discourses upon the new fashions: Who shall describe the exquisite taste and beauty of the new style of ladies' walking dresses? Taken as a class, women can contrive more outlandish every other continental power is en- and ugly costumes than one would think gaged in deadly conflict, there will be possible without the gift of inspiration. But this time they have been felicitous in place in her system. To devout women she aged men for business life," We have inventions, the wretched waterfall still remains, of course, but in a modified form; every change it has undergone was for the better. First it represented a bladder of Scotch snuff; next it hung down the woman's back like a canvas covered ham; afterwards it contracted, and counterfeited a turnip on the back of the head; now it sticks straight out behind, and looks like a wire muzzle on a greyhound. Nestling in the midst of this long stretch of head and hair reposes the little batter-cake of a bonnet, like a jockey saddle on a race-horse. You will readily perceive that this looks very unique, and pretty, and soquettish. But the glory of the costume is the robe-the dress. No furbelow, no flounces, no biases, no ruffles no cores, no flutterwheels, no hoops to speak of -nothing but a rich, plain, narrow black dress, terminating just below the knees in long saw teeth (points downward) and under it a flaming red skirt enough to put your eyes out, that reaches down to the ancle bone. and exposes the restless little feet. Charm. ing, fascinating, seductive, bewitching! To see a lovely girl of seventeen, with her saddle on her head, and her muzzle on behind, and han agreeable; and if the Duke of enough to set a man wild. I must drop

THE EGMONT-Captain Inglis, of the Telendifference to Her Majesty's Govern- graph Company's ship Egmont, now lying in a number of friends at lanch a few days ago in a manner worthy the commander of so fine a ship. The guests were shown the tank containing the submarine cable for Behring's Straits, the machinery for hoisting and packing up the same, in case of accident, obstroperous carpenter of the Egmont was confined for a week was also shown. It is really a comfortable cabin, and were we about to engage passage for a trip around the Horn, we should ask no better quarters.

The Entertainment in Aid of the The Governor's Summer Residence-Thirty-two Orphans of the St. Ann's Convent. If Dame Rumor is to be believed, Governor

The poor their clients, and Heaven's smile their fee

(COMMUNICATED.) Friend, parent, sister-tender names There are in the feelings of same natureswhich have less of earth in them then Heaven—that can bind together in a circle the various sympathies, affections and distress that belong to a class of tender relations. It is beautiful to observe these affecwe see the same principle extended to those duty kind women-" The Sisters"-have devoted themselves, and within the sanc-Seat of Government is fixed by law, tuary of their own mutual affections and By what law? Was such an ordinance concern of moral beings relates to the life more unsuitable location for a Government passed during the two or three days which is to come, and to inculcate that feelthat elapsed between the writing of ling to others is their joy. They claim not site of the Castle; but the Governor having the message and the delivery of the earthly fame or riches; their title is to a treat declined to inhabit it, we hope that any extra speech? Certainly not. The "intenfadeth not away." The knowledge they up his residence at Esquimalt will be detion" of the Home Government is not acquire is such as distress teaches. Their frayed from His Excellency's private purse. law; and the fact that the first drafts zeal is fruitful, assuaging the sorrows of of the Union Bill contained a clause those that are hid from the public gaze, A PROBABLE OPPOSITION.—The California providing that the Seat of Govern- and can only be reached by the tender steamship companies, after a long and well ment should be fixed at New West sympathy of a feeling heart, that can drop a fought battle with the Anchor Line, will, minster, but which was struck out by tear of pity, or brighten with a smile of according to appearances, have but a short loving kindness the helpless and the care- period of recuperation before they will be Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, worn sufferer. Shall we trace one of the again called upon to resist the establishment gar's roof? The floor is damp; it is the abode Captain Wright, an old and well known have a right to try and influence Her of misery; upon a wretched pallet lies a steamship man. Under date of New York, Mejesty's Government to place it human form; the immortal soul is passing April 6, the telegraph informs us that a new where it will be most convenient for from its clayey tenement; no relative steamship named the Cleopatra, of 1400 from its clayey tenement; no relative steamship named the Cleopatra, of 1400 tem from its destructive consequences. Hence attends to smooth the pillow of the dying; tons, had been launched that day. It states it should be employed for the cure of not only Orphan adopted by the Sisters of St. Ann's. agent of some San Franciscan, probaby hood; it is taught; the little hands are joined move is made in this matter .- Oregon in prayer to Him who sees in secret; it is Herald. taught to bless its Heavenly Father for its inwa d life, and to look to a higher life. Sound in consequence of an increased de- contaminated constitutions It is not by direct instruction alone that the mand for lumber. Shipbuilding is also Sisters prepare and train these adopted getting to be a business of considerable children for the situations they may be importance. At Port Townsend, the Cals FOR ALL THE PURPOSES OF A FAMILY PHYSIC, called upon to fill in life—the highest princi- houn Bros., are building a schooner of two ples and best feelings of our nature are hundred tons for the freighting and build-

clusively Catholic. It is Catholic, but its charity is what the word Catholic implies

—Universal. The Sisters exercise a worldwide, powerful moral influence in support of their Church. Female agency has a high of which is "to prepare young and middleaged men for business life," We have assigns spiritual functions and dignities, received the first number of a journal called But the faithful Sisters of St. Ann's ask not, the Gazette issued by the college, which when called upon by the helpless or the contains several useful hints for the guide forsaken, whether the object that demands ance of business men. their sympathy was born a heretic or a schismatic-all such feelings are bushed in favor of the plea -poverty. Miss Nightingale, when she visited the hospitals on the battle field of the Crimea, or John Howard the philanthrepist, or Mrs Elizabeth Fry, when they visited the seenes of woe in prison dungeons, asked not what was the creed of Baptist, or the Quaker, more nobly employed than Sister Providence, a Catholic for the charity :-

" Stand nobly forth, ye rich of the land, With kindly heart and bounteous hand: Remember, 'tis now their season of need, And a prayer for help is a call you must heed.

" A few of thy blessings, a tithe of thy gold, Will save the young and cherish the old 'Tis a glorious task to work such good : Do it, ye great ones! Ye can and ye should.

"He is not worthy to hold from Heaven. The trust reposed, the talents given ; Who will not add to the portion that's scant, In the pinching hours of cold and want.

"Oh! listen in mercy, ye sons of wealth, Basking in comfort and glowing with health . Give whate'er ye can spare, and be sure, He serveth his Maker who aideth the poor."

HAYTI.—The revolution in Hayti was led by Victor Chevalier who was exiled some time ago, but landed recently at St. Marks. General Dagis, who was elected President. has declined. The Government will be administered by the Principal Secretary of State. Salnave has returned to Hayti and taken command of the Northern Department, All was quiet at the latest advices. The revolution is followed by peaceful political movements. General discontent and the embarrassed condition of the Treasury were the causes of the revolution.

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER. The Enterprise left for New Westminster yesterday morning. There were shout 75 passengers for the different mining camps, and Messrs Ball. Birch, Stapleton, C. W. Wallace, Rev Mr Jamieson and others for the "capital." She had also on board considerable freight. The Isabel has been withdrawn from the route for the present.

Seymour declines to inhabit Government House during his stay at Victoria, and has leased for the summer months the Admiral's residence at Esquimalt, which is to be immediately fitted up for the reception of the august party. The reasons given for selecting the Admiral's residence are that Government House is damp and requires extensive repairs, and that its situation is bleak, and consequently unsuited for the residence of per tions arise out of each? other, in domestic \$50,000 been worse than squandered in the sons in a delicate state of health. Thus has who claim no ties of kindred or relationship mit of a great rock in a locality exposed to beyond that of nature? To this sacred every wind that blows. Governor Kennedy

purchase of Cary Castle and the erection of never made a worse selection than when he took the advice of a professed friend and a mutual confidence, feel that the supreme and consult the Assembly afterward. A notorious demagogue to buy Cary Castle first

Sisterhood to yonder poor shed, to the beg- of an opposition line under the auspices of ut there stands a woman ! An infant's wail that she was built for one Arthur Leary, and is heard; she hears the short, deep gasp, was intended for the Pacific Coast trade. EASES, ST. ANTHONY'S FIRE, ROSE, or ERYand then the parting groan. But the now Steamship men are not cognizant of the SIPELAS, PIMPLES, PUSTULES, BLOTCHES, motherless child? She is clasped to a heart existence of any capitalist named Leary, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, where truth and love abides. She is now an and give it as their opinion that he is but the The infant is nourished; it grows up to child- Wright. It will not be long before some

TIMES .- Times are picking up on Puget bies and best feelings of our nature are cultivated in their minds. It is their pleasing duty, and they hopefully anticipate, that when, after the struggles of life are over, they shall meet again in Heaven—no wans derer lost.

It may be said by a few, it is hoped by a very few, that the St. Ann's Society is ex-

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- A despatch from St Louis, Missouri, announces the total destruction by fire of the Lindell Hotel-said to be the largest building of the kind on the continent if not in the world. The loss was \$1.600,000 !

THE NEW SPRING BONNETS have made the sufferer? Was the Protestant, or the their appearance here. They are very pretty -what there is of them to admire. In appearance and size they are not unlike an Sister? But enough, let a poetess plead American ten cent stamp tied around with a cobweb.

> WATERLOGGED .- The American bark Vernon, lumber laden for San Francisco, was reported in the Straits yesterday, waterlogged. She encountered a severe gale outside the Straits and is on her way back to refit.

> TRADES LICENSES .- The High Sheriff notifies all defaulters under the Trades License Act that the roll has been handed to bim, and that he will proceed forthwith to collect the tax with five per cent added. OCEAN MAIL SUBSIDY .- It is reported that Government has renewed its negotiations with the owners of the Active for an ocean mail service at a less rate than was formerly paid, but at an advance on the sum (\$50 per month) proposed by the Council.

SALE OF RAAL ESTATE .- Copland's two brick 31, 33, and 124 Southampton Row, Russell Square, Lonhouses with lot, on Pandora street, were sold yesterday for \$1550 by Mr. Backus, and a lot on Waddington alley was disposed of by the same auctioneer for \$600.

" FOUND DEAD."-The Coroner's jury returned this verdict in the case of the Indian woman found dead near Cadboro Bay, on

THERE are now twenty eight square rigged vessels on the Sound taking in cargoes of lumber and spars.

THERE was not a single case in the police court yesterday.

THE bark Lono, Howard, will sail to-day for Honolulu, S. I.

Scrofula, or King's Evil.

s Sonstitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth, and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descendi fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children.

blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases: consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofu-lous in their nature are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which decimates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause.

One quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their persons are invaded by this lurking infection, and their health is undermined by it. To

leanse it from the system we must renovate the blood by an alterative medicine, and invigorate it by healthy food and exercise. Such a medicine we supply in

the most effectual remedy which the medical prevailing and fatal malady. It is combined from the most active remedials that have been discovered for the expurgation of this foul disor-der from the blood, and the rescue of the sys-SYPHILITIC and MERCURIAL RHEUMATISM, The particular purpose and virtue of this Sarsa-parilla is to purify and regenerate this vital fluid, without which sound health is impossible in

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plaints of every body, but also many formulative and dangerous diseases. The agent below named is pleased to furnish gratis my American Almanac, containing certificates of their cures, and directions for their use in the following complete the containing that the containing t

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tion, and for the relief of Consumptive Patients in advanced stages of the dis-So wide is the field of its usefulness, and so

numerous are the cases of its cures, that almost every section of country abounds in persons, publicly known, who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs by its use. When once tried, its superiority over every other medicine of its kind is too apparent to escape observation, and where its virtues are known, the public no longer hesitate what antidote to employ for the distressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary organs that are incident to our climate. While many-inferior remedies thrust upon the community have failed and been discarded, this has gained friends by every trial, conferred benefits on the afflicted they can never forget, and produced cures too numerous and too remarkable to be PREPARED BY

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ROUT HARVEY, Victoria, Agent for British Columbia INFORMATION WANTED

OF JOHN (OR GAUN) ARTHUR, FROM the State of Ohio, aged about 50 years, who, when last heard from, was in Victoria in poor health. Any information concerning him will be thankfully received at the COLONIST OFFICE.

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CIAL TO THE DAILY

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Probably nobody will be Minister to Austria, and th vacancy, Motley holding over

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ST Louis, April 6-Gen Bai cated Porter's fleet of gunbo perilous situation on Red river Banks' expedition, was murd bed in Vernon county a few d Bailey was sheriff of the count of \$3,000 has been offered for of the murderers.

The military have been cal press riots in the coal district

NEW YORK, April 5-At Conterence to-day Bishop Jan the candidates for ministry t public sentiment must be noted reach the people by such ser presented 100 years ago. Estend to periodical literature pers: Professor McClintock ending of intelligent colored theological schools

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lages, etc. Gold, copper, iron a ound abundantly. M. D: Collin atives peaceable, vigorous. e and fond of foreign merchandise shnell says the shortest route t span from Lake Superior is by cotoback, which is navigable

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The Times says Sumner's speech gave a comprehensive statement of our foreign policy, and rehearsed the attempts of other foreign powers to obtain territory. We received territory free of all incumbrances. NEW ORLEANS, April 9-New from the New Orleans levees continue discouraging. The destruction of property is very great.

Mayor, yesterday, by 2,018 majority.

Louisville, Ken., April 7-Philip Tow-

Mexico. New York, April 4.—The Herald's San Turkish frontiers. Luis Obispo letter, dated March 9th, says Escobedo writes that on the 6th he closed his lines around Queretaro. He expected Continent show that war preparations are and success, while the immediate prospects to be ready for the assault to-day. He going on in all quarters. The Herald's Paris of not a few are such as to warrant them in thought it would require only three or four letter says a general organization for operadays to finish the work. To-day clouds of tions in the Eastern provinces of Turkish end of this season. dust were observed, and it was thought the Greece is completed. War is inevitable, and tired, or it would have been flanked. There | n that event the power of the Porte in Europe is great discord and division of opinion will be destroyed. Denmark, Holland, Swit-

By Glectric Telegraph CHICAGO, April 9—The Times says that the State Department has received reliable news from Mexico, to the effect that Maxi-SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST milian is in a tight place and will be obliged to surrender himself to the Liberal force. The latter threaten to dispose of him by a received here from Washington state that the recoynize him as a belligerent, and thereby saved his life. This was refused, but Seward Russian treaty has been ratified by the delivered his protest to the Maxican Minister the Emperor are now in Washington. Chandler won the prize fight on Saturday

The Russian Treaty Ratified.

Prize Fight.

in 21 rounds. Great excitement existed.

DELAYED DISPATCHES.

Eastern States.

colored voters 12,000 majority.

The registration in Washington gives the

Arrangements for the sale of the old Cap-

have been purchased by the proprietor of

Secretary McCulloch received congratula-

tions from the New York bankers on the

fact that he had reduced the public debt

The Journal says that Mr Sumner did not

call up the resolution to expel Mr Sauls-

bury. The next time Mr Saulsbury appears

drunk on the floor of the Senate, the resolu-

The Indian massacre at Fort Buford was

Probably nobody will be confirmed as

Minister to Austria, and there will be no

vacancy, Motley holding over till some one is

Company on the 3d inst. There were four distinct explosions. An attempt made to

descend into the shaft was prevented by the

bursting out of flames in the pit. 30 white

men and thirty nine negroes were in the

ST Louis, April 6-Gen Bailey, who extri-

bed in Vernon county a few days ago. Gen.

of \$3,000 has been offered for the apprehen-

The military have been called out to re-

New York, April 5-At the Methodist

Conterence to-day Bishop James instructed

the candidates for ministry that changes in

public sentiment must be noted. We cannot

reach the people by such sermons as were presented 100 years ago. Preachers must attend to periodical literature and newspa-

pers: Professor McClintock advised the

sending of intelligent colored men to the

Johnson has withdrawn the nomination of

It is stated on high authority that the At-

torney General has written an opinion that Sheridan had no right under the Reconstruc

tion Act to remove municipal officers in

New Orleans. Sheridan's official report has

been received. He states that unless pre-

vented by the Washington authorities, he

shall remove many more officers, as it is is

impossible to carry out the law without

Advices from Richmond say that the

Connecticut election has caused a strong re-

CHICAGO, April 4-The Tribune says the

NEW YORK, April 9 .- The Stephens wing

of the Fenians have issued an appeal for more money and more men, and especially

the former, in behalf of their suffering coun-

The Great Eastern is outside waiting for

Revenue Commissioner Welles has accept

ed an invitation of the English free traders

to spend the summer in English manufac-

HARTFORD, April 8 -The Democrats car-

hundred majority, a gain of one hundred

and Herald have three columns each of

communications full of statistics about Rus-

The Smithsonian Institute had two ex-

excellent, producing barley, turnips, cab-

bages, etc. Gold, copper, iron and coal are found abundantly. M. D. Collins found the natives peaceable, vigorous. enterprising. and fond of foreign merchandise. Horace

Bushnell says the shortest route to China and

Japan from Lake Superior is by the River

sian America, from Professor Baird.

suspension of Sheridan is hinted at in some

action against the Reconstruction Act.

after no Republican can be nominated.

mine at the time of the explosion.

of the murderers.

theological schools.

quarters.

the high tide.

and thirty since Monday.

large and splendid building on the site.

during the past year \$200,000,000.

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Thad Stevens is dying.

A Herald special says that Mr Seward, at the request of the Austrian Minister, has telegraphed to Mr Campbell, our Minister in Mexico, to urge Juarez to show all possible leniency to Maximilian in case he is cap-tured by the Liberals. Mr Campbell replied the same day that he had forwarded the re-

Diaz is attacking Puebla, and is already Arrangements for the sale of the old Capin possession of the outer works and the itol buildings were completed to-day. They greater part of the city. The Imperialists were reduced to the plaza, and by this time the New York hotel, who intends to erect a the city is undoubtedly captured. Diaz will then be free to march on Mexico, where already a large portion of the army is in good position.

Europe.

LONDON, April 8—Uncertainty prevails in regard to the future action of Napoleon. Fears are entertained that he will adopt a warlike policy, which creates wide-spread

There is a general decline in American securi- not state how he got there. ties. 5-20's are quoted at 73%.
FRANKFORT, April 8-U. S. Bonds, 76%. occurred in the coal mine of the Chesterfield for exchange.

San Francisco, April 9 .- The United States steamer Pensacola which arrived on Saturday evening is commanded by Captain Worden, who commanded the Monitor in her celebrated encounter with the ironclad Merrimac, by his eated Porter's fleet of gunboats from their the battle but established a success with his perilous situation on Red river at the time of turret boat which has nearly revolutionized Banks' expedition, was murdered and rob- the art of naval warfare.

The coming prize fight between Chandler Bailey was sheriff of the county. A reward and Harris is the all-absording topic in sport ing circles. We understand that at least to March 29th say that Prussia is closely excitement during last week. The Hard up (S. I.), 50c; Sugar, Crushed, 621/2c; Coffee \$200,000 has been put up in this city, Sacramento and other places, on the result of the

press riots in the coal districts in Pennsyl- fight. Edward Nash, one of the gambling fraternity, was fined \$900, with the alternative of six months imprisonment in the County Jail, for the offence of gambling, to which he pleaded

> \$9,000 were collected in one day by the Southern Relief Committee.

YREKA, April 9.-A man from Salmon River arrived at Rough and Ready last night, reporting the killing of four men last week by the notorious Indian Billy, at Hoopa Valley. It appears that Stockton, the Indian Agent, not oppose cession. went to the Indian's house for the purpose of several Republicans. It is stated that here- arresting him. Stockton was armed with a sixteen shooter, and as he entered the house the indian attacked and killed him with a knife, and then with Stockton's gun the Indian attacked and killed three other white men, after which he made good his escape. A general Indian outbreak is anticipated. Stockton was a relative of Senator Conness.

Washington, April 9 .- Late in the afternoon, after an elaborate debate, the Senate ratified the Russian Treaty, only two votes in negative.

New York, April 10 .- The Great Eastern leaves on the 16th. Not over three hundred passengers have been secured.

NEW YORK, April 10 .- The Herald has the text of the Russian Treaty. Article 1 fixes the eastern line as established by Russia and England, and the western line, including the Alutian Islands, east of 193 meridian. Article 2 cedes all the public buildings except the churches, and cedes the archives and documents relative to the territory. Article 3 provides that the inhabitants who choose to remain, except uncivilized tribes, shall enjoy all the rights, advantages and immunities of ried the municipal election to-day by six- citizens of the United States. Article 4 provides that the cession with the right of posa session shall be complete on the ratification. NEW YORK, April 8-The Times. World Article 5 provides that immediately after the change the military posts shall be given up and as soon as practicable the troops will be withdrawn. Article 6 says the cession is plorers there two years. They returned last hereby declared free and unencumbered by autumn. The coast climate in winter is any reservations, privileges or franchises about the same as in Washington Territory, granted by Russia.

Canada.

TORONTO, April 10.—Six gunboats are ready for service on the lakes. The Herald's Buffalo special dispatch says the commander at Fort Erie has notified the Kootoback, which is navigable a thousand authorities that a prominent engineer has been taking plans of the frontier below the Suspension Bridge, and asks that reinforcements be California to-morrow for Victoria. stationed at the village of Niagara. It is feared that the Fenians intend another move

Europe.

London, April 10 .- The Spanish Government refused to yield to the demands of Engort, independent Democrat, was re-elected land for indemnification in the case of the steamer Tornado

> ATHENS, April 10 .- The Sultan threatens to continuance of insurrectionary troubles on the

long the Imperial officers. The army is zerland, Spain, Portugal, Greece and Belgium are all engaged in warlike preparations.

Destitution is prevailing to a great exten | whom fortune may have doomed to failure in the north of Ireland.

California.

against treating Maximillian otherwise than coast navigation, and hereafter to confine the as a pr soner of war. The representatives of business of the company to river navigation

Eastern States.

CHICAGO, April 13 .- The Russian Treaty was telegraphed to the Czar of Russia yesterday at a cost of \$9,500. It is understood that a formal assent has already been

Mexico.

NEW YORK; April 12.—The Mora Isle brings Havans dates to the 5th. The Liberals are besieging Vera Cruz. It is supposed that it cannot long hold out. The ing over wages. Raby company paying over wages. Raby company paying over wages. Raby company paying over admitted since 1st February, and 27 have received relief as out-patients.

The roads throughout the district are in Imperialists are quartelling. Juarez has good prospect in an upper stratum. resigned; Taboga has command. The seige closely maintained. Water has been cut

which has reached us by telegraph, and of which we expect full particulars by the regular mail. A revolution has broken out

Europe.

NEW YORK, April 12:- European advices allied with the Russian champions of the expecting indemnification for loss of territory by dismemberment of Turkey. France has recently goes over to Russia, and is courting her friendship on the German question. All unite to recommend the Port to cede Crete to England by official declaration. The Earl of Derby declines to join, but will

surgical operation is necessary, but she can
Creek Flume Company after the 31st May next, unless the amount of work required by

The Greatest Family Medicine of the Age chloraporm. The news has been carefully kept from the public.

LONDON April 12-Evening,-The Grand Jury in the case of Governor Eyre has brought in an indictment. The Canadian railroad bill has been introduced in the House of Lords. The fleet which sailed from Cadiz early this week took out a peremptory demand from the British Government upon Spain for instant redress for the seizure of the steamer Victoria. The Spanish Government made an evasive reply to the summons. In regard to the steamer Tornado, Spain made no answer whatever.

LIVERPOOL, April 12-Evening .- An iron clad steamer has gone to sea, supposed to be bound for Cadiz to support the claims

BERLIN, April 11-Count Bismark sent an energetic note to Paris, demanding Emperor Napoleon's reasons for arming. He says Prussia holds France responsible for the consequences of such a step, and asks for the instant cessation of warlike preparations.

Dublin, April 11-Condon, otherwise and bill. called Gen, Massey the leader of the Fenian insurrection has turned informer and will

Steamers for Victoria.

San Francisco, April 17-The steamer Sparrowhawk will sail this evening and the

Cariboo Mining News.

[DATES TO MARCH 30.] (From the Cariboo Sentinel.) WILLIAMS CREEK.

The mining season of 1868 gives the fairest promise of being not only the earliest opened but also the most interesting and prosperous that has yet been experienced in declare war against Greece, on account of the Cariboo. The buoyant spirits, exuberant hopes, and general good health enjoyed by the miners, together with the great amount of preparatory work done during the winter expecting immense wealth even before the

The past winter, to which we now bid good night,' has been more uniformly cold than any of the previous ones, but not so severe; and its pleasures, enjoyments and those of other winters, that even those miners | mediately.

among the people engaged in the Fenian rising this year, can be happy in their misfortune to have to spend another winter in the mines. May their number be few!

Although all the companies above Rich-The Russian Treaty Ratified.

San Francisco, April 15—Despatches

Application was made to this Government to that at a recent meeting of the directors of the real value. With but one or two exceptions California Steam Navigation Company it was these claims have paid over expenses throughresolved to withdraw from all competition in out the winter, and their value has been enhanced by the discovery of another and richer stratum of pay dirt further in the hill.

ing this winter are the Bradley-Nicholson, China, Taylor, Brouse, Well Mary Ann, Dutch Bill, Six-toed Pete and Casket Companies. The Hydraulic Companies between Richfield and the canyon are prespecting in the hill for a back channel. The Bedrock Drain is progressing rapidly. The Bald Head company expect the drain to reach their lower shaft in about two weeks. Wake up Jake company are working under ground with rockers. Cariboo company are working on the Drain. Hit or Miss company paying well. Borealis company are running from their old shaft. Never Sweat company

STOUTS GULCH.

High Low Jack company in running a warlike policy, which creates wide-spread distrust among business men, and great deoff, and the last bullock in the city has pression is consequent in compactial and the last bullock in the city has pression is consequent in compactial and the last bullock in the city has pression is consequent in compactial and the last bullock in the city has pression is consequent in compactial and the last bullock in the city has pression is consequent in compactial and the last bullock in the city has pression is consequent in compactial and the last bullock in the city has pression is consequent in compactial and the last bullock in the city has pression is consequent in compactial and the last bullock in the city has pression is consequent in compactial and the last bullock in the city has pression is consequent in compactial and the last bullock in the city has pression is consequent in compactial and the last bullock in the city has pression is consequent in compactial and the last bullock in the city has pression is consequent in compactial and the last bullock in the city has pression is consequent in compaction and the last bullock in the city has pression is consequent in compaction and the last bullock in the city has pression in compaction and the last bullock in the city has pression in compaction and the city has pression in consequent in compaction and the city has pression in compaction and the city has been consequent in compaction and the city has pression in consequent in consequence and the city has been consequent in consequence and consequence and the city has been consequent in consequence and consequence and the city has been consequent in consequence and consequence are consequence and consequence and consequence are consequence an pression is consequent in commercial and been killed. The Havana Diario reports men all winter, have run a tunnel and raised After an examination before Mr Spalding, Consols have declined, closing at 91. that Maximilian is at Cualavola, but does there is a general decline in American securinot state how he got there.

a shart, and expect to work from both; they are now securing their ground against the expected spring freshet. Alturas company

At Quesnelmouth, a party sinking a well are running a tunnel, working 12 men; they for the Occidental Hotel, in front of the An extra of the Star and Herald, dated took £640 out of the dirt from two small sets house, about 200 feet from the Fraser, dis-New York, April 8—Street rumors say April 1st, contains news of a revolution in of timbers, and are now sinking a shaft to covered at the depth of 45 feet a stratum of

GROUSE CREEK.

The Heron company paid \$800 dividend flattering. Six sleighs had arrived from to the interest last week. The Black Hawk Soda Creek loaded with flour and grain; ground is drained by the up-stream drift of they were four days making the trip on acin Bogota, headed by Mosquera. The the Heron company; the company have be- count of the number of snowdrifts. bravery and good management, not only won Congress has in consequence been dissolved. gun to work and expect to be taking out pay in a short time. The Full Rigg company the winter was 1200, worth \$4200. paid \$200 dividend to the interest last week. The Discovery, Cascade and Rankin companies are washing.

The creek was the scene of considerable line of the Heron company, were supposed Christians of Turkey. Austria joined Russia, to have found deep ground in their tunnel. But alas! the Heron channel was not there. They struck rock at 15 feet and drifted a short distance, sufficient to satisfy them that there was no channel there. The course which the lead takes in the Hard-up ground great a mystery as ever. It is probable the Mutton, 35c to 40c; Milk, \$3 per gallon; Heron company may work the lead out from side to side of their ground before it is found by the adjoining companies on either side of them. It is very likely now that the lead will first be traced on the upper side of the London, April 12—The Princess of Wales | Heron company, as intelligence has been reis reported to be at the point of death. A ment to cancel the charter of the Grouse not endure the pain, and is too weak to take the charter be performed before that date. This is likely to give a fresh impetus to prospecting on that creek as many claims!

tenure of the Flume Co. The Heron company still continues to pay Rigg companies are also paying very well. The Caledonia is prospecting for the Heron old sores, severe burns and scalds, cuts,

CONKLINS GULCH.

Ericcson company are running an incline and tunnel into their ground from Williams creek, the tunnel is in about 100 feet. Unit ed company are running a new tunnel which is in 250 feet. A company is formed to prospect the bank on the opposite side to the United claim. The Home Ticket company have struck some fine prospects. The Home Stake company have struck the rim rock with their new tunnel. The Hood company have not yet reached the rim rock with their new tunnel which is progressing very rapidly. The Brittania company is paying well. The Plute have sunk a shaft on their ground. Other companies are preparing to ed company are running a new tunnel ground. Other companies are preparing to

of their shaft with water, and are busily engaged in erecting machinery which they expect to have nearly finished in two weeks. The company prospecting the right bank at the mouth of the creek have lost the gravel and intend sinking a new shaft further in the

LOWHER CREEK.

First Chance Tunnel company are making over expenses. Boyle Company are making over expenses. creek prevents the other companies from working to advantage before the snow melts. LIGHTNING CREEK.

There are three companies prospecting on this creek. Byth company which paid so well last summer are preparing to take out

Burns company have worked all winter opening up their claim, and are now waiting for an increase of water with which to begin washing. DAVIS CREEK.

Some good diggings have been struck inthe hills on this creek during the winter. SUGAR CREEK. Mr O'Hara and others have located discovery claims on this creek. The rich spots found in 1863 were favorable indictions of a

lead, but hitherto prospectors have been unable to find it. KEITHLEY'S CREEK.

The Anglo American Hydraulic company have purchased excellent hose and other appliances, and will begin operations as soon as the season is sufficiently advanced.

BEGGS GULCH.

gulch during the last two weeks. Some of associations have been so far in advance of the companies will begin prespecting im-

ANTLER CREEK.

There is but one company prospecting on this creek; they are running a tunnel into the

CANYON CREEK.

The Stewart Quartz company have quit working. The Washburn company sank a shaft 62 feet deep on their ledge, and found at that depth some of the richest quartz that has ever been seen in the district. The most of the shareholders and workmen are in here The companies that have paid for work- at present. The company held a meeting on Monday last, at which it was agreed to erect two arastras on the ledge.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

\$300 were raised on Williams Creek for Perkin, the blind collier, by Mr Dakin. The buildings belonging to the estate of Oppenheimer & Co., Barkerville, are offered

From 1st January, 1866, to 31st December 44 patients have been admitted to the William Creek Hospital, and 155 have received a new tunnel. Davis company are drifting advice and medicine as out-patients, consisting of surgical and medical cases. The num-

> good order. Minard Hilton was arrested on complaint of George Murdock, who charged him with

acancy, Motley holding over till some one is only in there is to be war between France and Prospective in the coal mine of the Chesterfield courses in the coal mine of the change.

April 1st, contains news of a revolution in the main tunnel. Jenkin's company, nine the main tunnel. Jenkin's company, nine men, worked all winter; in running a side drift they found a prospect of \$17 to the coal mine of the change. of the benches in the vicinity of the town.

The news from Canyon Creek is still very

The number of marten skins taken during

CARIBOO RETAIL MARKETS. Bacon, 87½c per lb; Butter, \$1 50 do; Tea-U. S., \$1 25, H. B. Co. \$1 75; Sugar

company, immediately adjoining the lower (green), 75c; Coffee (ground), \$1 25; Candles (English), \$1 25; do American, \$1; Tobacco from \$2 to \$3 per lb , Flour, \$26 per 100 lbs; Cheese, \$1 per lb; Brandy. \$11 per gallon; Whiskey, \$9 do; Sherry, \$9 do; Port, \$9 do; Champagne, from \$60 to \$75 per basket : Shovels, \$4 each ; Yeast Powwhich the lead takes in the Hard-up ground ders, 62½c per box; Nails, 50c per lb; is now, after eight months' prospecting, as Beans, 35c do; Beef, from 25c to 30c do; Hay, 12to to 15c per lb.

THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND.

PERRY DAVIS'

Taken internally, it cures sudden colds coughs, etc., weak stomach, general debility have delayed working on account of the nursery sore mouth, canker, liver complaint, dyspensia or indigestion, cramp and pain in the stomach, bowel complaint, painters' colic large dividends. The Discovery and Full Asiatic cholera, diarrhoa, and dysentery. APPLIED EXTERNALLY, cures felons, boils and bruises and sprains, swelled joints, ringworm

and tetter, broken breasts, frosted feet and

chilblains, toothache, pain in the face, neuralgia and theumatism. It is a SURE REMEDY FOR AGUE AND CHILLS AND FEVER. Another Medical Triumph.-Wonderful cure of ground. Other companies are preparing to prospect The gulch is staked off from its mouth to its source.

CANADIAN CREEK

CANADIAN CREEK

The Miller company have been driven out of their shaft with water, and are busile and joints have been in a partially relaxed (for they were beyond absolute cure), he is now well, cheerful and able to attend to his business. The Pills are put up in the property of the property

glass vials, and will keep in any climate. Both med eines are obtainable of all druggists. Libels on the Flewers.—The incense breathing blossoms of every clime are infamously libelled by parties who attach the names of these exquisite products nature to preparations manufactured from pungent sential oils. Murray and Lanman's Florida. of nature to preparations mannactured from purpose of secondary of nature to preparations mannactured from the sessential oils. Murray and Lamman's Florida Water, for, thirty years the standard perfume of Spanish America, is frequently simulated by impostors, whose preparations are not only worthless, but delections to health, producing a pernicious effect upon the brain and nerves, besides becoming rancid and disagreeable to the sense of smell soon after contact with the air. Howard of all perfumes. As Purchasers are requested to see that the words "Florida Water is the purest and most lasting of all perfumes. As Purchasers are requested to see that the words "Florida Water, Murray and Lamman's Florida Water, for, thirty years the standard perfume of Spanish America, is frequently simulated by impostors, whose preparations mannactured from the session of the production of the secondary of the

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.—Enfeebled Existence.—This medi-Hollowar's Phils.—Enfeebled Existence.—This medicine embraces every attribute required in a general and domestic remedy; it overturns the foundations of disease laid by defective food and impure air. In obstructions or congestions of the liver, lungs, bowels, or any other organ, these Pills are especially serviceable and eminently successful. They should be kept in readiness in every family, as they are a medicine without a fault for young persons, and those of feeble constitutions. They never cause pain, or irritate the most sensitive nerves or mest tender bowels. Holloway's Pills are the best known purifiers of the blood, and the best promoter of absorption and secretion, which remove all poisouo and obnoxious particles from both solids and fluids.

Inflammatory Bruptions.—Few diseases of the skin that are not marked by constitutional symptoms, are so dangerous as Erysipelas. Its seat is in the 'derma of true skin, and during its continuance the superficial vessels are surcharged with an infectious virus. Yet it yields with a readmess almost incredible to the depurative counter-irritating properties of Bristol's Sarsaparilla. All the external eruptions, such as Salt Rheum, Nettle Rash, Rose Rash, Inflammatory Scale, Rupia, etc., are eradicated with great rapidity by this peerless vegetable specific. The bowels should be kept laxative for which purpose Bristol's Vegetable Pills are the best and safest medicine;

MR DALLY takes pleasure in announcing to the inhabitants of Victoria and its vicinity that the alterations in his photographic gallery are now completed, and that those Several claims have been located on this who favor him with a visit may depend upon or scenery photographed in an artistic manner, Fort street, near Government.

Tuesday, April 23, 1867.

The Derby Ministry Safe. A despatch from London, on the 12th, a brief description of the yet unoccupied announces the safety of the Derby Ministry. An amendment offered by Gladstone, fixing the franchise rate at £5 rental, was lost by a siniboine and Saskatchewan—remarkable majority of twenty, owing to a split in the not only for the mildness and salubrity of Liberal ranks. This victory confirms the their climate, but the fertility of their soil. Derby Ministry in their seats during the That many thousands of square miles of present European crisis, and ends the Reform land, thus favored, exist in British America. agitation for this session, at least: The s the geographical fact least known to the success of the Ministry is, in a measure, due world. But it is shown on the best authority The old man excused the act by saying that directly, in effecting this combination, on the the defeat of the Russell Ministry was mer climate of West Point, in the State of caused by the petulant and tyrannical manner New York, prevails at a latitude at least as adopted by Gladstone during last summer. far north as the northern extremity of New-Than Mr Gladstone, there is not in all Eng- foundland, and regions having an habitable land a more patriotic or able statesman; but climate extend to a considerable distance Capt. Clark, came in from Nanaimo yester- the meantime, the Emperor was maturing, in he is not adapted as the leader of a party. yet further north. So great are the capa-He fails to retain the support of his fellow bilities of these regions that Mr Hatch quantity of produce from Cowicban. The lished, but very nearly so. The Cabinet Liberals, because he seeks to drive them be- boldly makes the startling, but not incredi- Russian steamer Alexandra II. sailed for Council that was to meet on Wednesday was Liberals, because he seeks to drive them before him rather than lead them. It
ble assertion, that, within the lifetime of
Sitka with coal at the same time the Douglas
to Thursday, and on that day, before any fore him rather than lead them. It would be unfair for the friends of the men who are now living, the trade of New left for this place. Capt. Brown, of the other business was entered upon, he quietly drew from his pocket a sheet of paper, read or with these regions alone will exceed.

volutionary addresses; his repeated at-

Powers in the coming struggle:

A Resurrectionist.

not let the dead rest. He is constantly des

scending into the charnel house of his mem-

ory and scattering the dry bones of ques-

tions and subjects that ought to have been

reads Mr Birch a wholesome lecture on his

from the Chamber of the Legislative Coun-

cil, " that servants should not be allowed to

vote on their masters' salary." This lecture

a pretext for denying that any such assertion

was made by Mr Birch, and for charging

the Colonist with inventing the slander (1)

Fortunately for the Colonist, however,

several honorable gentlemen heard the re-

mark, and their consciences not being com-

posed like the Columbian editor's-of pliable

orl elastic material-they would not tell a

falsehood even for their "master's" sake, and

are prepared to endorse our report in every

particular. It is also worthy of remark that

Mr Birch did not complain at the time of

being misrepresented, nor has he at any sub-

sequent period so complained. The only

attempt at an explanation appeared in the

Columbian from the pen of the dishonorable

in the Colony-was dead and buried, this

over zealous fellow regards the article in the

Sentinel as an excuse for seizing upon the

remains and attempting to breathe life into

the attenuated frame. The Columbian

thinks that the Sentinel could not have read

its "explanation." And, pray, if he had-

would he have been likely to place any de-

pendence in it? Certainly not; the source

is too disreputable: We can assure our re-

spected and valued cotemporary of the

Sentinel that the remark, was made, and

that, of the members present at the time,

the editor of the Columbian-who is notor-

luding meals, was down to \$6 50:

tempts to spur the working men on to an armed demonstration against the upper classes of English society; the threaten-Liberals who could not bring themselves to acknowledge that Liberalism meant Radicalism-who could not admit that, because there whom it was desirable the right of franchise should be extended; a vote should be given to every full-grown man in the Kingdom. It was these members who, when an avowed revolutionist as their leader under chose the latter. It is really to the greedy Radicalism of Mr Bright, who sought to carry too much at once, that the Derby Ministry is in the main indebted for their success. Now, that the Government is safe, they may turn their attention from local matters and watch the movements of the Continental

The unhappy ghoul of the Columbian will consigned to oblivion long ago. In its issue of the 15th February, the Cariboo Sentinel extraordinary remark, when about to bolt the Columbian of Wednesday seizes upon as

> A GENERAL IN DISGRACE. - An official announcement in connection with a race February. appears in the last number of the " Sheet Calendar" to the following effect: "The Stewards of the Jockey Club, having investigated the case of Soiled Dove, have come to the conclusion that General A. Shirley and Mr J. Arnold were accomplices in entering and running that mare as a two-year-old, whereas they were fully aware that she was a three-year-old. The Stewards of the Jockey Club therefore warn General A. Shirley and Mr J. Arnold, of Rugby, off

A GLUT OF PETROLEUM .- The American papers, referring to the statistics of the production of the oil regions during the past down on Wednesday night. purposes in addition to those of illumination. The vield of 1866 was so far in excess of the demand that it is calculated the present

summoned for purchasing two empty kegs, their wishes was wrung from him. Riches over Prefects, Sub-Prefects and guardes bearing the trade mark of G. J. Stuart & lieu heard from his spies about the royal champetres would suit him. From all this Co., brewers. It has been a standing com- household of the danger he was threatened you may judge how far Saturday last plaint here for years that bottles, kegs, &c., tened to Versailles, where the King then was, deserves the designation of a journee despending to our manufacturers and bearing demanded an audience and obtained it, and his collecture, who remained took eare on their trade marks, are systematically sold in half an hour not only regained the confi-and shipped away to San Francisco. The dence of his master, but obtained from him that the confi-tence of his master, but obtained from him the confirmance of the confirma

ious for always slaughtering Truth upon the altar of Expediency -is the only one (not FOR PUGET SOUND .- The Eliza Anderson strange capers during the entire day. We the Saturday when the Emperor "invited" the destinies of the nation. sailed yesterday morning at 9 o'clock for Puget Sound, with not a large number of passengers. Fare for the round trip, inbe in the vicinity of the Straits.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Friday, April 19th. THE IMPORTANCE OF OUR NORTHWEST TERRITORY .- A civil engineer, named Hatch, of New York, in a recent report upon the ad visability of enlarging the Erie Canal, gives regions of the Northwest in British America -chiefly known as the valleys of the Asin this crisis, or to deny that the Conserva- the present trade with the whole of that tives are not much indebted to the Great region of the United States now commonly the anniversary of the Crucifixion of our Radical for their success. Mr Bright's re- known as the Northwest.

BIG BEND ITEMS-We clip the following items from the Walla Walla Statesman :-" Late advices are to the effect that great exing, bullying attitude assumed towards the citement prevails in Colville Valley in rela-House of Commons, and his frequent libels tion to the mining discoveries on Forty-nine upon that body, alienated many of the Creek, and that the settlers are abandoning their claims and rushing wildly to the new gold fields. So great is the excitement that very many of the farmers have neglected to was a large and intelligent class of people to put in their spring crops, and dropping every thing else have struck a bee line for the mines. Owing to this fact it is believed that the crops in the valley will prove a failure this season, and that Walla Walla will the alternative was presented of accepting be called upon to furnish the supplies for all her anchors at an early hour yesterday express herself not over satisfied with the that section of country. It is more than morning, and went "bobbing around" the gave rather too much latitude to the opposithe cloak of Liberalism, or of supporting a probable that in this way we shall find a harbor for a resting place, which she nearly tion and too much disarmed authority. Conservative Ministry that offered the coun- market for our surplus products, and if our found on the rocks off Hospital Point. The Chasseloup Laubaut (Marine) inclined to Colville neighbors prefer to dig gold rather derelict was finally secured and brought more liberal views, and perhaps took some than raise bread and meat, we shall not alongside of Nathan's wharf, lose by the operation......Capt Len White, of the steamer Forty-nine, passed up a few days since on his way to Colville. Capt W. informed us that he expected to have his boat in readiness to make the first trip of the season about the middle of April."

> NEW KIND OF GAS-The building of the Pacific Union Mills, at San Francisco, are lighted by means of gas made on the premises by a new patent process. This gas, which is known as Ensley's Economical Gas, was invented in the United States and patented in 1866. It is made from grease, b nes, waste from woollen mills, tannery clippings, etc., in connection with firewood, the result being known, and parties in San Francisco inter- tire population of Victoria. ested in the patent right state their willingness to supply consumers with it at a cost not to exceed \$1 50 per 1000 feet.

toady who is engaged with other "curs of low degree" in eating of "the crumbs that fall from their master's table;" but this " explanation" was so teeble and the fulsome tone of year, express a hope that science may soon the article so sickening, that it failed to call do something to bring petroleum into use for forth even a notice at our hands. Now. after a lapse of six weeks-when we had hoped that the subject—the mere recollection of which must be as disagreeable to Mr year commenced with a surplus on hand in November 1630, Marie de Medicis, seconded the various markets of the world of 733,000 by Gaston d'Orleans, advised Louis XIII., Birch as it is to every right minded person

> east commenced and continued without in- in history as La Journee des Dupes. termission until sunrise, when the wind drew round to the southwest and continued to cut heard of no damage on land, save the pros- his Ministers to resign as the Journee des trating of telegraph wires and fences, but we Dupes. They call it so because every one

THE FLOUR MILL. Gowen & Laumeis. For a long time past it appears that Wafirst barrel of flour on Wednesday or Thurs-day next. There being no wheat on the Island, the proprietors have sent to Cali- Rouher, who was and is at the head of the fornia for a quantity, which will arrive on one, and Fould at the head of the other. the next steamer. A great deal of land has Magne, who probably agrees with him; and been sowed with wheat this spring, in antici- from Magne Fould took over that department pation of a large local demand for the supply in the condition we all remember, and made of the grist mill.

for further examination

day evening with 12 passengers and a small

Good FRIDAY-By a singular coincidence Saviour and the Festival of the Jewish Passa over both occur to-day. The holiday will quested them to proceed forthwith to the ortherefore be general. There will be divine dinary business of the day. The Ministers service at the Catholic and Episcopal churches, and at the Synagogue in the eve- nothing.

THE LAST NEW THING IN DINNERS -A Turin journal states that there is a family allowed to have their say. The Empress was in that city, consisting of five persons, who present and took part in the conference. for the last year have lived upon cats' flesh. The eldest boy, twelve years old, does the hunting and provides for the household. The has over and over again presided at Cabinet feline race is gradually disappearing from the Councils; she almost always takes a share neighborhood.

Dragged.—The steamer Cariboo dragged it is related that Her Majesty was pleased to

LIME.—The schooner Matilda, Gilbert, brought over 333 barrels of lime from the project for the organization of the army. Orcas Island lime kiln, on Wednesday, in Lavalette, strange to say, took rather transit for Portland by the Fideliter. She liberal view, though he might not completely will return to Oreas and fetch across disapprove the plan. Fould did not conceal his opinion that it could hardly be looked another cargo for the same destination. upon as serious. He would cordially sup-

OUTSIDE.—A large ship was observed that would enlarge the circle of puble outside the harbor last evening signalling for liberty, and at the same time maintain th a pilot. She is in ballast, and is supposed proper authority of the Executive, but he to be the Astarte, from Aden, in the Red Sea. consigned lo Capt Stamp, and chartered to

gives a most brilliant flame. The gas made 93,056 persons in its first month. This by this process is claimed to be the cheapest number is equal to nearly a sixth of the enpected to be reinstated in their posts. How

cipants will be large.

ployes an opportunity to engage in the re- authority, that he was one of the best ligious exercises of to-day, no paper will apseffort to get rid of the natural timidity

will both be due here on Sunday. A double to remain out. Chasseloup-Laubat has mail should be brought by the Sparrowhawk. since said that he by no means regrets the

Napoleon's Cabinet--Personal and Official Intrigues and Rivalries.

Correspondence of the London Times. Paris, January 23d-On the 12th of the Cardinal only made him more powerful As for the benefit resulting from the than before, and he revenged himself upon decree on Sunday, public opinion is very

ter's grist mill will be prepared to grind the lewski, President of the Legislative body, has the changes in it which we all know. Walewski's ideal of a ministerial orator and MALICIOUS INJURY TO PROPERTY .- An minister without portfeuille, is Emile Olivier old French Canadian appeared yesterday | —certainly a man of fair abilities and of liberal tendencies; but far above all Walewbefore the Magistrate to answer a summons ski's ideal of a Minister of State is Walewof having burned a shed belonging to an ski himself. All the influence which he the premises were vacant, and he supposed success of which, by the aid of another high the shed was ownerless. He was remanded personage, he counted with certainty. Lavalette was also to make room for some other person in the Home Department whose ora-From Nanaimo.—The Sir James Douglas, torical gifts were more potential than his. In silence and secrecy, his plan of reform-not to his Ministers a draught of his project, informed them that as he had definitely made

> On Saturday the Council of Ministers met again, and the Emperor having settled in his own mind what to do with them, they were There can be no indelicacy in alluding to this illustrious lady, who is, to all intents and purposes, a political personage. Her Majesty in the proceedings, and sometimes signs de~ crees and ordinances. In the present instance concessions granted by the Emperor, as they exceptions to the project. There is some un certainty as to how Marshal Randon expressed himself on this particular subject, though

did not think that the one in question had that character. After hearing with his wonted serenity convey a cargo of spars from Burrard Inlet and patience all the Ministers had to say, his Majesty was pleased to notify his ject to reach the Open Polar Sea-a gas that needs no purifying process and The exhibition at Melbourne was visited by Ministers that he had made up his mind, far their expectations have been realized Prince Arthur has passed a highly satisfactory examination before the Council of Military Education, and will join the Royal Military Academy in keeps his place; Magne is not Finance Minister; Ollivier is not Minister of any thing, and is not the Government organ in THE New World will sail for Puget Sound Home Office, though with a modesty for at six o'clock this morning and will return which few gave him credit he admitted he o-morrow evening. The number of parti- was not a great orator, and he feared his inability to defend, as they should be defended, the acts and policy of the Government. No Paper-In order to afford our em- He was told, however, on very high speakers in the Council; and if he made one which is his great charm he would positive-THE STEAMERS.—H. M. S. Sparrowhawk ly shine in debate. Thus the Ministers, who resigned as a matter of form, but were Newmarket heath. (Signed) Dangan, Thos. and the C. S. N. Co.'s steamer California not called back, must now resign themselves loss of office, as he is pretty well tired of it; A PART of the Cemetery fence was blown and his colleague of the War Department protests he is quite of the same mind. I have already alluded to the Emperor's letter to Fould. It is courteous, kind and friendly, but is said to betray some embarrassment. Rouher's appointment to the Finance is thought to be only temporary, out of regard to the late Minister; and there may yet be a chance of Walewski's beau ideal

called to the post before long. M de Persigny heard all about this too late to change barrels of refined, "which will have to be to dismiss his Minister, Cardinal Richelieu change it. He would prefer some other consumed before the production of 1867 can Marie de Medicis was the mother, Gaston combination and some other plan of reform. d'Orleans brother of the King. Louis could What that is I cannot say; but the proba-TEST Case.—A manufacturer has been near relatives, and a promise to comply with to office and restored him to absolute sway near relatives, and a promise to comply with not resist the earnest en reaties of two such bility is that any plan that brought him back and shipped away to San Francisco. The summons in this case is issued to test the right of parties to sell kegs and bottles that

HEAVY GALE—About one o'clock yester than before, and he revenged himself upon the same as I have in previous letters excepting Mr Birch himself) who can be day morning a severe gale from the south- to this, the 11th November, 1630, is known described it. It is a compound which may do much good or may do little ; but there is The incidents of the past week have one great fact which they do approve and vividly recalled to the memory of the public they who disapprove seem to ignore, namely that historic fact; and they now designate that it is one supreme will that still directs

England. Certain it is that all his effects Lieut. and Adjt. are advertised for sale at Yale next week.

DURING THE LATE GALES on the English and Irish coasts one hundred and eleven lives were saved by the life boats at different stations. At ten other stations life-boats put off, but were unable to contend with the storm. An Irish paper says :-

" A sad proof of the disastrous character of the wrecks which have covered the Wexford banks and coasts with the shivered timbers of fine ships and with heaps of merchandize, mingled in wild confusion, is presented by the fact that an appeal will be made to the judge of assize at the March sessions, to relieve the county from the incessant and ever-increasing charge for burying the drowned. They come in waifs and strays of poor humanity, on the surge of angry waves, or heaved up by the grand ground swells, or they are found driven into clefts or rocks by the solitary fisherman, or the waters roll a way and leave these tokens of their wrath upon the beach, twined around with sea-weed. Some are found headless or limbless; some scarcely recognizable as as if they had struggled bravely against the storm and sea. They are of all ages-the grey, hard-featured seaman, the young girl returning home from school, the man of business in the prime of life. They are of all countries—Lasears, Americans, Italians, Frenchmen, Portuguese, and Englishmen, come to rest together, without distinction of nationality, on Irish soil. They are distinguished by their hair, by the cast of features. up his mind upon it, he would not then by their dress, by the coins found with them, trouble them for any observations, and reand which alone suffered no injury. Few come to claim or to inquire for these strangers. They have been missed from every home, and then when the day of their return had long since passed, the ship received the gracious communication with respect, not without surprise, but they said in which they sailed is inquired for, and at last it is known that the men are dead .-There is no use in searching further. They are dead, and all is over. They have been baried by kindly but foreign hands. One grave is like another grave, and why disturb them as they sleep in the old churchyard over which the sea-spray falls in tears?? They come from all sorts of ships, the rough built wherry, oared by the captain and manned by a crew of three; the screwsteamer, which hicsed and foamed through the storm, as its equal, the grand East Indiaman, looming in the mist like an old cathredral, on whose triple towers the moonbeams fall. Such an one was lost an Tuesday last. A full rigged ship, with all sail set, and her decks crowded with men as those of a privateer, was seen driven before the wind, sinking and falling with the wind. The mariners were full of hope and courage; those on shore knew they were rushing on to death !- Above the noise of the storm was heard the crash of the ship against the rock; cleft right in twain, the ship parted on either side; for one moment a dark mas of men moved in the white foam, and then ship and crew had disappeared. tell any of her crew among the mingled dead? Some may not be found for weeks, months, or years—some never, until even the sea must yield to the conquerer of the 'last enemy.'

> THE OPEN POLAR SEA-A FRENCH Expedition-A French journal has an interesting account of a French protask accomplished in part by Doctor The proposed French expension dition is the conception of M. Gustave Lambert, member of the French Geow graphical Society, and professor of hydrography. M. Lambert is not a ization from the Marine Bureau he took passage, in 1864, on a Havre whaler. and on the 12th of July the yessel passed through Behring's Straits, with the wind abeam and the weather all that could be wished. Taking a northern course, the explorers sailed along the coast for about ten miles from Cape East, the most eastern point of Asia. Opposite and above the island of Diomed, which divides the Straits, they could indistinctly see Cape Prince de Gallis, the most wests

ern point of this continent. M. Lambert spent three months in this region and thought out his plan. He agrees with Dr Peterman in fully believing in the existence of an open Polar Sea, as the only hypothesis which can explain the existence of great currents, running from north to south in very high latitudes. He differs from him in thinking the route by the west coast of Nova Zembla less practicable than that between the 165th and 180th meridians. This last meridian passes directly by the Cape North of Captain Cook. His preference for this route is founded upon the appearance of the currents and of the iceburgs. He says that it may be possible to penetrate the sea by this route one year, and impossible the next! Let him once get his vessel over the pole, and he will be happy to test the merits of Dr Peterman's route on the

return voyage. M. Lambert appeals at once to the Pride and the cupidity of French caps talists. Hitherto but one Frenchman, M. Bellott, has distinguished himself in Arctic exploration, and he was connected with an English expedition The whales, thinks M. Lambert, steadily pursued northward have taken refuge in the Polar Sea as an impregnable citadel. "Our route," he says, with elegant play of fancy, " is staked out by these monsters of the deep."

VICTORIA RIFLE CORPS.-Position Drill, It is currently rumored that Hon. Mr Tuesday and Friday, at 8 p.m., James fear for the safety of ships that chanced to be in the vicinity of the Streits.

of the parties concerned expected a result Sanders is about to resign and return to England. Certain it is that ellips offert.

Bay. By order, J. Gordon Vinter,

By Glectric

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

Eastern St CHICAGO, April 13-A patch says that a moveme ganise an expedition to vi ica. Application has bee of a Government vessel to of naval officers. Parties rangement as being nearly

NEW YORK, April 13advices that a battle occur on April 2d. No doubt e gagement resulted in an The contest was very stub admits that the loss was her The Imperial chief had is tion offering \$15 each to ar will join them, and \$5 each arms. This is probably in for deserters from the Liber

Europe. London, April 12-Parl journed to April 29th on Easter holidays.

During the debate on th the House of Commons, this stone offered an amendment at five pounds. After a l amendment was rejected,

taining a majority of 21. London, April 13-The Ti gratulatory editorial on the Liberals. It censures the co stone, while that of the Libers their party is highly lauded. the Liberal bolters hold

LUXEMBOURG, 12-The per vince are generally opposed the Grand Duchy to France.

Oregon. PORTLAND, April 18-The sail at 6 p.m. to-morrow for V

California. SAN FRANCISCO, April 13sash and blind maker, employe pire Mill, on Fremont street, killed about half past ten th

the machinery. SAN FRANCISCO, April 10-7 of the Executive Committee of Relief Fund telegraphed yes Brown, of the New York Co San Francisco would send \$3 by telegraph in a few days.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11-American Transit Company's rived last night from San Jua disabled condition, having bro shaft on the 26th of March day out, bound to this port.

occurred in ordinary weather. The gale last night, though tinuance, blew at times with g No damage was done inside. effect in the harbor being the several vessels which were lying outside. The wind kicked u that the bar is white with foam and dangerous for vessels t way. A ship and a bark are side to-day, but will not get in u row, while vessels cannot leav the terrible sea subsides.

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

Eastern States.

CHICAGO, April 13-A Washington despatch says that a movement is on foot to organise an expedition to visit Russian America. Application has been made for the use of a Government vessel to be sent in charge of naval officers. Parties represent the arrangement as being nearly completed.

Mexico.

New York, April 13-The Herald has advices that a battle occurred at Querataro on April 2d. No doubt exists that the engagement resulted in an Imperial defeat. The contest was very stubborn. Escabado admits that the loss was heavy on both sides. The Imperial chief had issued a proclamation offering \$15 each to armed soldiers who will join them, and \$5 each to those without for deserters from the Liberals.

Europe.

London, April 12-Parliament has adjourned to April 29th on account of the Easter holidays.

During the debate on the Reform bill in the House of Commons, this evening, Gladstone offered an amendment fixing the rate at five pounds. After a long debate the amendment was rejected, Government obtaining a majority of 21.

London, April 13-The Times has a congratulatory editorial on the defeat of the Liberals. It censures the course of Gladstone, while that of the Liberals who deserted their party is highly lauded. It adds that the Liberal bolters hold the balance of

LUXEMBOURG, 12-The people of this province are generally opposed to the sale of the Grand Duchy to France.

Oregon.

PORTLAND, April 18-The Fideliter will sail at 6 p.m. to-morrow for Victoria.

California.

San Francisco, April 13-B M Clark, a sash and blind maker, employed in the Empire Mill, on Fremont street, was instantly killed about half past ten this morning by the machinery.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10-The Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Southern Relief Fund telegraphed yesterday to Mr Brown, of the New York Committee, that

American Transit Company's steamer arrived last night from San Juan del Sur in a disabled condition, having broken her port burg were progressing favorably, when Bisnecessary to repel the very first attempt of Ship Elizabeth Kimball, bark Camden, ships to the coolness and bravery of Mr Haynes

The gale last night, though of short continuance, blew at times with great severity: No damage was done inside. The principal effect in the harbor being the dragging of several vessels which were lying at anchor outside. The wind kicked up such a sea that the bar is white with foam this morning, and dangerous for vessels to cross either way. A ship and a bark are reported outside to-day, but will not get in until to-morrow, while vessels cannot leave port before the terrible sea subsides.

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The same journal calls on the House to whole party, recovering most of the mules were successful, although the number of med against the ropes, and the Sheriff surrounded by 500 desperate men, but neither would yield. The Deputy Sheriff and some men tried to come to the rescue, but the crowd lifted them bodily and pushed them back over the heads of the people; several succeeded in getting in, when the mob desisted, and comparative quiet was restored. La Troupe addressed the crowd, he said the law did not permit it and the officers would not allow it. He called upon the crowd as men, gentlemen and citizens to disperse. A fight was then proposed between Soap and McElroy, with a view to have the Sheriff arrest them and leave; both men tried to strip but were prevented amid terrible confusion. crowd pressed into the ring and hundreds of voices were calling for putting out the Sheriff, tying him up, and otherwise disposing of him, that the fight might proceed. It then became apparent that the fight could not go on, and he crowd began to disperse. Harris and Chandler left with their backers and trainers, Chandler to the San Mateo, and Harris to the Seventeen mile House; subsequently stakeholders, acting as referees, decided that will join them, and \$5 each to those without the fight must be postponed, and the crowd arms. This is probably intended as a bait retired to the city. Probably \$10,000 were realized from the sale of tickets. Sheriff La Troupe exhibited remarkable courage and firm ness, owing to his admirable management and pluck a fight was prevented. Several times he appeared in imminent danger from the excited mob, but his cool courage won him the battle. Business has been almost suspended here to-day, in consequence of the fight. Hundreds of people rode down in vehicles of every description, and many walked down yesterday

and in last night's storm. PORTLAND, Maine, April 10-The Peruvian, from Liverpool, March 28, has arrived. Destructive floods had occurred in Wicklow county, Ireland, and North Yorkshire,

It is rumored that the King of Prussia will visit the Paris Exposition in May. NEW YORK, April 10-The firm of Boole & Co., cotton brokers, of Liverpool, are re-

ported to have failed. New York, April 11-Advices from the Continent show that war preparations are land, from Southampton, has arrived. going on in all quarters.

The Herald's Paris letters say a general organization for operations in the Eastern ernment stands committed to the step with Provinces of Turkey and Greece is completed regard to Luxemburg, which, while it fails ed; war is inevitable, and in that event the to allay the apprehensive irritation caused by power of the Porte in Europe will be de- Prussia, is regarded as likely to precipitate

The Belgian Minister of War states that France is having 48,000 breech-loading muskets manufactured at her arsenals.

Austria is having 600,000 muskets converted into breech-loaders. England will San Francisco would send \$30,000 in gold zerland, Spain, Portugal, Greece and Bels clares also that all parties will be benefitted people here greeted the excursionists with arms round the rascal, making him a prisoner

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CHICAGO, April 10-At the Municipal election in Springfield, Illinois, yesterday, the Democrats were successful by 260 ma-

ALBANY, April 9-The Democratic city

ticket was successful by 1600 majority. TRENTON, N. J., April 10-In the House of Representatives on the question of striking the word white from the Constitution, the vote stood : Ayes, 20; noes, 35. Thirteen epublicans voted no.

PHILADELPHIA, April 9-The journeymen house carpenters have stopped work and struck for \$3 a-day. The plasterers and stone_cutters who struck for higher wages held out six weeks and then commenced at the old rates.

CHICAGO, April 10-An abendoned woman, named Mary Branigan, yesterday murdered her little girl, five years old, by thrusting it into a barrel of rain water. She threw another child into a privy vault, and attempted to murder another. She was arrested after a desperate struggle. The woman has been socially ostracised for bad conduct by her neighbors, and committed the murder in a fit of rage. The case is a horrible one, and great indignation is manifested by the com-

New York, April 11-The Herald says at Charleston meeting of prominent citizens it was unanimously agreed that the freedmen were entitled to run somebody of their own color on the white men's ticket for the State Legislature. The meeting was largely composed of old Democrats, and secessionists Gen. Hampton sent a letter, arguing for the policy of giving the negroes representation.

The Austrian Emperor recently telegraphed to the Austrian Minister concerning Maxis milian's peril, and soliciting Seward's interference to save him, seemingly regarding the United States as the only Government that could accomplish anything. It is a significant fact that the Emperor gave Mrximilian no official title-only calling him "my brother."

A report is current that the friends of Surratt will endeavor to secure Butler's services for the coming trial.

The Tribune says Morrill, of Maine, made The parley resulted in nothing, the Sheriff a violent speech, and Anthony, of Rhode refusing to yield, but declaring his intention Island, Trumbull, of Illinois, and Patterson,

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Details of the engagement at Catlereyta killed. confirm the complete rout of the Imperialists. Several roads of escape are still open for

The besieging army was also destitute. The will be starved out first.

Europe.

BY THE CABLE. London, April 13-In case of a war between France and Prussia, Bavaria and Baden will make common cause with Prussia.

The London News says, editorially, that Russian-America has been acquired by its natural possessers—the Great Progressive Power, whose advances we cannot complain of, so long as they are achieved by legitimate

The Times editorially says on the same subject: "We have no right to protest against the act; it is entirely within the discretion of the Russian and United States Governments. Let us not place ourselves in a false position by vain remonstrances. Let us forbear to fasten upon this unexpected maintained.

[BY STEAMER.] NEW YORK, April 13-The ship Deutch-

A Paris correspondent says the standard feeling is unanimously that the French Govan European war.

In the North German Parliament, Herr gotiations between Holland and France for gium, are all engaged in the same warlike by giving the most powerful support to prevent the separation of that ancient land from a short time after leaving Port Ludlow, Port pointed a gun at him threatening to shoot him if he did not release the prisoner: It is said that the negotiations between Germany. Beringsen said: "We wish for Gamble was reached, when the mails were During the affray the Indian who was on

> Government did not knew that the arrange- fifty men. To those interested in seeing such Mr John F. Allison, of Princeton, arrivep concluded between France and Holland, but Sawmills turning out large quantities of the Federal allies believe that no foreign Power will try to endanger the undisputed right of Germany.

A Vienua correspondent of a Berlin paper number of vessels were passed in the Sound, says that the Austrian Ambassador at Berlin both entering and returning, on their respechas been instructed to declare to the Prussian tive routes. Several little steamers were also

The Emir of Bokhara has been defeated by the natives in the Provinces and forced to allow it to become an independent State.

Canada.

A Montreal paper expresses the opinion that the Madoc gold deposit has got the geologists into the worst scrape they have been in for half a century. A great deal of the precious metal occurs in lignite, an imperfect coal, in strings and scales; but it is very generally distributed, but chiefly where it ought not to be.

The number of Americans visiting the Madoc gold fields is very large, and the rush from the States in the spring is expected to be many times greater. Among those at present arriving there are very many Caliornian and Australian miners, whose past experience will be turned to account, and used with great advantage. It is said that no less than 8000 Chinese are now on their way here from San Francisco to work the mines. A small advance party is shortly expected.-Kingston Whigi

A goldsmith in this city received a couple of days ago about a snuff-box full of common sand from Madoc, for which he paid \$10, and will be able to extract \$15 worth of pure gold from it. A single pinch of the sand contains twenty-five cents worth of the precious metal.-Kingston Whig.

The Stirling Flouring Mill, one of the most extensive in the country, was totally destroyed by fire on Friday morning, Feb. 8.

British Honduras.

Belize, Feb. 22—The English troops under

The reconsideration of the Russian con- Church—before reported. The Indians were for by the unpropitions state of the day and firmation has been carried, and the whole at breakfast on the borders of a small lake— evening. The ball room—a very fine one matter is again open, and it will probably be the lake between them and our troops—but was neatly festooned with evergreens, cedar rejected. The State Department will not on the first fire they skeddadled, and left all and pine boughs, intermingled with the Ames allow the Russian Treaty to be published but what they stood in. Col. Harley sent rican ensign, which gave a pleasing effect.

called Blue Water, Yalbac, San Pedro, San board for the occasion. This, with other Maximilian. The people of Queretaro will Hosea and Chin Bo Chin. They found these amusements, assisted to while away an otherplaces all deserted. The towns were all wise dull and monotonous wet and murky burned and the corn-fields and plantations day. contest turns on a question as to which army destroyed, which will bring want, if not starvation, to the two tribes or parties who of the party turned homewards. The ed it by throwing it into the river.

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The Excursion.

(From the Islander.) The steamer New World, Capt. Winsor, left our harbor on Good Friday morning, at half-past six o'clock, with a party of excursionists on board, numbering about 150 persons, bound for a trip up Puget Sound. The transaction a hostile construction, or insist steamer arrived at Port Townsend, the first upon rights and interests incapable of being stopping place, in about three hours' time, against a head wind and tide, and having on board a considerable quantity of coal taken in during the week at Nanaimo. A few minutes' halt at Port Townsend gave those of the party who wished to visit the town an opportunity of a hurried look around, and as the steamer was leaving the Victorians received three hearty cheers. The U.S. Revenue Cutter Lincoln was in port, and the excursionists, as well as returning the compliment to the people of Port Townsend, gave the officers and crew of the cutter a parting deadly weapon. A friend of the prisoner Von Beringsen asked Bismarck whether cheer. Port Ludlow was shortly afterwards entered the Court room armed and in his made. The steamer stopping only to land war-paint during the trial. Taking up the her mails, left but a short time to see the head of the constable, and levelled his rifle the cession of Luxembourg, and whether great saw mill of Amos Phinney. The at the Magistrate who boldly advanced upon have 300,000 muskets similarly constructed. Prussia was prepared to say it will withstand Adelaide Cooper, of San Francisco, was the him, wrenching the rifle out of his hands. Prussia is transferring 600,000 muskets into any attempt to sever Luxembourg from the only vessel at the wharf, and she had nearly it with deadly intent at the Manistrate Prussia is transferring 600,000 muskets into any attempt to sever Luxembourg from the breech-loaders. Denmark, Holland, Swit-rest of Germany? Beringsen's motion definished loading a cargo of lumber. The when one of the white men present threw his

large mills of Messrs Pope & Talbot, capa- within reach, fired upon the belligerent In-Bismarck, in reply, said that the Prussian ble of giving employment to two hundred and dians. themselves of the opportunity. The brig of which met with recent mishaps in the had reasonable time to reach it. but the official Gazette denies it absolutely. Straits, are being refitted at this port. A Government that in the hour of danger Aus. hailed; they are generally engaged in towing lumber vessels and rafts to and from the mills. The little Caledonia now the Colfax, after the Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, who made whose apprehension a reward of \$500 was the tour of the Sound two years since) was quite recognizable by Victorians. Seattle. one of the most thriving places on the Sound, was reached about 5 p.m. Governor Pickering, of Washington Territory, came aboard here and was courteous and affable. Many of the excursionists had the honor of being presented to him. A slight accident occurred at this place to one of the men firing the salute by the premature discharge of the gun ; the ramrod was blown away while being handled by the bombardier. It is thought hand only being injured.

Sieilacoom-"still they come"-or "still the same" (for several years), as was remarked by some one on board, was the last place touched at ere reaching the destination-Olympia. The boat was brought to her pier at the latter place shortly after nine o'clock in the evening, thus making the through trip in about fifteen hours, in the face of some un- and decorum. Although an unusually large favorable circumstances. The Marsh troupe. with a few members of the Victoria Dranatic Club, had intended giving a thempical The policemen stationed at the Red Room entertainment to the citizens of Olympia; the to prevent the visitors from rushing through lateness of the hour, when taking into ac- in so large a body as to inconvenience the count the time requisite for preparing the and carried onward with the living tide to stage and perfecting other arrangements, the Blue Room, where the throng was soon precluded the possibility of a performance, as dense as it was in all the other rooms and and it had to be deferred until the next eves halls. The President seemed to be in excelning (Saturday), most of the troupe, with

and horses taken at the raid on Indian ladies attending was not large-accounted some rockets after them, which committed Dancing was kept up until several hours after much havoc among the women and children, morning broke. Dancing on board, during several of whom are reported to have been the day, was also indulged in by many, the music being supplied by Maguire's fine brass Our troops have visited the Indian towns band (ten pieces) and a pianoforte taken on

At seven o'clock Saturday morning, most Escobedo is considered incompetent to are engaged in the struggle. The forty steamer called only at Steilacoom and Seattle packages of gunpowder sold by our Lieut- to take on board cattle, and at Port Townsend enant Governor, and reported in my last, to clear, and the excursionists had a better were met by a party of colonists while on its chance of enjoying the fine and romantic way to the Santo Cruz Indians, who destroy- scenery of Puget Sound. The day was fine and weather bracing; three hours from The Colonists on the New river, on the Port Townsend brought us once more in Rio Hondo and the upper part of the Belize sight of lovely Victoria-thanks to an river are panic-stricken and are leaving their efficient Captain and officers. Mr Purser homes and most of their property as fast as Crosby was unremitting in his attention to they can get away. Some have left every- the pleasure of the party; the stewards of thing, even their clothing, and gone to a the vessel, and in fact, all who had to do with the ship were also attentive and obliging. The people of Puget Sound manifested the greatest good feeling towards their brethren from Victoria. In every way did they seek to add to their enjoyment; and let us hope that the excursion will be the commencement of many, which will have the effect of cementing a friendship such as should obtain between citizens of two countries speaking the same language and boasting of a common lineage. We hear that an excursion on even a larger scale will come off on the Queen's birthday and another on the 4th

Mainland Items.

We learn that a somewhat exciting scene took place in the Court-room at Keremais (Similkameen) a few days ago. An Indian was brought before Mr Haynes, charged with an assault upon a Chinaman with a Madison or Teekalet, where are situated the ensued had Mr Haynes, who had a revolver

extensive establishments as the Puget Sound at Hope on Thursday. He reports a severe winter and much loss of cattle kameen country. He met an Indian from lumber, a sight of one of them is worth a Cherry Creek, who informed him that the visit, and several of the excursionists availed working party on the Cherry Creek Silver There was a rumor prevalent in Vienna Deacon was the only vessel loading here. not improbable, inasmuch as they were runthat the preliminaries of an alliance had been The Nicholas Biddle and Mary Glover, both bottom of the ledge, and they would have

The news from Yale is quite unimportant. Thd weather was, as here, disagreeable, and snow fell on Thursday. Freighting had not fairly commenced, although in the course of next week lively times are expected. A very considerable quantity of goods have accumulated there and await transportation to the interior.

The Indian who made his escape from the jail at Quesnellemouth last year, and for offered by Government, has been captured, and is now in jail at Usoyoos Lake, from whence he will be sent to Lytton.

We understand the gubernatorial pleasure excursion to which we alluded a week ago, will start from here on Wednesday instead of Tuesday. It is proposed to go as far as Boston Bar.

It is understood that Mr Spalding will be stationed at Nanaimo, Mr Franklyn having obtained six months' leave of absence. Mr Franklyn had unfortunately so identified himself with a local party as to become most distasteful to the bulk of the people. Hence a change became necessary, not only the injury will not prove lasting, the man's as a simple act of justice to the people, but also in order that the Government might not be placed in a false position with respect to a large and important community.

LEVEE AT THE WHITE House. - The last Presidential leves of the season was held at the White House February 22d, from eight to eleven o'clock. The crowd was so great that it was impossible to enforce the customary regulations for the preservation of order detail of policemen and soldiers were o duty in anticipation of a throng, the mass of people was so great as to be uncontrollable. lent health, and received the host of friends others of the party, remaining over for the sure and unflagging courtesy. Nearly all the refusing to yield, but declaring his intention to prevent the fight. Jim Eo7 proposed to

Tuesday, April 23, 1867.

Weights and Measures.

We publish this morning the Ordinance relating to Weights and Measures. The remuneration of the every weight or measure (not set of Filed. weights or measures) to which he may attach his mark. We are informed that rate, will be called on to pay as high as \$12 to the Inspector, and that few storekeepers, if any, will get off with less than \$3. The Inspector will be able to stamp every weight and measure in the city and district in two weeks' time and earn a handsome sum for his trouble. We don't know that a better or more faithful man for the position could have been selected; but as Mr Sparrow already holds a lucrative situation at Cariboo, which requires his presence there, we submit that the appointment should be revoked, and the office of Inspector given to some person who has nothing else to depend upon for support. The maximum rate of compensation to the Inspector -if it be possible to lower a rate already established by law-should be ten cents per measure or weight. This rate would compensate him hand, somely for his services, and would not press heavily upon the trading portion' of the community, although, we confess, we had rather see it further reduced to five cents than fixed at ten cents. With regard to the necessity absent. for an Inspector of Weights and Measures there is but one opinion, notify parties in arrear for real estate tax, spurs so his horse. Dr Trimble thinks that and that opinion is in favor of the law, which, with the exception of the fault we have pointed out, is a very meeting their views with reference to a mar- for the Protection of Aberigines recently good one, with penalties sufficiently stringent to make its requirements respected.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Tuesday, April 16 ..

Score of a Cricket Match. Played at Colwood, between the Officers and

Men (Ship's Company) of H. M. S.

"Malacea," on Fiday, 11th inst. The
day was fine, and the play very spirited.

Many ladies graced the ground by their
presence. This is the first match of the Ship's Company—First Innings.

Corpl R Robson, b W L H Browne, st Lieut Digby...

F W Rabbetts, b R B Needham, c W L H Browne

Private J Smith, b W L H Browne, c R B Needham

Thos Edwards, b W L H Browne, c R B Needham R Tittall, b R B Needham R Tittall, D R B Needham

J Abbott, not out.

R Brookman, b W L H Browne, c W E McGrath .

J Barrow. b R B Needham, c F L Partridge...

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A MISSING VESSEL .- The brig Sheet Anchor, which cleared from Port Townsend on the 7th of Nevember, for Coquimbo, has not since been heard from, and apprehensions are felt for her safety, as she went out of the Straits during the gale which proved energetic and faithful gentlemen connected so disastrous to the Hawaiian bark "Mauna Kea." It will be remembered that the In- uniform courtesy, kindness and honesty he dians on the West Coast reported a vessel earned the good opinion and well wishes bottom up near Barclay Sound, about the of all, and his departure is a loss, whether middle of November. The name of this we regard it officially or socially, to the envessel was not ascertained, and it is now, tire community. The feeling of regret which feared that it was the missing brig, which we shall experience at parting, however, is must have been capsized in the terrific gale, somewhat relieved by the assurance that the and every soul on board lost.

WHAT IS CHINA ?-China is a country where the roses have no fragrance, the labourer no Sabbath, and the magistrate no sense of honor; where the roads bear no vehicles and ships no keels; where the old men fly kites ; where the place of honor is on the left hand and the seat of intelligence is England on the next steamer: We trust in the stomach; where to take off your hat that the report is without foundation. garments is to put yourself in mourning; which has a literature without a grammar;

Municipal Council.

The Council met last evening at 8 p. m. The Mayor and Councillors Gowen, Gibbs, Hebbard and Trahey were present. COMMUNICATIONS.

From J P Davies & Co., offering the use of premises on Fort Street for the purposes of a city market; also the use of portion of same for the purpose of a public ound, both subject to conditions. Filed. From Jeffrey, Bray & Co., offering to ac-Inspector is fixed at twenty cents for cept on easy terms payment on account-

From G. Creighton requesting permission to remove a quantity of earth on the corner that several of the large retailers, at of Douglas and Cormorant streets to another portion of the city. Referred to Committee on Sidewalks.

From Messrs Sproat & Co. per Drake & Jackson, requesting a refund of monies paid by Sproat & Co. In the event of a noncompliance that proceedings will be taken for the recovery of same. The communication not being addressed to the Council, the WEIGHTS AND MEASURES PTO

Mr Hebbard moved, concerning the above bill recently passed the Legislative Council, that the City Council form itself into a committee of the whole to draft a memorial His Excellency the Governor respecting "Weights and Measures." The mover, in the course of his remarks, said that the powers of the Council in regard to the matter had

been ignored by the Executive. Mr Gowen did not see that the Council could take any action in the matter; they had not any official notification on the subject, and the new Incorporation bill made no provision respecting weights and measures.

Mr Trahey seconded the mover's views. Mr Gibbs deprecated any infringements which might be m de on the powers of the Council, but as the present bill will be in force for four or five months only, it would at reason be could not support the motion.

Mr Hebbard replied The motion was lost by the casting vote of the Mayor, and on motion the vote was

Mr Trahey was appointed to sit on the Sanitory Committee, in lieu of Mr Layzell, On motion of Mr Gowen, the clerk was in-

structed, through the medium of the press, to that proceedings will be taken against them. Mr Gowen moved that a committee wait upon Mr J. P. Davies, and report at next ket. Carried. Messrs Hebbard, Gowen, and Trahey were appointed.

A discussion arose in regard to Messrs Sproat & Co.'s matter, but it was by some believed to be out of order and informal until the same came before the Council. It was subsequently referred to the Finance Committee to report upon.

The Mayor called attention to the urgency of compelling householders to cleanse their sewers and other sanatory matters to be attended to, on the approach of the warm with a pole by malicious visitors swear in

SANATORY.

THE CHAINGANG. The Mayor stated that the Governor expressed his willingness that the services of the chaingang might be had for the use of the Corporation. He asked for the sum of \$50 on account, by request of the Govern ment, to meet expenses incurred in connection with the chaingang for repairs to Fort and other streets. Laid over till next meet-

The Council then resolved itself into committee of the whole on Mr Titus' claim, to report at an early date.

A GRACEFUL COMPLIMENT-One of the oldest and most popular members of the Amateur Dramatic Club being about to sail for England, it was suggested at a recent meeting that a performance be given to afford him an opportunity of making his last bow to his Victoria friends, giving him at the same time the right of selection and casting the pieces, and also naming the cbject of the performances. The gentleman at once proposed that a benefit be tendered by the Club to Miss Arnot, not only in appreciation of her ability as an actress, and her untiring efforts to make the performances of the Club at all times successful, but also as a mark of their personal regard and esteem. We need hardly state that the proposition met with hearty concurrence, and the benefit will take place on Tuesday, the 23rd instant, the pieces selected being a new domestic drama called "Our Jenny," to be followed by a short interlude, concluding with the Sparkling Burlesque of "Villikins and his Dinah."

Going Home-Ex-Treasurer Watson and family start for England by the next steamer. Mr Watson was one of the most popular, with the late Island Government. By his claims of the gentleman will be recognised by Her Majesty's Government, and we hope that an appointment quite as responsible and lucrative as any this Colony can afford awaits him at Downing Street. A report prevailed last evening that the estimable gentleman who so ably fills the position of Chief Justice of the Island will also leave for | was to remove the frost from her nose.

" 'Tis false," as the girl said when her lover told her she had beautiful hair,

BOLD ATTEMPT AT MURDER AND HIGHunknown person, from a clump of bushes, and shot through the right arm. Walton heard the report and saw the flash, and realising by a sudden pain that he was wounded, started on a run, but had not proceeded far before he met a light wagon proceeding towards Esquimalt, the driver of which, seeing the wounded man's condition, consented to bring him to town. The shooting occurred near the pile of rocks on the north side of the road, about a quarter of a mile west of Bland's Inn. The assassin fired from the bushes on the south side of the road; the ball entered the arm just below the elbow. Striking the for the benefit of the Nanaimo Literary Instibone the ball split in two, and passing through | tute. the arm carried away a portion of the bone one-half of the bullet entered Walton's pants and inflicted a slight wound on his right thigh, the other half was removed from the shirt-sleeve by Dr Trimble, who was called in to dress the wound. The main object of the assassin was robbery, and he came prepared to shed blood to effect it. It appears that Mr Walton had purchased three hundred acres of land from Colonel Foster yesterday, and that he paid him the money in Drake & Jackson's office. Late in the afternoon he started down the Esquimalt road to and pay over. There is not much time left. ask the Colonel some questions concerning the property, and it is believed that the cobber, being apprised of the purchase, supposed that Walton had money on his person, and so lay in wait for him on his return at the point indicated and attempted his life. It the close of that period be time enough to the point indicated and attempted his life. It memorialize the Government. For that is to be regretted that not the slightest clue exists that will lead to the identity of the perpetrator of this fiendish attempt to take life. This is the second time that Walton has escaped death at the bands of highway. men. In 1863, while on his way down from Cariboo, with a heavy "swag" of dust, he was fired at five times by rubbers, but escaped, with a ball through his hat, by putting

the arm will be saved. PHILANTHROPISTS SOLD .- A committee addressed Lord Stanley a request for his interposition in favor of the wild men of Jesso, some performers in the barbaric role who talk in yelps, are supposed to eat raw meat, and are exhibited in iron-barred cages. His Lordship related that if the committee would look carefully into the matter they would probably find their sympathy misplaced. In short, these wild men of Jesso are Cockney bred, and when stirred up bad English and bad taste. The committee have been badly sold, as all people are who believe that negro minstrels in London are of African blood.

THE ACTING REGISTRAR.—After all that has been said concerning the custing of the that nothing herein contained shall prevent Acting Registrar, Mr Woods, and the instal- the sale of any goods, commodities, or other lation of Mr Fowler in his official shoes, it is articles in any vessel, or bale, or by bulk, only due to the Governor, as an act of common justice, for us to state that, not only has Weight or Measure, or any multiple or Mr Woods not been removed, but that there is no intention of removing him. And that if, in the event of a consolidation of the courts of the Mainland and Island being effected. it should become necessary to transfer Mr Woods to another department, there will be neither an increase of the labor assigned him nor a diminution of his salary. The report originated through a mistake of a mainland official, which inquiry has set

A "HUMBLE DISCIPLE OF KNOX" would have found a host of congenial spirits at the police court yesterday. Numerous Celestial bodies, vulgarly styled "John Chinamen," were present to prefer complaints against Indians for indulging in a fondness for chicken flesh, at such manner as the Governor shall from the eggspense of the complainants' henroosts. Neither Uriah Heep, nor the "disciple," ever appeared more 'Umble than did the Chinamen when making the charge, and their humility so won upon the magistrate that the prisoners were convicted and sent to the chaingang for various terms of imprisonment.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT-A teamster, named Thompson, while driving a pair of horses attached to a wagon through Trounce Alley, yesterday afternoon, was thrown by the jolting of the vehicle beneath the wheels and severely injured on the left arm and leg. He was conveyed to his home, where he received prompt medical attendance. The team were prevented from running away by a bystander, who seized the reins and checked their progress.

AN AMUSING SCENE .- A ludicrous scene occurred in Chicago. A gentleman, in passing a lady, noticed that her nose was fast freezing. Without the least warning, and on the impulse of the moment, he grabbing a handful of snow, commenced rubbing her face with it. The lady was indignant and frightened at first, but thanked the gentleman when she learned that his object

OUTSIDE .- The bark Scotland Nanaimo for San Francisco with a cargo of coal, is anchored outside and will sail, to-day for her destination.

Good News-The Oregonian of the 11th | any Weight, Measure, Steelyard, Balances way Robbery-At dusk, last evening, Mr says :- "A letter from a reliable source re-John Walton, of this city, while walking ceived in this city by the steamer Ajax, along Esquimalt road, on his way towards states, in substance, that the California Steam town, was fired upon with a rifle by some Navigation Company has sold all of its ocean steamers to a new Company, and that the Idaho and Montana have been sold to the same Company. The letter says the new company will run its steamers from Victoria to Panama and all intermediate points."

From Nanaimo. - The steamer Enterprise eturned from Nanaimo yesterday at 12 clock. She towed the Glaramara from wharf to wharf in the extraordinary short time of 10 hours and 50 minutes. Among the assengers who came down were M. Bate, Esq., and Revs. Evans and Jamieson. The amateur theatrical performance netted \$100

THERE IS A RUMOR that the Nanaime Gazette plant will be purchased by the people of Port Townsend, who seek to establish weekly democratic paper there, and hold out inducements to any competent party who wishes to engage in the enterprise.

MUNICIPAL TAX-The Municipal tax of 1/4 of one per cent. on real estate is now fully due; before law proceedings are taken for the recovery of the same, those interested will find it to their advantage to call early

CODFISHERS COMING-A private letter from the Sound, received last evening, states that seventy-five codfishers from the Atlantic side. with their outfits, are preparing to leave the Eastern States seaboard for Sitka.

POOR OLD THOMAS WARD, the theatrical manager whose enterprise brought the Keans here, is lying sick at Portland. A complimentary benefit was given him on Saturday night last at that place.

BELLINGHAM BAY COAL MINES-The shipment of coal has again commenced at these mines. A ship is lying there taking in a cargo, and the fire has been effectually " drowned out."

To JURORS-We have been requested to state that jurors summoned to appear at the Supreme Court this day, will not be required the masculine gender or singular number in to attend until the 2d of May next.

An Ordinance to Establish a Standard of Weights and Measures WHEREAS it is expedient to establish

Standard of Weights and Measures;

Be it enacted by the Governor of British Columbia, with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, as follows : I. From and after the time hereinafter fixed for the coming into operation of this Ordinance, the Weights and Measures of Her Majesty's Exchequer in England shall be the Standard of Weights and Measures of the said Colony, and no goods, commodities, or other articles sold by Weight cr Measure shall be sold, except by such Standard of Weights or Measures, or some multiple or when such vessel, or bale or such bulk i

eign Measure, or any multiple or fractional II. All articles sold by Weight shall be sold by Avoirdupois Weight, except Gold Silver, Platina, Diamonds or other precious stones, which may be sold by Troy and Drugs which when sold by Retail shall be sold by Apothecaries Weight.

not represented as containing any Standard

fractional part thereof, or any Local or For-

III. It shall be lawful for the Governor from time to time and at any time hereafter to appoint such persons as he may think fit to be Inspectors of Weights and Measures within the said Colony, for the whole or for any definite Districts or portions of the said Colony, and to revoke any such appointments and make new appointments in lieu

IV. It shall be the duty of every such Inspector, at such times and places and in time to time in that behalf direct, to stamp all Weights and Measures brought to him for that purpose, and for every Weight and Measure so stamped, such Inspector shall be entitled to receive the sam of Twenty Cents.

V. Every such Inspector as aforesaid may at all reasonable times, enter into any Shop, Store, Warehouse, or Place within the District in which he has authority to act, where any goods, commodities, or other articles are bought, sold. or exchanged, or exposed or kept for sale, or weighed for conveyance or carriage, and examine and prove all Weights, Measures, Steel yard, Balances. and other Weighing Machines, and may also seize all Weights, Measures, Steelyards, Balances and other Weighing Machines so then and there found to be false and untrue, as things forfeited to the use of Her Majesty.

VI. No Weight made fo Lead or Pewter, or of any mixture thereof, shall be stamped or used. Provided always, that nothing herein contained shall prevent the use of Lead or Pewter, or of any mixture thereof in the composition of Weights if they be wholly and substantially cased with Brass, Copper, or Iron, and legibly stamped or marked cased," or shall prevent the insertion of such a plug of Lead or Pewter into Weights as shall be bona fide necessary for the purpose of adjusting them, and of affixing thereon

the stamp for the same. VII. Every person having in his possess ion or in his Shop, Store, Warehouse, or Place of Business for purposes of Weighing or Measuring, or for sale, any false Weights, Measures, Steelyards, Balances, or other Weighing Machines, or Weights of a kind prohibited by this Ordinance, or neglecting or refusing to produce before any Inspector of Weights and Measures for the purpose of examination or proof in the way of his duty,

or other Weighing Machines, or obstructing or hindering any Inspector of Weights and Measures in the discharge of his duty shall forfeit a sum not exceeding One hundred Dol-

VIII. Every person using any Weights or Measures, Steelyards, Balances, or other Weighing Machines which shall not have been examined and proved and stamped as such, and which shall be false, or any Weight of a kind prohibited by this Ordinance, for the purposes of buying or selling, weighing or measuring, or otherwise for purposes of Trade or Business shall forfeit a sum not exceeding One hundred Dollars. and if any such person shall so as aforesaid use any such Weights, Measures, Steelyards, Balances, or other Weighing Machines with intent to cheat or defraud, every such person shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction may be punishable by fine not exceeding One thousand Dollars, or imprisons ment for any term not exceeding Six Calen-

IX. Every person making, forging, or counterfeiting, or procuring to be made, forged, or counterfeited any stamp or mark legally used to stamp or mark Weights or Measures with intent to deceive, or knowingly selling, altering, disposing of, or exposing for sale any Weight or Measure with such torged or counterfeit stamp or mark thereon shall be guilty of Felony, and on conviction shall be imprisoned with or with out hard labour for any term not exceeding

X, Every penalty imposed by this Ordinance may, with the costs of conviction be levied by distress and sale of the goods and chattels of any offender, and in any case such goods and chattels shall prove insufficient to satisfy such penalty and costs, then by imprisonment of such offender for any term not exceeding Three Calendar Months, and no warrant of commitment upon a conviction under this Ordinance shall be held to be invalid by reason of any defect if it be therein alleged that the offender has been convicted and there be a good and valid conviction to sustain the same.

XI. This Ordinance shall come into operation in each district to which the Governor shall appoint an Inspector as aforesaid, one month after notice has been given in such district of such appointment.

XII. In the construction of this Ordinance the word "Governor" shall be held to mean the Governor of this Colony for the time being, or other the Officer administering the Government of this Colony for the time being, and whenever in this Ordinance in describing or referring to any person or party, matter or thing, any word importing used, the same shall be understood to include and shall be applicable to several persons and parties as well as one person or party, and females as well as males, and bodies corporate as well as individuals, and several matters and things as well as one matter or thing, unless it otherwise be provided or there be something in the subject or

context repugnant to such construction.

XIII. This Ordinance may be cited for all purposes as "The Weights and Measures Ordinance, 1867."

Passed the Legislative Council the 11th day of March, A. D. 1867. CHARLES GOOD, ARTHUR N. BIRCH.

Presiding Member. Assented to, in Her Majesty's name, this 19th day of March, 1867.

FREDERICK SEYMOUR.

The Secretary for the Colonies on Confederation

The following important despatch from Earl Carnarvon, on the subject of the Confederation of the British North American Provinces, we copy from the last Charlottetown Gazette:-

DOWNING STREET, 19th January, 1867.

Sir,-The negotiations respecting the proposed Confederation of the British North American Provinces have reached a point at which I think it right that you should be generally apprised of the mode in which that proposal is viewed by Her Majesty's Government. They are not unaware of the difficulties which must attend any attempt to consolidate in one body politic, a variety of Provinces whose habits, laws, and interests must be, in many respects, different, and in some perhaps not wholly compatible. By far the most important part of those difficulties has been removed in the present instance by the wise and loyal foresight of the public men of Lower Canada, who in their treatment of this subject have shown themselves able to reconcile a steady support of their heriditary customs and institutions with a generous confidence in the justice and friendly feeling of their more numerous fellow subjects of British origin. The questions which remain in controversy will be approached by Her Majesty's Governs ment with anxious and careful attention, but,

I must add, in no spirit of indifference. That in time of war or tumult the armed force of British North America should be one, under one Supreme Command-that in time of peace, their commerce, their post, their great lines of communication, and, egard to local usage, their civil and criminal jurisprudence, should be governed by the same rules; that an extended public opinion should be brought to bear on the settlement of narrow local controversies, and that the most important affairs of British North America should be administered by a combination of the ablest men whom it can furnish-these benefits appear to me so indisputable, so pervading, and so permanent in their character, that I should be wanting to my duty if I did not express to you, and through you to the community over which you preside, my earnest hope that no trifling obstacles will be allowed

to interfere with their full attainment: As my object is not to express any opinion on the details of this measure, but to give to the principle on which it is founded, that frank support which Her Majesty's Government consider to be due from them. I shall only add, that you are at full liberty to coms municate this despatch to your Executive Council.

I have, &c., &c., &c., (Signed,) CARNARYON. Lieut. Governor Dundas,

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RICK SEYMOUR,

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Tuesday, April 23, 1867. The Clamor for Reform in Great Britain. In considering the Reform Bill of 1832, we are forced to the conclusion that a peaceable or a violent change was inevitable; in choosing between the two, was there room for reasonable hesitation? The political machinery 1866, informs us: was out of order, and had the repairs of the "frame of Parliament" been its total dislocation would have been incurred. The task of renovating, no doubt, was a delicate one, and not unattended with risk; but the attempt was necessary, and it succeeded. As a matter of fact, that movement derived its strength from something much stronger than the lower class; it was not to insurrectionary violence that the Legislature yielded. The movement proceeded mainly from the "middle class?" The middle class, before the Reform Bill, possessed little, if any, direct political power. After the Reform Bill, it enjoyed the largest share. The middle class, reinforced by the discontent which intense distress, at that time, had produced among the lower, presented a formidable combination, which any Government might well fear to encounter. The House of Lords actually yielded to the extraordinary pressure put on them by the King; but it is

more than probable that had they been able to surmount his opposition, they must have given way to the middle class. They were fighting a battle in which almost every element of social power was ranged on the other side. Those who compare those times with these, and threaten the opponents of the Reform Bill with the rout that befel the antagonists of its greater prototype, forget the material fact that the middle classes were on the wrong side of the pale then, and that they are on the right side now. We read the threats of the Radical orators. In 1858, Mr Bright told the people that a reduction of the Franchise would soon be demanded in "rougher tones" than his; and in 1866, he declares that unless it is granted an "accident" would happen to British institutions such as drove people. They do not choose to see all bankrupt Mr Ring and Mr Robertson were Charles X. from his throne. Orators of less distinction than Mr Bright, the lowest. Lord Russell rightly in son appeared. and the writers in his daily organs, sists that "the aim of all Reform follow in the same strain more boldly, and tell us a great deal about "the mirror of the nation," and any further people ri-ing in their might." We enfranchisement of the working notice discussions upon questions of classes, or of any class, is desirable organic change that are carried on as only as a means to this end. The if it were under the shadow of revo- managers at Reform committees and lution. Issues between the legisla- demonstrations frankly avow their ture of the country and the lower ultimate object to be universal suffrage, classes in the great towns are quietly vote by ballot, and equal electoral assumed by Radicals and believed by districts, although it is perfectly plain timid Conservatives to be mere ques, that if there objects were realized retions of the patience of the latter. presentative government would en. When once they are piqued by the r tirely disappear. It has been well euemies, or persuaded by their friends, observed that the decisions that are to "rise," the ultimate tribunal of the taken within the next two or three nineteenth century has spoken. No years will determine, in all probability, one, says an able writer who has the future character and complexion watched the recent tendency of politi- of our constitution. The public apathy cal discussions, can have failed to ob. upon questions of domestic policy is serve how deeply this theory has profound. The nation is too intent tinged our political philosophy, and to on other matters to point out to its a certain extent our political action. rulers the course it would have them

last session show that no future Gov. Spain on a charge of being a Chilian | THE REVENUE OF CARIBOO.—The total large transfer of power, or which shall be constructed under fear of the artisan or laboring classes, in order to satisfy the agitation their advocates have made. Let us now glance for a moment at the real position of the working classes who are said to be excluded from the tranchise. The Pall Mall Gazette, of the 6th of March,

longer delayed, very great hazard of of their reforms, they began to collect information about it. As soon as they had fixed their franchise, they asked what sort of persons that franchise would admit. The result startled the Ministers and surprised the public. It appeared, from the statistics furnished to them by the local authorities, that so far from there being scarcely any working men upon the register-so far from the laboring classes being 'serfs,' as Mr Potter called them, or 'outside of the pale of the Constitution,' as Mr Bright and Mr Foster phrase it-from 20 to 22 per cent. of the electors now on the list belong to the working classes; and a further investigation has confirmed the main conclusionviz., that one-fifth to one-fourth of the actual constituency of England consists of those very classes who were believed to be virtually excluded from the franchise, and whose admission was the object of the contemplated Reform Bill.

sion of the working man to the poll- such claim. ing-booth, is studiously to falsify the Titus accordingly. the "settlement of the question" will have been attained, but not till then. A large majority of the people of England are indignant that Mr Bright should have, or appear to have, dictated to the late Government; they the franchise in the hands of the mid- jury on the 2nd of May, to be heard with other classes of voters "swamped" by creditor (Casamayon) Messrs Drake & Jacks should be to make Parliament the dant upon the sale of this vessel. Yet it is a curious coctrine to have to take; its destiny is in the hands of lifted itself so high, especially in Eng. a score or so of influential politicians land. No one can say that its history of various schools. If they undergives the slightest countenance to it. stand the supreme importance of the Its whole course is a chronicle of con- crisis to forget: awhile, for their counstant concessions to enlightened pub. try's sake, old antipathies or personal lie opinion; but it does not record a aspirations, the men who really love single instance of concession to mob our ancient constitution will be violence. The case most nearly in gathered under one banner, and their point, in recent times, is the agitation united force will defy democracy. But under which the Reform Bill of 1832 if the opportunity is squandered in was carried, to which we alluded personal self-assertion or sectional above. It is not, however, from any bickerings, they must pale before an English experience that the popular enemy who, at least, may claim the notion of the invincibility of the lower praise of never suffering private ams

political history of their neighbors great end. Trouble with Spain.

classes, if aroused, has arisen. The bition to impede the attainment of a

across the channel has always produced

a strong effect on the imagination of The telegraph announces the deparallaclasses in England; a stronger ofture of a fleet of war vessels, followed happened at home. The events of the ment. The Victoria was seized by logues will be ready on Saturday.

ernment can venture to present any privateer fitted out in England to prey revenue of this district for 1865 was \$33 872 Spain on a like pretext. In the case "That as soon as the Ministry had of the last named vessel, the officers decided on the principle and outlines and crew were imprisoned and subtreated with contempt all our demands year. From these figures it appears that for returns to show how many and for redress, and "patience having at there has been less spirituous liquors sold in last ceased to be a virtue," a fleet of 1866; that there has been a greater number British vessels have gone down to en- of Mining and Trading Licenses issued in force the claim of our Government at 1866 than in 1865, and nearly twice as many the cannon's mouth.

> LOCAL INTELLIGENCE Thursday, April 18. Municipal Council.

The Council met last evening. The Mayor and four Councillors were present. Further time was granted the committee appointed to report in relation to the offer of J. P. Davies' Fort street premises as a city

MR TITUS' CLAIMS.

The Council having on several occasions iscussed this matter and taken evidence on the same resolved itself into committee of the whole, Mr Gowen in the chair, and unanimously agreed on the following, moved by Mr Gibbs: That this Council having care-Such is the position of the working fully deliberated upon the claim of M M Titus for the construction of the View street classes, shown by the official returns drain, and after having reviewed the action turnished by Mr Gladstone himself. of the preceding Municipal Council upon To say, then, that Parliament, or any the same, have come to the unanimous conclusion that they would not be justified in party in it, is opposed to the admis- entertaining or otherwise acknowledging

facts. When the working man and The Council rose, reported progress and his advocates have become so prace & Reynolds, and came to the decision not to tical and sincere in their demands for interfere with the recommendation of the Reform that they will accept " pars Finance Committee of last meeting, viz: to ticipation" without "predominance," pay 25 per cent. on claims, balance to be paid quarterly.

Council adjourned until Tuesday evening next at half past seven.

> Bankruptcy Court. [Before Chief Justice Needham.]

Wednesday, 11th April, 1867. Re Harris-Application of the Official desire some measure which, leaving Assignee in the matter of Murray's one of the issue to be tried by

Re steamer Fly-\$56 10 ordered to be paid the Marshal of the Court for fees atten-Re Fry-Bankrupt ordered to be discharge

ed from his debts.

Unclaimed dividends in the estates of Wm Culverwell, W J Carr, A Blackman, F Peter sen, Moore & Insley, were ordered to be

paid into the Treasury. yesterday visited the H. B. Co.'s stern-wheel steamer Alexandra, which has been thoroughly overhauled and strengthened for the use of Her Majesty's officers, who, under the Northwest Coast of the Colony. The hands were engaged in putting aboard 125 cords of wood for the use of the steamer which, with 80 tons of coal, it is expected, will last for two months. A new promenade returned a verdict of accidental drowning. deck has been laid on the steamer, and the great stern-wheel shortened by eighteen inches; a neat forecastle has been fitted up for the men. The officers will occupy the cabins of the steamer, which have not been altered. The engines of the boat have received the attention of Mr Elliott, a Comany's engineer, who will go north with the Alexandra—the engineer of the Beaver, Mr Bondwick, remaining, to receive and place in position two boilers for that steamer, which are expected daily by the Princess Royal, from England. The Alexandra will steam round to Esquimalt to-day, and will depart for the north as soon as possible after the agrival of the Sparrowhawk from San

"TAKE NOTICE."-That the writer in the Morning News who accuses the proprietors of the Colonist of suppressing a telegram intended for that office, is guilty of a deliberate, wilful and malicious misstatement, which he knew to be false when he penned it. No telegram intended for our cotemporary has been suppressed in this office.

CATALOGUE SALE OF FURNITURE. The most extensive farniture sale that has yet fect, perhaps, from the slight distance by an ironelad, for Cadiz, Spain, to taken place on the Island will be held at the and the strangeness of the surrounding demand satisfaction for the seizure St. Nicholas Hotel, on Wednesday next. The circumstances, than would have been and confiscation of the British steam- furniture is contained in fifty rooms of the produced by similar events if they had ship Victoria by the Spanish Govern- hotel, and comprises about 1000 lots. Cata-

Alabama upon American vessels. It the several items however that we look for was proven to the satisfaction of our is a balance in favor of last year from all Government that the Victoria was a the general sources of revenue except spirit peaceable merchant vessel, engaged in licenses and mining receipts general. There legitimate trade, when seized. A is a balance of \$827 in favor of 1866 for fate similar to that which happened Free Miners certificates, and a balance of the Victoria befel the steamer Tor- \$715 80 in favor of the same year for Postage, nado, seized about four months ago by in fact, the Postage receipts have nearly doubled in one year, The receipts for 1865 were \$931 70; for 1866, \$1647 50. Fines, forfeitures and fees of Court show a balance mitted to great indignities Spain has balance of \$901 28 in favor of the same letters and papers received; and, sad to relate, there has been more law. With the exception of this last item the balances all show progress.—Cariboo Sentinel.

GROUSE CREEK FLUME.-A grant has been given to the Flume Company, consisting of 1250 feet, beginning at a point 500 feet from the head of their flume, running up stream, on conditions that they will relinquish their former claims, work continuously on their present ground and complete the remaining 750 feet of flume before the end of the season 1866. A proclamation was issued by the Gold Commissioner on the 23rd inst., declaring all that part of Grouse Creek which was held by the Flume Company, four and a half miles in length, to be open for pre-emption, reserving of course the 1250 feet for the company. This is a valuable gift, prospected above and below, and on both sides by industrious miners, and the conditions of tenure are very easy. Under the old charter, the Flume Company had The clerk was instructed to notify Mr 1500 feet of flume to construct each year, when they knew nothing of the value of the ground; under the new charter the company have only 750 feet of flume to construct in two years; one-half the amount in twice the time, when they know the ground is rich.

A BAD PRECEDENT .- The News says that the Inspector of Weights and Measures has been allowed to "nominate a successor" during his absence at Cariboo as overseer for a mining company. We shall next hear of the Stipendiary Magistrate, or the High Sheriff, or the Superintendent of Police, accepting a position in some other part of the Colony and "nominating a substitute" dura the franchise in the hands of the middle classes, should so distribute the
electoral privilege as to bring the
House of Commons more than it is
into unison with the feelings of the
people. They do not choose to see all
other classes of voters "swamped" by more improper. According to this argument, every business man who risked his all in the Colony and lost it, is entitled to "compensation," just as much, if not more, than Mr Sparrow, who held a situation for several years under the Island Government.

CORONER'S INQUEST .- Mr Pemberton, acts ing as coroner, yesterday held an inquest over the body of John Primer, late stoker of H. M. S. Malacca, who was drowned in Esquimalt harbor, about seven weeks ago, by THE NORTHWEST COAST SURVEY.—We the upsetting of a boat. The evidence went to show that deceased and three others got into a boat at the Esquimalt landing late at night that the boat contained some water which they neglected to bale out; that when the command of Capt. Pender, are charged some distance from the wharf, deceased with the duty of completing the survey of refused to pull the oars; that as Riley, one of the survivors, was stepping from the stern to take the oars, the boat careened; and that the occupants were thrown out and Primer and one other drowned. The jury

> GUBERNATORIAL TRIP. - Governor Sevmour has chartered the Fraser River steamer Onward to carry a number of invited guests from Westminster to Yale, on Tuesday next. From the Island, Chief Justice Needham and family, Hon. W. A. G. Young and family, and a number of others will participate. The Governor and Mrs Seymour will take the stage at Yale and go as far as Boston Bar. The party expect to leave New Westminster on Tuesday next, and to return on the following Saturday.

Ho! FOR SITKA .- The Sitka fever has commenced to rage in this locality, and, no doubt' exists in quite a virulent form at San Francisco. Already visions of a great metropolis in the Polar regions and dreams of sudden wealth by a rise in town lots begin to form the day dreams of speculative citizens, and anxious inquiries are made as to when a steamer, by means of which they may visit the locality and prospect for " rich strikes," will start. The owners of the New World have been approached with an offer for the trip, express themselves in favor of accepting it should a sufficient number of passengers offer.

A. D. RICHARDSON, correspondent of the the New York Tribune, who was here in 1865 with the Colfax party, was recently shot in that city by an enraged husband. with whose wife he was walking. The wound is not dangerous.

NEW WESTMINSTER ITEMS. - From the such measure which shall involve a upon Spanish commerce after the 38; for 1866, \$34,745 37, showing a balance lowing items:—A dairy has been started at fashion of the Confederate steamer of \$872 99 in favor of last year. It is to Sumass.... Chinamen have gone up the river for Kootenay The filling of a cistern with water was made the occasion of a grand torch-light procession by the firemenThere are eighteen prisoners in jail at

SAILED .- The barks, Lono and Scotland sailed from Esquimalt harbor yesterday merning. The Lono is laden with lumber, and is bound for Honolulu, S. I. The Scotland goes to San Francisco with a cargo of Nanaimo coal.

SERENADE. - Lieut Hansell, of the U. S. Revenue Service, and Mrs Hansell, (a newly married couple) were serenaded at the St George, last night, by a number of congrate ulating friends. The bridegroom acknowledged the compliment in a graceful manner.

From Nanaimo.—The U. S. mail steamer New World returned from Nanaimo yesterday morning. She has on board 150 tons of coal for her own use. The bark Glaramara, for San Francisco, and the steamer Alexans der Ill., for Sitka, are loading with coal.

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In this city, 17th April, the wife of Mr A D McInnis of a daughter—stillborn.

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At Olympia, W. T., on Friday, 19th inst., by the Rev. Anthony Simpson, Julian Blackburn, son of the late Wm. Matthew Harries, M. L. A., Cape of Good Hope, and grandson of the late Abel Walford Bellairs, High Sheriff of Rutlandshire, to Lucy Blanche, eldest daughter of John Digby Lee Palmer, of Victoria, and niece of the Rev. Henry Wright, Rector of Thuxton, Hingham, Norfolk.

DIED

On the 19th instant, at the residence of her father, on he North Road, N. W, Charlotte, daughter of William Holmes, aged 11 years and 9 months.

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April 8—Brig Admiral, from San Francisco, loads at Utsalady, and returns to San Francisco.

April 15—Bark Carlotta, from Acapule 2, 54 days out.

French bark Rolyminie, E Rochet master, from San Francisco, loads at Utsalady for Valparaiso

Bark Almatia lies in the harbor bound for Utsalady; the Master reports meeting in the Straits, bound out, the barks Ocean, Glimpse, and Architect, and the ship Helios. The ship Elizabeth Kimball and bark Camden passed CLEARED.

April 8—Bark Kutusoff, under command of D Robin son, former master of the ill fated Mauna Kea, cleared for Henolulu. April 15, at Port Townsend, W. T., by Charles Chalmers, Esq., J.P., Lieutenant George B. Hansell, U. S. Revenue Cutter Lincoln, to Lottie C. Sires, daughter of David Sires, Esq., of the above place. No cards.

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