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VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1868

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people and our cities should reap the benefit arising from it. We have brought the matter reliably before the public and that is all we can Mr Johnson also reports favorably of Rock creek. The Bed Rock Flume is completed and bestowing as anticipated great benefit on the miners, who can now work their claims to advan-Our Gold Fields, nier H 144 tage. The chances are there will be an excitement also on this creek be-Mr. Johnston, who carries the mail to Kootenay, arrived in town on Wed- fore the season ends. It is now proved nesday evening, and brings very good that nearly all the ground along the news from that distant section of the creek, by the assistance of the flume, Colony. In the first place we are can be made to pay from \$8 to \$12 a happy to announce that the success of day by ground sluicing alone, and in the hydraulic pipe on Wild Horse consequence of this discovery another Creek is complete, and working there, bed rock flume will be put down next as it will everywhere, a complete revo- season in order to meet the necessilution. Dore & Co., in order to open ties of the case. So much for this their claim, are using the pipe on an outlying country, which for two extended scale upon a large hill; and years has been in abeyance and supjust previous to Mr. Johnston leaving, posed to be worthless. In truth we cleaned up \$1400 for three days work- have no worthless ground in our gold touching nothing but the top dirt fields. The area suitable for hydrau-This result caused great excitement lie washing is far greater than in Caliand led to the whole hill being imme. fornia. Very soon now this truth will diately located, for no doubt the ad- be proved; every day brings out some joining claims, if worked under the fresh evidence of the fact; and when it same system, will yield the same pay, is fully realized our population will and it is the intention of the parties increase and the old times reappear. taking up the ground to work it by Mr Johnson reports the people siong the same system. In addition to the the route from Hope to Kootenay pay which hydraulicing produces from unanimous in favor of Confederation; almost any ground, provided it contains gold, it is also the cheapest and less for any person to solicit their most effectual way of opening a claim ; suffrages for the next Legislature, who and by this means, owing to the free is not of the same opinion? The scope given to investigation, Dore & people of Kootenay also express a Co, have conferred another benefit on desire to have an elective separation the district, for they have certainly from Big Bend so that they n been the means of finding the old lead turn a man of their own views. which formerly paid so well. It is While speaking upon our gold fields, impossible at present to estimate the we desire to call attention to a fact amount of pay Dore & Co. will take well worthy of notice and extended out when they clean up top and bot- publication. So far this year on Wiltom dirt together; but such is the im- liam Creek, there has been no large pression the result of their experi- pay taken from any one particular ment made, that adjoining claims claim, such as we witnessed in the which Mr. Johnston himself sold two Aurora last summer. Nevertheless years ago for \$75, changed hands the owing to the Bed Rock Drain being week before he left for \$1200. The kept clear this season, most of the greatest confidence prevails of companies are able to work, and we the immediate and permanent revival find by figures given in the Cariboo of Kootenay; and we sincerely trust, Sentinel the week before the last mail now it is shown what the hydraulic left for Victoria, that sixteen claims pipe will do in this Colony as well as on William creek paid 1098 lounces. in California, that the example will be Such a return is far better than the followed in other places, for if so they same amount taken from one, two or also will experience a similar revival. three claims, and the others pay only At the same time our informant brings expenses. Taken altogether, we think the old complaints of the horrible con-everything in the upper country looks dition of the traile. On returning he admirable and most encouraging By himself had to go through the "Amera and by the vitality of the interior will ican territory, 175 miles extra, to overtake our cities on the seaboard. and life and bustle will then be seen reach Hope, the trail from Fort Sheps again all round. Aye! the life and bustle of our own wealth and reherd to Wild Horse Creek being utterly impassable MYet something sources, the strongest foundation we can build upon, and as that revival will be the result of industry, we know ought to be done immediately to have it repaired. Mr. Johnston met an imit will survive all casualties mense amount of goods on the way from Walla Walla and Portland to on merchants in Kootenay, which, wer this trail at all passable, would be purchased in Victoria and shipped from Cariboo, we find much confidence exto their destination through our lists in final success on this creek. Of the

ziv , berusas teel I goldt effidey, July 24.xo CANADIAN CREEK-From a letter received by a gentleman in this city on Wednesday own territory. It does really seem two old claims, the Miller and Clear Grit. too bad that our people are compelled we learn no news; but the new claims loto trade with strangers in preference cated last fall, New Dominion, Homestead Nonsuch, New Idea, Seymour, Lawrence, Dexter, and Princess Royal, are spoken of road, though it only needs the fallen immense amount of auriferous ground to be well here, what kind; timber being removed, in other rea found all through it.

Archdeacoury of Vancouver.

great hardship upon the Kootenay the recent ecclesiastical traders, for they could purchase their changes were made public, seems to have stock of goods on much better terms in Victoria than Walla Walla, or even the quiet agricultural district of Cowichan, Portland, as well as get to the mines when it became known that there was a cheaper. Owing to the attention beprobability of their resident clergyman, the ing given to Kooteuay in consequence Reverend William S. Reece, being taken of the development referred to, and from them, in consequence of his preferment the excitement it has caused, somein connection with the Rectory of Nanaimo, On the same evening (Wednesday, July 8th) a meeting was held, at which it was deterthing ought to be done that our own ght Rev. the Lord Bishop of the Dioces giving expression to the feelings and wishes of the settlement. This was accordingly and readily obtained upwards of 76 signa-Duncan and Mr Maingrey, of Chemanius, waited on Mr Reece and presented him with losing the rev. gentleman and lady and ready for sea again. On the 31st of May, pleasure at the high honor paid him by the preferment to the Archdeacoury. To the the port of Valparaiso. address Mr Reece was able only at the time to make a short verbal reply, expressive of his deep gratification at such a warm manidress started for Victoria and obtained an the retention of Mr Reece amongst the settlers, that the good work he has commenced and is carrying on amongst us will suffer oint where he would leave it ; but that our

> a written reply, at the same time expressing are already taken out weekly. not be granted. On Tuesday, 14th inst., the arded to the Churchwardens and others : GENTLEMEN-The sentiments you have expressed towards your pastor the Rev. W. S. Reece, are of too strong and sacred a character for me to disregard. I learn from Mr Bishop appeared for the appellant. Reece that he too, feels the tie of attachment which binds him to you, stronger than the paster and flock. I feel I cannot do otherwise thence. than consent to your request and allow the Archdeaconry to be held in connection with Cowichan. I trust the glory of God in the progress of His church, and the spiritual welfare of yourselves and of your children may be advanced by this arrangement, and hat you will feel an increased interest in carrying out the plans and contributing to proceed to Tongas and Sitka. himself ready to sacrifice his worldly intere pon us so many advantages questes movered

Your Faithful Friend and Servit. and (Signed) nos toeids ; G. COLUMBIA. The reply was balled with every mark of pleasure and gratification to the same spice of the pleasure and gratification, now need to be same and gratification to the s

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OURETES FOR HORTICULTURISTS. We give the following as we received it, hoping some the following as we received it, hoping some one may be found with the leisure and ability to easwer our queries, because if so certainly it must result in some good. We do not see how so many questions can be answered without some one being behefitted:

I should like to enquire through your news paper what kinds of apples and what kinds of pears bear the best, what trees are hardisest, whether fall or spring is the best season to set them out, what kind of plums bear the best and also of cherries; what kind goose-best and also of the brill proper and that of the defensive material carried. The upper deck of the Monarch berries, blackberries and raspberries are the most productive; of cherry trees, what sort is the best to set out; of strawberries, what taxes imposed upon pack trains the very hopefully, owing to the New Dominion variety is the most productive and hardy, moment they cross the American line taking out 10 ounces of splendid gold. This what the most delicious; what kind of cabon their way to Hope, there is no use company are working their machinery by bages produce the most weight on a given of Kootenay merchants attempting to hand from the want of water. The Miller piece of ground; the same of turnips; what people, and in their own cities, because it would not pay. So much for the trail from Fort Shepherd to the Creek, being impassable. It will now probably cost \$20,000 to recent the constant of the constant o probably cost \$20,000 to reopen the great service in drawing attention to the tree been well tested; does the fall bean do

The steamer Active arrived from Nanai- to the sides, with the exce me about noon yesterday, with a cargo of armour is from 4 in. to 5 in. 240 tons of coal. She reports the Isaac Acapulco. The Shooting Star had taken her berth. The Emma from the whaling

The Nightingale, which left E done and early on Friday morning copies of this address and petition were carried through the district from Sayward's Mill on the days from Esquimalt, making 14 inches of Samich Arm to Askew's Mill at Chemanius, water. It will be remembered and to askew's Mill at Chemanius, this port a portion of the telegraph cable tures in less than twelve hours. On Fridey brought here by the ship Egmont, and invening at 7 o'clock a deputation consisting of Mr E Marriner, churchwarden; Mr W On the 16th of May she met with a heavy had her foremast carried away. It will take an address, expressing sorrow at the idea of her about two months at Valparaiso to get ed our information, H M S Malacca was in

THE brig Orient, Capt. Lewis, arrived from San Francisco yesterday evening after an festation of feeling. On Saturday the 11th unpleasant passage of 21 days, having exinst., the deputation which presented the adinterview with the Bishop of Columbia, to good sign on her arrival; instead of bringing whom they presented a petition praying for grain, she has brought a huge pile of sacks to take grain away, or carry it to our own mills. The list of consignees will be found in the usual column. The Orient is consigned

THE SAAQUASH COAL .- Several soted pastor should be preferred to such this coal were landed yesterday from the boffice in the Church, we, one and all, Otter, and will be used on board the Enterrejoice though we sincerely hope and trust prise. There were 90 tons lying at the mines his accepting of it may not prove conditional awaiting the call of H. M. S. Sparrowhawk. We will await with interest to hear the re-To this petition the Bishop promised a sult of its qualities. Thirty tons, we believe,

> APPEAL CASE.-William Lyons, recently Her Majesty's seamen to desert, appealed against the conviction yesterday, and his honor Mr Justice Needham granted a rule to show cause. Mr McCreight instructed by

WRECKING. The sch. Nanaimo Packet was alongside the wreck of the Suwance, and attraction of promotion and emolument, had taken on board a considerable quantity Under the circumstances, honorable both to of the stores, when the Otter sailed from

> REPORT OF DROWNING -A report was current in town vesterday afternoon that the body of John Holder, of Comox, was picked up on the beach, drowned.

THE steamer Pacific will leave San Francisco for this port on Tuesday next, and

Launch of H. M. Ironclad Monarch.

The Army and Navy Gazette says : We take from the leading journal the following account of the floating out of the Monarch which was successfully accomplished on Monday, the 25th May, but we feel bound to omit some portions of the descriptions which refer to opinions of the writer rather the December to turn the Tory: stead of and

"In the construction of the Monarch My Reed has adopted the bracket-frame system proper and that of the defensive material carried. The upper deck of the Monarch rises 14 feet above the water line, while the turnet guns will be carried at a height of no less than 17 feet above the water. The sides amidships are protected by armour plates inches in thickness, laid on a backing of teak of 12 inches, with an inner skin plating of two thicknesses, of 1½ inches, the whole heads are constructed, corresponding to those usually placed at the ends of the central battery in a broadside ship. The armour bulkheads are similar in their construction

the dock with the whole of her armouring, amounting to 1152 tons, bolted to sides and bulkheads. In her form of enable the Monarch to be used as a ram, the bow being specially strengthened for this purpose, while the handiness of the ship, both as a ram and under ordinary circumstances is increased by the adoption of the balance rudder as fitted to the Bellerophon. As the Monarch is intended essentially for a seagoing ship, and space is provided for only some nine or ten days' consumption of coal at full steaming, she will naturally have to depend to a great extent on her sailing powers. She will accordingly be a full-rigged ship, strangements being made to enable her to spread a large surface of one was, by which means she will thus keep het place in a squadron under sail. Her lower masts are of iron, and her topmasts and yards of wood, made in the Chatham Dockyard, the main and foreyard being each 105 feet in length. The iron masts are the strongest yet manufactured for a wessel of war, the rigging being occasionally required to be let go to clear the ship for the fire of her turret guos." at full steaming, she will naturally have to

'nondescript" is not so very discouraging after all, and that it is only in the gift of prophecy we can look for elements of despondency. The ceremony of naming the vega was very gracefully and effectively performed by Lady Cacilia Bingham, whose performance was, no doubt, as satisfactory to some eminant military as it was to Cantain Stewart con ent miliner as it was to Captain Stewart and the spectators, masmuch as the good omen of splashing the sherry well over the bow was attended by a return shower of the same same hilarating but discoloring beverage over smart silk dress. The Times adds:— "From the circumstance of the Monards being built in a graving dock the ceremon attending the launching was unattended the interest usually attaching to the launch of a large vessel of war. At the head of the dock a platform had been erected for the accommodation of visitors, and the officials accommodation of visitors, and the officials connected with the Admiralty. Shortly after two c'clock Lady Cecilia Bingham was conducted by Lord H. Lennox and Mr. Thornton master shipwright, to the bow of the Monard and having named the ship with the usu ceremony, the huge vessel was slowly hauled out of dock and safely moored in the harbor amid the cheers of the spectators, the band playing 'Rule Britannia.' The launching draught was that indicated by the designer The Monarch will at once be fitted with her regines and machinery, by Messrs Humphreys Tenant and Co., consisting of a pair of direct-acting engines of 1,100 horse power (nominal) but capable of developing a power of 6,000 hersess. The engines are fitted with all the latest improvements, and they are constructed to drive the vessel at the mean speed of 14 knots per hour. The Monarch will be equipe ped for her first cruise at sea with all des-

We submit that this description of the

What that may be under the able direction of Captain Houston Stewart can be best estimated by seeing what has been done on the broadside iron clad which was only launched last February, and is now fast approaching Saturday, July 25 1868.

The Duke of Buckingham and the North West Territory. It appears to us from a careful perusal of the late despatches from His Grace of Buckingham to the Dominion Government, upon the subject of the cession of the intermediate territory to the latter, they have altogether en regarded in a false light, when onsidered hostile or apathetic. So far as we understand their purport His Grace simply maintains, that as the Hudson Bay Company had really attained rights that could not be gnored, Parliament must be consulted in order to determine the legality of the transfer and the compensation to follow that act, If such rights exist, and few reasonable men, think, can deny the fact, it is far hetter to secure a fair start, to clear the way of all legal obstacles, to have preliminaries settled, and then when we commence to travel, we can lo so without further interruption. amount of compensation has been determined, and a bill providing for all contingencies submitted to Parliament; and it is moreover stated, on ood authority, that not the least osition to the final settlement of the question is anticipated in Parliament from any quarters. We cannot see, therefore, why some of the Dominion papers, such for intance as the Toronto Globe, should speak disparagingly of the dispatches referred to, unless from its antagonism to the Dominion Ministry ; it wished to attack them through the dispatches and force an explanation which could not properly be made at the time. In our opinion the press should be moderate at present lest they retard hereafter the present favorable progress of the Confederate scheme. Every day sees some new element brought forward to sustain our cause and promote our interests Our precise duty at present is clearly marked ont; we must be urgent. determined, reasonable, but neither bold, querulous, hasty nor too impatient. The matter of the Overland Route is being nobly maintained in London by Messrs. Dallas, Drs. Rae and Cheadle, Capt. Richards, Waddington, Whymper, and others of greater wealt rank and influence. Mr Dallas is urging the question from a point which can alone arouse the English people and those resident in our other colonies, to see that they are equally interested in the completion of the road from Canada to Victoria with ourselves. This gentleman puts the point so forcibly, and in our opinion so below an extract from one of the leading Landon papers received yesterday With reference to the Australian project to abandon the Panama route for that by San Francisco as soon as the Atlantic and Pacific Railway shall have been completed, on the ground that a the distance from Wellington (New Zeeland) to San Francisco is 700 miles shorter than to Panama, with the great ad-centage of having Tahiti in the direct course, and available for forming a commodious posling station, Mr. A. G. Dallus, of the Reform Club, thinks it worthy of considera-Reform Club, thinks it worthy of consideration whether Victoria (Vanceuver Island)
might not be substituted for San Francisco,
so that, by a railway from Canada through
British Columbia, England would be placed
in direct postal communication, through her
own territory, not only with Japan. China
and the Eastern Archipelago, but with New
Zealand and our Australian colonies; securing the unlimited supply of coal obtainable
in Vancouver Island, together with its capacious harbors and boundless forests,
adapted for ship-building, which give it a eious harbors and outquies give it a preponderating advantage over both San Francisco and Panama; whilst a liberal grant of land, now lying useless, would, as Mr Dallas believes, induce capitalists to come forward, and complete a scheme which would not only unite England with her distant possessions, but open up a large con-tinent for settlement, and develope its mineral and agricultural wealth, its coal fields, fisheries and forests." This point cannot be is the prependerance of the popular power and will now a days, that it matters not much whether a great minister, be he who he may, is cold, apathetic, slow or hostila to a messure, demanded by the people for their good. If they say a certain thing must be deman be done. All wanted now is to work the people in the may be done. All wanted now is to work the people in to make the demand impersion. the people up to make the demand imper-

THE San Francisco servant girls invest in real estate, many of them owning valuable town lots.

Monday, July 20. THE SUWANEE WRECK .- The Grappler colonial boat, has been refused, the contract for relieving the wreck of the Suwanes of her guns, stores, etc., which has been given to the New World, after the contract was all but completed with Capt. Frain. The question arising from this transaction is not one of preference but of right. A foreign boat cannot legally be used for wrecking in our waters, and then comes the additional question of paying our Government a license for the privilege of doing so, which adds injustice to wrong. We hardly think the question can rest where it is. Captain Frain offered to accept the contract for \$150 a day: the New World receives \$500, so says rumor. Who is to blame for this injustice and wrong? We think "Civis" is quite right in asking the question.

THE INTERIOR. From Mr Adams. Soda Creek, we learn the country above looks well, and the crops magnificent, finer indeed han ever known in the interior; they are also at least three weeks earlier than usual. With the exception of the outbuildings, Mr Adams has finished his new mill at Soda Creek, and will be able now to make 150 to 180 barrels of flour every 12 hours. Mr Spence d very much improved the worst parts of the road, and the teamsters expressed themselves satisfied. Much rain had fallen in the interior, but had not done any damage, di bareton privati

THE steamer Active, arrived here at 11 o'clock yesterday, after a pleasant run. She left Portland at half past 7 o'clock, p. m. on the 17th, after waiting for the J L Ste phens two days. The boats connected on the Columbia River, where the mail for this place, a large one, was taken on board. The Active has a small freight on board, consisting of grain and bacon. Her passengers and consigness will be found in the usual column. She leaves for Nanaimo to-

THEATRE ROYAL .- Mr Martin, the magician, gave his farewell performance on Saturday night, under the patronage of His Excellency the Governor and the Mayor. His Excellency honored the entertainment with his presence. The house was not filled, but the occasion drew a respectable audience together. The tricks, as usual were well done, and the evening passed off very pleasantly.

SCHOOL EXAMINATION-The Craigflower chool, conducted by Mr Harrison, who is very enthusiastic in his profession, holds its general examination on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock next. The friends of education are cordially invited to take a pleasant ride out, to one of the most pleasant spots in our

Loss of A Victorian-Amongst the passengers lost by the late accident at Oakland, phic news, and confirmed yesterday by private letter, was Mrs G R Sanders (Wright & Sanders, Architects) and formerly a Miss

THE steamer Sir James Douglas returned on Saturday from Nanaimo. She was detained longer than usual intending to beach there had the weather been convenient. She ter of bright stars in that brilliant galaxy of reports two ships loading at Nanaimo, the Shooting Star and J Jeans. She brought us seek its fostering protection rather than down a few tons of freight, and ten passen attempt any longer to shine on our own seof the stores, when the Otter sailed tares

THE father of Mr Gladstone, the celebrated English statesmen, though he died a baronet, began life in the last century, as a cabin boy, in a brig to Jamaics, having reached Liverpool from the eastern shore of Scotland, as a poor youth willing to work for his bread .-American paper.
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THE steamer Enterprise arrived from New Westmineter on Saturday at the usual hour. She brought down a number of passengers, amongst whom we observed Mesers Holbrook and hone Robson, Barnard and J R Adams, of Sode Creek.

THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT. - Parliament is to be disselved in October, the electons are to take place in November, and the new House of Commons is to assemble on the 9th December to turn the Tory Government out. Spectator it le noitenstant

FOR VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND .-British vessels loading in June last for this port are :- London-Prince Victor, Jones. Liverpool-Bolivia, Kelly, and the Cecrops Capt. Wildfangedingen aligned ad your

THE SALUTE .- H. M. S. Scout, on return ing from Alberni with His Lordship the Bishop, fired a salute of 13 guns. A general inquiry has been made upon what authority the salute was fired, and in whose honor.

GREAT FIRE AT POSTLAND.—On the 10th lost, the sach and door factory, owned by J. P. Walker, of Portland, was burned. Loss \$25,000, unineuredd betoetong ens ac

THE SPARROWHAWK -- Capt Mist R N, the new Commander of the Sparrowhawk arrived on Sunday by the Active. We understand the vessel will be paid off in a few days.

BASE BALL-We understand the officers of the Pensacola versus the Base Ball Club of this city, will play a game on Beacon Hill on Friday next. the bear on the larger of

Confederation Meeting, Cariboo.

On Dominion day the people of Cariboo held an open air meeting in front of Scott & Lipsett's saloon, Barkerville, Mr J M Sparrow was called to the Chair, and Mr J McLaren was appointed Secretary. After the chairman had introduced the object of the meeting. Dr Carrall moved the following resolution :

Whereas, the Imperial Parliament of Great Britain, by an Act passed in 1867, entitled the British North American Act, has made liberal provisions for the admission of this colony into the Dominion of Canada and whereas, the Government of Canada in March last, did make formal application for the admission of this colony; and whereas the people of this colony have at sundry times and places, by means of public meet-ings, demanded of the Government of this colony to aid and assist in procuring the admission of this Colony into the Confederation, and all to no purpose, therefore be it

resolved:

1. That in the opinion of this meeting the conduct of the Government of British Columbia, in opposing Confederation, is contrary both to the policy of the Imperial Government and the declared wishes of the people of this colony.

Mr Babbitt seconded. Both the mover

Mr Babbitt seconded. Both the mover and seconder made effective speeches, when the above resolution censuring Gov. Seymont and his Executive and Legislative Council for obstructing Confederation was adopted without a dessentient voice.

The second resolution declaring the intensition of the people of Cariboo to organize in favor of immediate Confederation was moved by Mr J S Thompson; and it is so pertinent of the present state of our political affairs that we re-publish it in fits entirety as it appears in the Cariboo Sentinel:

"Mr Thompson, in coming forward to support Confederation said he had one principle reason, and that was that he was not a

Danedian. Canadians, it was true, could best appreciate the benefits but all must feel that Confederation is necessary. The various speakers who had preceded him had fully explained the advantages to be derived from Confederation, so that he would at once proceed to read the resolution

2. That as the Government of this colony continues to resist the wishes of the inhabit-ants on this important question, the people should at once adopt some organized and systematic mode of obtaining immediate admision into the Dominion of Canada.

The speaker continued;—That Confedera-tion was desirable there could be little doubt, equally so that it was the wish of the people of the colony, and that the Govern ment threw obstacles in the way of its con-summation. The more we investigated the subject the more apparent does it become. This colony is now politically a mere speck; nominally a portion of the British Colonial Empire, but in feality deriving no advantages from the connexion, unless it be the satisfaction of knowing that it affords good pasturage for a number of atray steep from the Colonial Office flocks. Its domain is large but spatisely settled, while it is saddled with a Civil List and expenditure sufficient for a colony of fifty times the population; and what is more repugnant to our feelings, we have no voice in the matter—we are exhave no voice in the matter, we are expected to pay exorbitanto faxes without pendent by becoming one of the provinces of the Dominion of Canada? The Dominion earth, which, while retaining its own individuality, still proudly boasts of being a clussparkling luminaries which constitute the constellation the British Empire. Then let count as a star of the one hundredth magnitude. For ten years, since the first eager crowd of gold seekers rushed to the banks, of the Fraser, has this colony struggled to keep its head above water, and what is its presen

Almost in a state of bankruptcy. While the bonds of the Dominion are eagerly sought for, those of British Columbia are unsaleable. If we were once admitted into the Confeders tion, out debt would be merged wish that of the Dominion, and we should be coahled to breathe freely once again. It may be asked by some sceptical individuals, will the other provinces be willing to admit us and confer npon us so many advantages unless we can offer some inducement in return. To this he (Mr T) would answer, the advantages would be reciprocal, while they would raise us from our present abject condition of bank-ruptcy and serfdom, we would open to them the gates of the Orient. When the Northswest territory, now held as a hunting ground by the Hudson Bay Company, becomes united to the Dominion, as it shortly must. united to the Dominion, as it shortly must, then this now despised colony of British Colombia will become of importance; it will be the last link in the chain of independent provinces uniting the Atlantic to the Pacific. provinces uniting the Atlantic to the Pacific, under one name, one Dominion and sheltered by the apreading folds of the glorious British banner. The people of Cariboo are the mainstay of the whole colony. They contribute directly and indirectly the greater portion of the taxes. Yet how are they treated? Left entirely to their own resources! For instance, the Council recently voted \$5000 for a trail from William Creek to Mosquito Gulch, and we cannot go there to day without floundering to our knees through swamp and mud. A little money judiciously expended in opening traits would give an immense encouragement to prospecting. We all know the difficulties prospecting. We all know the difficulties now to be encountered. Although the mines of Cariboo have now been in existence seven years, we cannot now go a dozen miles from Barkerville, without fighing our way step by step through the primewal forcets and swamps, over rugged mountains and foaming torrents; and had it net been for the indomitable energy of the miner this region would still have remained the home of the Cariboo, the beaver and the

colony in favor of Confederation. Public meetings have been held everywhere, from the mountains to the sea, from Victoria to Cariboo. The entire press of the colony whatever their opinion on other audjects may be, holds but one on this. Even the Government has declared in its favor; but though the Legislative Council of 1867 passed a rethe Legislative Council of 1867 passed a resolution in favor of Confederation, the official members in the session of 1868 annulled that resolution on the ground that delay was necessary! Delay! delay for what? To enable them to retain their offices a little longer; them to retain their offices a little longer; and stave off for a year at least the inevi-table event which must seal their doom. Will you then quietly submit to be treated with such indignity? Will you by keeping silence enable the Government to point to that fact as an evidence that you tacitly endorse their actions ? Shall we have Conederation or not? [Lond cries-Yes, yes.] Well, then, I call upon you with one accord to unite, bury all sectional feelings and show by your actions that the people of this colony-English, Irish, Scotch, Welsh, Canadian, and also our friends of other nationaliies are all in favor of this great object. Show the Government of Great Britain you are in earnest and you must obtain what you desire. Demonstrate that you will no longer submit to be treated as seris in this longer submit to be treated as seris in this age of progress; that you will not calmly surrender your inalienable birthright of liberty as British subjects. (Lond applause) See the magic influence that that name carries with it to-day. An African savage monarch imprisons a few British subjects, and though protected by almost inaccessible mountains in his stronghold—although the armies of Greece and Rome in their palmiest days had been foiled in attempting to overrun the same territory, a brief campaign has laid the tyrant Theodore in the dust, and British tyrant Theodore in the dust, and British arms have vindicated British honor. What must be the feelings of those ransomed captives on first setting foot again on their native shore. Will they not fall on their knees, and cry with rapture. Thank God, I am a British subject? And shall we then, while boasting that glorious appellation, submit any longer to the present system of oppres-sion. (Cries, no, no!) Some parties say they care nothing about this matter; all they want is a good paying claim. We all want that; but many of us have tried to get one for the last five or six years in vain, and we may have to wait as many more. So, while we are waiting, let us unite aed endeavor to ameliorate our condition. Make this a national, not a sectional issue. Recollect our common origin, our common flag, and devote your energies to furthering the glorious cause of Confederation, and perhaps when many of us get ready to leave this colony we may enjoy a journey across the plains, drawn by the mighty iron horse, while the herds of buffaloes fly in terror before him across the prairies, and his shvill whistle reverberating through the depths of the Rocky Mountains, startles the eagles from their pative eyries. Mr Thompson

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Mr Booth seconded the resolution vigorous speech, when it was passed unani-

ously. elgosq on stronger nogardot all. Mr. H. E. Seelye proposed in a brief speech the third and last resolution, as follows: 3. That the chairman of this meeting do chair, with power to add to their number, for the purpose of forming a League and of tak-ing such other steps as they may deem most expedient to further the object of this meet-

Mr John McLaren seconded it in a humorous speech, when it was unanimously adopted.

The committee appointed in conformity Seelye, J. McLaren, J Babbitt, and J.M. Spergewolog and noque anishade elic

The Steamer New World. EDITOR COLONIST,-I desire to learn under what Act of the Imperial Parliament, or by what Ordinance of the Colony of British Columbia, a foreign registered vessel is allowed to proceed on a wrecking voyage in British waters, in other words to go coasting. The steamer New World has just cleared for Port Townsend, but with the undisguised intention of proceeding, under a contract of \$500 a day, to the wreck of the USS Sawanee, there to be employed in saving the tores, materials, ete, etc, of that unfortunate ressel of hear on good authority that, previous to the departure of the New World, a letter was addressed to the Collector of Customs by Capt Frain, of the steamer Grap-pler protesting against the granting of any permission to a foreign vessel to engage in such wrecking service, and asking besides that the captain of the New World be northed of the unlawfulness of such an under taking. I therefore conclude, in the absence of proof to the contrary, that the Collector did, as in duty bound, warn and point out to the parties concerned the consequences of so flagrant a violation of the law. Be this as it may, it remains to be noticed what course the Government will now pursue, seeing that the New World has actually set out on her expedition. Of one thing I feel assured, viz, that the owners of British steam vessels in these waters, must, for their present and fu-ture protection, investigate still Jurther this matter until they learn on whose shoulders the hour and the day. The mass of the rest the responsibility of having tacitly, if not openly, acceded to a foreign vessel the right of coasting in British waters.

Victoria, 18th July, 1868, 19 bas, telzed

THE population of Russia has doubled in sixty-two years, and at this rate will amount to one hundred and forty millions by the year 1900. The average length of life is thirty two years, of men, and thirty-one, of women. Russia has more young persons under the age of twenty. in proportion to her population, than any marten. There can be no question as to the country in Europe, and less between the ALEXANDER Dumas has made four mile almost unanimous feeling throughout the the ages of twenty and sixty. great sarries in drawing birestion to that test been well ferred; dres tre fell bean

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" Queen Charlotte Island Coal."

EDITOR COLONIST, In your paper of the 8th inst, I noticed an article headed ' Queen Charlotte Island Coal,' in which my name is mentioned as having examined a sample of the coal, and having expressed my satis-I read the above-mentioned article, that anthracite coal could be procured on this coast. I have never seen a sample of the coal mentioned and deny most explicitly having conversed with any person on the subject. By inserting the above, you will confer a great favor on

Your obedient servant. ALEX. V. FRASER, JR., 1st Asst. Engr. U. S. N. U. S. Flag Ship Pensacola, off Esquimalt, V. I., July 19, 1868.

The above information was given to us by parties of the bighest respectability, whom we are assured did not intentionally err.

The New world and the Grappler.

EDITOR CONONIST .- We have read in this morning's paper an account of a contract made between the master of the steamer New World and the commander of the Suwance. As this article is erroneous in some respects. I beg leave to state the facts:

Mr Frain, master of dener of the Grappler, offered certain terms, to which the come mander offered some change, which Mr Frain refused to accept. The commander of the Sawanee had then no choice than to offer it to the next best boat in the harbor. though at a much higher rate. It never entered the mind of the commander of the Suwanee whether the Grappler or the New World or any other vessel he might employ. through the flag of England, United States or any other nation was legal. It is to be observed that the New World has not gone to wreck the Suwanee, but to get six heavy guns only. As far as the wrecking is concerned, it is to be another contract to the party offering the best terms, be he either English, American, or any other pation. The Commander of the Suwanee has no personal feelings as regards the flag under which the contract is given, but desires to do the best be can for his Government.

We have the Commander's statement that

he is unable to express the obligations himself and officers feel towards Commander Porcher, of H. B. M. steam-sloop Sparrowbawk, and her officers, for their kind attention towards them, and their desire to help

them in every way. Basers vas asomis SUWANEE; at Victoria, V.I., July 20 h, 1868.

WEST COAST OF AFRICA.-The war been tween the natives at Cape Palmas continued and when the latest steamer left there were no immediate signs of its termination. consequence of the local disturbances, was only middling. The only vessel in the river was the Bontrie. The health of Benin was good but trade was rather dull. The Royal Arch, Pride, Curlew, Swallow, Myrtle and Nyanza were in the river. From Fernando Po we learn that the health of the place was good, but trade was flat. The William Tay lor and Erromango were in port. The Cam-eroons were healthy but trade was very dull. The Paragon, Burns, Daisy, Hornet, M'Beath, Edward Coleston, Reep O' Day and Marquis were in the river. Brase River was healthy and trade good. The Ajax, Swan, Virginia; Invincible—and Mosquito were all luside the bar. Bonny was healthy but trade was very dull. The Dorothy, Charlotte Daly, Faith, Courier, Seraphina, Saranac, Troopail, Star of Hope, Etten Grant, Monsoon, Branette, Elgiva, Ceres, Beniedi and Grand Bonny were in port. The Monsoon was to sail for the South Coast on the 18th of April. The Beniedi was laden and the Grand Bonny were

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Gov. HELM, deceased, late of Kentucky, incorporates the following political business in his will. The South was conqueed, but my firm conviction the North will sooner or later learn that they are the whipped whole people have lost confidence in the rulers and government; they place no repliance in its justice and honor. This is a melancholy picture, But my mind is made up, that the future of this government will have a downward tendency and ultimately, and at no very distant day, will result in disintegration or a mentral despotism. (Chis is an unseemly place to introduce my polical opinions. I do it to solemnly impress my family with my opinions, in the firm hope that they will stand by the form of government as it came from the hands of our Revolutionary fathers, and oppose modetn reform - American Paper . W 11 500

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New York, July 16-Yellow fever disappeared from Lima and Callao, but still @1 95; Eld feed and brewing, \$2@2 25 per raged along the coast at latest advices.

NEW YORK, July 16-The Registrar of the Board of Health appounces 250 deaths known to have resulted from excessive heat, during

the past three days in that city.
Chicago, July 16—The Republican's special says it is reported that Banks has been promised the Russian Mission for procuring the Alaska appropriation Evalts was yes terday confirmed. Attordey General Will Washington, July 14 At the ensu-son's bill provides for the reduction of the ing session the Senate passed the Fundnumber of enlisted men in the regular army lug bill. to 26,000, to be contained in 30 regiments

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the country 1.30 wd rang sociement an an employees of the gas works struck for advance in wages. No gas since yesterday morning. The whole city is shrouded in gloom.

Canada.

TORONTO, July 15-Intense heat is reported in all parts of the Dominion. The thermometer ranges from 90 to 109 degrees. MONTREAL, July 16-The thermometer is up to 106 in the shade, and ten fatal cases

of sunstroke occurred yesterday.

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HAVANA, July 13.—The steamer from British steamer Chanticleer remained unsettled. Juarez had sent an order to Gen. Corons to have the custom officers of Mazatlan summoned for trial before the Civil Courts Thorough investigation is to be made of their conduct, and CHICAGO, July 14-Most intense hot wear that of the British Commander. The ther prevails throughout the whole country, money taken from the purser of the Gen. Corona has orders to repel by force any navel attacks by the British Com-

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 16-Sailed-Ship Aureola, Port Discovery; bark Florence

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TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

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The Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs will probably report to morrow the new Chinese treaty, which provides for commercial intercourse, with a Chinese

PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—Two hundred the capture of Hayti. The dispatches represent that President Salnave is likely to succeed against the Cacos. The people had been several times repulsed.

Washington, July 15—In the Senate,
Wilson introduced a bill to reduce the

military to the peace establishment.

Mr Cole offered a joint resolution in re-

lation to the Southern Pacific Railroad. In the House, Mr Schenck made a re-By the provision relating to inspectors, 1600 or 1700 officers will be got rid of, only about 100 inspectors being left to last week, of which 50 were children.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was bridge over French Greek last night. Two cars fell through and five persons were killed and a number badly wounded. The bolts of the bridge were found to have been unscrewed. It is supposed the bridge was tampered with to plunder the train, several passengers being robbed and their baggage broken open and rifled of valuables.

Transfor, July 9.—The Republican State Convention nominated L. J. Blate for Government.

The Senate passed Edmund's bill provid-order ing that no State lately in rebellion shall be reputitled to vote for President till the State Government shall be organized and in operation under the ects of Congress, nor noise said election shall have been held under the authority of the Constitution and Government

of the United States. of awards to the captors of Jeff Davis was reported from the committee and passed.

Townsend introduced a bill to incorporate a postal telegraph system, authorizing the Postmanter General to make contracts for 10 years for transmission of messages.—Referred.

Washingron, July 11—In the Senate at one o'clock Sherman's bill to fund the National debt was taken up. The question was not the amendments by the Finance Commits.

tee, providing for the same of twenty, thirty and forty year bonds, bearing interest at 5 Vera Cruz has arrived. The affair of the taxation; these bonds to be exempt from taxation; these bonds to be exclusively used. British steamer Chanticleer remained for redemption of an equal amount of the ansettled. Junez had sent an order to existing interest bearing debt. It also provides for an annual appropriation of a certain per cent. out of the customhouse receipts to be applied to the payment of the interest and the reduction of the principal in lieu of the present sinking fund. Finally, it legals izes contracts made specifying payable in coin. Sherman argued in favor of the mea-

Sumner followed in a long written speech

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mander.

Ortega has been put into the common jail in Monterey. The insurgents were preparing for a desperate campaign against Juarez.

NEW YORK, July 12.—The steamship Minnesota arrived yesterday from Liverpool with 1,100 steerage passengers, 500 of whom are Mormons, in charge of Elder Perry. They leave to morrow for Utah. Ten thousand other believers will follow from Liverpool as soon as they can be shipped.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Shanghae let-ters of May 26th state that the frigate Shenandoah has returned from the search for the facts relative to the destruction of the American schooner Gen. Sherman. It appears that the Gent Sherman was attacked on the coast of Corea and returned the fire of towas assaulted, captured, blown up and all aboard perished noof seinteres about twenty minutes before

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Port sacked the town of Ville de Valli. Gen. of Miramon is imprisoned for having reactionary documents.

oi .toab Central Americaew and add ! Now York, July 16-The late election n Panama having resulted in favor of the Conservatives, President Diaz on the 5th handed over the government to General Ponce, who is now acting as Provincial Governor, Diaz being the cause alone, there has been no bloodshed in the revolution. The State, however, had been de-clared in a state of war till order was re-

stored. Perez is reported marching on Monte video. There have been several battles between the Paraguayns and the Allies.

California.

entry. Special privilege for travelling will be given under the law for the present, the U. S. District Courts of California and Oregon are to take cognizance of all violations of law in the territory.

N. WARE July 16.—The themometer of the present and New York, July 15—The Rising Star killing him upon the spot.

tirely consumed with all its contents. A daughter of Mrs Kenny, 12 years of age, was burnt to death, and a son about 19 years of age was badly burnt in trying to reache his sister from the flames. James McCann and wife were also severely burned.

A sailor with a fully developed case of small-pox arrived this morning from Peta-luma, having been sent on the steamer to get him out of Petaluma. Great consterport from the Committee on the Tax bill, pation prevailed among the passengers which was agreed to and the bill passed. after the discovery. The man was at once taken in charge and confined.

There were 81 deaths in San Francisco

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European Summary. enced as it has been for the last fifty years by a cosmopolitan commerce of the most huge dimensions, can be much surprised at the great revolution of ideas which has swept over it R. Peel, and ending, perhaps, for a time under that of Mr. Gladstone. Great reforms, like great wars, epidemics and political struggles, which in the end do much good for the masses, are periodical, though strictly speaking sequent upon each other. speaking sequent upon each other. In passing from the reform of the nation to the reform of the Irish Church, wide as they may be in their conventionalisms, we seem to have realized partially the truth of Sir Robert's leading idea in life, that "it is to the extension of their commerce, all people must look eventually for the extension of everything else that blesses society by liberalizing and improving man." Thus we are brought to the Irish Church Suspens sory Bill, passed through committee about the 6th of June, with the additional clause of "placing all appointments in the College of Maynooth at the pleasure of Parliament," and ready agricultural interests. It is proposed to be sent to the House of Lords for execution. Here the great measure of the age, which in its turn will be the parent of as many valuable changes as was the first reform bill itself, must rest .- Another singularly progressive measure passed to a second reading in the Commons on 10th June to further its object. It would be by the casting vote of the Speaker, 103 mere sentimentalism in us to speak enabling married women to hold personal property in their own right. M Lowe gains the palm of glory for the best speech in the ladies' favor. The bill was finally referred to a select committee, in whose hands, no doubt, it will rest for a time. The speeches and public comments upon this revolution against the domestic throne, as it is styled, are truly amusing. During commerce, manufactures, trade and the discussion, the ladies in the cage above the speaker's chair, are said to former standard, it is fortunate for us have audibly hissed the members ad- our agriculture has increased imspeaker gave his vote for the second pated our crops will prove to the reading, fans of the most delicate tex- world what the Colony is capable of seem to unite in the opinion that the home the large sums sent away earth under their feet is shaken with every year to the adjacent territories the pertents of approaching anarchy is our first duty, and we can only do and dissolution. Such apprehensions so by carefully fostering our agricula are reasonable in the latter case. Un al interests. To let the world know how der this bill, women can be sued in many thousands of acres of rich land we the County Courts and arrested for have still lying idle; on this Island and debt. Thus, after spending their own on the Mainland, capable of producing money, they will spend more and the anything and of sustaining almost endhusbands will have to pay their debts, less berds, is our next duty, and we for of course, few men can allow their wives to be quietly walked off to jail. public the quantity and quality of that It certainly is not a kind of reflection which we do produce. By such nnthat an affectionate man can sleep dertakings as the one we now speak upon very comfor ably. The "integer of we accomplish two great thingsvitæ celerisque purus " of Horace, after all, w'ent amount to much by and try, and we hold out strong inducebye. A man may meet and conquer | ments for others to come and cast in all the ills and all the dangers the their lot with ours. There is, perancient poet so beautifully describes; haps, no place north of California but when a bailiff is after his wife with where such inducements offer thema writ in the public streets, at a ball selves to enterprising men for successor dinner party, or in his own house, ful agriculture as in this Colony, and poetry is gone in, and nothing on earth it is well for us to make them known. can save him but coming down instan. By this means we also bring our coal. ter with the guineas. The men feel our timber, our cereals, our stock, our this sad truth, and it is decidedly un- fish, our fruits and our beautiful climate. pleasant to reflect upon. - The spirit of in such a forcible manner before reform out of our own land is the world that they cannot be gainfast spreading and has at last sayed; and we moreover prove that reached the heart of two countries wherein it we are neither dead nor dying. Let was most needed-Austria and Turkey. The then all put their shoulders to the former has proclaimed, under the Imperial wheel, and see that the exhibition next number of our principal residents to a ball. signature, perfect liberty of conscience; the October is worthy of ourselves and which was given last evening at Government latter in a speech from the Throne inaugue rated a political revolution. Both, as an evidence of civilization, are well worthy of notice. In Austria, the change is radical: first, constitutional freedom is extended to the terrain of liberty of conscience, civil marriage established, and the right of all N Solomon, will be found silk velvet, paper citizens acknowledged to form a legal union collars, trimmings, staple goods, straight

schools maintained by the State, and the olergy deprived of the exclusive privilege of teaching; a young person at the age of fourteen has the free choice of religion, according to conviction, to be protected by the civil authorities; the civil and penal codes No person who understands the tian religion are abrogated; no people are constitution of English society, influor kind to a worship not believed in, or to schools they do not patronize; the use of cemeteries and the observance of holy days of Churches are placed on the same equitable footing. These are the principal points of reformation in Austria, and it is justly during that period, commencing in said that when we remember the state of earnest under the liberal policy of Sir liberty of conscience in that country eight social and political, life of the Turks is not given in detail, but the Sultan's speech. troducing them, is described as a "declaration of liberal and democratic principles such as we could expect only from the most enlightened and progressive Government."
There can be no doubt that these changes will have great effect on Europe, even if they do not eventually overthrow the chronic misery and sloth of centuries.

Agricultural Matters.

In another column will be seen the proceedings of a meeting held in this city yerterday, convened by some of our most prominent citizens, for the laudable purpose of furthering our to have an exhibition in this city in October inext, and measures have been taken to make it a success. We presume every person will not only be delighted to hear of this wise movement, but will, as far as lies in their power, contribute in every way saring on each side. It is a bill in favor of agriculture, or the necesity of building up an interest which at the foundation of all national rosperity; but considering the imortance of this city and the districts it represents, it would be a disgrace to us to be behind New Westminster. Yale and other places in the interior which are already stirring themselves to secure the same advantages. While other interests have fallen below their mensely; and this year it is anticican only do so by exhibiting to the we enrich ourselves by our own indus-

Wednesday, July 22d. WE call attention to the Assignee's sale of education based on civil authority in public of the trade.

Agricultural Society.

An influential meeting of subscribers to the Agricultural and Horticultural Society was held yesterday afternoon at Smith's Hall on Government street. Dr Tolmie in the Chair. Directors were chosen and other business transacted. Mr. Burnaby was bosen Treasurer, and the Secretary to the former Society, Mr Bales, was elected. Gentlemen from the various settlements and districts including the mainland, have attached themselves to the object, thereby making hour. Her freight was below the average it the intention to have a large and interesting exhibition at the forthcoming meeting in October; besides which, it is a matter at the esent time, when our agricultural interests are progressing so satisfactorily,-to foster and pay it the attention which its importance dictates. Already upwards of eighty names are on the subscription list. On Saturday. next another meeting will be held, when a President will be elected and measure adopted in connection with the So

Board of Admiralty have put the Warrior six hours for each ship, the run being to Porty D. A. delegate from California briefly nome land, Eug., and back. The average speed mated Judge Field for President. Subof the Warrior, measured by the relative reof the Warrior, measured by the relative reand on the measured mile (and they were all busalike on both occasions) was 13.9 knote. The average speed of the Minotaur, similarly measured, was 14.1 knots. May 2od, the Bellerophon was tried in the same way and over the same course, and gave an average mean speed of 14.9 knots, continued for the same period-viz., six hours. On the measured mile trial a few days before she teamed 13:874 knots with 73 revolutions : on the larger run she started with 74 revolutions at 11 o'clock and returned at five o'clock with her engines moving at the same rate, having kept that rate up throughout the trial, and this additional revolution raised the ship's speed to 14 knots, measured by the chart (which does not exclude tidal influences): she made 15 knots, and by the patent log 1316, but the revolutions of the engines are undoubtedly the best test; and by them she steamed 14. This trial, while it establishes the success of Mr Reed's immense experiment-that of seeking to obtain a 14-knot speed in a short iron-clad-deprives the squadron reports of the larger part of their

FIRE INQUEST .- This investigation amed and brought to a close yesterday. Before the Court opened, the jury revisited the ruins and carefully and thoroughly examned the brick work around the furnace. The verdict was given upon the strength of that investigation, together with the fact, that the evidence brought out nothing to show incendiarism by anyone. The only additional witness examined yesterday was

C. Otto, bookbinder-He was fishing the night of the fire. He first saw a light like a lamp, as if a fire bad been made in the ture became perfectly boisterous producing. We have still a great then thought the mill must be on fire. The fecting his duty and bonor, he must stand furnace; the light soon increased, and he against the trellis-work of their rem work to do in this respect. To be light was near the chimney and soon reached by his opinion against the world. He treat. Men of all classes looking upon come self-sustaining in the primary the roof; it was about twenty minutes before could not be nominated without putting Allan, formerly of the Sentinel, is at about at first; after the bell rang a man broke down the door of the mill; was quite sure when the fire first burst out it was near the magnanimity; he added your candidate I

> Mr Fell, as foreman, read the verdict, viz : That the fire was the result of accident, induced by the defective and improper construction of the brick work around the builer.

THE tug boat Merimac from San Francisco, arrived at Port Discovery last week, where she is to be employed during the summer. Mr Woods the agent for the company, with a few friends paid a flying visit on her to Port Ludlow on Saturday. She is regarded as the fastest tug on the Sound The Telegraph Company are about forming connection with P. Townsend. The citizens have raised \$1000 for that purpose; other lowns on the line in proportion.

V Fraser, W S Cowles, S Howard, A Phillips, F Van Brunt.

BALL TO THE U S ADMIRAL AND OFFICERS -His Excellency Governer Seymonr and Mrs Seymour extended invitations to s House, in honor of Admiral Thatcher and officers of the United States Navy now in

dry goods, clothing, etc., to take place this THE VERDICT.-No one can doubt the day at 11 o'clock, at the saleroom of Messrs propriety and justice of the verdiet on the fire J P Davies & Co. In addition to the stock of inquest. The Jury found the brick work so constructed and in such a defective state that it is probable the fire had been smoulwithout the Catholic or any other Church; line of hats, etc, well worthy the attention dering for days. All parties are now clearly exonerated.

THE steamer Eliza Anderson arrived yesterday morning from the Sound. She brought 40 passengers. Her freight consisted principally of stock consigned to J. Murray and Reynolds & Co.

APPEAL CASE The appeal case from the Police Court of W Lyons comes before his lordship the Chief Justice for hearing to-

THE steamer Enterprise left for New Westminster yesterday morning at the usual figure, but her passenger list was large.

THE steamer Sir James Douglas sailed for Nanaimo yesterday morning.

Democratic Convention.

New York July 9-The Democratic National Convention assembled at 10:20:

Me Broadbead nominated Frank P. Blair. He enlogized his firmness of purs pose, great courage, and indomitable will. e would give a living meaning to his ledge to preserve and defend the Consti-The chair approved that the 19th bal

Mr Vallandigham read a letter from Pendleton, dated July 2d Vdesiring the withdrawal of his name, when the best interests of the party seemed to require it. Vallandigham says McClean desired to present this letter yesterday, but the delegation thought it best to keep Pendleton throughout yesterday

The roll was then called on the 19th ballot. The result has been previously

The 20th ballot resulted as follows English, 16; Hancock, 1421; Doolittle, 12; Hendricks, 121; Blain 13; Field, 9; Thos. H Seymour. 2.

The 21st ballot showed little change, Pennsylvania still voting for Hancock and Kentucky for Hendricks. Massachusetts

gave Chase 4. 22d ballot. When Ohio was called, McCook said that by unanimous direction

of his delegation and with the assent and approval of every public man of that state including Pendleton, he put in nomination against his inclination, but no longer against his honor, the name of Hon. Horatio Seymour. He said let us vote for a man whom the Presidency has sought and who has not sought the Presidency. This he believed would drive from power the radical cabal at Washington. He believed ed this nomination would command the manimous approval of Democrats and onservative men of all sections. He asked on behalf of the country that Seymour should yield to this wish of the Conven-

Horatio Seymour. [Renewed Mr Seymour rose and said he had no language in which to thank the Convention, to express his regret that his name When he declined he meant it. He paid an eloquent tribute to Pendleton and his cannot be.

Vallandigham said that in times of great exigencies every personal consideration should give way. He insisted that Horatio Seymour must yield to the demonstration in his hehalf. Ohio's vote must and should stand for Horatio Seymour. He called upon several delegates to follow that lead.

Francis Kernan, of New York, to re lieve the New York delegation, said they Cariboo. had no lot or part in this movement of Ohio. They heard something of it but

The roll call was proceeded with, State after State casting its vote for Seymour. The States which had voted for other candidates changing to Seymour, caused a

ion ensued. A delegate from California eqlogized Mr Haight, but said the State presented no candidate. Mr Steele said this was a mistake. A majority of the delegation nominated F B Blair. Mr Bigle moved a recess for an

which was finally carried. On reassembling. Illinois presented the name of Gen. McClernard calling him vastly superior in military ability to Grant. Mc-Augustus C Dodge. Kansas named Gen. Thomas Ewing, Jr., in accordance with the wishes of the Soidiers' and Sailors' Convention. Preston. of Kentucky, a confederate officer, named General Blair, and said the soldiers of the South extended their hands to the soldiers of the North in token of amity and good will, remedies for sore throats or sore gums. 1600 or 1700 officers will be got rid of. There were Sittenias in San Frenconly abo 100 inspectors being left to last week, of which above candeen.

Mr Steadman seconded the nomination, Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, also Dodge were withdrawn and Blair was nominated by a unanimous vote, all the States voted for him.

A committee was appointed to inform the candidates of their nomination. A resolution of thanks to the Tammany Society for the use of their hall, was passed. The thanks of the Convention were also tendered to Chief Justice Chase for the able and impartial manner with which he presided at the impeachment, The Convention then adjourned.

THE following letter we extract from the Cariboo Sentinel. The territory it refers to is some, 25 miles below Barkerville, and has revived owing to Mosquito Gulch turning out iso well at There can be no doubt of the richness of the territory referred to and it will soon make itself a

name equal to any in the country. Sugar Creek is a stream some ten miles in length, and containing nearly twice as much water as William. From the canyon to the head of the creek, a distance of about four miles, to all appearances no prospecting has been done, while below the canyon the work has been of a most asperficial character and The first a company below the canyon at work at present is called the Beaver Dam company. They are working surface ground on the left hand side, and are making about eight dollars per day. In the vici-nity of this claim Stevenson empties into Sugar. On Stevenson, Alex. Jack and company are sinking a shaft; they are down about twenty seven feet, sinking through hard blue clay, and feel very sanguine Below Stevenson, Cooper's Creek empties into Sugar, Messrs, James Orr. David Smith and others are at work on a high bench on the bank; they are making from five to eight dollars per day to the man. On Sugar Creek, near the outlet. of Cooper, a company of Cornishmen are working and making over wages. About eight hundred feet below the Cornish co, five men are at work, called the Dutch company. They are ground sinicing a large bench. They have got the bed rock pitching in the hill, and although not in the channel, are making over wages or This company ofeel sanguine that they have a good thing, and are of the opinion that Sugar Creek must soon be an important mining camp.
The peculiar features of Sugar Creek and its tributaries is the extent of ground in which wages can be made by working the surface. I heard but one opinion expressed by the miners there and that was that diggings to pay wages could be found almost any where in that vicinity, while the deep ground appears as yet to be almost wholly unprespected. In 1862 a At this there was great excitement and in the channel of Sugar Creek, and got applause, the delegates rising and cheering as high as fifty dollars per day to the Mr McCook cast the 21 votes of Ohio for hand. They took six hundred dollars out out with water. I have this information from a gentleman who was engaged in

the work at that time. Four miles below the camp on Sugar, we come to Mustang Creek. On this himself and the Democratic party in peril. work here, and is making over wages. All the others appear to be doing well. The diggings are shallow, ranging from two to six feet deep. Mustang is about three miles long, and not a quarter of the ground is yet taken up. Mr Jesse Wright, formerly of Barkerville, is about opening a store on Sugar Creek this week: he is also taking steps to have a mule trail cut to Centreville. When these things are done. I have no doubt but that a mining camp will spring up at Sugar Creek which will speedily rival

declined to take any part in it out of regard to the sensitiveness of the president standeth in need of thy friendly correction. The last time he was at thy friendly school he was in no way reformed nor in the least benefited thereby; for I perceive by the index of his mind that he is a liar and the truth is not in him, that his pulse is sometimes slow. BASE BALL MATCH—A match will be played on Friday next at half past three in the afternoon at Beacon Hill, between the following parties: Victoria nine—J Barnett H Richardson, J T Howard, T H Tye, T Ball, J Wilson, J Davies, P McQuade, W Moses. U S S Pensacola nine—G M Hungter, A Cravon, H Perkins, E B Coolidge, A Science of the utmost confusion. The cannon on the street began firing a salute for the nominee and Mr Tilden of New York rose. Great interest was manifested to hear him, but the confusion was very great.

Mr Preston, of Kentucky, moved to prove him I beseech thee thoroughly, that thou mayest, being well acquainted with him the path wherein he should go. wherein he should go.

> THE PETROLEUM TRADE .- A writer in the Pittsburgh Commercial says that on the 1st of April last, the four principal petroleum ports of Europe had on hand a less stock than on the previous year by 95,193 barrels; the stock of New York and Philadelphia was less by 100,000 barrels; the stock at Pittsburgh and the wells is less by 500,000 Clernard rose, thanked the delegate for his roll of the honor, but declined. Iswa named the past year has averaged about 9,000 barrels per day, while the consumption is about 13,000 barrels. Hence it is inferred that there will be a rise in oil, oil lands and oil stocks, and that snug corners await those that " sell short."

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British Honduras, has been offered the Colonial Secretary of ge abul, or shall we allow the enemy andergo this ordeal in our stead and Dawkins, both gentlemen of high experting that morning at 11 o'clock. Both vessels and wait for him, if he is indeed to rience and high qualifications. It was their left next morning at daylight. The Otter come, on our own frontier of the Panjab?" It is now determined to dis- estimated and the services rendered overrated. menced coaling. Left again at 11 a. m. At their mechanism. The novelty lies in the solve Parliament in October, and hold It did not follow that the Moneta could not 1:30 spoke the steamer New World. Mr mode of striking the hours, which is done by the elections in November by which time the Government measures for effectual registration will be completed. -On the 5th June the Peninsular and Oriental steamer Ottawa arrived at Suez with the Abyssinian captives, viz, 20 gentlemen, 8 ladies, 22 children, and 21 followers .- The Duke of Edinburgh laid the foundation stone of a new Town Hall in Sydney, previously to going home. The Prince desired O Farrell's case to be referred to the Imperial Government but the Executive refused the application. O'Farrell left a letter acknow. ledging the justice of his sentence, and stated he was so certain of success that he sent an account of the assassination, and an address to the Irish people at home beforehand, It is rumored the Queen will confer the honor of knighthood on some of the leading colonists in connection with the visit of her son to Australia. The three ships which left Melbourne for England in April took 62,725 ozs. of gold, besides other rich cargoes. The trial trains on the Mount Cenis railway continued running to the 2nd of June, and gave perfect satisfaction. On Monday June 8th the line was to be opened to the public, and an effort made to have our Indian mail adopt the Brindisi route, and thus connect with it. After the laying of the Atlantic cable by the Great Eastern, associated with the name of Brunel. and the accomplishment of the Mount Cenis railway by Mr Fell, nothing, it is said, is too great to expect from Eng. lish mechanical science, energy and of Cedar Hill and Lake, the Rev J Reynard capital. It is to be hoped that after to Cariboo, and Mr H B Owen to the Inbuilding up the world these great agents will come to our aid-France is in the money market again, negotiating a loan of 440,000,000 francs, heard to-day before the Chief Justice.

which renders French Imperialism The Mainland. rather costly. In 1851, on his access sion, Napoleon found a funded debt of £213,000,000 sterling, which he raised in 1864 to £492,000,000. Thus in thirties of bacon and graze more cattle than the balance of the Colony. Yet couriously there is no consecrated by Bishop D'Herbonnez on the consecrated by Bishop D'Herbonnez on

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that the services tendered were salvage first news of the loss of the Suwanee was gentleman which we then gave.

The Otter took the outside passage, we are happy to hear that Lient Philip more than the services considerably beard. conjunction with his brethren Captains Price Sparrowhawk at anchor; she had arrived They were of opinion that nothing more than the New World at 2:30 p. m., and having clocks are novel, serviceable and cheap. an ordinary amount of skill and courage transferred the men and what provisions and were displayed by the salvers. Having goods they required, left again at 5:10 p.m. done good service, a liberal amount of sala Arrived at Esquimalt yesterday morning as vage, viz., \$1000, would be given to the six o'clock, a. m. salvors, and the Moneta to bear the costs throughout. At one time an offer of \$2500 was made, carefully hedged in and without prejudice; the bearing of that with reference to costs had a meaning. The Court condemned the course sought to be pursued by the Moneta, in her attempt to get away after that the offer had been refused. The Court also had no doubt that Pamphlet was the captain of the vessel at the time.

In reply to Mr McCreight His Lordship stated that the expense of going after the Moneta would be an outside matter and one of subsequent inquiry. It had not escaped his notice. Two thirds of the amount of salvage, or \$750, would go to the owners of the steamer; half of the remaining third to Capts. Pamphlet and Devereaux-\$75 and \$50 respectively-and the remaining half of one third, or \$125, to be divided amongst the crew in proportion to rate of wages.

FURTHER CHURCH APPOINTMENTS .- We stated a few days since that the Rev W S Reece had been appointed Archdeacon of Vancouver and Rector of Nanaimo. It apy pears the inhabitants of Cowichan presented so strong and earnest a memorial both to the Bishop and to Mr Reece, urging that he should not remove from them, that it has been arranged for him to hold the Archdesconry in conjunction with the district in which he is so highly esteemed. We understand the Rev A C Garrett is appointed to Nanaimo, the Rev FB Gribbell to Esquimalt the Rev W E Hayman to be assistant minister at the Cathedral with the districts dian mission of Victoria and the neighbor-

THE appeal case of W. Lyons will be

FROM THE NORTH.—The steamer Otter, which left Victoria a few weeks since ar-His Lordship the Chief Justice with whom rived at Gumshewas and Skidegate coal sat Capts. Dawkins and Price, R. N. ren mines on the 28th June; landed the coal dered the decision yesterday in the well- miners and proceeded to Fort Simpson on known matter of the ship Moneta, The suit, the 30th, H. M. S. Beaver arrived from as already known, was one of salvage claimed Metlakahtla the next day, and remained by the owners of the steamer leabel as during the Otter's stay there. On the way against the ship Moneta. By consent of all down the Otter called at Massett and Gumparties, \$3500 was paid into Court, subject shewas. At the latter place she took on to its control. His Lordship briefly detailed board the two men who were left there on

the assertion :- " During the year 1866 there Kingdom 101,630,544 tons of coal, valued at by His Excellency the Governor, in hono the place of production at £25,407,635; 4,523,897 tons of pig iren, valued at £11,-309,742; 11,153 tons of fine copper, valued at £1.019.168; 67.390 tons of metallic lead, valued at £1.381,509; 9 990 tons of white tin. valued at £885,368: 3,192 tons of zinc,

valued at £69,916; 636,188 tons of silver from lead, valued at £174,951, and other metals, valued at £95,000, so that the total value of coal and metals taken from British mines in the year above referred to was £46.-

THE "PENSACOLA"-We feel assured that old vessel and heavily laden. Admiral Thatcher and his officers must have been highly gratified with the entertainment at Government House on Tuesday evening, and on behalf of the British residents of Victoria, we think It right to express the deep regret felt on all sides that the Admiral news report until to morrow. should have been unable to accept their invitation to an entertainment tendered to him ject, which if feasible, they would still be delighted to carry into effect.

Municipal Council.

In Re I. Humphreys, deceased. Order made

for sale of real estate.

taxation of costs. and on had all as avon

QUEEN CHARLOTTE COAL.—In a conver-sation with Capt Lewis of the Otter, we find he visited the Company's mine, and reports Catch it if you can and Blacksmith co are

ernment street, has now at his store some opinion that the claim was very much over- anchored at Saquash at 5:30 a.m., and com- new clocks both interesting and ingenious in have been saved without the aid of the Wood, the officer in charge, wished the Otter a beautiful little cuckoo, and which to be apsteamer; other means could have been to return to Alert Bay, as he required the preciated must be seen. The frames are o adopted to get her to a place of security. men and their provisions. Went alongside wood handsomely carved and altogether the

> FORTIFICATIONS-I ieutenant Hanbury, of Francisco by the last steamer, to select a favorable spot at Neah Bay for a fortifica-Batries Mines. There has lately been tion. This officer is now making a survey much said about the exhaustion of our mices with that view. It is also probable that beat home, especially coal, iron and copper fore long a breakwater will be constructed. The following report by no means beers out which will be of great use to mariners.

THE GOVERNOR'S BALL The ball given Admiral Thatcher and the American Naval Officers, at present sojourning with s. was a most agreeable affair. Probably 170 persons were present. Dancing was kept up with spirit until a late hour.

THE steamer Enterprise arrived from New Westminster yesterday afternoon; she brought down \$70,000 in treasure and the Cariboo Express. Her list of passengers was large.

THE SCHOONER BAILEY .- No tidings have been heard of this vessel since she left San 345,945, including 743 oz. of gold, valued at Francisco, and the surmise that she foundered at sea daily gains strength. She was ac

> evening. For want of room we are compelled to defer the publication of an extended

prior to his departure from this port, a pro- move the remainder of the saw-mill machinery to the Sound:

Cool -- Seven Blackfeet Indians enterhis charge is developing very well. He sup- morning, a short time since, and awaken- put out on the pond side by side with the boat it was used on the down trip, wast to no parts unknown; emails a second and it sandted to

pect to be on pay in about two weeks. to be paid to administrators and fresh bond wages. Holman co are driving a tunnel; to be executed.

Let Re Carroll. Order made for review of lines co are taking out good pay—about 40-

The Moonshine co are doing well; the

LITTLE LAKE.

Fifty or sixty Chinamen are at work on this creek, making at the rate of seven ord; eight dollars per day no of vino ton vaw

CEDAR CREEK. The Aurora co are taking out one ounce tothe man per day.

BLACK BEAR CREEK A company of twelve men are going out tohis creek this week to sink a shalt. Them out

mainade LIGHNING CREEK 1 19 10 110 9 0 18 FORTIFICATIONS—I ieutenant Hanbury, of Great Eastern co paying well; got a nuge the US Engineer Corps, arrived from San get weighing over 3 oz last week. Light-ning co are on bed rock again, having lost the gravel nimes sat rot anot busaned

Bell & co have run in a tunnel to tap their shaft, being unable to work through it for want of air; tapped it on Saturday.

more LAST CHANCE CREEK o sported o Prince of Wales co will bottom their shaft lay, the 4th inst, by a bank caving on him in the old Donovan claim, which is owned by Chinamen. This is the third killed in the

the chief chief Ross & co are in 256 feet.

DAVIS CREEK. Moon Raker co are 140 feet under cover with their new tunnel. Homeward Bound co expect to strike their old face this week

and recommence washing. Smeaton & co-have been sawing lumber last week for sluices; will commence washing up this week. A company have commenced prospecting

Josh, BILLINGS VISITS A SKATING POND-

KOOTENAY.—Mr Johnston, the expressman from this mining district, called on us last skatin' parks and the grate amount of healthand mussel they impart to the present generashun at a slight advance on fust cost, bawt a ticket and went within the feense. found the ice in a slippery condition, covering five ackers of artifichal water, which The brig Tanner has arrived from San owned by a stock kumpany, friz to order. Francisco and will proceed to Alberni to remove the remainder of the saw-mill mapping to benches, while the fellers, kivered with blushes, hitched the irons to their pheet. It was an exciting scene. I was ready to holler MORE COAL.—From Mr. C. Wallace, who ed a farmhouse in the vicinity of Lincoln in and aked with glory. Helth was pictured s now in town, we find the coal vein under Guich, Montana, at an early hour in the on many knoble brows. As the female angels plied the G. S. Wright with 28 tons, the ed two men, the sole occupants of the lever stood behind. The long red tapes Otter with 40, Sparrowhawk 40, and the New house, from their sound slumbers, com-World will take the remainder, 25 tons. It is said the Saaquash coal generates more while the latter took their rest in the and other things (too much to mention) steam than any coal yet found on the Island. ranchmen's beds. After eating heartily, fluttered in the breeze. I don't think I was Samples can be seen on the Otter, on which cluding several head of stock, and left for like a canal hoss turned suddenly out to

EEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE

The Weekth British Columis and Chronic Beams of

Illw Saturday July 25pil860 ne king

It is a source of congratulation to this coal gains reputation every day. It appears the First Assistant Engineer of the Pensacolal Who bas had a long experience in the use of anthracite coal on the American war steam mers saw a sample of ours, and was struck with its character, that he immediately applied to the C such excellent quality, that he desires the American navy will pury ted the facts occurring after Jenner's arrival ase it: and as much more as can be ned, at not less than \$15 a-ton. cap and coat being dusty and dirty. The Nansimo coal, it appears, does Thomas Oliver, ferryman—Remembered not suit the construction of their fare the night of the fire; I was in bed when the plied from the Queen Charlotte mine men, but he did not recognize him as doing the boiler; can form no idea how the fire commenced; can say nothing whatever about the number of vessels built or bought for the

be adopted by the Executive towards ally and asked him if he had been to the fire the Company, who are now on a fair before they met; he said he had. By the way, not only to enrich themselves, time they arrived at the mill the fire had but to establish the reputation of the got great hold, and it was evident nothing Colony. The Government cannot could be sayed; the heat was so great that exercise too great an amount of the building could not be approached; knew liberality in this case; cannot bestow of the day of the fire on Store atreet; actoo many privileges, grant too much cording to his own statement he supposed he support or give too much protection had gone to Esquimalt; knew nothing of the to a source of wealth like this. Could man except that while he lived near him. he the Company guarantee two bundred behaved very civilly. eque thousand tons for the coming year John Morrow Was the rectifier at the every ton would be pre-engaged long on the evening of the fire when all was safe before it was extracted from the mine, and secure; had put the fire out of the even if the American Navy were not boiler at 4 o'clock in the atternoon, fad not To desirous of a large supply. From a very strong fire that day; was certain the this fact we may estimate the attention fire did not originate in the rectifying departand capital it will draw to the Colony, ment, because that part of the building was when the company begin shipping in the last to burn; got up at the slarm and quantity; and the responsibility resting upon the Government to foster with jealous care an interest as ima portant to themselves as to the people.

Moon Raker os are i Stud under cover the their new invitarsbendend Bound

question on the mainland. New Westminster, Vale, Lytton, Bnonaparte, Clinton and ster, Kale, Lytton, Bnonaparte, Clinton and next morning precisely under the room it that one of the biggest things in this country Frigate Pensacola, and of Admiral Thatcher, Barkerville, are all in earnest—all determined to have Confederation and have it up eighteen inches, and parity covered with This guich, situated in Washington Territory, sacola fired a salute on the occasion and tion, we learn, is a convention of delegates, protected; there were some boards forming a much ground have we in British Columbia memorial to the Queen and the Government of Canada, demanding Confederation a d representative institutions, and send the memorial to both Governments by a delegate. We also hear it intimated that there is likely to be a public meeting called here shortly, in furtherance of the same objects. and to make a full representation of our grievances in the proper quarter.

Saturday, July 18. THE steamer Enterprise left for New Westminster yesterday. Her freight was under the usual amount. Amongst her tion of his family, has been visiting his old

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Mr Woolacott, assissant jailer, substantia

the night of the fire; I was in bed when the half was given; got up immediately to attend to the ferry: so many came over I was not insured; considers there were nearly and 170 officers and men.

The NAYY OF THE UNITED STATES.—The remembered others he knew; did not recols, and as the paval ships are plasm was given; got up immediately to usually supplied with anthracite on attend to the lerry: so many came over I their own water, they prefer, if poss could not remember all passing both ways; sible, to use it always. It is a source of disappointment to the officers of the Pensacola that they cannot be sup both ways as he had no time to watch the botler; can form no idea how the fire

broke one door in and saved two hydrometers; could not get in again; was the first at the building after the fite; there are three deors. al ways fastened, but a man familiar with the premises could get through the windows as they were never fastened in any way The recent action of the people of Cariboo to ignite but about four gallons of coal oil; in favor of Confederation aetiles forever that he did not think that fired; it was kept a with it; there was no inflammable material long way from the boilery he found the can dement; the floor before the boiler was well is a counterpart of our own guiches. How "God Save the Queen" was played by the platform, something over a foot above the that has been, and is still being abandoned boiler; there were about five cords of wood because miners cannot reach the bed rock, piled up against the brick work of the boiler; which if put under the bydraulic pipe would and schooner arrived yesterday from San there might have been a flaw in the brick pay, not from \$10 to \$12 a day, but from \$20 Juan. A few private dispatches were work; the fire was at first mostly round the furnace, as if it commenced there; the coal oil country will dare to say that we have not was kept in the watchman's room; know the accused; was employed at the first building of the mill; came over on Tuesday, the day the mill; came over on Tuesday, the day before the fire, to borrow a spirit-level; always supposed him to be an honest, indus- that another mill will be at work at the Intrious man; never heard anything against let in about five weeks. Mesers Moody & him; was quite sure the fire was taken Co have removed their excellent mill from out early in the afternoon; could form no New Westminster, which with the improvetheory of the fire ; the bricks, though some. ments added will be capable of cutting over

day to lock his bed room door; usually did brought \$35 per thousand feet,

hree lerge casks and an rules was much left behind; delive saved, have been left in charge of the party. ered the whole to Mr Barnes of the Metro remaining with the wreck. Capt. Mouatt had

heat was frightful; saw no suspicions cir- completed) 2; Total 179. Ten of the above

distillery; knows nothing of the fire; was nougo screw sloop; Piscataqua, screw sloop; not at the building in the day time, but was Guerriere, screw sloop; Dunderberg, iron at the fire; can tell precisely what the who e building cost, it was \$18,300; knew the prisoner in 1856 in California, and up to the clad; Tonawanda, iron clad, The Governthe Govern present time; has no interest in the concern; ment also bought four hadred and ninetynever quarrelled with him; knows nothing seven vessels for the Navy Department, of

pon by Mr Bishop to testify to the value of the property is order to save the proprietors in BEN. Holladay, Esq. On the next trip

then adjourned, and the prisoner remander will result from his visit. 523 897 tons of pig iren, vesbetsdt linu be

ed to excellent advantage this season with desired. hydraulies, and is paying from ten to twelve ollars a day to the hand; it is predicted. His Excellency the Governor and suite by parties who have worked in this gulch and a party of gentlemen visited the U S

BURRARD INLET-It is gratifying to leafn passengers were Mr Finlayson, H B Co, and times hot, could not get warm enough that 40,000 feet in the twenty-four hours. Thus Mr McDonald, of Colville, who, with a por- day; did not see the prisoner the day of the with the old mill their daily produce will tion of his family, has been visiting his old fire.

friends in Victoria. Mr McDonald has been out in this part of the world a great many at half-past four in the afternoon; forgot that

lost about \$30 worth of plothes; did not know Shadwell Passage: the scene of the late wreb of the USS Snwanes, is situated be tiffer; there were two thirds of a barrel of twean Galiano and Hope Islands, and which fish oil near the boiler, but there was a wooden partition between them; thinks the fire commenced near the boiler; first saw it from Johnson street; it then appeared to be from a half to 12 miles, and is about 20 miles, and other travellers. Numerous objects of scientific interest were exhibited, including appeared to be northerly from Fort Rupert. There are two every true friend of the Colony, that the premises intentionally was defended by originated, except it came from the farnace; channels in the passage; one to the east, the Mr Copland. Mr Bishop also appeared on behalf of the mortgagees. The first witness think there were some boards lying on the called was seed to being at the fire on Tuesday night; cross of the ferry immediately after the slarm was given; went amongst other to the more graphy, and being at the fire on Tuesday night; cross of photolithos to be form the fire on Tuesday night; cross of photolithos of the police of the boilar; the boilar was used that to be ing at the fire on Tuesday night; cross of photolithos of the police of the King of Dahomer accused, who is a carpenter by trade; did not know whether he had any interest in the given; went amongst other to the west of Centre Island. The graphy, Mr J Holland's collection from the top of the boilar; the boilar; the boilar was used that the fire on Tuesday night; cross of photolithos of the west of Centre Island. The graphy, Mr J Holland's collection from the Holy Land, the throne of the throne of the new process of photolithos of the west of Centre Island. The graphy, Mr J Holland's collection from the top of the boilar; the boilar; the boilar was used that the fire on Tuesday night; cross of photolithos of the west of Centre Island. The graphy, Mr J Holland's collection from the top of the throne of the throne of the new process of photolithos of the west of Centre Island. The graphy, Mr J Holland's collection from the top of the throne of the west of Centre Island. The graphy, Mr J Holland's collection from the top of the throne of the west of Centre Island. The graphy, Mr J Holland's collection from the top of the throne of the west of Centre Island. The graphy, Mr J Holland's collection from the top of the throne of the west of Centre Island. The graphy, Mr J Holland's collection from the top of the throne of the west of Centre Island. The graphy, Mr J Holland's collection from the top of the throne of the west of Centre Island. The graphy is a carpetic property is the standard property is the standard pr concern; there were probably two tons of low-water, and, as the Indians say, tenass grain in the building; did not know how manuch, or slightly to be seen. Capt Richards much liquor.

Activity Activity. Keep the Telegraph
House the accused boarded there; generally took his meals regularly three times a day; west away after supper on the night of the fire with another man; Jenner did not return with his companion, who got in a little before the jield and policy and the public in a great winds of the bell rang.

We appeal of the bell rang.

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Whose village is only a quarter of a mile distant. Numerous tins of preserved milk fruits and turkey, have been picked up by them, sepecially the latter, which they say is hyar klesh muckamuck. They have recovered to move some spirits; took about 180 gellogs.

The portion of the Thames embankment between Lambeth Bridge and Westminster was, last Saturday, opened to the public in a quiet and anpretentious manner. The pathway now open for foot passengers is 20 feet wide. Its eventual continuation as far as High street, Lambeth, will vary somewhat also says, when abreast of Turn point, ster wide. The carriage road will extend the common form from Cun House alley to Westminater to a set to pass about one cable of its aide. In a great windfall to whose village is only a quarter of a mile distant. Numerous tins of preserved milk fruits and turkey, have been picked up by them, especially the latter, which they say is hyar klesh muckamuck. They have recovered to move some spirits; took about 180 gellogs.

The powder, ammunitee and other exteres.

The annual assembly of the Union of much liquor.

Andrew Astrico. Keep the Telegraph his directions, Centre Island is five cables S

House the accused boarded there; generally W from Vansittant Island, is small; west look his means regularly three times a day; of it, some kelp extends a short distance, but such excellent quality, that he desires to enter into a contract with the over with him in the same boat. Gave him the dumit cartion when arrested not to estimate himself. The prisoner said he crossed over the himself. The prisoner said he crossed over the first himself, and the dumit cartion when arrested not to estimate himself. The prisoner said he crossed over the Reserve at hat time of ongoing are not in a position at present to do so, as they cannot, for some months to come, tell what quantity they can take out, or what to value it at per ton. However, partial understanding has been arrived at, that if the Company are able to get out 1000 tons by are able to get out 1000 tons of the partial and the victorie side, and he crossed over the mint him in the same boat. Gave him the distribution the distribution, who got in a little before the fire with another man; Jennet did not return with his sempsoint, who got in a little before the so as at the fire with another man; Jennet did not return with his sempsoint, who got in a little before to the Reserve at his time of the with his business there at that time of himself. The present to the fire allows and the reason with his sempsoint, who got in a little before the fire to the Reserve at his time of the time of the with his sempsoint, who got in a little before the fire to the fire the same to each of Turn point; steer with his sempsoint, who got in a little before the fire to the fire to each of the with his sempsoint, who got in a little before the fire to the fire to each of the with his sempsoint, who got in a little before the fire to th

at the jail, and also the circumstance of his politar, where the liquor remains.

Cap and coat being dusty and dirty.

Mr. Goscan is one of the proprietors; was the assistance he could, and everything, so insured in the Phoenix for \$10,000, including far, has gone on as well as could be ex-

Secretary of the Navy has made a report to Congress, giving the strength of the navy of plied from the Queen Charlotte mine at once. There can be no question as to the economy both in the stowage and true between antifractic and bitumenous coal for large ocean steading minutes before the slarm was give; I was to the neighborhood of the fire, and went to fore, about sincing a market for it a highly reminerative ague, no make the policy of the consent) was always good for large a quantity we may the policy of the consent was always good for large a quantity we may the policy of the consent was always good for large a quantity we may the policy of the consent was always good for large a quantity we may the policy of the consent was always good for large a quantity we may the policy of the consent was always good for large a quantity we may the policy of the consent was always good for the fals of the produce vessels cost over one million dollars each, as Mr Lowen—Is one of the proprietors of the followed Madawasks, screw sloop; Wampaabout the spirits, se that was Mr Gowan's which three bundted and sixty-three have since been sold, and ninety-seven lost, ounk Messrs Kremler and Trahey were called as obstructions, transferred to army, &c. thirty-seven are still in service di bas

from all possible insinuations ... These gen- of the Oriflamme, which arrived in San tlemen both estimated it as it stood at \$18,000. Francisco from Portland on the 14th inst., it Mr Pamberton thought the case on order is expected that Mr Holladay will pay a visit to further the ends of justice ought to be to Victoria. It is his intention to travel postponed until next Tussday, The court was overland from Portland. We hope some good

THE INVARIABLE RESULT. - Michell Gulch, matter of the late fire, the master of the on which a great deal of labor has been ext ship Ellen requests us to state that on the pended in the last two years, and which was night of the conflagration the ship's boats nearly abandoned last fall because it seemed were locked and chained and were otherwise mpossible to reach bed rock, is being works not in a condition to render the assistance steamer; half of the remaining third

Band been appointed Archdeacon beas

From San Juan .- The telegraph propeller brought over. The line was down, south

FOR SAN FRANCISCO The steamer New World, Capt. Smith, having been made ready for sea, will leave this port for San Francisco to-day.

FOR THE SOUND .- The ship Ellen having completed her repairs will be towed to the Sound and receive on board a cargo of lumber for China: O 3 H W has goding

A CALIFORNIA lawyer has a case in hand on which he expects to realize a fee of a million dollars.

Brazil supplies almost half the coffee consumed in the world.

The portion of the Thames embankment

The annual assembly of the Union of Congregational Ministers and Churches has Congregational Ministers and Churches has just been held at the Weigh House Chapel, ander the presidency of the chairman for the year, DroRaleigh. Dr Raleigh delivered the annual address. Its topic was "Christianity and Modern Progress." The Rev Dr. George Smith next presented the annual report relating to the besiness of the union during the past year. A resolution in favor of the disendowment of the Irish Church and the with drawal of the Maynooth Grant and the Regium Donum was also adopted. The Rev. gium Donum was also adopted. The Rev R. W Dale M.A. Birmingham, was appointed chairman of the union for 1869-70.

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Real Estate.

It is, perhaps, a dangerous subject to touch upon-real estate in Victoria. Nevertheless it seems to us that many of the complaints of the depreciation of real estate in this city, like many others against the colony in general, are not altogether true or even just. We are not going back into the old times, when a lot of any kind, as in many towns elsewhere, would bring enough to keep a man for life, or start him well in business; or to review the causes which since that time have gradually led to the present state of things. All this is thoroughly understood, and does not suggest much that is pleasant in reflection. That which we are designus of getting at now, is a test by which we may judge of the true value of our real estate at present, and ascertain whether it is possible to obtain for it anything like a fair price. We have endeavoured to understand the matter as illustrated by the character of late sales, but we contend they do not give the test required. To prove the real and positive value of freehold property now, we must mark the prices brought by sales of property unexceptionable in every respect Such sales as we have had an opportunity of watching are not of this character, and therefore do not, we maintain, give the test required. Suppose, for instance, a certain property is advertised for sale worth \$1000, but mortgaged for \$750, it is clear in that case that competition has not free scope, for the mortgagee to make himself safe is pretty certain to work things so that he will get it at public sale for the amount of his claim even though it were worth more. In cases where there is not a vast difference between the real value of property and the amount of mortgage, competition will never have free scope with the public. Then again there may be positively defective titles; or titles that may be called a little cloudy, and a score other causes which might militate and which have militated against our late sales giving a true its price at public sale. Our opinion is that good real estate free from all yet bring a good price, and in most cases approximate its actual value. On Friday next we shall have an op_ portunity of testing this matter. Mr. McCrea, instructed by Dickson, Campbell & Co, offers property for sale

the result with much interest. In Parliament at Last.

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As will be seen in another column, the Northwest Territory question has got the floor in the House of Commons. The first appearance, it is true, is somewhat slightingly spoken of by the Spectator; but then that paper does not love the Ministy over much, Other papers give a more favorable version. All unite in conceding to Lord Milton the merit of a very energetic and determined action and speech, for which the colonists owe him no little gratitude. The advantages, merits and resources of British Columbia are now boldly proclaimed in Parliament by a nobleman, and that alone will go a long way. We feel assured the Colony will my very am soon make herself properly heard and appreciated As we have already said, our distant possessions are being looked after by the people a vast deal more than formerly, and in that fact we have great hope of justice being done them-If the British people once get roused up to the merits of this Colony through a competent knowledge of her value and importance, they will soon "hurry up" things in the Colonial Office in spite of Mr. Adderley, His Grace the

Duke of Buckingham, or anybody else tendency on the part of Ministers to act unjustly towards us yet, and now that we have got into Parliament, and have a live Lord for a champion, we have no fears. It is a cheering fact that every day brings us out some new supcorters in some new place; and that every day those supporters become more influential both in intellect and rank. It has been sometimes thought we have overrated the genenjoy the notice of the motherland. If we now persevere in a loyal and patriotic policy, remain just to ourselves, and just to others, we cannot fail, or st all events it will be our own fault if we'do. Now is the time for Victoria, New Westminster, Yale and other neighboring districts, to hold a public meeting and let England know our real wishes and real wants.

mp H vebratesy one Tuesday, July 21.11 The North West Again.

The House of Commons devoted a part of Wednesday afternoon, June 10th last, to the position of Her Majesty's possessions between Lake Superior and the Pacific, a ter-titory which Mr Adderley described as the British Far West.' Lord Milton, who has been there and used his eyes to some purpose, showed conclusively that if we would not build a road the Americans would; that the people of the Pacific colonies and the Red River settlement were beginning to admire the Americans, who act instead of chattering, and that the great route between East and West will pass through this region. Mr Adderley said a Government must be established there, before settlers will go, and the Hudson Bay Company must be con-Mated, 2 c. bought over before that, and Canada induced to become 'mother country to the colony, and the discussion ended in a yague promise that the subject should receive immediate attention from the Colonial office .- Speciator. sham herens) yad

CIVIS AND THE GRAPPLER A gentleman belonging to the late U S S Shwanee called on us yesterday with reference to the matter of refusing a charter to the steamer Grappler, and which was given to the New World. It appears that the former mentioned vessel was found to be incapable to perform the work of removing the very heavy guns, which formed part of the armament; besides the Navigator's Department, necessitated insight to the value of real estate, and of proving whether it can still bring its price at public sale. Our opinion of the steamer New World was done with the concurrence of the Colonial authorities. No incumbrances, and all objections will one desires to infringe on our laws and it is but fair to place the action of our naval

visitors in a fair and proper light before the public. Wejare informed the leaving of the New World cannot be construed into that of sailing on a wrecking voyage. Again car our laws, strictly speaking, prevent the same vessel sailing even from our own port?
[We have received Suwanee's communi-

cation since the above appeared in type. Coos Bay Coal Company filed the

THE FATHER OF THE PACIFIC RAILROAD It is not generally known, that the first movement for the secomplishment of this great movement dated back as far as 1847. The originator was Dr. Hartwell Carvar, who has lived to realize in part, his anticipations of crossing the continent by rail. An Eastern paper speaks of him thus :-- "Gen. Carver, formerly of Minnesots, who was in Washington twenty one years ago advertising the Utopian scheme of a Pacific Railway goes bence, to-morrow morning, for Fort Laramie, to enjoy his first trip over the new road. He goes, at the age of eighty, to found a new eity—to bear his name—near the present terminus of the line. He claims to be the father of the Pacific road, and he published in favor of the enterprise in 1847." The same perseverance and determination in a fourth of that time may confer upon us blessings and advantages of a similar nature which to-day we can scarcely dream of. exhibits as curlosities the pamphlets which

HENRY WAKEFORD, Esq. -- Some time ago report reached this town, via San Franisco, of the murder of this gentleman by the convicts under his charge, with the exciting addition, for those who have the morhid love of the horrible, that he was literally hacked to pieces.' The report, of course, was published in this paper, and went to the world in that shape. It gives us much pleasure to state this morning that a letter was received from Mr Wakeford himself on Sunday last by a medical gentleman of this city by which we learn Mr W is quite well and successful beyond his expectations. There is something very barbarons in originating such reports; if, indeed, it is not the last degradation of which fallen humanity is capable inoment a ms I mutarisedments al dough John Markes Cannot Served to by a Market allegance to

EYON VS. HOME-This exciting and pro- GOOSEBERRIES-We have see who still desires to maintain the slow longed case has been decided by Vice Changooseberries fully ripe, color desires. However, we see no How the gentleman will like being the mes colony this season, and dium of refunding enother person's property favorably with those of British we do not know, because it is a thing very little practiced, we imagine, in the order. on Frederick street. However the decision is very much approved of throughout England. It was held the spititual manifestations were contemporaneous with the gifts, and had express relevence to them, which was sufficient to throw the onus probandi upon the defendant; thus the burthen of proof no longer lay on the donor to show positive fraud, but on the defence to show that the gift was 'an act of rational we hope to prove we are not; because nothing will tend more to inspire Eldon as governing such cases. The decision confidence in the future, than to feel we may not stop spiritualism, but it may aid to instrument and destroys its sweetness. arrest the worst of its impositions.

> A BLESSED CLIMATE.—The dispatches continue to speak of the excessively hot weather throughout the Atlantic States—the thermometer standing for days and days the thermometer standing for days and days at frightfully roasting figures, while cases of death by sunstroke are appallingly frequent. In contrast with all that, our climate is desured and the mortgagees. The inquest will lightful—the days being but little more than b comfortably warm, while the nights are cool Court House at one o'clock to-day. and refreshing. The grumblers should try THE Marquis of Hastings, in constant a few spiffs of the Atlantic air, if they can of not being able to now the best last a few spiffs of the Atlantic air, if they can of not being able to pay the bets lost by him not be suited with ours. Let them roast all last year, has been warned by two of the day with the thermometer at 109 deg., then boil all night with the thermometer at 98 deg. to 100 deg., and we rather gress they would come back here prepared to appear trophize your climate as most blessed. The above is from the Portland Oregonian. How much more forcibly does the same apply to some self made men they will know when to this Colony.

O'CONNELL AND THE SLAVE OWNER-The MEXICO. A Havans letter of July 4th in the following anecdote: A Boston man Santa Anna being penniless remains quiet. going to his house in Merrion Square, he came STRANGE COINCIDENCE—Two ladies, twin tality, says he, Sir, you are welcome. I am vanced sge of one bundred years. glad to see anybody from Massachusetts. It come gnest. And he drew him into his knocking his wife down is "Come rest in my parlor. The gentleman said, Ah ! you speak of slavery, Mr O'Connell. I should like to discuss with you the justice of that THE GRAND PROMO institution. Discuss anything, said O'Connell, under this roof-anything. But before you discuss the justice of one man's owning another, just let me lock up my spoons."

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Western Union Telegraph Company in New York, July 8th, the number of Directors was increased to 29. The following new members were added : J D Caton, of Ills. represented. The vote was unanimous, and lower

GRIST MILL IN B. C.—Messrs Harper and Smith, of Barkerville, British Columbia, have arrived in Portland and contracted with the Willamette Iron Works for the manufacture of the necessary machinery for a flouring mill, which they propose erecting in that Colony. They were induced to come hither from witnessing the operations of a mill built at the same shop last spring. We should prefer to see the mill contracted for in the Colony.

A Queer Case.—A manufacture of this infamons act establishes the following relationships: He thus becomes his dead son's wife's husband, husband of his wife's daughter-in-law, the grandisther of his step children; his wife's and father of his grand children; his wife's and prepared the sure of stating remedy, particularly if the Ontman to be sayed and prepared the sure of signing remedy, particularly if the Ontman to payer failing remedy, particularly if the Ont

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states: The latest news from Japan says the Mikado retains supreme power. The repre-sentatives of foreign powers had an interview with him, and were well received. Negotiations were begun for continuing the treaties now in force. The Mikado ex-presses a wish to remain on the best relations wite foreign governments. Sellimmos ent

A GREAT COMBY. At 12 o'clock last night Co Messrs Walling and Joyce of this city, dis-Mesers Walling comet in the northwestern heavens. At the time of discovery the nounced visitor was disappearing below the horizon, leaving nothing but the large ian horizon, leaving nothing but the shaped tail in view.—Portland paper:

Police Orvice Jenner, the man a of firing the distillery, was remanded for three days. A Hydan Indian was arrested for an assault upon a Chinaman and fined \$10, and in default of payment one months

DOMINION GOVERNMENT .- A Toronto paper says that Lord Mayo will be the nex Governor General of Canada. Frank Mount, July 14-The Time

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Homes.—Our homes are like instruments of music—the strings that give melody or discord are members-if each is rightly turned, they will all vibrate in harmony; but a single discordant string jars through the

HARD ON TAILORS-Three tailors are now dividing between

great Irish crater had an invincible hatred of gives famots of an invasion of Mexico by slavery and gave it some hard knocks in his Imperial leaders. Saboda is reported in New time. His wit never shone out brighter than Orleans urging operations in that quarter.

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United States.

Washington, July 17 .- In the Senate Samper from the Committee on foreign affairs reported the Alaska Appropriation bill with the section declaring the rights of redress stricken out. The bill passed, Dake. omitting the section declaring the joint to contract treaties.

greenbacks. He said, I hold to the Chicago platform, and as I understand it. to the plank in that New York platform, fell due it would be payable in money,

PHILADELPHIA, July 17 .- The supply of gas is exhausted and the strike still continues. The newspaper offices have generally resorted to candles. A few places of amusement are open, but they must suspend.

CHICAGO July 18—Senator Doolittle has written a letter opposing the third party movement and favoring the election of Seymour and Blair. The third party novement has apparently fallen through.

The hot weather continues, and numerous deaths are reported from all parts of the country from sunstroke. 24 deaths from this cause were reported at the Coroners office in New York yesterday.

WASHINGTON, July 18-The President sent to both Houses a message recommends replied with much reservation. ing amendments to the Constitution, providing for the election of President; by direct Hesse has signified its desire to unite with vote to confine the Presidental office to one the other Germans in a naturalization treaty ing papers say that several politicians and term; prescribing who shall accept the duties with the United States. of the Executive Office in case of vacancy by death of both President and Vice-President. He thinks the succession ought to be invested in the hands of some Executive Department, and not in the President of the Senate, the Speaker, or the Chief Justice, each of whom might be instrumental in producing a vancancy by impeachment. Johnson also recommends that Senators be chosen by direct vote of the people and that there should be a limitation of the tenure of the Judicial Office for a term of years. Message referred to Committee on Judiciary.

The President has issued a proclamation announcing the ratification of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution by South Carolina and Louisianna.

CHICAGO, July 21-The Times' special says the Senate in Executive session to-day considered the Sandwich Island treaty but did not reach a vote. Mr Summer made a pownot reach a vote. Mr Summer merful speech in support of the argued the benefit the Pacific States would derive from it. Mr Fessenden opposed the ratification of the treaty on the ground that sugar, rice, etc., would be imported free of duty and would reduce the revenue and injure the production of the Southern States. without any commensurate return.

Secretary Seward has issued a formal official announcement that the 14th Constitutional amendment has been duly ratified and become part of the Constitution.

Wilson's substitute for the House Bill, reducing the Army to the ordinary peace establishment, was passed through the Senate by a strict party vote.

WASHINGTON, July 21—In the House the Senate joint resolution, declaring the fourteenth amendment, was received and con-

A dispatch was received announcing the ratification of the 14th amendment to the Constitution by the Georgia Legislature.

WASHINGTON, July 22-Joint resolution sympathy with the Cretans were passed. New York, July 22-There was one case of cholers in this city and one in Brooklyn.

LONDON, July 17 .- In the House of Commons last night Lord Stanley made Teekalet; Ship Coquimbo, Port Madison; an important statement in a speech. A ship Marimon, Puget Sound. reply had been sent to the United States | San Francisco, July 21-Cable telegrams ization. Ministers were ready to accept the American interpretation of the ing crops. question. He thought therefore no miss understanding possible between the two countries, Lord Stanley said they had declined to make a treaty at present, as the Royal Commission for the general consideration of the subject was still in ed. There are 2,000 men at work. session, and for the additional reason

bill at the present session of Parliament. London, July 17-In the House of Commons, in reply to a question by Mr Mill Lord Stanley said the Government would pursue the usual course against the Fenians Warren and Costello, who were arrested after effecting a landing in Ireland with the alleged purpose of exciting an insurrection. Some delay had been caused by the necess sity of having to procure evidence from the United States. In regard to Fenians conunder sentence, Lord Stanley said they

The Duke de Montpensier, jexiled from Spain, has arrived in central Portugal. It is now reported that the Duke has been exiled because be refused to obey orders except direct from the Queen. Other distinguished Liberal Generals have been exiled in consequence of alleged sympathy with the

London, July 19—A popular demonstrapower of the House with the President tion took place to-day in favor of the Parliamentary measures for the abolishment of the In the House during the discussion of Irish Church Establishments. A procession the funding bill, Stevens took strong carrying banners and wearing green ribbons ground in favor of paying the 5-20's in proceeded to Hyde Park, where a mass meeting was organized and was addressed protesting against the rejection by the House of Lords of the Irish Church Appointaccording to the original contract; the interest should be paid at a certain time 2000 persons were present. At the meeting at six per cent in coin, after the bonds the proceedings were orderly and there was

no interference by the police.
London, July 19—Lord Napier, for himsell, officers and men of the Abyssinian expedi-tion, made a grateful acknowledgment to both Houses of Parliament for the vote of thanks

CORK, July 19-Six armed men last night broke into a gunsmith's shop and plundered the contents. No arrests have as yet been

LONDON, July 22-Lord Napier received the freedom of the city from the Corporation of the City of London. The ceremonies took lace at the Guildhall and were witnessed by a large concourse of people.

Prince Napoleon has arrived at Malta en At Syria(?) Cretan exiles presented an ad-

dress expressing the hope that the Prince would not abandon their cause. The Prince

London, July 22-The Grand Duchy of

Hayti.

HAVANA, July 18-A Hayti dispatch says sought refuge in foreign countries; three days warning were given, after which they would be treated as bandits. Lazaroni are hieatening foreigners on the streets of Port

South America.

HAVANA, July 21-The revolutionists have captured Carraccas. They carried the outworks by storm on June 23d, and the place finally surrendered on the 25th.

taking possession of Carraccas a new Gov- The bill has passed to authorize the

Canada.

Halifax, July 18 .- A paper here says the Nova Scotia authorities have arrested and imprisoned an American citizen for celebrating the 4th of July.

California.

San Francisco, July 18 .- The steam ship Golden City arrived here this fore. oon from Panama

The Ocean Queen sailed from New York July 16th.

Arrived-Bark Onward from Utsalady bark Glimpse from Port Discovery, barkentine Victor from Nanaimo, ship John
Jay from Utsalady, ship Victor from Utsalady, and the House. Cleaver introduced a joint resolution for the protection of settiers of the Cherokee neutral lands. Jay from Utsalady, ship Vidette from Burrard Inlet, schooner Clara, Light,

from Steilacoom. Sailed-Ship Mary Glover, Port Discovery; bark Sampson Port Blakely: SAN FRANCISCO, July 20-Arrived, shir Cormorant 140 days from Liverpool. July 19th—bark M Hutchinson, from Liverpool;

samer California, Victoria. Sailed, July 18-Ship Elizabeth Kimball

Government as to the matter of neutrals of yesterday's date report the weather in

Arrived, July 20, bark Brontes, from Sea-

Sailed, ship Bliven, Port Madison. ONAHA, July 22-Trains are now running for Mill Mines daily over the Union Pacific Railroad. 650 miles of it have been accept-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22-Steamer Golden that time will not permit the passage of a City sailed for Panama with two hundred

and fifty passengers: Legal Tenders, \$70@7134. Flour-1,000 barrels Oregon Superfine. \$6 50; Oregon Extra \$6 75. Wheat-We quote the range of market at

\$1 85@1 90. Barley-\$1 90@2 00. Sales, 25 sks new

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TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

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NEW YORK, July 10-A Committee from the Democratic Convention to-night formally notified Seymour and Blair of their nomination. This duty was performed at Tammany Hall, in the presence of a large concourse of spectators. Seymour declared the nomination was unsought. He had been caught up by an overwhelming tide bearing us on to great political changes, and finds himself unable to resist the pressure. He says as a member had a next to the terms of the member he is a party to the terms of the Resolutions which are in accordance with our wishes and should atrive to carry them out. He said in a few days he would answer by letter in customary form. Blair also made a brief speech and ac-

oted the nomination.

Correctible, Pa., July 10—A serious strike urred among the miners which is asby several speakers. Resolutions strongly suming a threatening attitude. Several mills have been suspended by miners who and Lieut. Governor Applegate were forced the workmen to stop. Laborers on the sworn in as provisional officers. railroad are also driven off. Some of the proprietors formed a company to preserve order, but it is feared there will be bloodshed. The strikers continue their warlike demonstrafight appears inevitable. Chicago, July 10,—Another daring at-

empt was made to rob an express company on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, near Brownstown, Indiana: Five men sprang upon the engineer while taking wood, un-coupled the express car and ran about eight miles, where the car was stopped and the robbers forced an entrance, but met with resistance from the guard inside. They then an off, leaving one robber very badly

RENO, Pa., July 10-This morning some mildings used for torpedoes and storage of powder, were blown up. F D Hanson, who was at work, was blown five hundred feet into the air and came down a shapeless mass. The windows in all the houses were broken for a quarter of a mile. Loss, \$5000.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 10-To-day Governor Bullock sent a message to both houses, en-closing a letter from Gen Meade, in which the latter declares he does not consider the Legislature a legal body until it has purged itself of those members not competent under the Omnibus Reconstruction bill. A committee of investigation was appointed.

CHICAGO, July 13-Specials to the mornmembers from the Tammany Convention and some who are dissatisfied with the nomination of Grant are trying first to compel Seymour to withdraw, or failing in this, endeavour to enlist Chase or some prominent statesmen as a third candidate for the Presi-President Salnave has proclaimed himself dency, Should Chase refuse, John Quincy Emperor and has fortified the Capital. He Sam Carey for Vice President. The Convention will be held August 8th, at Pitts-burg or Cincinnatti. The leaders of this burg or Cincinnatti. The leaders of the movement are said to embrace Low Campbell, of Ohio, Gen Fremont, Sam Carey, and monstrations of sympathy with the movement against the Queen.

It is said that some important matters are about to culminate relating to the proposed treaties with China as a result of in-terviews between Seward and Burlingame. KNCXVILLE, July 10—Col H M Ashby, late of the Confederate army, was shot and instantly killed to-day by E C Camp.

BALTIMORE, July 13—Wm. Pinkney

Porto Bello remains loyal and is strongly or United States Senator to fill Reverdy fortified and defended by two steamers. On Johnson's unexpired term in the Senate.

> ale of a portion of Fort Leavenworth Several bills have been introduced relative to Courts in the late rebel States. In the House, amendments to the tax bill were non-concurred in, and a Committee of Conference was ordered.

> A bill passed authorizing the construction of a bridge 500 feet span over the Mississippi river at St. Louis.
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> The bill for the protection of American citizens abroad was made the special order

for Thursday next. The Senate resumed the consideration of the Funding bill. During the discussion, Morton delivered a prepared speech,

the burden of which was that according to statute 5-20's should be paid in currency; however he favored the bill.

Clark offered a resolution calling for al documents relative to the treaty with the Oseges and all propositions made to the Commissioners. The resolution was adopted: ii-nos awo sid ; wal-ni-redia

Delano introduced amjoint resolution that all mints and branches shall continue to refine gold and silver; no contract to exchange crude or imported bullion for refined bars, shall be made until authorized by law. The bill repealing the committee portions of the existing law, passed under

the previous question, bus mid driv walk. Senate bill, discontinuing the Freedmen's Bureau, was amended making its discontinuance absolute on the 1st of January next and then passed.

The committee on Elections reported

the credentials, Boyden and Dicky, mem-bers elect from North Caro ins, but those gentlemen were nnapie to take the test oath. The committee recommended that the oath prescribed for persons whose disabilities have been removed be administered. Agreed to. Both gentlemen were then sworn in and took the oath.

CHICAGO, July 14-The Democrats in tend holding an immense ratification meeting in this city to-morrow night. Frank Blair and Geo H. Pendleton are among the speakers.

A Washington special says that Congress will probably not adjourn until after he 23d, when the ten days will have expired since the bill excluding from the electoral college unreconstructed States was presented to the President.

NEW YORK, July 14-The Times

ting the nominations, he denounced as a

had promised to support a resolution.

NEW ORLEANS, July 13—Mr Warmouth, Governor elect, was inaugurated to-day in the hall of the House of Representatives, in presence of a large crowd. The oath was administered by the Chief Justice. The inaugural address was very brief and not explicit in regard to the future course of his administration. MONTGOMERY, July 13 -- Governor Smith

Both Houses have perfected their or ganization, and both have ratified the 14th amendment.

Washington, July 14-The House spent the evening session in discussing the financial question. At an informal meeting of Republican

Senators yesterday, it was decided to confirmed Mr Evarts as Attorney General. JACKSON, July 14-Governor Humphrey and family were yesterday ejected

from the Executive mansion by military authorities. It is claimed that the Democrats care ried the recent election in this State by

gross frauds. Washburn's communications to headquarters state that the public property, records, archives, etc., of the State of Florida have been turned over to civil authorities and the military government is entirely withdrawn.

General Grant is not expected to return to Washington before the middle of September.

The report of the Committee of Copference on sundry expenses in the Civil Appropriation bill was considered without final action, 1970 o biss vehoub A

The Senate amendments to the bill to authorize a temporary supply of the vacancies in the Executive Department were non-concurred in.

Europe.

LONDON, July 13—At a review of troops at Madrid, yesterday, the Com-

West Indies.

HAVANA, July 14-Jhe cholera is dereasing in violence and extent. The Narvahes succeeded in raising a mile of the new telegraph cable, when the machinery lost its hold and the cable sank to the bottom.

WASHINGTON, July 14-Senor Romero yesterday delivered his letters of recall as 2 Siwashes. Minister Plenipotentiary of the Mexican Per stmr active from Portland Michael Donava and wife, 6 F Truebow, 6 F Crossing, Cant H W Mest Donava

Santa FE, July 13-Government officers crossed into the new Territory. The last of the Navajo Indians and their stocks were taken from Albuquerque yesterday, under the new treaty.

California.

San Francisco, July 12—Wm. Stre-bosp filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday. Liabilities nearly \$40,000. Coos Bay Coal Company filed their certificate of incorporation yesterday stock, 500 shares of \$500 each,

All the forts in the harbor of San Francisco fired a salute at sunrise, and are now firing half hour guns under official orders, out of respect of the memory of James Buchanan.

San Francisco, July 11 - A. A. Cohen Seperintendent, of the San Francisco and Oakland Ferry Company publishes a card asking the suspension of public opin ion until both sides of the story are heard in reference to the late disaster at Oak

land.
San Francisco, July 16—James R. Reynolds, ex-Supervisor, sues the Bulletin to get \$50,000 damages for alleged libel. The particular articles on which the suit is in-

particular articles on which the suit is insecured are in relation to a squatter riot at
the mission several menths ago in which one
of the parties was killed.

D. O. McCarthy has been sentenced to five
days' imprisonment for neglecting an injunction issued by the 4th District Court.

Louis Winberg sues A. Jacobs to get
\$15,000 for alleged slander in accusing laintiff of arson.

Freedom's Defenders, in the Ilth Ward. held a meeting last night which was open to the public. Several patriotic speeches were made. Some roughs attempted at one

time to break up the meeting, but failed, and one of them was ejected.

A meeting of Union Republicans of the 12th Ward was held last evening for the purpose of organizing a Grant and Colfax Club. About 40 members joined. There

was much enthusiasm.

Senor Goday, the Mexican Consul in this city, denies officially that the States of ra and Sinaloa have been sold to the United States. He treats the news as ab-

Col. P. H. Sibley, a member of the Demo-cratic State Central Committee, publishes an open letter of resignation to the committee, wherein he repudiates Seymour and the Democratic platform and declares himself for Grant and Colfax. Col. Sibley says; "In remembering that I am a Democrat, I Richmond special says that at a Demos the American Union. I should be glad to cratic ratification meeting on Saturday remain in the Democratic party could I be-

night, Governor Vance declared that what the Confederacy fought for would be won by the election of Seymonr and Blair. Data to the work of the confederacy fought for would be won by the election of Seymonr and Blair. Data to the while supportant that were publish that we would be supportant to the particular were publish.

of a robbery on Second street, in which o Abraham was roughly handled. The mon has since been found in the stove, and Abr

ham's story is supposed to have been untrease. The funeral of the late B. S. Blitz w largely attended to-day by the police fore city authorities and veterans of the Mexico Parepa Rosa gave a concert last night at

was afterwards serenaded at her hotel. SAN FRANCISCO, July 14-A your woman named Mollie Mowery attempte to kill herself by swallowing two onnees laudanum. Her life was saved. Some rascal tried to chloroform th

servant maid of Mr S Marks, at the conner of Fourteenth and Folsom street Mr Marks fired several shots at the scam but did not hit him. The Republican primary election wi

be held on July 31st. The Fireman's Fund Insurance Com

pany and National Insurance. Company each declared a dividend of I per cent. The annual meeting of the Pacific 1 surance Company was held to-day. The surance Company was held to-day. The income for the year ending June 30th was \$76,625; disbursements, \$552,283 assets, \$1,433,038, of which \$44,330 is surplus above capital to pay losses and dividends. Liabilities, \$25,070. The surplus available to pay losses and dividends has been increased.

Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

July 17—Sip Harriett Kamaian, San Juan July 18—Sip Eagle Graham, San Juan July 20—Simr Active, Floyd, Astoria Sch Alert, Carlton, N W C V I Ship Liguria, Forza, San Francisco Simi Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster July 21—Brig Tanner, McCarty, San Francisco Simi Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Fownsend July 22—Simr Citer, Lewis, N W Coast V I Sip Maiilda, Barlow, San Juan

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Stmr Diana, Wright, Port Townsend
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Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster.
July 21—Brig Tanuer, McCarty, P Townsend via Albert
Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch Port Townsend

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July 16—Br ship Andrew Jack on for Shanghai
July 17—Bark Chasca for San Francisco
Sip Mystery for Victoria
July 20—Stmrs Diana and Eliza Anderson for Victoria
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lso the Kutusoff

PASSENGERS.

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound-Gapt McIntyre and wife, Capt Blin, Mrs Jennings, Mr Kelly and 2 children, Capt Fowler and wife, Mr Haye and wife, Mrs Work, Miss Work, Mrs Terry and child Mr McDonald, wife and child, Miss Terzah Bigelow, Miss Eva Chapman, Messra Miller, Thain and wife, Sutherland Wilson, Delsane, Grigory, Dick, King, Russ, Doosbury McDouald, Hazen, Murphy, Colored man, 3 Clootchmen 2 Siwashes.

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Donovan.

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puges Bolls bd cattle, 31 sheep, 10 lambs, 3 boxes.

In this City, on the 16th inst., the wife of Capt. J. R. In this City, on the 18th inst., the wife Doane, of a daughter. All well. desid makered in a

On the 18th inst. at Burrard Inlet, by the Rev. I

Inles, British Columbia, Olivio I 180 Vo In this City, at Christ Church, on the 162 Very Rev. Dean Gridge) Mr Rob. IR C Colquitz Farm, to Lucinda Mary, third d Peatt, ksq., of Oak Gettage, Colwood Plains.

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just now to re-establish ungenerously taken fre do we see, under the pre government, how En her love for free trade such terms to the Domi ciprocity is revived, should be conceded condition of British C included in the treaty. are divided just now o policy, we doubt wheth one thing we are more ion upon than reciprocit ing upon the question, ember that between wherein this evidently principle is adopted, no equal advantage is no equal produce. A concerned reciprocity great advantage to our ber interests, which, increasing without it; have to take all the Am boots, clothing, etc., 1 of our own, which is, than a standsoff. Up a Westminster reciproci injure our farmers, but the interior now has in cereals and live stock, could not compete wit

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