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The Congress. The latest telegrams point to an amicable solution of the difficulties that have arisen between France and Prussia. The Congress is assembled in the identical room in which the Schleswig Holstein question was settled (or unsettled) in 1854. We trust the deliberations now in progress will result more to the benefit of the powers most interested than did the deliberations over the poor little Duchy that has since been converted into a Prussian province. In the case of Luxemburg, the Great Powers (England included) have agreed to renew the treaty guaranteeing Luxemburg to the King of Holland. But the guarantee will not prevent a dreaded eatastrophe-it simply postpones it for a few months, or years, at most. The treaty and guarantees of 1815 did not prevent the present Emperor of the French from ascending the throne of that nation in 1852, notwithstanding he did so in the face of Powers to oppose by force of arms, if necessary, the elevation of another Bonaparte to the throne of France. The guarantee of the Congress in the case of Schleswig and Holstein did not deter Prussia and Austria from wresting that Duchy from Denmark in 1864; Bismarck only last summer wiped from the map any number of duchies whose independence had been guaranteed; and France, without a moment's warning, at any fu- broken up. Disraeli, a few weeks ago, ture time, may do the same with the when the House lowered the rate new "bone of contention." To dismantle the fortress of Luxemburg pocketed the reverse, and remained in will be to open a road for the passage office to defeat, three days after, by an of French troops into the very heart overwhelming majority, his oppos of Germany. It would, in fact, be nents. virtually placing a prize within the grasp of Napoleon that Prussia is de sirous, for her own safety, should be as far removed from his reach as possible. Dismantle its fortress and party of five Dutch dancing girls, popularly Luxemburg can be of no real value to known as "hurdies," while on their way to Cermany. Preserve its fortress in-tact and its guns are a standing the Boise mines, where they had been engaged to "trip the light fantastic" in a lager bier cellar, were captured by Blackfoot Inmenace to France. By the treaty of dians and conveyed to their village. It ap-1830, Luxemburg became a political pears, from the statement of a mountaineer part of the Kingdom of Holland. It (published in the British Columbian), that is isolated, however, from that king- the lives of these wretched creatures have dom, and access to it can only be been spared by their dusky captors, and that obtained by the Dutch through as the daughter of Herodias danced before Belgium or Rhenish Prussia. Its importance to the nation to which poor captives dance before the hoary-headed

State. The right of Holland to sell

province. This guarantee has been furnished, and Lord Stanley announced on Friday, in Parliament that " an amicable settlement was already practically realized." An amicable settle. ment! If Lord Stanley had announceed that a patched up peace had been arranged, we are persuaded he would have come nearer the mark.

the disconnected telegrams that reach us from day to day the extent of the victory that has been gained by the Derby Ministry over the Liberals. The success of "Disraeli's Amendment" (whatever that is) appears to have been quité a triumph, no less than 355 members voting with the Government, to 256 who cast their votes against it. The John Bright faction have failed to carry their point from an eagerness to carry too much-but the moderate Liberals, headed by Gladstone, certainly gained important concessions from the Derbyites, when they compelled the acceptance of a lower franchise rate than was at first provided in the Derby Reform Bill. Another disension has occurred in the Cabinet -Home Secretary Walpole having resigned, no doubt because Govern. ment permitted the Reform gathering to take place within the railings of Hyde Park. Mr Walpole has shown but little capacity for the position just vacated by him, and his management of affairs during the crisis last summer was so imbecile as to call forth the censure of his own party organs, and provoke the ridicule of those of the opposite party. Mr Gathorne Hardy, from the Poor Law Board, succeeds Mr Walpole, and Earl Devon takes the place of Mr Hardy. This is the second change that has occura clause which pledged the Great Carnarvon having resigned on learning the decision of the Cabinet to introduce a Reform bill. Disraeli is less of a statesman than a politician; he is not so great or clever a man as Gladstone, but he has twice the policy and diplomatic tact. Gladstone resigned when the House of Commons last summer sought to raise the franchise above the rate proposed in the Reform Bill brought in by the Russell Ministry, and that Government was proposed in his Reform Bill, smilingly

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Monday, May 13th. A DANCE FOR LIFE.-Last summer, a her royal uncle and pleased him, so these monarch of the Blackfeet, and not only it owes allegiance, is therefore more please him but have so wrought upon his imaginary than real, and it is not a superstitious feelings that they are treated matter of surprise that when France with a kindness and respect amounting aloffered a large sum of money for most to veneration. Carefully guarded and the duchy, Holland accepted the attentively waited upon, they spend their offer. Prussia forbade the sale on the days in sewing and chatting at the foot of ground that the duchy is a German some shady old oak tree, watching the warriors cleaning and repairing their arms, the and the right of France to purchase ducking and diving in the clear limpid stream women tanning deer skins and the papooses the duchy was the question we sup- that flows past the camp. But as night ap- Rifles had a trial of skill at the Butts, which, posed, from the tenor of previous des. proaches and the dew settles on the stream, the telegraph informed us, yesterday resulted patches, that the Congress assembled thick as fog, the scraping of "cat-gut" is to decide. The telegrams of Satur, heard and wearily they retrace their steps 59 points. Our Victorian Ten must look builtday, however, indicate that the dise to perform the nightly toil of "dancing for well to their laurels when next they make a armament of the duchy is all that life." Will these poor girls ever regain the liberty, or will they live shut out from the life." Will these poor girls ever regain their match with their Westminster rivals. Napoleon aims at in the present con-world until civilization by them be forgotten? troversy, and that Prussia is willing is a question which time alone can answer.

"THE PAST"-THE "SCRAPBOOK" VS. the well-thumbed "scrapbook," from which Mr James Moorhead—and a good freight. he shortly emerged with two columns of rubbish purporting to be extracts from former leaders" of his own writing. These extracts he published to establish that he did not support the Unconditional Union candidates for the Assembly in 1865. But "our

a habit of recording the votes of electors for the different candidates, and upon reference to the polibook used at that memorable election, we find the name of the late editor of the News recorded as having voted for the Unconditional Union candidates. Perhaps the 'scrapbook" is right, and the unfortunate ex-editor's name was accidentally placed on the wrong side of the page; but from our experience of the choice titbits of literature that have lately cozed from that repository of "ourcotemporary's" brains, we are inclined to regard his statement as anything

but a correct record of "The Past." MARRIED VS. SINGLE : OR, OLD VS. YOUNG-A rowing match of a novel character came off vesterday, up the Arm. The Dart, manned by four elderly gentlemen, three of whom are married, and the Glance, manned by four single men, started from the dredger at three o'clock to row to Curtis' Point this side the Gorge. The start was made in good style, and the old men, on whom the Colonist's 'quarter' was invested, passed the boat-house several lengths in advance of their competitors. The old men kept the lead throughout. arriving at the winning flag in 19 minutes. several lengths ahead of the youngsters. The crew of the Dart were Hon. T. L. Wood, Mr. Bacon, Capt. Layton, Mr. Stahlschmidt; coxe swain-Mr. Clark. The crew of the Glance were Messrs. Johnson, Wigham, Macrea and Englehardt, with J. W. C. Rhind as coxswain. The toss for choice of boats was won by the first mentioned crew, who chose the lighter boat-the Dart. A challenge has been made by the vanquished party, provided that a change of boats can be effected .- Islander.

REPAIRS NEEDED-We learn from Mr. Baxter, who has just come down the country. and who of course speaks from personal observation, that the greater portion of the road between Clinton and Soda Creek is in a very bad condition and stands very much in need of repairs. From Deep Creek to the 150 mile post, a distance of about 26 miles the mud is in many places axle deep, while through the Green Timber it is full of bouldders, which seriously impede the progress of vehicles. The condition of the road may be imagined when we state that Mr Parsons, of the firm of U. Nelson & Co., was obliged to leave half the freight at the 126 mile post .-

AN IMPORTANT SAVING .- Capt. Fleming; of the Fraser river steamer Lillooet, has made arrangements with the up-river steamer Enerprise, running from Soda Creek to Quesnellemouth, by which freight shipped on board the Lillooet at New Westminster will be charged \$30 per ton, which includes charges on the steamer from Soda Creek to Quesnellemouth. By this arrangement a saving of \$10 per ton will be effected over freight carried by any other line.

LATER FROM CARIBOO .- By the arrival of be Enterprise, on Saturday, we have several days' later news from the Cariboo mines. The snow was all off the road to a point within twelve miles of William Creek. On the creek there were three feet of snow. The thaw had not fairly set in, and but little water was running in the creek. Few companies were at work in consequence. "Great expectations" are formed as to the result of the summer's work.

Masonic-The brethern of the Masonic Lodges will meet on board the steamer Sir James Douglas te-morrow morning at 7 o'clock, and proceed to? Nanaimo, for the purpose of assisting at the ceremony of the Dedication and Installation of the officers of the Nanaimo Lodge, No. 1090, on the Registry of the United Grand Lodge of

THE RIFLE MATCH AT NEW WESTMIN-STER-On Saturday Ten of the Sparrows hawk and Ten of the New Westminster in favor of the New Westminster Ten by

MINERS' MEETINGS .- The colliers, at Nanaimo, are holding secret meetings to consider the Chinese labor question.

NANAIMO POST OFFICE .- T. Cunningham has declined to act as Postmaster at Nanaimo, " because the Government declined to pay the expense of fitting up a window in his store," and the office bas accordingly been

yesterday. Other parties met with varied success. About forty amateur fishermen visited the lake during the day.

ECCLESIASTICAL—Yesterday the Rev. Mr. Simpson, of Olympia, who interchanged pulpits with the Rev. Mr Somerville, preached two eloquent sermons to a full congregation in St Andrew's Church,

permission of Capt Pearse the effective band being prospected on the bench had to be of the Volunteer Corps will accompany the stopped for want of water, the diggings beexcursion to San Juan. New music for the ing too deep to be worked by hand. In one, ecasion is in course of rehearsal.

TRINITY CHURCH. - Tenders are asked,

hrough our columns, for the construction of rubble stone church at New Westminster. Plans may be seen at Mr. Tiedeman's, Vic-

French Government. THE Dutch Government have ordered

number of our famous Burrard Inlet spars to be taken to Java in a ship that will shortly THE ACTIVE-This steamship sailed at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning for Victo-

DECLINED-The Victoria Cricketers have declined to accept the challenge of the Westminster Club.

THE BARK SCOTLAND sailed yesterday for San Francisco, she having been detained one day by the captain, who was getting 'spliced.' RELEASED-John Holder was on Saturday

Later from Big Bend.

released by order of the Governor.

(From the British Columbian.)

T. E. Ladner, Esq., of this city, who left Seymour on the 2d instant, arriving here on Thursday, has kindly supplied the following information :- An Indian had arrived at Seymour with an express from French Creek. By this express the Robertsons who were on their way in received a letter. from their partners in the Bluenose Claim stating that a rich lead had been struck. From one wheelbarrow full of dirt they took \$150. Mr Dietz, a packer who has a claim on McCulloch's Creek, was also out at Sey-Quite a number of people were pushing forward, although travelling between Seymour and the Columbia River was far from good. although navigation was quite open.

The Scotch Creek boys had started out to commence operations. On Tranquille good prospects had been struck. T. Bright's the nations which enjoy it. Many now livpay-dirt 30 feet in thickness. This informa. Pacific coast will be covered with commertion was brought to Seymour by Mr Wood- cial fleets, exchanging between the Asiatic side well known in New Westminster. He and American Continents the productions of

The winter in the Kamloops and Thompson River country had been very severe and lie duty will constrain its ratification proved fatal to stock. The Indians has los

FOR PORTLAND.—The steamer Fideliter, and horses. On Monte Creek Duck & Co. THE "Pollbook."—The "Ourcotemporary Erskine, left at 9 o'clock Saturday morning brought their stock through safely by proper phobia" of the late editor of the News, on for Portland, Oregon. She carried ten pas- feeding and housing. Victor Guilauma and Saturday, assumed a new type. He dropped sengers—among who were Mrs J. P. Couch Hugh Campbell, near the same place, sufferand three children, Mrs John Dickson and ed severely: The Harpers lost between 200 and 300 head. The Hudson Bay Co., at Kamloops lost heavily. At Savana's Ferry, out of 700 sheep one half perished. John, Wilson lost 50 head of cattle. Many others are understood to have been equally unfortu-

The farmers were everywhere busy put

ADDITIONAL

A gentleman in this city received a letter by the last Express from Mr J. A. Mara, French Creek, dated April 13th, from which we have been permitted to make the following ing extract :- " The weather is fine and the snow is going off rapidly. The season is at least'two weeks earlier than last. Most of the miners on the river claims are at work San Juan Excursion-Through the kind or about commencing. Claims that were the 'Scotch Canadian," we are down 96 feet. We had to work 15 men 4 hour shifts to keep the water down. As soon as we can get water we will put on machinery and hoisting gear and test the bench. The Blue Nose Company, in front of us, have good ground. Last week they took out over \$150 THE ASTARTE-This fine ship will be tow- in one barrowful of dirt. We have had a ed to Burrard Inlet by the Isabel to-day mild winter and altogether a jolly time: She will take in a cargo of spars for the The great drawback has been the want of mails. We had only one all winter."

From Peace River.

Mr Suteliff Baxter, who left Fort Duncegan, Peace River, on the 27th March, and strived in this city yesterday, has kindly furnished as with the following items :-- Mr Baxter has been engaged in the fur trade ria, and should arrive here on Wednesday during the winter. He travelled out to Fort George on snow shoes with dog sleds, and FROM THE OTHER SIDE—The schooner thence to Quesnelle in a canoe. The winter Growler arrived from the American side on was very severe, the snow lying 3 feet deep,

as 35 to 45 degrees below zero for days to-PORTS OF ENTRY.—A proclamation in the Government Gazette declares Victoria, Esquimalt, Nanaimo, New Westminster and Burrard at work on Peace River last fall. He was working bar diggings with a rocker on the Findlay Branch, and making from \$6 to \$12 WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.—Thomas West-garth has been appointed Inspector of Weights No news had reached the Fort from the Red and Measures for New Westminster and disa River or Saskatchewan settlements. Mr Baxter intends returning to Peace River in the course of two or three weeks.

Summary Court.

SATURDAY, May 11, 1867; Nathan v. Rudlin-Defendant not appea

ng. case postponed till 27th inst. Anderson v. Wims-Ditto.

Sproat & Johnston v. Mason & Balls-Drake & Jackson for plaintiffs; Copland and Bishop for defendants. Judgment by consent for \$169 and costs.

Anderson v. McBride-Copland for plaintiff; Drake & Jackson for defendant. Adv journed until next court day to allow defendant to obtain evidence from Oregon.

Aarons v. Elford-Copland for plaintiff defendant absent. Evidence of plaintiff taken and cause adjourned till 27th May. Babbitt & Pidwell v. Heal-Bishop for plaintiffs: Copland for defendants. Judgment for defendants with costs.

Babbitt & Pidwell v. Anthony-Bishop for plaintiffs. Judgment for defendant with

THE RUSSIAN TREATY-The New York Times, speaking of the Russian cession, mour. He speaks with the greatest enthusi-asm about the prospects in these diggings. held by Great Britain. Our coast line on the western side of the continent is nearly twice that we hold on the eastern. T main importance of this acquisition grows There was no word of the steamer Forty-nine out of its bearing upon our future trade with Japan, China and the other countries of Eastern Asia. The time must come, and that ere long, when this country will control and carry on the great body of that enormous Creek, a stream falling into Kamloops Lake, traffic which has never yet failed to enrich good prospects had been struck. T. Bright's the hattons which will see the day when the Pacific Ocean will be as thickly studded with ports and cities as the Atlantic is now, and side well known in New Westminster. He each. And it seems inevitable that all that commerce should be American. The country cannot fail to appreciate at its full mag-The Twelve-mile house on the trail between nitude the importance of this accession. Seymour and the Columbia Rrive was burn. Seymour and the Columbia Krive was burned we cannot, of course, know its details. Reseluctant as that body may be to accept even so great a boon as this from the hands of the President, and Mr Seward, the sense of pubs

St Petersburg, Russia, boasts fhe largest almost every animal they possessed; and it room in the world, a single roof, and una should be recollected that the Indians of that broken by pillars or other obstructions. It section kept considerable droves of cattle is 650 feet in length, and 150 in breadth

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

California.

San Francisco, May 5 .- We have the following Panama news to April 19th. The American steamer R. R. Cuyler, now the Peruvian privateer Payo, we hear, has recents ly been cruising near Santo Marta, and it was thought that she would attempt the seizure of the Spanish merchant steamer Montezuma, running between Cuba and France. Aspinwall.

just arrived from Presentt, Arizona, report Italy, that a general war of extermination is being active and hostile in parts of the interior.

the satisfaction of the settlers.

peared on Monday, but were mislaid.]

TRADE OUTRAGES IN CHICAGO. Great Incendiary Fires.

CHICAGO, May 3-A fire this forenoon destroyed the Merchant's Hofel; Crosby's splendid opera House adjoining was in imminent danger. Loss \$200,000. The opera house was somewhat damaged by water. Rioting commenced in the south and west divisions of the city this morning. It is difficult to obtain correct reports. It is rumored that two or three men were killed. There was considerable rioting to-day; the workmen were driven out of several establishments by a mob: A strong force of police succeeded in restoring quiet. Many leaders have been arrested.

CHICAGO, May 4th-Another destructive fire occurred last night; two five story wholesale houses at the corner of Clarke and South Water streets were consumed. Six firemen were buried under the falling wall. Three were rescued alive but badly injured. The others were dead.

A large elevator was fired this morning and totally destroyed. The fires are undoubtedly the work of an incendiary and is men in the United States and Canada should supposed to be one of the strikers. The loss is about \$250,000.

occurred at two o'clock last night. A machine shop and foundry on Adams street, were totally consumed. Loss \$6,000.

San Francisco Shipping.

San Francisco, May 6-Sailed, May 5th -Bark Lizzie Boggs, Puget Sound; bark Brontes, Seabeck; bark Fremont, Seabeck.

Brazil.

NEW YORK, May 5-Special despatches to the Herald, received by cable, give advices from Rio Janeiro dated April 8th. The Emperor of Brazil has issued a decree for the abolishment of slavery, to take effect in 20 years. The children born after 8th April, stated that in case of war with Prussia their 1867. are free.

Mexico.

commander of the Liberals, in front of Vera Cruz, dated April 15th, to Minister Romero, April 11th, says a dispatch was received from the Prussian Minister at Paris by the communicate news of the victory gained by from the Prussian Minister at Paris by the Council of State, to the effect that Napoleon Diaz over Marquez on the 12th of April at has resolved to address a note to the Prussian San Oristoball. He captured 70 wagons of acquiring Luxemburg, and reminding Bisammunition and the entire artillery train, 200 marck that by his own avowal its annexaprisoners and all the enemy's wounded.

amoras, dated 24th April, state that Juarez powers. This correspondent also states that had issued a decree abolishing all treaty manding the immediate cessation of military stipulations with foreign powers recognizing preparations in France, the Empire, and abolishing all privileges

The Paris correspondence of the London

Times, under date of April 10th, says that he heretofore enjoyed by the subjects of such is perfectly assured that the Emperor proposed an ultimatum to Prussia at the Council of

Europe.

NEW YORK, May 5-The Gladstone letter resigning the leadership of the Liberals, says that Prussia is neglecting to fulfill the stiphe will not move the amendment of which he had given notice, but will support any use all honorable means to preserve peace. other gentlemen bringing forward an amendment which he can approve. The Times says Gladstone cannot resign. He owes it year of the Empire.

Gladstone's letter as a virtual resignation of

Movements against the reorganization of the army of France continue.

The Italian Chamber of Deputies, after heated debate, approved the Convention with France for the allotment of the Pontifical

The resumption of the Fenian trials in Dublin created but little excitement.

Girardin, in the paper called La d'Borte, continued to stimulate the war feeling of

The Gazette of St. Petersburg advocates Los Angeles, Cal., May 4.—Passengers an alliance between Russia, Prussia and

A monster Reform demonstration took waged against Indians who are unusually place at Birmingham, on April 22nd. From 50,000 to 100,000 persons participated. Gen Gregg has arrived at the conclusion Bright, in his speech, denounced the Governlong since reached by Governor McCormick ment Reform bill as a frand, tending to and all reading citizens that there has been restrict rather than to extend the franchise, blood enough shed and property enough and expressed regret that the bill was not carried off by nominally peaceful tribes, and opposed on its second reading. He said that that its time to put an end to triffing with the the Liberals are now helpless, but that the red skins; he has accordingly inaugurated a Radicals would have the bill called up and vigorous campaign against them, much to would rally around Gladstone, whom he warmly eulogised. A resolution denouncing [The above despatches should have ap- the Government measure was carried on the following day.

A similar demenstration was held at

Cobden's statue was formally inaugurated at Manchester, April 22nd.

DELAYED DISPATCHES.

Eastern States.

NEW YORK, April 25 .- George Murray and Joseph Johnson have been sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment for beating the principal of a public school. New ORLEANS, April 25 .- The loss by the

Romaine crevasse is estimate at \$1,000,000. Work has been suspended thereon. There are no funds in the Bureau for furnishing rations to those rendered destitute by the flood.

NEW YORK, April 26 .- Victoria's picture, painted for George Peabody, will be exhibted in the principal cities for the benefit of Southern Relief Fund and local charities.

The ladies of Memphis, intending to give a public decoration of Confederate graves, were informed by Captein Estes, who is in command there, that no processions or speeches would be allowed.

CHICAGO, April 26-A French National Convention met at Detroit, Michigan, yesterday; forty-two delegates were present, The speakers denounced the oppression practiced by the British Government upon French Canada; declared Canada naturally belonging to the United States; that annexation was sure to come, and that both countries longed to see it. Resolutions were organize for mutual protection, and that the Cologne, Perfumery or Tollet Water afterwards. French population should take a more active part in politics, and be repesented in the CHICAGO, May 5-Another incendiary fire government, and that Canada should be annexed to the United States.

The Odd Fellows are to-day celebrating the anniversary of the foundation of the Order in the United States, with imposing process. ions, orations and public ceremonies.

NEW YORK, April 25-The Cologne Gazette urges that Luxemburg be made an independent State, thus compromising the difficulty, and averting a war, or else that it be ceded to Belgium.

NEW YORK, April 26-The London Times' Paris correspondent, writing under date of April 12th, says : Experiments have been made at Vincennes with a new cannon of the Emperer's invention. The result was carefully concealed from the public and the soldiery. The officers only practiced 12 or 15 shots a minute. It is the needle gun system applied to artillery. It is positively territory will be made the battle-ground. Other correspondents state that Austria will be the ally of France.

The war cry prevails at Berlin, and they Washington, May 4-Dispatches from the say there that they will be in Paris within three months.

The Herald's Berlin correspondence, dated tion to Germany expired with the dissolu-tion of the Federal Union of 1815, but ex-New York, May 5—Dispatches from Mat- pressing a willingness to consult the great Bismarck addressed a note to Napoleon de-

powers not mentioned in the Constitution of his Ministers, The majority vigorously opposed this course. The Emperor maintained his views with warmth. tions lasted all night, the Emperor finally

yielding. Paris, April 25-The Moniteur alleges ulations of the treaty of Prague. The Constitutionel says that France will

to the Liberals to retain the leadership. The proposition of Prince Napoleon, to annex Luxemburg to Holland and demolish the Fortress, meets with some favor.

BERNE, April 25-The Swiss army of observation has been placed on the French

Loss of the W. B. Scranton.

PORTLAND, May 8 .- The barkentine W. Scranton was wrecked on the Columbia River Bar on Sunday last. Cargo of 810 tons, valued at \$200,000 (?) and vessel valued at \$25,000. Cargo and vessel total loss.

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tation of accomplishing these ends. But the world has been egregiously deceived by preparations of it, partly because the drug alone has not all the virtue that is claimed for it, but more because many preparations, pretending to be concentrated extracts of it, contain but little of the virtue of Sarsaparilla, or any thing else.

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The Weekly Britis AND CHRON

Tuesday, May 14. Trade Outrage The telegraph announce trade outrages in the imp ern city of Chicago, Stat Rioting and bloodshed place; establishments wh employed have been lev ground by the incendiary workmen who continue

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THE CALIFORNIA .- It is support this steamer will leave San Fran Friday or Saturday for this place.

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a wise precaution which we hope to

THE BLACAS GEMS .- The Chancellor of the

Exchequer recently learning that the Blacas

collection of gems was offered for sale in

Paris, took the responsibility of purchasing

them for £48,000 for the British Museum,

and then threw himself upon the House of

Commons for indemnification, which was at

once granted. The Blacas Gems were col-

lected by two successive Dukes of Blacas

Legitimists and adherents to the traditions

Tuesday, May 7th.

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ERUPTIVE DISEASES, UL-BLOTCHES, TUMORS, SALT EAD, SYPHILIS AND SYPHIis, Mercurial Disease, e, or St. Anthony's Fire e class of complaints arising THE BLOOD.

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Tuesday, May 14, 1867.

Trade Outrages. The telegraph announces a series of trade outrages in the important western city of Chicago, State of Illinois. Rioting and bloodshed have taken place; establishments where labor was employed have been leveled to the ground by the incendiary's torch; and workmen who continued at their places under the old system have been driven into the streets and in some instances slaughtered. Heretofore, in the United States, as elsewhere, ten hours have been considered a fair day's work; but for several months past an agitation has been going on in most of the States in favor of the passage of a bill by the local Legislatures limiting the number of hours that a man should legally labor, without demanding a double rate of wages, to eight hours per day. Illinois having been the first State in the Union to pass a measure of the kind, is the first to experience the evil effects resulting from class legislation. Had the workmen been content to receive pay according to the number of hours "put in," but little difficulty would have been experienced. But it ap, and the finer tastes of the ancien regime. pears that for eight hours' work they demand the same wages formerly received for working ten hours a day. Europe as regards the objects he collected. The effect upon every industrial pure The gem collect on grew and accompanied suit could not fail in being detri- as it grew the exile which the elder Duke mental, and contractors who had taken shared with his Royal master; the white

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work before the new system came into velvet trays, in which it may be seen in the force had to choose between two ornament room at the British Museum, having courses: either to abandon their con- been formed, it is said, for facility of trantracts or procure men from other cities sport. The gems were made up partly of to complete the "jobs." The results the more valuable portion of the Strozzi colhave been a terrible uprising of the and among the most famous in Europe; lection-one formed some 150 years ago, working classes and the perpetration partly they were from the collection of Dr of a number of atrocious outrages upon Barth, the physician to Joseph II. of Austhe lives and property of both cm- tria, who to judge by the gems the Duke of ployers and employed. A feeling of Blacas acquired from him, must have had great insecurity must prevail, and rare opportunities and a still rarer taste. works of every kind must stop for Others were from the De la Turbie collection want of workmen. Every industrial of which less can be said, and from which whatever doubtful gems in the eyes of the pursuit will be paralyzed for some critic there may be in the velvet trays of the time, and the loss inflicted upon the Duke de Blacas seem to have emanated. entire community—not excepting the brought together from different quarters, but tradesmen themselves, who will, in the most splendid of them belong to the reality, be the heaviest losers, even if period when France was represented at Naples by an Ambassador well qualified to they obtain their unreasonable de- Naples by an Ambassador well qualined to profit by such noble opportunities. Hencemands—will be incalculable. Work forth they will rest among other treasures men are nowhere so well paid as in well worthy to bear them company. the United States, the wages averaging twice the rate paid in Europe. citement, we hear, exists at Nanaimo in The industrial classes of America are consequence of the introduction of Chinese better fed, better clothed and better the first Chinaman who forgets his Celestial off in every respect than the workmen origin so far as to descend to the "bottomof any other country in the world less pit" of a coal mine. On Saturday a

Demands frequently made for ada notice was issued by the Company requesting vances in wages have generally met tenders per ton from the white colliers for with liberal responses from employ- getting out coal, and when the schooner ers, and "strikes," so frequently heard Black Diamond sailed the matter was under of in England and France, have been discussion by the miners. We hope that an seldom necessary in the United States. arrangement will be effected by which the It is only when the demands of the white population of Nanaimo-which is numerous and thrifty-may be retained. A ate that a compliance would result in "the thing." community of Chinamen would be scarcely

opposition has at last been offered, Political feeling runs very high in Washington Territory. Clark and Flanders, the democratic and republican candidates for Congress, as with the politicians who consented are speaking daily at every town along the law one of the conditions of an elec- that Clark will carry the Paget Sound distion, and thus secured the full vote of triet, and that Flanders' principal strength the working classes in their favor. lies along the Columbia river. The Steam Where the movement will end it is Navigation Company of Oregon are supportimpossible, from the meagre despatches ing Flanders with money, while Clarke apbefore us, to predict at present; but upon the cash disbursed by friends. The the example set by Chicago workmen position is worth \$18,000 per annum, or will, we fear, be emulated by work- \$36,000 for the term, to the fortunate winder.

men in other American cities, and THE ASSAULT ON A WIFE-Wm. J. Scully outrages of a similar nature will be of frequent occurrence until the strong was sgain brought occurrence ill-used yesterday upon a charge of having ill-used was egain brought before Mr Pemberton arm of the General Government is invoked to put down the perpetrators fact of habitual ill-treatment having been with a strong hand. It is a renewal established, the prisoner was ordered to of the old struggle of Labor against furnish security for his good behavior for six Capital. So long as the former fails months-himself, in \$500, and two sureties to overstep the bounds of reasonable in \$250 each-in default to suffer three demand, it deserves support and en months' imprisonment. In the meantime, if couragement; but when, as in the an amicable arrangement can be made, the hope is held out that these terms may be represent instance, it aims at the ruin laxed. Scully left the dock weeping.

of its opponent, in the insane belief THE ENTERPRISE sailed for New Westminthat it thereby secures its own adster yesterday morning with 80 passengers vancement, it becomes an instrument of oppression to which too bold a front the passengers were Hon Geo, A. Walkem, and an average amount of freight. Among W. E. Stronach, Mr Hamley, Mr A. R. Robertson and Frank Tarbell. Mr Tarbell THE CALIFORNIA.—It is supposed that took with him an elegant double buggy and this steamer will leave San Francisco on two horses, with which he intends to drive

THE SHIP ASTARTE, Captain Dodd, came Business is undeniably dull; but to anchor in Royal Roads yesterday morning at an early hour. She was 135 days on the confidence is being gradually restored. passage from Aden, in the Red Sea, to Vic-Goods are sold for cash, or, if on short credit, only to tried men whose paper

toria, and experienced head winds and rough weather throughout. To Aden she carried will be met at maturity. Since 1861, a cargo of coal from Cardiff, Wales, and will manner as the United States government take from Burrard Inlet a cargo of spars for the French Government to St. Nazaire. THE ship Southern Chief, 1282 tons burden.

when the prospects of a prosperous mining season were so bright as now. entered the harbor of Port Townsend on the Unlimited credit has died a natural 4th instant, direct from Acapulco, where she death. It brought a great deal of left a cargo of coal brought from New York. mischief to the country and caused She loads at Port Gamble for Melbourne or some other Australian port.

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COAL AT THE BIN-The quantity of coal they are only such as will meet with now at the bin is a little under 8000 tons. The daily output at the Pit averages 130 tons-Nanaimo Gazette. A man of fifty-eight, in Napoleon,

Ark., said he would drink a gallon of liquor in a day or die. He did both,

FALSE.-The alarm of fire last evening, after a long pull up Fort street by the firemen, was ascertained to be false.

The steamer Alexandra bound north passed Nanaimo harbor on Friday afternoon. There are in the human voice nine perfect tones, but 17,592,168,044,415 sounds,

The Late Cricket Match.

FLEET CRICKET CLUB, The gems were chiefly collected by the Esquimalt, May 6th, 1867. father, the coins by the son; and each in MESSRS EDITORS :- It is with deep regre his age was among the first critics in that we notice that the friendly feeling with which the cricket season commenced has been so soon disturbed by an animus which we scarcely feel justified in ascribing to our noble adversaries on Saturday.

It is a pity that the very one-sided article which appeared in your impression of the 6th inst, had not been penned by a spectator better versed in the day's proceedings and arrangements.

We will not trespass further on your valuable space than to refute a few salient points in your correspondent's article of the

The great point of discontent appears to have originated in the time of drawing

Although the proposed time (6:30 p. m.,) came from the Captain of the Fleet Eleven, it was not agreed to by the Victorians.

We dislike going to extremes, yet we feel obliged to state that more than an hour's valuable time was lost by our opponents not being on the ground at the agreed time, 10

We also notice that the umpires have been treated with scant courtesy, and unenviable duties.

them with equal dignity and good humour. perial exchequer, they are allowed to tax By inserting this you will do an act of justice, and greatly oblige,

THE MEMBERS OF THE FLEET CRICKET CLUB.

" The Kingdom of Canada." PROPOSED PROTEST OF THE LEGISLATURE OF MAINE.

The joint standing Committee on Federal referred so much of the Governor's message as relates to the proposed Confederation of the British North American Provinces, have like characteristics in soil, climate and

Any question affecting the political relations of any portion of the continent of North America is of interest to the people of the United States, more especially to the people of those States which, from a frontier position have a necessary connection with those dominions, and are influenced and affected to make the passage of the eight hour Sound with varied success. It is believed by their proximity. The political relations of the provinces bordering on the State of Maine, accordingly, are matters of interest, and, under some circumstances, of highest importance to the people of this State.

The colonial empire of Great Britain dated back to the charter of April 10, 1606, by which the people of the British nation were authorised to establish colonial governments in North and South Virginia, under a claim of title to the territory bordering on the At. lantic Ocean, between the thirty-fourth and forty-fifth degrees of north latitude. Subsequent grants to the companies of New England and Virginia extended this claim of title by England as far north as the fortyeighth degree of north latitude, and over this broad belt of fourteen degrees from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean.

The original grant by King James, under the guidance of such leading minds as Sir Ferdinando George, Sir John Popham, Chief Justice of England, the Earl of Southampton and Lord Bacon, contemplated the es tablishment of plantations, communities or colonies in America, having the right of selfgovernment in their local administration, subject only to the superior power of the imperial or home government. The system of territorial governments now known under our Federal Union is modelled on the same

Increasing jealousy of the growing spirit of independence among the colonists led to a curtailment, by slow and almost imperceptibly degrees, of the privileges clearly set forth in the original grant of April 18, 1606, under which the colonies were first established. The amended charters, though claiming to be an enlargement of the powers of the colonial governments, were, in point of fact, more restrictive than the original grant. The right to choose officers, coin money, collect revenues by impost, organize military force for their own defence, and establish all laws necessary for their government, provided they were consonant to the laws of England, was clearly granted, in as full and ample a now permit the exercise of similar but lesser power by the territorial governments.

Under this beneficent system the colonial dependencies of Great Britain have dotted the surface of the earth in every hemisphere with free governments, the depositories of the rights of the people. With the exception of the Dutch, whose form of colonial government was similar to that of England, none other of the seven powers of Europe, who embarked together in plans of colorization, bave left any great results as the fruit of their labors. The magnificent dominions of France in the new world, which for a century and a half surpassed all others in the promise of future greatness, disappeared before the power of a free people, whose babits of self-government had taught them how to conquer and rule men of equal military genius, but whose dependence was upon the uncertain favor of princes on the other continent: And but for the invasion of the rights of the people of the thirteen colonies—granted to them by the original charter of King James—by the stupid kings of the house of Hanover, no one could see any possibility of an American republic within a hundred years from the time of their actual separation from the British crown,

The revolt of the thirteen colonies and the recognition of their government by that of England, re-established the principles of King James' charter, and fifty colonial governments, scattered over different portions of the civilized world, now owe allegiance to Great Britain-mbracing more than eight millions square miles of territory, and about two hundred millions of people, in the form of British colonies and dependencies. "The Colonial Empire of Great Britain, therefore," as has been justly remarked, "the wonder of this age, had its root in the charter of April 10, 1606, and its development in the New England charter of 1620. The idea of a strong central government having extended dominions in distant lands, divided into separate provinces, communities and States, enjoying just and equal laws suited to the local wants of each, which was developed in action under the rule of Cromwell," seems well suited to confer the bless. ings of free governments upon all people capable of the exercise of political rights. The fundamental principle on which such governments rests is that declared by the Declaration of Independence, that all just governments are founded upon the consent of the governed, and every colonial gove ernment of the British empire has devolved upon the people the duty and intrusted to them the right of popular elections.

The admitted doctrine of the British empire at this day is that whenever any colony shall have reached sufficient age and strength to be capable of self-government their independence is to be yielded them in the same manner as the child is emancipated from the father's rule on reaching the period

of majority. Probably no new form of government can

be devised, so generous in its administration and so free from just irritation as that under which the North American provinces are this day held by Great Britain. Without being burdened to maintain the national powertheir external relations—they are allowed to so well on a former occasion, that we can nation in favor of the imperial government; unless it is forced upon them by the circumsearcely believe but that they would lose or being taxed a dollar to maintain the imthemselves at pleasure and to apply all their revenues derived from imposts and from the sale of their land and mines to the development of their local resources; the improvement of their means of communication by locks, canals and railways; the encowment of schools and other institutions of learning, charity and industry. The example of our more immediate neighbor, New Brunswick. is a sufficient illustration of this truth, where Relations in the Maine Senate, to whom was the population during the last decade, from 1851 to 1861, increased at the rate of twenty ing considered the subject thereof, ask leave physical resources, increased only at the rate of eight per cent from 1850 to 1860. The province of New Brunswick, with less than half the population of Maine, has been able to construct its leading line of railway from the city of St John to the Gulf of St Lawrence, as a government work, without embarrassment to its treasury, and to contribute \$10,000 per mile as a gift to other leading lines now in process of construction.

Nova Scotia, with greater physical resources than New Brunswick, from the extent of her exhaustless and invaluable coal mines, is constructing a magnificent system of railways, connecting all the chief business points with the metropolitan city, Halifax. These illustrations are sufficient to show the entire want of motive in the people of these provinces for the change in their political system—such as the proposed confederation. They need only the markets of the United States to become rich, prosperous and powerful. The market of Canada is no more

valuable to them than that of Vancouver, or the West India Islands. In the midst of our political troubles. while the British provinces are enjoying the benefits of the late Reciprocity Treaty, a plan-originating in the cupidity of that enemy of republican institutions, Lord Palmerston, and his chosen ally, the Emperor of France was set on foot to extirpate free institutions from the American soil and sup-plant them with monarchial Governments, wish, as he only requires at intervals, few Assuming that the Americal Union was broken up, and the North and South permanently separated, Napoleon boldly played his part, placing Maximilian on the hrone of Mexico, to become the ally of the South ern confederacy, while a new Power was to be created in North America by the confederation of the British North American provinces, placed under the kindly rule of scion of the House of Hanover, to form the nucleus of a new order of Government for the Northern States.

The early seizure of New Orleans by the forces of the republic was the first blow to this magnificent scheme of European ag-grandizement; and the freeing of the Mis-sissippi from traitor's fetters placed the dis-memberment of the American Union—to the surprise of the civilized world-beyond the reach of all Europe in arms.

While Napoleon has been forced to an ignominious su render of all his plans in Mexico and the feeble Maximilian driven into exile, the successors of Lord Palmerston who, while sharing his hatred of republican institutions, lack his audacity, are forcing upon the British North American provinces new form of Government, without a single movement in its favor among the people of British North America. Against their known opinions and wishes, an attempt is being made to secure their assent to an imperial law that places the people of the Lower Provinces at the mercy of Canadian political cians.

If the people of the several British provinces are allowed to vote on the question of confederation, and shall agree to it, this would be satisfactory to all; for we admit the right to alter, amend and change their constitution of Government at pleasure. No such liberty, however, is to be given. The Imperial Parliament proposes to lay its iron hand upon all British North America, crush out existing Provincial Governments with the same disregard of popular right as they exhibited in that "act of union" by which Lower Canada in 1840 was placed under control of Canada West and a union of the two provinces, unnatural and uncalled for by the people, forced upon both by imperial power—a condition of things now most distasteful to Canada West, as its superiority in numbers can receive no additional repres sentation over the Catholic population of Canada East:

Any invasion of the rights of the people of British North America, made in the in-terest of monarchial Governments and against the wishes of the people, is as clearly a violation of the principles of the Monroe doctrine, so called, as was the invasion of Mexico by Imperial France, and calls upon our general Government to interpose in behalf of free institutions and the rights of the people of British North America, as clearly as in the case of Mexico.

Brought into intimate commercial and social intercourse with the people of British North America by the necessary force of their position, the people of Maine cannot fail to respond with alacrity and enthusiasm to the suggestions of His Excellency the Governor, whose timely warning has met a generous response from all liberal minded men throughout the British empire, and should arouse the national Government to a proper vindication of its principles in refere ence to our Northern neighbors.

We would do nothing to accelerate the progress of political opinion throughout British North America. Republican institutions should never be assumed by any people until the whole population has been inured to habits of self-government and thoroughly imbued with the principle of implicit obedience to law, whenever that law is the declared will of a majority. Hence we discard all thoughts of the annexation of the North American provinces to this republic, and cheerfully await the matured wishes of our neighbors. If the advantage—commeracial and social—which shall follow their union with the republic, are less in their estimation than the corresponding burdens of greatly increased taxation and the instability of administrations, they must enjoy without interference on our part that form of Governe ment most congenial to the tastes, habits and interests of their people, in the assurance completely protected and defended in all that nothing but friendly relations can grow our of the existing state of things. They collect revenues by impost, without discrimi- can never be involved in a war with us, stances of their political condition.

In view of these facts the committee report the following resolutions:

Resolved, That any attempt on the part of the Imperial Government of Great Britain to establish monarchial Government in North America, or to place a vice royalty by act of Parliament over several North American provinces, would be an implied infraction of those principles of Government which this nation has assumed to maintain upon this contineut.

Resolved, That the people of Maine, deeply interested in the preservation of peace and of friendly relations with the people of British North America, respectfully appeal to the United States Government to interpose its legitimate influence in friendly and earnest remonstrance with the British Government against establishing any system of Government in North America, the influence of which would endanger the friendly relations of the whole of the British provinces with the people of the United States.

Resolved, That the Governor be requested to transmit copies of the foregoing report and resolves to the President of the United States and to each House of Congress.

A Great Hardship.

MESSES. EDITORS :- Allow me to sall the attention of your readers to what I deem an act of injustice towards an industrious farmer, and what, I believe, will prove impolitie policy for the settlement of our coast dies

A few days ago, a farmer brought up in his boat to Victoria a load of potatoes, raised by himself, and worth about thirty dollars. On arriving in the harbor he was pounced upon by one of the Custom house officials and commanded not to remove the load until he had secured a licence for his boat. After vninly resisting for a time, he finally got the licence, for which he paid \$5. It simply gives him permission to ply or let the boat and far between, to fetch his produce to market; and as to letting the boat, he never thought of it. The present licence, for which he paid \$5, lasts one month. He will require to renew it every time he comes to town. It will easily be perceived that this demand of \$5 out of every \$30 is too heavy; it has positively discouraged the farmer referfed to, and it is an act of injustice, for those situated where they can easily drive their produce to town do not require to pay \$5 per month as licence for their wagons.

ne ground only ploid FREIGHT .- A great many dray loads of goods were taken to the H. B. Co.'s wharf yesterday for shipment to the mines.

cannot be presented. ABOVE MAY BE Friday or Saturday for this place. AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, May 14, 1867. English Reform.

accepted the amendment, and thus tided over a crisis. Disraeli stated. when introducing the Reform Resolupelled, by the pressure of public The Shearwater has been five years on the opinion, to make outside of the House. Pacific station, and will sail for home on the a multitude of "Reformers," who be deeply regretted by our citizens. claimed the right to hold a public meeting within its limits, has not been forgotten, and the remembrance of that affair must to have exerted a powerful effect upon the Govern ment, when it consented to allow the Park to be used by the Reformers at a gathering on the 6th inst., after the to meet therein whether the Governs ment said yes or no. The meeting was held and passed off in an orderly manner. The Derby Ministry survives the shock of Reform. It has made concessions that the Liberals. one year ago, would not have dared to propose. A proposition of the kind would have been as much as their Has the fellow a single idea of his own to Palmerston would have been bowled subscribars are anxiously waiting to receive form as Earl Derby has dene. The has been devoted to "our cotemporary." last English papers asserted that the Derby Ministry was virtually dead. and that as soon as they had "signed their will" in favor of Reform the the sun on August 29th, invisible in the House would let them "slide." United States, and a partial eclipse of the Perhaps the defeat of Gladstone's amendment was a ruse to throw the will rise eclipsed at nine minutes past six, Ministry off their guard. But, what- a. m., and the eclipse ends at fifty-six ever may have been the design of the minutes past eight, p.m. Liberals who voted with the Tories, the latter are committed to a policy H. E. Wilby to be Postmaster at Esquimalt, to do justice to the erudition of his modern of Reform from which they can never and has arranged for the carriage of a daily friend? A learned disquisition upon gold recede. If they move at all it must mail between Victoria and Esquimalt. For and its relative value—(a subject, I should frage, and not backward upon the will also be located at Wilson & Murray's "up" in, since from his appearance, I judge qualification that has obtained since

Saturday, May 11th. SPAIN .- Gen. Pezuela, Captain General of Madrid, published on the 16th Feb., a decree ordering that all persons printing editing, or writing in clandestine journals, or supplying funds for their maintenance or circulation, should at once suffer death, the penalty which Mohammed inflicted upon his satirists. General Pezuela does not add that remark, having probably never heard of Mohammed, but that is, we imagine, the Bay and fourteen days from San Francisco. most recent precedent. Napoleon only sent such people to Cayenne. It is considered in Paris that the cause of the dynasty is hopeless, that no concession will now avert a revolution, that it may commence almost at any moment, and that it will end in the establishment of s new dynasty, whose first act must be the release of the 20,000 political prisoners said to be now working in chains.

CANADIAN BEET ROOT SUGAR. John Redpath, of Montreal, has commenced the making of beet-root sugar. Within the past few months he has contracted with various agricul turalists for the purchase of two million pounds of beets, delivered next autumn. For these he will pay four dollars a ton of two thousand pounds. Should the effort be sucfarmers, for it is computed that an acre will give fourteen to fifteen tons, yielding the magnificent sum of sixty dollars, whilst oats for the same ground only yield seven to cessful it will be a great benefit to our

THE Enterprise sailed at 11 o'clock yes freight.

Smith and officers of H.M.S. Shearwater, at Esquimalt, on Thursday evening, was one of state the terms of the amendment; Bellamy, Hon W. A. G. Young and Mrs. Young, Rev. A. C. Garrett and Mrs Garrett, but from the fact of Gladstone's Ex-Mayor Harris, Mrs Harris, and the two amendment for a £5 franchise having Misses Harris, Colonel Foster, Capt. Cooper, been lost just prior to the recess, we Mrs Cooper, and the two Misses Cooper, Mr are inclined to believe that the rate is and Mrs J. A. R. Homer, Mr and Mrs C. F. fixed at a figure somewhat higher Green, Mr and Mrs Dobbin and many others. than that proposed by Mr Gladstone. The Malacca band (amateur) was in attend-The Tory Government, in addition to lance and discoursed delightful music, to sustaining a defeat in the House, have which dancing was kept up until an early suffered a still more severe reverse in hour yesterday morning. Supper was served the concessions they have been com- viands reflected great credit upon the caterer. The Hyde Park riot last summer, arrival of the next mail. Captain Smith and when the great railing which sur- his officers have made numerous friends rounded that square was levelled by since arriving here, and their departure will

BRIBERY AT ELECTIONS .- The commission of inquiry into the conduct of the Lancaster elections report that out of 1339 voters who polled, 884 were bribed and 89 bribers. In Yarmouth, out of 1,645 electors, 430 were bribed and 98 bribers. In Lancaster the Tory candidates. Messrs Fenwick and Schneider, the Commissioners think, were personally guilty of bribery,-so guilty that Reformers had signified an intention they were not called as witnesses, lest they should obtain protection. In Yarmouth the Commissioners exonerate Sir E. Lacon in words giving a pretty clear hint of another but unexpressed opinion, but condemn Mr Brogden and Mr Philip Vanderbyl.

OURCOTEMPORARYPHOBIA. - The News. man is still afflicted with this mania. Yesterday he commences another leader with "Our cotemporary of the British Columbian." seats were worth, and even Lord advance? If he has, the remnant of his over had he gone as far towards Re- it. Every " leader," for the last nine issues, concessions were forced from the That famous "scrapbook" of his must be with a horse and cart to remove the rubbish.

> ECLIPSES .- There will be a total eclipse of moon on the evening of September 13, visi-

Postal-The Governor has appointed Mr store on Fort street, and will be emptied he stands awfully in need of a few nuggets)daily by a proper officer,

THE BARK SCOTLAND-This vessel has been fully repaired and will sail to-day for San Francisco. She has on board all but 200 tons of the coal taken in at Nanaimo. The injury sustained by the gale was fortunately not extensive, and the bark was not required to go on the beach to repair.

FOR NANAIMO-The steamer Isabel left vesterday evening to tow up to Napaimo the ship Silas Greenman, becalmed in Cadboro The Greenman will take in a cargo of coal for the Bay City.

Assaults-Two charges of assault on the high seas, preferred by hands on the ship Astarte against fellow seamen, were heard yesterday by Mr Pemberton. In one case the offender was fined \$10, and in the other the case was dismissed.

REAL ESTATE TAX DEFAULTERS,-The ast Government Gazette contains an intimation that the property of defaulters under the Real Estate Tax Act will shortly be sold by Government.

THE Diana has been put on the ways for the repair of her screw.

A Love LETTER-": I'll bet a sheep," said goes." "Sho, old man," said his wife, Jon don't know nothing. The critter's got a

Miss Gustina Bartlett died at Bartlett's terday morning for New Westminster with a Island, mouth of Ellsworth River, on the 18th number of passengers and an average of January, aged 15 years. She was of enormous size and her weight was 400 pounds,

NAVAL BALL-The ball given by Captain | The "News," our "Merchants," and | characterized him as "a worthy and popular our "Prospects."

the pleasantest affairs of the kind that has does the "leaders" for your cotemporary going abroad to seek his fortune? yet come off on this station. The ship was must be a genius. They say "it's a dirty In concluding, Mr Editor, I would seriously of the peasantry could be induced to join the brought alongside of Foster's whatf, from bird that befouls its own nest;" and here we beg your cotemporary not to " measure other The telegraph announces the virtual which the guests were enabled to reach the have an editor who furnishes a very good il-people's corn with his own bushel." If he defeat of the Derby Ministry by the deck without difficulty. The vessel was lustration of the truth of that saying by has not met with that success in business to Liberals, who carried an amendment tastefully decerated with the flags of all publishing articles calculated to drive the which he thinks his talents entitle him, he to the Reform Bill providing for a nations, and the upper deck was trimmed few people remaining in the country out of must ascribe it to the wrong policy he has because it'it's so plaguy full of ruins, there's larger franchise. The Government with boughs of evergreen, wreaths and it, and preventing any others coming to take adopted in the conduct of his sheet; he nothing else to see. boquets of flowers, and brilliantly illuminated their places. A nice reflection it must be should not fall to maligning the country A Good HIT-" I wish you would pay a with Chinese lanterns. The guests com- on the merchants and others who assisted in and accusing the merchants of "idleness," with Chinese lanterns. The guests com- on the merchants and others who assisted in menced to arrive about seven o'clock, and establishing that journal, and who occa- in the vain hope that they will buy him off witness. "Well, I am paying as little as I were cordially received by Captain Smith sionally throw it a crumb, in the shape of an to keep his mouth shut. Believe me, they can," was the calm reply. tions, that the time had passed when and officers. Among the guests present advertisement, to read articles decrying the know his "market value" to a dot; but, in A newspaper in Chinese characters has upon the question of Reform should were the officers of H.M.S. Malacca, Com- country, and ridiculing the efforts of capital- his own classic language, they are not "on been started in San Francisco, called The hang the fate of English Ministries, mander Denny and officers of H.M.S. For- ists to restore it to its pristine glory. You it," and will not buy. They are satisfied California China Mail and Flying Dragon. and it was then evident that in case of ward, Chief Justice Needbam, Mrs Need- have said, Messrs Editors, that "trade is on that the country has a hopeful tuture, and an ink bath and crawled over the paper in defeat, the Tory Ministry had no inten- ham, and the Misses Needham, Paymaster a healthy basis" once more because the cash they are not going to be frightened out of it all directions to dry themselves, and had tion of resigning. We are unable to Spark, Mrs Spark and Miss Spark, Mrs system prevails. To this statement the by the driveling of the disappointed drone of frequently met in little batches of three and editor of the News-perhaps, finding his own the News, who imagines that his own non-"credit" "played out "-has taken excep- success is but the reflex of every one else's. tion, and anxious to show a thorough knowledge of commercial matters (acquired, perhaps, at the Capital, where flour and beans are sold by the pound), he snivels in the following lachrymose strain:

" Never since the first ship-load of goldseekers landed upon these shores in 1858, has the cloud of adversity hung more loweringly over the commercial horizon than it does to

A contemplation of the "lowering clouds" in the "commercial horizon" appear to exert so depressing an effect upon his mental vision that he converts a convenient tumbler into a four inches of muddy lager, a faint "glimmer government and dynasty. of the star of hope." Failing in his attempt at star-gazing, he despairingly lowers the "glass" and mournfully ejaculates :

" Could we even call to our aid the most powerful telescopic assistance we could not the star of hope through the impenetrable gloom which pervades not only in the commercial but every industrial interest of the

Having again raised the "telescope" to a line with his nasal organ, and placed himsel outside of its contents, your cotemporary's sight is suddenly restored. He doesn't exactly the late earthquake. see the "star of hope" a "glimmering," but he sees "something" in the dim distance that resembles a "beautiful dream," and twinkles like a policeman's dark lantern on a cloudy night. He sees-but here is the revelation in his own words:

"We see about one-half the stores in Wharf street closed up, and their once thrifty occupants "gone from our gaze like a beautiful dream," while the balance who remain while away the hours of business in listless idleness looking in vain for a transient cus-

The " telescope" is lowered while the editor, like a maiden in "meditation fancy free," proceeds to discuss the prospects of the Tories, and were granted, we may be well stuffed with trash by this time. When mining season. To assist him in his examinasure, with no very good grace. The he proposes to empty it of its contents he tion, he again calls the glass into requisition, rived in the Red and after investigating the . long and short" passed through Egypt by the Suez Canal. of the question, he arrives at an opiniona sage, deliberate, well-founded opinion that would have done credit to the renowned Jack Bunsby, that

> "We shall be better able to come to a correct conclusion on that point in October In plain English, that, after the mining season

is over in October, the seer will be able to come to a conclusion as to its "prospects." There's wisdom !" Where's Captain Cuttle be in the direction of Manhood Suf- the convenience of the public a drop-box imagine, your editorial friend is pretty well strasburg. follows, and having evidently consulted the wonderful "telescope" upon an "empty stomach," the "bowels of his compassion"

are moved, and he feelingly ejaculates : " As well might our gold remain buried in the bowels of its mother earth for aught the The "disturbance" that was being "kicked

up" inside of your cotemporary when he ut- ces. tered the above, rendered him unintelligible: he meant to say, " As well might the gold remain buried in the bowels of mother earth for aught the good it does to our exchequer'referring, no doubt, to the modicum of yellow metal that has found its way into his treasury. From gold to the "staff of life" is but a step with the editor. Unlimited oredit" is "played out" (and so is he, for that matter), and he makes the wonderful to £57,577, and the number of persons licensdiscovery that flour hasn't got a "market ed was 158,305. value." Hear him :-

" Talk about 'confidence being gradually restored when the staff of life does not command a market nalue

Now, Messrs Editors, I " guess' the above is sufficient to establish the commercial wisdom of the News and make its editor an authority on such matters for the future. The "staff of life does not command a market sist of tow, saltpetre, and vinegar, on board value!" What does "market value" mean? some of the West India packets, have been Why, the ruling price of an article in a market. It follows, then, if flour sells at \$7 50 per barrel (which it did on Wednesday, for cash) that that is the market value;" or that, in favor of the Conservative candidate, Mr if it is given away, its "market value" is Corrance. The Liberal, Mr Adair, polled nothing 1

ject to spells of mental obfuscation from of the Saxon army. He had been through which the "glass" alone will relieve him. all the wars of the Empire.

The other day, in trying to give a compli-

but unsuccessful business man,"-a splendid

A MERCHANT.

European News Items. Count de Sartiges, the French ambassador at Rome, has just received from the Pope the

fares, and adopted the penny-a-mile system. ner was over the servant went round with The burning of slowsmatches, which con-The burning of slow-matches, which con-sist of tow, saltpetre, and vinegar, on board of racoa?" said he. "I don't like your or," said some of the West India packets, have been the captain, "give me all—each in turn," found efficacious in preserving the health of

It is rumored at Bucharest that the police there have discovered an extensive conspiracy a brute whom we would advise you not to telescope, and attempts to discern, through which had for its object the overthrow of the

so much as discern the faintest glimmer of to the chateau of Pardo, where he is expected to pass the remainder of the winter.

M. Pousard, the French dramatic poet, is dangerously ill. He is not expected to live to behold the birth of the new tragedy 'Galileo,' which he has just completed.

The Emperor Napoleon has sent 20,000f. and King Victor Emmanuel 2000f. to Algeria, to be applied to the relief of the sufferers from

The death is announced of General Scufft de Pilasch, one of the principal celebrities of the Saxon army. He has been through all the wars of the empire.

A constable in the Birmingham police force has been sentenced to two months' imprisonment and dismissed the police force for assaulting an inspector.

There are in France upwards of 2000 prisons and houses of correction, and the average number of people of both sexes confined in

The screw steamer Beatrice, like the Rappaannock, has been sold by auction at Liverpool to Mr. Redhead, steam-tug owner, for

The new tax on dogs of 5s. ls to commence on the 1st of April. Last year the net sum realised upon the old tax was £219,313. The ship Prime, 80 tons, from Trieste, ar-

Advices from Lecco, in Lombardy, announce that the workmen in the silk factory have struck for an increase of salary.

The Emperor Napoleon has presented the town of Bayonne five acres of ground for the erection of a college.

There is a talk of a fancy ball at the Tuiler ies, at which costumes of the time of Henry II. will be de rigueur. Three brigand chiefs have been sentenced to

to the galleys for life. The Garter vacant by the death of the Mars (Puget Sound) district such fishing licences,

The stork, which is considered as the harbinger of spring, has made its appearance at ermen of the Atlantic States. Your memo-

The story of Sir Roger Tichborne has been dramatised, and is now being performed at the Pacific coast from the Cortes Banks to Beh-Vinchester theatre.

In the Chinese section of the Paris Exposition there is to be a restaurant kept by two women from the Celestial Empire.

There are now in Paris 63 political and 511 on political journals.

The female servants in Barnsley are threatening to strike for a redress of their grievan-

The Dean and Chapter of Hereford Cathedral have forbidden, by public notice, all laymen from entering the choir of Hereford Cathedral at the Sunday evening services. The consequence is that a dispute has arisen as to their right of excluding the public from the choir when not occupied by the

According to a return just issued, the game licenses for the year ended the 31st March last amounted in the United Kingdom

Some petroleum springs have been discovered at Wiesloch, in Baden, and it is stated that the oil yielded was exactly similar to

ant surgeons by making pecuniary advances to medical students. The burning of slow matches, which con-

found efficacious in preserving the health of the crews. The election for East Suffolk, England terminated, as might have been anticipated,

2,135 votes-373 less than his opponent But your cotemporary appears to be sub. De Pilasch, one of the principal celebrities

mentary notice to a departing merchant, he nounce that the workmen in the silk factories and you will have clearer heads as well as bodies.

All accounts concur in representing the Fenian outbreak as a total failure. Lord MESSES EDITORS:—The "critter" who "puff," don't you think, for a chap who is Fenian band at no time, perhaps, exceeded 120 men, and it is certain that few, if any, desperadoes who are now hiding among the mountains of Kerry.

four and remained together for a short time in conversation. We have just received a copy from San Francisce, and found it very interesting both upside down and downside up, equally so in both positions-Court Jour

This tale appears in a newspaper:—"A general of the army of Paris gave a dinner a few days ago to a number of officers, and The London omnibuses have lowered their captain ate and drank well. When the dinthe liqueurs. "Brandy, rum; Kirsch, or cu-

ADVICE TO YOUNG LADIES-The man who does not take tea, ill treats the cat, takes snuff, and stands with his back to the fire, is marry on any consideration, either for love or money, but decidedly not for love. But Among the works to be sent to the Paris the man who, when tea is over, is discovered Exhibition will be two admirable statues by the sculptor Caroni, of Florence; one of 'A test husband. Patience like his deserves being rewarded with the best of wives, and It is rumored at Madrid that King Don the best of mothers in-law. My dears, when Francisco is every day expected to be banished you meet with such a man, do your best to marry him.

What metamorphosis does a washerwoman undergo in the night? She goes to bed a washerwoman, and gets up fine linen.

A worthy west courtry incumbent has a church choir made up of quarrymen. Last summer he accompanied them in an excurcursion to Salisbury, and in the course of that well spent day they were all grouped in front of the glorious cathedral. They gazed in silence, then spoke in whispers, and at last, being asked by their friend what they thought of it, the foremost man replied for himself and fellows, with a heave of the chest -" Sir, we all think there's a mortal deal o' stone there!"

ORIGINAL BASIS OF THE RUSSIAN CESSION. A small request has been largely answered, as the following petition, sent from Washington Territory, seems to have been more than granted in the negotiation of the treaty concluded between the United States and the Russian Government for the purchase of the

Russian-American possessions To His Excellency Andrew Johnson, Presia dent of the United States-Your memorialists, the Legislative Assembly of Washington Territory, beg leave to show that abundance of codfish, halibut and salmon of excellent quality have been found along the shores of the Russian possessions. Your memorialists respectfully request your Excellency to obtain such rights and privileges of the Government of Russia as will enable our fishing vessels to visit the ports and harbors of its possessions, to the end that fuel, water and provisions may be easily obtained, that our sick and disabled fishermen may obtain sanitary assistance, together with the privilege o curing fish and repairing vessels in need of death at Frosinone, and fourteen of their band that the Treasury Department be instructed repairs. Your memorialists further request to forward to the Collector of Customs of this quis of Exeter will be conferred upon the Duke abstract journals and log books as will enable our hardy fishermen to obtain the bounties now provided and paid to the fish-Riots of working men have lately taken place at Modena and Reggio, in the Emilia.

The story of Sin Power Miles and Reggio, in the Emilia. naval fleet to explore and survey the fishing banks known to navigators to exist along the ring Straits; and, as in duty bound, your memorialists will ever pray, etc. Passed the House of Representatives, Jan.

10, 1866. EDWARD ELDRIDGE, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Passed the Council January 13, 1866.

HARVEY K. HINES, President of the Council. The petition is accompanied by the certificate of the secretary of the territory as to its being a true copy. The petition, it will be noticed, was passed more than a year ago, and is the foundation of the treaty.

THE ROUMANIANS-We find the following in the Vienna correspondence of the London Times: Close on the frontier of Hangary and Transylvania a new power is consol dating itself. It has a compact and united population of 4,000,000 of one race and one religion. They are surrounded by nearly 4,000,000 more of their own blood and creed, and of these 2,500.000 are to be found in Transylvania and Hungary. In the event of a bouleversement in that part of Europe, these would certainly gravitate towards their brethren in the east, and not towards their It is reported that the Admiralty have re-linquished their scheme for obtaining assist. A true Magyar would doubtless scorn the very idea of rivalry between his tace and the Roumains, whom he has been accustomed to despise; but the rivalry exists nevertheless, and will certainly show itself in the course of the next few years. Roumania is making rapid strides in civilization; foreign capital already pouring into the country and des veloping its enormous resources. The Rous mans are beginning to feel that their nation is an important second-rate power, and des-tined to play a part in the future policy of Europe. Their present ruler is able and ams bitious, and his people believe that he can rely upon powerful assistance in case of need.

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Company. The ejectment was made by virtue of a decision of the Acting Gold Commissioner. As the question is an important one and affects the rights and privileges of Flume Companies generally in the Colony, an explanation of the circumstances that have led to the suit and the ejectment is perhaps necessary. The Grouse Creek Flume Company was formed more than three years ago for the purpose of working the bed of the stream from which the Company takes its title. The Company received a charter from the Government and secured the right to work four and a. half miles of ground which was then helieved and is now known to be highly auriferous. For this privilege it was stipulated that fifteen hundred feet of bed-rock flume should be laid within a specified time. The Company set vigorously to work, and a large sum of money was expended in prospecting the ground and in getting out lumber for the flume; but before the expiration of the time in which the flume was to be laid, it was found impossible to complete the work within the period named, and an extension until the 1st June, 1867, was granted by Government to the Company. The number of feet of flume required to be laid was also reduced from fifteen hundred to five hundred feet, and the work was being prosecuted when, by means of a tunnel driven by the Flume Company's men the wonderful richness of the claims held by the Herron Company, which immediately adjoins that of the Flume Company, was demonstrated, and the value of the ground held by the latter became suddenly greatly enhanced. About this time the Company applied to Government for the renewal of certain privileges connected with the charter, which Government declined to grant, alleging as a reason for the refusal the extreme richness of the ground, and the impropriety of granting to one body of men a tract of land four miles and a quarter in extent, and known to be exceedingly rich, to the exclusion of the labor and capital of individual miners. The Company then decided to perform the required work within the stipulated time, and were preparing to resume operations, when Mr Cox, then Gold Commissioner of the district, proposed that as a compromise Government should withdraw all stipulations and agrements relative to the flume if the Company would relinquish all but twelve hundred and fifty teet of the ground, so that the surrender of the tract originally granted might be thrown open to occupation by the miners. This proposition, after some hesitation on the part of the Flume Company, was accepted, and the ground thus vacated was immediately taken possession of by miners. By this wise arrangement upwards of 22,000 feet of ground, which would otherwise have remained in the hands of the Flume Company, were at once rendered avails able for mining purposes. It appears, however, that not only was the abandoned tract taken up, but that the 1250 feet reserved by the Flume Company were "jumped" by a number of miners who organized under the title of the Canadian Company, and proceeded to sink a shaft. To eject these trespassers, complaint was laid before Mr Spalding, the gentleman who sucseeded Mr Cox as Gold Commissioner, and a writ of ejectment was ordered to issue. This is a plain statement of the case as related to us, and if it be borne out by facts, the trespassers have not a leg on which to stand. Under any circumstances—supposing that the compromise had not been effected with ditional Union as he was engaged two the Company and that the 500 feet of years ago in writing it up. Every flume were not completed within the article that appears in the News specified time-the ground would not against our system of Government is

British Colonied | day of next mouth. But, as the 1250 | ness of the views entertained by the feet are held by the Company on the same footing as other free miners hold their ground, they are entitled to the same protection as though the original agree-The Grouse Creek Flume Company and ment had never existed. Had the arrangement not been made, the flume would have been laid, and a great portion of the best mining ground on Grouse Creek would today remain untouched. As it is, however, profitable employment will be afforded aundreds of miners who would otherwise have been compelled to seek a livelihood in other localities, and in our opinion the Flume Company have got rather the worse of the bargain. The Grouse Creek Flume Company are an enterprising body of men. They have expended thousands of dollars upon the claim, and there would be indeed poor in ducement to capitalists to invest in our mines were it to go abroad that almost the only Company that has had faith to search for gold in a locality where its existence was doubtful had been deprived of their ground the moment its existence was demonstra-

"The senior proprietor of the Colonist knows very well that we separated from him rather than advocate a principle we did not believe in."—Morning News of yesterday.

The individual who has just retired from the editorial control of the News always referring to his "former partners" and his differences with them. At one time it is the irrepres. sible Mr Robson who was to blame for the course of the Columbian, and at another it is "the senior proprietor of the COLONIST" who was to blame for the course of the CHRONICLE. To judge from his whining, our cotemporary always the victim of those with whom he is connected in business. After the News shall have "gone up the flume" he will have 'Monitor' and his Annexation vagaries to saddle the blame of its death upon. He is never at fault himself-not he! A more high toned, moral gentleman, or one actuated by a higher sense of duty to the public, does not exist than himself-according to his own shows ing; but we are afraid that, if the truth is ever published, it will be found that his "former partners" have been in reality the victims. So far as we are concerned, the most disagreeable reminiscence of our life is the period of two years and a-half during which we were connected with the late editor of the News; and it is one to which we never refer except, as in the present instance, to defend ourselves from one of his numerous calumnies. The truth is that the Newsman did not separate from us ant of "principle," and not the presence of a superabundance of it in his composition, that caused the blished as a Free Trade paper and was opposed to Unconditional Union. In February, 1865, the late editor of the News, while the senior proprietor of the Colonist was lying on a sick bed and unable to direct matters, took it upon himself to change the politics of the CHRONICLE and come Union candidates, in opposition to Mr C. B. Young, whom he has since found it to his interest to join in a sult was a split—the late editor of the News, taking advantage of the strait \$3500 (twice as much as it was worth) for his half interest in the CHRONICLE, back alleys-Montana Post. and retired fully impressed with the belief that the paper would not live six drawal from it. The CHRONICLE did sition and establish itself as an institution in the land, while the News_ man, with a characteristic display of "principle" and good judgment. bought into the Columbian and sunk. his last dollar in opposing Victoria and Victoria interests, and in lauding the Governor to the skies. He now returns to the people on whom he assisted to fasten Unconditional Union, throws himself into the arms of the man whose return to the Assembly he bitterly opposed in 1865, and commences to cry out against the system of Government which he claims he left the CHRONICLE because he was not allowed to advocate. In fact, he is now as rabidly writing down Uncon-

observe the impudent assurance of our cotemporary in dealing with public matters in this city. From the arrogant, dictatorial tone he adopts, one would think that he had always been a consistent friend of Victoria, and one of its most successful business men, instead of having been one of its greatest traducers and lamentably unsuccessful in the management of his own affairs. Our cotemporary should remember that as "he who would

Friday, May 10th. SPECULATIVE AND DESCRIPTINE,-It is claimed that the aborigines of America came from Asia across Behring's Straits, and we see that in the twenty-five picked Sioux and Chippewas to be sent to the Paris Exhibition it is hoped that the wise men of their physique, habits, language, etc., the that history repeats itself, and we read in they may proceed with safety. musty tomes of Old World victors returning from fields of conquest burdened with the rich spoils of victory; of triumphal processions, where the captives were chained to the chariots of conquerors, and the trophies of desolated cities were borne aloft to give eclat and prestige to the returning heroes. It is an obsolete custom, never practiced by the Anglo-Saxon of this continent, except to silver spoons and gilt-edged family Bibles, and it is only fair to deduce from the episode which occurred in our streets on Saturday that the traditions and customs of the American red man reach back beyond the tide of ages and the swelling floods of the Pacific spoils by the people of Jehoshaphat in the valleys about Mount-Seir. So much by way of preface. Some two or three hundred Bannacks and Snakes are camped near the city. Recently they had a fight with Pen d'Oreilles or Nez Perces, it is very immaterial which, and slewed of their enemies eight valiant warriors, and raised the wigs of three, capturing a mule, a pair of tweezers, three brass rings and a tin kettle. Home came the braves and great was the rejoicing. The old squaws smiled affectionately and the dusky maidens pressed their lovers to their haversacks. The trophies were given to them, a procession was organized, and through the streets of Virginia, through its "rather than advocate a principle mud and filth, the spectacle moved in stately he did not believe in." It was grandeur, furnishing a nine minutes, wonder to the staid people of the burgh. Fixed on poles, like Gesler's cap, were the scalps of the slain, fresh and gory, trimmed with "break." The CHRONICLE was esta- gingham ribbons and the long black hair dangling about like cow-tails in fly time. To carry these, two healthy looking squaws, grim, obese and slatternly, with the sins of fifty years upon their idiotic heads, and the filth and grease of a generation on their tattered buffalo robes, were selected. Ranged on either side, as they marched by the front, location on Wharf street. were some fifty squaws, papooses and dogssloshing through mud to their knees, and out in support of the Unconditional joining in the infernal ee-e-yoh, ee-e-yh, of the big medicine man in front, who furnished the instr mental music for the occasion on a tamborine which had got frosted and was swollen to the size of a tub. Chief Quixotic crusade against us. The re- Marshal and grand conducter of this motley procession of Indians, dogs and vermin, was an untutored buck, mounted on a cayuse, ancient and lean, who conducted we were in, demanded and received through the principal streets to the lower end of town, where the procession disbanded to hunt cold victuals and "ol' clo's" up the

THE CASE OF TRADES' UNIONS .- The Bullionist, commenting on the Commission months from the date of his with- about to sit at Sheffield on the above subject says :- "The issue before the Commission is live, however, to bear down all oppo- no issue between class and class; it is an issue between two portions of the same class; between oppressors and oppressed, between the enlightened and the prejudiced, the industrious and the idle : between those who seek to coerce others for their own benefit, and those who ask only freedom to make their own bargains and use their own labour as they please. The apprehension of this fact will dispel much misconception and irritation; will disperse the halo of undeserved credit with which the partisans of a democratic despotism have striven to invest the worst remaining form of social tyranny : and will enable Parliament to enter on a consideration of the report of the Commission, and the future policy to be pursued towards trades' unions, free from any fears of trenching on the rights of labour, or of provoking the suspicion and enmity of the artisan class: will open the way for a strict enforcement of those plain principles of English law which secure equal rights and equal liberties to all, and recognise no title in the majority to have been "jumpable" until the 1st as strong an evidence of the sound tered individual choice and judgment."

An Editor with one Idea-From the 1st "senior proprietor of the Colonist" to the 9th of May-in seven successive is ues two years ago, as it is of the rotten - the leading articles of the News have ness of those then advocated by our been based upon articles in cotemporary cotemporary. It is really refreshing to journals. The Columbian is considered once in the week; the Colonist five times, and the San Francisco Bulletin once. The Bulletin will be exceedingly gratified no doubt, to learn that its sentiments have met the approval of the News, while the Columbian and Colonist are overpowered with grief to know that they have fallen under the powerful censure of their trip-hammer adversary.

WE hear from Leipzig of a singular literary event. A novel is said to have been written by a simple peasant in the Voralberg, and its publication is near at hand. The rural novelist, it is sald, has acquired in govern well must first learn to obey," the solitude of his rocks and mountains, by govern well must first learn to obey," the solitude of his rocks and mountains, by day and every night since the great catass so he who would point out to others dint of hard reading, an unusual degree of trophe of the 4th inst, there had been a the road to success must first travel it education, and has been prevailed upon by competent judges to venture out into the literary market. It was only by accident that this hidden talent was discovered.

DANGER-The shooting season, 1867, having commenced, Adjutant Vinter publishes a tion of shocks keeps the inhabitants in concantion to all persons who may have occasion to travel near Mount Tolmie Cross Road. lie buried under the ruins of their homes. A red flag will be hoisted near George At Argostoli and Lixuri such as are able Deans' whenever firing is going on at the find a refuge at night on board vessels in the the east will be enabled to trace out from butts, and parties turning down towards the harbor; those who remain on shore gather targets are requested to wait till the red flag huts made of boards hastily nailed together truth or falsity of this theory. It is said is shown from the marker's butt, when -enough, indeed, to give some slight shelter

> sailor named Warner, belonging to H. M. S. at Lixuri, where the catastrophe was more Malacca, was taken in charge on Wedness sudden and awful than at Argostoli, out of a day for an alleged assault on a brother blue population of 5,000 there were killed not jacket, at the Halfway House on the Esqui- from the wounds and injuries then receive malt Road. Complainant did not make his ed, and the sufferers in too many cases lie appearance and the defendant, whose good without food, or shelter, or medical aid. character was testified to by an officer of the ship, was discharged.

light-keeper at Race Rocks, came up yester- far the greater portion of the inhabitants day in a helpless condition, from the effects remain in the island homeless and ruined. of rheumatism or lumbago. There is only one man left on the rocks to attend to the to the wars of Xerxes and the gathering of light, and a substitute for Petersen must be road from Lixuri to the village of Cosmosent down without delay.

> Masonic.—The members of Victoria and Vancouver Lodges, F. A. M., will proceed to Nanaimo, on Tuesday, to be present at the opening, on Wednesday, of the new the opening, on Wednesday, of the new overhanging the sea, at a height of about Lodge at that place, a charter for which was 300 feet, stood the convent of Kipouria. latety received from England.

> NAVAL BALL-Capt Smith and the officers of H. M. S. Shearwater gave a ball last at the time in that portion of the convent night on board the ship, which was attended by a number of ladies and gentlemen. The Malacca's band was in attendance and discoursed delightful musica

the Northwest Coast with a lot of furs. She pillar has fallen of the peristyle which surreports the schooner Langley in Naas River and the schooner Kate 200 miles above this The circular lighthouse of St. Theodore, in port bound north.

be removed to the buildings belonging to About a mile and a half north of Argostoli the colony on Government street, and now currents of water rush into the land from leased by Messrs Franklin. The Post office the sea, turning two under-shot flour-mills, was located on the site from 1859 to 1861, earth. Some years ago, boats having been when it was moved down to its present stationed round the island, a quantity of oil

FROM NANAIMO AND WAY PORTS-The steamer Sr James Douglas returned from Nanaimo last evening. Among her passen-Manaimo last evening. Among ner passengers were Mr and Mrs Carswell, and Mr J,
these atreams. The answer was in the
negative, but I was informed that it was in

CHALLENGE-The Victoria Cricket Club yesterday received by telegraph a challenge Corfu for the relief of the sufferers, and a from the New Westminster Club to play a sum of about £200 has already been form match at an early day on the grounds of the latter at the capital.

CHIEF JUSTICE CAMERON-It is announced that ex Chief Justice Cameron will be offered practicel suggestion. The great want of the a seat on the Supreme Court Bench, should a unhappy people of Cephalonia is the want of vacancy occur, at a salary of £800 a year. We doubt the truth of the rumor.

QUICK TRIP-The H. B. Cos. bark Glaramara arrived at San Francisco in seven days from this port. She was heavily laden and that the boon should be in no

yesterday on a charge of assaulting one of dews, might await the time when, the awful the officers of his ship.

San Francisco for Victoria on the 8th. She with violent rain, which continued during has freight on board for this port.

THE ARCHIVES OF GERMANY-In accordance with an agreement between the mem- over Cephalonia, wetting the women and bers of the Old Bund, the archives of the late Federal Diet are intrusted to Prussian keeping, on condition of free access to them by every German State. The library of the Diet will be incorporated with the Frankfort public library, but the maps and plans belonging to it must be likewise open to the inspection of any of the States. The antique furniture, pictures and historical curiosities adorning the late Federal Palace at Frankfort are to be presented to the Germanic Museum, established by a society of antiquarians interfere with the minority in any matter at Nuremberg. It is not yet determined former Federal fortresses shall be apportioned butterfly," suggested the nobleman,

The Earthquake in Cephalonia.

A correspondent, writing from Corfu on he 14th inst., says :- "On Saturday, the 9th inst, about midnight, I arrived at Argostoli, Cephalonia, in the Austrian Lloyd's steamer Vulcan. Having landed on the following morning, and having passed two days and nights on the island, I not only witnessed the effects of the earthquake of the 4th inst, in Arflostoli, but also the still more dreadful desolation in Lixuri and having further penes trated into the mountain district north-west of Lixuri and seen the once happy, but now ruined, villages of Cosmopoli, Skenaia, and St. Thekla, I wish, however imperfectly, to convey to the English public some idea of the melancholy state of the island, and to suggest what seems to me the best mode of affording speedy relief of its ill-fated inhabis tants. When I left the island on the 12th inst., the state of things was thus :- Every succession a smaller shocks. On the night of the 11th inst, these shocks were especially frequent, and on the morning of the 12th, from 1:30 a. m., to 3 a. m., I counted no less than eight shocks, three of them being severe especially one at 3 a.m., which caused an already sha tered house to fall. This iterastant alarm. Their stores of food, their clothing, their furniture, for the most part, from cold or night dews, but not to keep out ALLEGED CUTTING AND WOUNDING -A the 4th inst. I know not, but I was told that rain. How many were crushed to death on less than 50. Many have perished since Of the 25,000 inhabitants of the island, many have fled to Zante or Patras, and about 400 have taken refuge in Corfu, 200 RACE ROCKS LIGHT.—Peterser, the first Stamboul this morning (the 14th). Still, having arrived by the Austrian steamer The shock of the 4th seems to have been most severely felt in the peninsula forming poli its traces are seen, not only in the ruin of human monuments and habitations, but also in great landslips and in huge masses of rock which have been hurled down from the heights above, and lie in hideous confusion. On the western cliff, Suddenly, part of the rock, uprooted from its base, fell sheer into the sea, carring with it a whole wing of the convent: Fortunately have sunk several feet; part of the quay, too, has fallen below its former level; the prison, the bank, are shattered and ruined, though FROM THE N. W. Coast—The trading schooner Gazelle came in yesterday from Sir Charles, is, in its interior, shattered to pieces, yet it is remarkable that not a single rounds the building, supporting a balcony. the harbor of Argostoli, was apparently uninjured; the windmills in the island. THE CUSTOM HOUSE AND POST OFFICE will tion, seemed also to have escaped damage. and feathers was floated cown these streams, but neither feathers nor oil were seen to reappear, and the cause of the phenomenon remains unknown. I inquired at one of the mills whether since the earthquake of the 4th instant any change had been observed in this district that the shock seemed to be first felt. A committee has, as you are doubtless aware, been formed by English residents at warded for distribution to Baron d'Everton, the British consul at Argostoli. I trust that the funds at the disposal of the committee may be largely increased by contributions from England, and I also venture to make a shelter. I believe that the most acceptable present from England would be a large supply of tents. These tents should be sent with all convenient speed to Baron d'Everton who would doubtless take care that they should be lent or given to the really poor, abused. Then, pitching the tents under the shade of, olive-trees, the sufferers, breathing A SEAMAN of the Astarte was arrested freely and sheltered from rain and night visitation having ceased, they may reconstruct their homes. At present it is sad to think of their sufferings. On the night of SAILED-The ship Amethyst sailed from the 12.h a thunder-storm broke over Corfu, the morning of yesterday. A gentleman who has arrived this morning (the 14th) in the Stamboul, from Cephalonia, has just informed me that the storm also broke pitilessly children to the skin, and bowing down the sick and aged who were exposed to the fury of the elements. He also tells me that the shocks are increasing in frequency and severity; that last night, at half past five p. m., a prolonged and terrible shock was felt, causing a house to fall, and killing ten persons; and that it is generally thought there is a volcano beneath the land."

Lord Buckingham was once at a dinner where a Mr Grub was requested to sing: which law leaves within the scope of unfet. how the guns and other armaments of the knew not what to sing. Sing "I'd be a He begged to be excused, urging that he is now at gitive with a price set apon manded until Wednesday.

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Mexico. " Quartero fallen-Miramon dead-Maximilian in hiding-the Imperial army disbanded"-is the substance of a laconic telegram from the commander of the Liberal forces in Mexico to the Minister representing the interests of the Juarez Government at the City of Washington. A deal of sensational rubbish has been flashed over the wires for the past few months concerning this very same Maximilian and the miserable people whom he came all the way from Austria, five ty that they pessess. years ago, to rule. At one time, not many months ago, it was said that Maximilian had abdicated and left the country; at another, that Marshal Bazaine, the French commander, had placed his Majesty in confinement because he refused to give up certain correspondence that compromised Nas Liberals. All these stories are now known to have been without foundation-made up in the United States to excite popular feeling against the poor, deceived Emperor. But the last despatch, we think, is in the main correct. Instead of abdicating, Maxis the Church party for support. The wealth of the Mexican Church is enormous. It possesses immense landed interests; and nowhere out of Italy or richly endowed than in Mexico. Amid threats and attempts to despoil it by needy Republican Governments. From this party and the better class of Hapsburg, one of the staunchest departure of the President Juarez had during the winter, this makes quite a serious left open to him. For a time everything went on swimmingly with the young Emperor; but just when he absorb the North American continent. border, on the other; until Napoleon, tired of the expense of maintaining an army there, and requiring all his soldiers at home in an anticipated struggle over the Luxemburg question, can Government and the clamor of his a cow and calf, the property of R. M. Hutchreach of harm; but a stern sense of When informed by Hutchinson's agent that rapidly increasing. The number of head on make a final stand rather than desert for the defendants, and claimed that his clients those who had welcomed him to the believed the cow and calf to belong to them; country and who had remained true they were wealthy and respectable men, and to his cause throughout. If the dess had compensated Mr Hutchinsen to the full

British Culmist his head by the people whose interests he seems really to have had at heart. Having got rid of Maximilian the Republicans will assume power, But the nature of the people is such that they cannot long remain quiet trian Government would be but too happy away, throwing the occupants to the ground under any form of Government, and a to repurchase at any price these unpleasant and dashing the vehicle to pieces. Mr King very few months will elapse before we mementoes of defeat. But what was their sustained a fracture of one of the small bones shall again hear of revolutions and dismay on finding the Vienna authorities of of his right wrist, and Mr Steele was relation of the allied republic, and nothing counter-revolutions, and the Mexis a different opinion! Their offer was flatly so severely cut about the head that he lay can be anticipated concerning the solution of tian and sinking lower and lower in the scale of humanity until, too weak to offer any resistance, they will either be overrun by their great carded coats will eventually find their way neighbor, or will fall beneath the across the ocean, to re-appear on the backs heel of some military despot, who of the South American soldiery. The creole will stamp out the last spark of liber- States in those latitudes have ever been the

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

COMMUNICATED. CRICKET - FLEET v. VICTORIA. - This atch took place at Colwood on Saturday and was won by the Fleet and Esquimalt by 46 runs in the 1st innings. The batting of Mesers Ellis and Weaver of the Victoria poleon; and lastly, that he had to "cut Eleven was very good. Messrs Browne, stick" and left his friends to be dealt Howard and Green, batted well for the with as traitors by Juarez and his Fleet, and the steady play of Lieutenant Waller of the Shearwater was also very much admired. The balling of Messrs Frere Howard and Lieut. Drummond for their espective sides was very fair. The long stopping of Messrs Ellis and Browne was very good. The fielding of the Victoria Eleven was excellent. The day was very fine and the ground presented a very gay milian threw himself into the hands of appearance, numerous spectators being on the field; amongst whom we noticed Sir James Douglas, Capts. Oldfield and Smith, R. N.; the Chief Justice and Family, and His Worship the Mayor, and many of the Spain are cathedrals so grand or more Great enthusiasm existed amongs the gallant elite of Victoria and the neighborhood tars, and great amusement was afforded to William Creek, 23d April, says that after all the convulsions and changes all hands. The Band of H. M. S. Malacca devoting two days in hearing the case of the ficient guarantee of its success. through which the unhappy country was in attendance under the able manage- Grouse Creek Flume Company vs. the Canhas passed since 1820, the Church has ment of Mr Geo. Bird, and discoursed excel- adian Company, who had jumped a part of maintained its supremacy and its lent music during the afternoon, which tend- the Flume Company's ground, the magiswealth notwithstanding frequent ed greatly to enliven the proceedings. We trate, Mr Spalding, decided that the defendduring the season.

PANTHERS-A somewhat formidable spe-Mexicans, Maximilian received a warm cimen of the panther tribe, appreciating the welcome. A member of the House of quality of mutton bred on Mr Weir's farm at Metchosin, paid a visit to Gordonbush Catholic families in Europe, the stas ed his lips after the feast to which he had bility of his throne guaranteed by helped himself than the dogs were after him, Napoleon, and Republics being just and when Mr Weir followed up he found then at a discount owing to the in- him "treed," so discharging the contents of ternecine struggle in the United a revolver in order to blind him, he returned States, there was every reason to be- for a heavier weapon to the farm. His son lieve that his Government would be Adam Weir, then accompanied him to the sufficiently strong to hold in check the spirits who had long kept the the ground. After a short skirmish with on business from that city from Jau. 1st to outer harbor yesterday afternoon. sufficiently strong to hold in check scene of conflict, and by a well directed country in a state of excitement and the dogs he was secured and his skin now Feb. 16th, of the present year. On his return turmoil, and at the same time furnish adorns the entrance to Gordonbush. This he found that his wife, Rosa M., had oba security for life and property which makes about the hundredth panther destroy- tained a bill of divorce from him, on the had not been enjoyed since 1820, when ed by Mr Weir and his son, and the first of ground of cruel treatment. It was the first the Spanish yoke was thrown off and this season in the district. Two summers intimation that he had that she was disthe independence of the country pro- ago they secured fifteen, so that we may ex- satisfied with their married life. It appearclaimed. Pleased beyond expression sabbath before last, whilst Mr Parker's peowith the manner of his reception ple at Rocky Point were at dinner, another Maximilian organized his Government and ascended the throne which the

THE LEECH RIVER MINES-A gentleman had succeeded in bringing something a failure. The works, which were to have like order out of the state of chaos been completed last fall, are not yet finished, into which the country had fallen and numbers of men have been hanging on through successive years of misgov- earning a bare subsistence for months waiternment, the American war came to ing for a supply of water. By this time at an end, and the American Governa least five hundred men should have been at ment, fully impressed with the Monroe work. Blame attaches, we are told, to the doctrine, which is that the Republic engineer of the work, who it is stated knew of the United States is destined to but little about the business, to the contractors and to the Government, for not taksent its agents to encourage Juarez in the time at first specified. We trust that ing steps to see the contract finished within his efforts to regain his lost ground, this notice will cause the proper authorities and ever since a bloody and relentless to take steps for the completion of the work warfare has been waged between the before the mining season sets in. It is fear-French and Imperial forces on one ed that in the event of a freshet, from the los side and the Republican soldiers, sup- cation of the dam and the manner in which plied with arms from the American it is constructed, the flume will be seriously injured if not altogether carried away. There are some thirty or forty men on the river waiting for something to turn up.

CHARGE OF STRALING A COW AND CALF .-

TROPHIES FROM KONIGGRATZ .- A short pieces of military equipment which have be severely but not dangerously injured. passed through the enemy's bands. Precedent makes us inclined to think that the disbest customers of the Prussian Government for old guns, muskets, shakoes, and such like

to dance and sing, and wound up by striking cultivation this year than ever before, him on the head with the bottle. Jackson Wheat has been largely sown. acknowledged that he was at the house drinking rum with Turner, but charged that the latter, in a fit of jealousy, struck him first when he returned the blow with compound interest. The complainant's little girl swore that Jackson struck her father without cause or provocation, and officer McMillan said that when he went in the house an hour after the assault, he saw Turner lying insen- one of the hands of the ship Parisian lately sible on the floor and bleeding freely. The from New Zealand, died at the Royal Hosmagistrate, after remarking upon the brutality of the assault, fined Jackson \$25; in lungs, default of payment, two months' imprison-

GROUSE CREEK FLUME-A letter, dated hope to have many more such pleasant days ants must yield possession to the plaintiffs. Considerable dissatisfaction was expressed at this decision, the Canadian boys contendet armis. The officers of the law were to be trout. despatched to the creek to dispossess the jumpers on the 24th ult. The magistrate, in deciding, appears to have taken a proper view of the case, the Government by the ed and another is absent in California. A terms of the new charter having regained possession of a large tract of valuable mining land which was formerly held by the Com-

ed that one Sanford was the only witness in case, and he had married the divorced woman soon after the decree. Switzer had been served with no notice of the suit, had no suspicion of it, and returned to his home, after the sixteen days' business trip away to find himself a divorced man and his wife with another husband. He laid his case before who visited these mines two days ago states the same court which granted his wife the divorce, and obtained a decree setting aside that divorce. But meanwhile, Sanford ran off with the double wedded woman.

> Assaulting a Wife-W. J. Scully was brought before Mr Pemberton vesterday on a charge of being drunk and disorderly and assaulting his wife. The accused pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness, and was fined \$1 25. To the charge of beating his better half, Scully said that his wife came home in a state of intoxication and was moving the things out of the house. Mrs Scully denied that she was intoxicated, and complained of habitual ill-treatment on the part of her husband. The magistrate made ment might be come to.

who has visited Metchosin Settlement, we sued by the cabinet put it beyond a doubt are informed that the farmers feel much encouraged and are prospering. Having disposed of the produce of last year at good William Reece and William Smith, two prices, they have energetically set to work to the Pacific. farmers in Saanich District, were charged for the prospects of next year. Parker at yielded to the demands of the Ameri- before Mr Pemberton yesterday with stealing Rocky Point has 115 acres turned over and seeded and is clearing more. Helgeson has own people and withdrew his army. inson. The animals were tied up during over fifty in the same condition, and also in-Forsaken by the French troops Maxi- the night, and in the morning the cow was tends clearing more. Vine, Hunt and Framilian might easily have left with found dead. The calf was slaughtered and ser have also put in more cereal crop than them and placed himself beyond the the carcass sold to a butcher in Victoria before. The stock on all these farms is also in London, has caused a favorable impress duty seems to have impelled him to the animals were his, defendants paid the Mr Weir's farm is above 1000. They are all place. The name of the owner of the lucky value of the animals. Mr Bishop appeared of opinion that the operation of the tariff will enable them to get better prices.

THE American schooner Crosby having been thoroughly overhauled at Laing's shipyard, was launched yesterday. She will from Valparaiso in October last on a private patch is to be believed, the Emperor value of the animals. The case was re- carry coal from Nanaimo to Portland, cruise, had returned after an absence of 123

SERIOUS ACCIDENT-Qu Sunday evening, island covered with guano at a distance of time ago, 10,000 Austrian uniforms, part of a little after dark, while Mr Joseph King and the spoils taken in the battle of Koniggratz, Mr James Steele were driving down Fort wore disposed of by the Prussians. The street in a buggy, one of the shafts became enterprising individuals who bought them detached from the axle, and striking the were buoyed up with the idea that the Aus- hind legs of the horse caused him to run declined, it being, as it seems, a point of insensible for some hours. Dr Powell atetiquette in the Austrian service to use uo tended the sufferers and pronounced them to

FAREWELL-Lieutenant Moorhead, of the Volunteer Rifle Corps, being about to leave for California, was entertained last evening at the rooms of Corporal Norris, by a number of friends. The health of the Lieutenant and other toasts were drunk with enthusiasm and appropriately responded to. All present expressed deep regret at parting with so efficient an officer and agreeable a companion as BRUTAL ASSAULT WITH A BOTTLE-Abra- Lieutenant Moorhead, who is deservedly ham Jackson, an athletic colored man, was popular with the Corps and citizens generally. charged in the police court yesterday with SAANICH DISTRICT-Under the influence having beaten Richard Turner upon the head of the late rains the crops in Saanich Diswith a bottle, inflicting terrible injuries. The trict have commenced to spring up and a complainant said that Jackson came to his large yield is anticipated by the farmers, house with a bottle of rum, and commenced who have a great many more acres under

> WATER SUPPLY-The Spring Ridge Water Works Co. are extending their pipes along water to vessels lying at Brodrick's whart, and also to accommodate the necessities of

DEATH AT THE HOSPITAL-Wm Rhode, pital yesterday, of inflammation of the

HORSE RACING-On the Queen's Birthday a number of horse races will come off over Beacon Hill course. The names of the gentlemen connected with the affair is a suf-

REGATTA.—The preliminary notice for a regatta on Queen's birthday appears to-day. A large number of boats will be entered, and the managers promise plenty of rational

ing that Government had no right to change place of resort for gentlemen of a piscatorial the charter of the Flume Company, and turn of mind. The "catch" yesterday was threatening to resist a writ of ejectment vi large, one party hooking nearly 100 fine

> MUNICIPAL COUNCIL-The Council held no meeting last evening, a quorum not being present. Two of the members are indisposmeeting is called for Wednesday evening.

ARRIVAL-A large ship, supposed to be the Astarte from the Red Sea, consigned to Capt Stamp, and bound for Burrard Inlet G. Paul Gen Phillippeaux, Gen Petion Fau-Amos J. Switzer, of Chicago, was absent to load with spars for France, arrived in the

> For Comox-The Assistant Surveyor General proceeds to the Comox district this morn ring on business connected with the Lands and Works Department

> From the Sound-The steamer Eliza Anderson arrived at ten o'clock last night from Puget Sound. She met with a strong head wind on the way over.

A Cowardly ruffian yesterday beat squaw in a ruffianly manner and managed to avoid the Police, who were put upon his

THE NEW WORLD arrived about 7 o'clock last evening from Puget Sound with a large number of passengers and a " big" freight.

THE contract for building a cottage at Esquimalt for Mr Fred. Williams, was yesterday awarded to Mr Swigert for \$1050.

Down.—The lines south of this place The Greatest Family Medicine of the age were down all day yesterday.

South America.

By way of Panama we (S. F. Bulletin) have Valparaiso dates of March 17th and Callao dates of March 28th. There is very little news of interest.

The question of war or peace still remains insettled in Chile, but the probability is that a few appropriate remarks and remanded the present administration will accept of a Seully for one day in order that an arranges mediation, although it is thought such a course would lead to a revolution.

La Patria of Valparsiso says :- The pres-METCHOSIN DISTRICT-From a gentleman ent condition of affairs and the policy purthat we are to have either a truce or the men diation of the United States. The Mercurio thinks the Spaniards have

no intention of paying another warlike visit, The same paper remarks:-The fortifica-

tions of Valparaiso are being worked at with great assiduity, and they have received the approbation of a distinguished Belgian engineer consulted thereupon by the Government of Chile. The new loan of \$10,000,000, contracted

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valued at \$85 647, had not transpire !. Some excitement existed among political parties in regard to the coming election.

The Prussian brig Triton, which sailed days, and reports having discovered an

In Peru Congress has under its considers ation the draft for a new Constitution. The debates and discussions on the article concerning public worship are carried on in a spirit of independence creditable to the National Legislature. The intolerance of the prevailing party has provoked a vigorous op-

the Spanish question. Queen Victoria's message may have induced many to believe that the European mediation was rejected, and that offered by the United States has some probabilities of success.

The Revolution in Hayti.

By way of Panama we (S. F. Bultetin) have further particulars of the revolution in Hayti. From the Kingston (Jamaica) Gleaner of March 25th, we summarize the following:

The acts of the Haytien people succeeding the revolution of the 22d were such as to lead the President to decide on abdicating, This last determination on the part of the President was arrived at in consequence of the department of St Marc, about 30 miles north of Portsau Prince, having taken up arms against him, under Victorin Chevallier and Gen N ssage of that department.

On Wednesday morning, the 13th, President Geffard voluntarily resigned, and published his act of abdication, and a Provis onal Government was forthwith established, consisting of the Cabinet members and the Senate. The President having left the Natienal Palace, and taken his family with him embarked on board the French steamer D'-Estaing, then in port. The Provisional Go-Wharf street for the purpose of supplying vernment immediately sent the Haytien steamer Alexandre Piti n to St Marc with a deputation to the revolutionary leaders, in order to arrive at an amicable understanding with the insurgents of St Marc, and to inform them of the resignation of President Geffrard.

The revolution reported in Port-au-Prince a fortnight ago, had been completely quelled by Geffrard previous to the emeute of St Marc.

The assault on the National Palace took place at midnight of the 22d of February. The President's bedroom was riddled with

shots. As soon as the President's amnesty to the prisoners was published, and the insurgents set free, they lost no time in carrying the agitation and spirit of disaffection into St Marc's, and on or about the 8th of March, the people of that district took up arms and made Gen Nissage prisoner, but he was released on parole, that he would head them on the march to Port-an-Prince. As soon as President Geffrard became aware that the PROSPECT LAKE continues to be a favorite position was untenable, unless by the shedding of blood, he made up his mind to abdis cate, as he was averse to any hostile proceedings; and he immediately called upon the Senate to meet on the 16th instant to elect a President. The act of abdication was unconditional, and was addressed to his Ministry and the principal members of the

President Geffrard dismissed his former Ministry, and named a good one, in the hope of meeting the popular wish, but it had no effect upon the people. The Ministry, in order to secure the popular voice, had called upon six popular members to form a Privy Council, consisting of the following: Gen bert, Andre Germain, L. Duval, Gen Du-

Gen Nissage is a colored man, and so is Petion Faubert, who accompanied Soulous que on his landing at this port, and who was on the staff of President Geffrard.

The Haytien man of war Galatea, which left on the 13th instant for St Marc, on her arrival with the news that President Geffrard had abdicated, was seized by the revolutionists, disarmed, the crew imprisoned, and the vessel moored under the guns of the fort. On the 15th instant, the insurrection-

ists made a public attempt to break into the Custom house and Treasury, but were not successful. In their endeavor to procure arms and ammunition from the arsenal they were more successful, the magazine having been broken open by them and a large quantity of weapons and ammunition secured and carried away.

THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND. PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER

Taken internally, it cures sudden colds, coughs, etc., weak stomach, general debility, nursery sore mouth, canker, liver complaint, dyspensia or indigestion, tramp and pain in the stomach, bowel complaint, painter's colic Asiatic cholers, diarrhosa and dysentery.

Applied EXTERNALLY, cures felons, boils and old sores, severe burns and scalds, cuts, bruises and sprains, swelled joints, ringworm and tetter, broken breasts, frosted feet and

chilblains, toothache, pain in the face, neu-

ralgia and rheumatism. It is a sure REM-EDY FOR AGUE AND CHILLS AND FEVER.

Holloway's Ointment and Phils.—Experience before Authority.—For nearly the third of a century have these remedies stood in the foremost rank for overcoming ulcers, sores, swellings, rashes and all descriptions of skin diseases. At first the faculty denounced these medicaments, but the experience of sufferers soon overthrew all interested opposition. Those whom Holloway's Medicines had cured told other invalids the benefits they had derived from their use; these, in their turn, tried them, found equally satisfactory results, and thus are these admirable curatives used and prized throughout the habitable globe. The Ointment has always been applied with the most marked success in bad legs, erysipelas, varicose veins, swelled ankles, and numberless other infirmities, by which thousands around us are sorely oppressed.

A Revolution in Cathartic Treatment. housands of persons regard aperient pills as a species f medicine that destroy their own efficacy by repetition. n other words, they suppose that, however monay be the number taken at first there is no escap may be the number taken at first there is no escape from wholesale coses in the end. Brustol's Sugar conted Pills, however, are a grand exception—the only one-to this general rule. The doses are always moderate, four being the usual number of pills for an adult, and six the largest dose. The effect they produce is permanent, and it is not necessary to continue them, in order to prevent a relapse. For constipation, sick and nervous headache, billous disorders, chilfs and fever, stomach complaints, general debits. nervous headache, billous disorders, chilis and fever, stomach complaints, general de billy, colic and the irregularities of the female system, they are a specific eure. This may be received as a rule to which there are no exceptions. They are put up in glass vials, and will keep in any climate. In all eases arising from, or aggravated by impure blood, Baistol's Sargaparilla should be used in connection with the Pills. The Weekly British AND CHRONIC Tuesday, May 14, 18

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WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE

The Willy British Colonist, expressed the same opinion to Lord Stanley. An Indian Whiskey Seller in Trouble: Mechanics' Institute — Dr Alexander Yule, Jack Scott, a bad looking fellow, was are of H. M. S. Shearwater, delivered a very cause of the outbreak. In 1858 the Cratans grievances, and dispersed on receiving assurance that this should be done; but, instead of these promises having been performed, the taxes had been increased and the adminis-The island of Candia, one of the o evasions and delay, but sent six thousand ish islands were very numerous, but Egyptian troops to occupy every point of most of them are now annexed to strategical importance, while the Governor endeavored to arrest every man who had Greece: the only important one she taken part in the movement. Under these circumstances the Cretars flew to arms, and then the Porte sent Mustapha Pasha as a commissioner with promises of redress. Be-fore, however, he arrived the mischief was done and peace was almost impossible. Mr Leyard, whose knowledge of the East adds weight to his opinion, asks, is a man because ne is a Turk or a Mahomedan to be an outcast from civilization? or if what was right as charge of stealing a bottle of Old Tom a year regarded a Christian was wrong with respect ago. to a Turk. But that was the kind of language people used when they talked of ex-pelling the Turks and giving the Greeks their rights. The Turks are the old landed

retains is Candia, anciently celebrated and powerful under the name of Crete. Its extent is 100,000 square miles, and its population about 1,000,000. It has been remarked, that it is difficult to seize the whole truth on the spur of the moment. The first flush of cool, deliberate falsehood and calenlated misrepresentation bewilders the unfortunate individual who looks into the muddy torrent, of information through which he must wade.

into the muddy torrent of information through which he must wade. First, we have to learn what was the Christian people? The opinion of the Chrisorigin of the insurrection? This is tians of Greece, of Servia, or of Bosnia was not that the Mahomedans should be allowed and chattels; if your goods will not realize not an easy question to answer, beto remain in the country but that every man, woman and child should be dispossessed and cause it has been difficult to get at the truth, there being so few imparturned out of Europe. It would be no small thing to drive a population of 4,000,000 from tial witnesses, and the statements house and home, from goods and land, to from the two sides, the Cretans and starve. It was not merely a political question but also a religious one, not simply bethe Turks, are not only conflicting but tween the Mahomedans and Greeks but beflatly contradictory of one another. tween the Greeks and the Catholics, If power is given to the Greeks they will assuredly expel the Catholics. But would the Turks consent? In Europe they are a warlike people,—would they, without a struggle, bia River Bar is contained in our telegraphic give up their lands, goods and houses, and be doubted; but these were not the allow themselves, their wives and children, to be sacrificed? The effect of such a policy would be te excite such a rising of Mahomedans in Turkey in Europe, and such a mas- ports and ran regularly for several years in sacre, as the world never saw. With the the Merchants' Line of ship, for which the Turks it would be a struggle for life or death, then firm of Pickett & Co. were agents. The and they would make it so when the time came. Great Britain holds many millions of Mahomedans in India under her sway, and San Francisco to Victoria in less than six

That local grievances exist, and that the administration, in the opinion of those accustomed to good government, would not be considered good, cannot local abuses but a movement of "a position? The British Minister at G eece, \$50,000 will be found to be nearer the corwriting to Lord Stanley, said :- "The most rect figure. serious statement I have yet heard for the cause of the insurrection is that a very bad THE LECTURE AT THE THEATRE—Dr Compfeeling has sprung up between the natives ton's lecture last evening was well attended.

the Greeks. Between Christian and prepared immediately to embark. The Sala dropped would have been quite as forcible Mahomedans, on a mere abstract mander, a French gunboat, was got ready for sea, but that not being sufficient he perprinciple, our choice would not be suaded a number to embark in a Turkish doubtful; and were there any imme- frigate and corvette, a part of the Turkish diate prospect of driving the Ottoman squadron. The Turks landed them in good from Europe and establishing one or faith, but they were met by the Athenian more Christian nations on the ruins of his empire, we should look upon the achievement as a gain to the cause of human progress. Could mere wishes obtain from the Porte the lives on board Turkish ships!" The bells of the churches were kept ringing, the drums of vested to a considerable extent in that flume, ation to the Grecian Kingdom we should regard it as a satisfactory arrangement. But individual opinions or national aspirations are far differ-

Tuesday, May 14, 1867.

The Cretan Insurrection.

most fertile in the Mediterranean Sea.

lies south-east of Greece. The Turk-

cause of the insurrection. The move-

ment has not been for the redress of

religious and national character" in

favor of an entire separation from the

Turkish Government. That this feel-

ing should exist is not to be wondered

at; the centre of the movement was

in Greece, though the disturbance

broke out in the Turkish provinces;

the Cretans had observed the success

attending other movements in favor

of nationalities. They saw Italy was

become a nation and Germany to a

great extent united ; it was not una

natural that they should think their

time was come. Hence we read with

heart-felt pity the record of the hero-

ic and gallant struggles which have

taken place on that island. We are

against oppressing barbarism. Mr

ent from the duties incumbent on Government. The difficulty as to the Cretan question is aggravated by the juxtaposition of two hostile races whose co-existence, unless under the rule of a paramount power, cannot be Grecian patriotism. Thus far the insurrection easily conceived. Were Crete ceded to Greece, 70,000 to 75,000 Mahomedans would be either banished or exterminated. It is against this deep-seated rancour between Turk and Greek that any schemes of self-government for Crete would be likely to founder. Lord Stanley proposes "a system of administration similar to that adopted in the Lebanon" where a mixed population lives under the rule of a Christian Governor appointform a new European equilibrium.

tone as Ali Pasha the Governor, add-

ing that all the sound part of the pop-

ulation had not hitherto participated

in the insurrection. Baron Brunnow

ed by the Sultan, and assisted by a Council in which the contending races are equally represented. But the vicinity of the Grecian sympathisers and adventurers who are the prime agents in the annexation scheme, would render the arrangement of Lebanon almost impracticable in Crete. Again, what was the origin of those troubles? The Turks maintain that the outbreak was not owing to misgovernment, but was excited by foreign emissaries, with a view of annexing the island to Greece, and the French Consul, in his note, inserted in the Moniteur, held nearly the same

small samples of gold dust, were left untouched .- Examiner. Bar will come off next week. The party was no more seen. Deceas will leave Westminster on Wednesday next.

the thief or thieves had entered the building

Thursday, May 9th

assembled in order to demand a redress of cott, on Monday evening while in the act of Human Skin," before the Mechanics' Institration of justice more flagrantly corrupt than claimed that he was intoxicated when he listening to this year. The lecturer showed mercy of the court. For a character he re- was warmly applauded by his hearers. ferred to officer Macmillian.

Macmillian-I did see him at work in the Big Bend country last year. Scott-Yes, and I was robbed of me

wages; give me a chance, Misser Pem'erton, to leave the country. Magistrate-Has he been convicted be-

Sergt. Bowden-He was arrested on

Macmillian-He's a regular whiskey trader Scott-I'll go to San'ich Islan's if you"ll let me. I was one of the men who escaped out of the boat at Death's Rapids, when 16

men were drownded.

Magistrate—Well, Scott, I'll fine you \$50, o be recovered by distress on your goods the amount of the fine, you will have to go to prison for three months.

Exit Jack, happy in the knowledge of the fact that his board, lodging and washing are provided for him for the next quarter at Government expense.

WRECK OF AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE-The barkentine W. B. Scranton, an account of the wreck of which on the dreaded Columcolumn, was a favorite vessel on the route between Victoria and San Francisco. She made many successful trips between the two they might say, "If Mahomedans have no days' time, which was only excelled by the right to govern Christians, Christians have bark Glimpse, in March of the same year; no right to govern Mahomedans." And if they found Great Britain backing up Chris- the latter made the run in five days and two tians in murdering the Turks, who would hours, but while attempting to enter the harguarantee the security of affairs in India? bor after nightfall was wrecked on Clover Supposing the Cretans had obtained what Point. The telegraph fixes the value of the their friends at Athens desired—Annexation cargo at \$200,000, a palpable mistake—

and the Grecian volunteers. If they fall out thus early in the day, what will it be should the admission to the first part was free, a the Grecian Government hereafter be per- a collection being taken up to defray the exmitted to extend its baneful rule to this un-happy island?" The Cretans and the volun-tors were however overcome. Mustanha teers were, however, overcome; Mustapha
Pasha turned the Greek camp at Turba, and told that the conflict is not that of a he was thus enabled to occupy the whole a class, before whom he proposed to deliver sovereign against his people but a province of Selines without losing a man. the second part of the lecture at \$1 per The volunteers retreated to the cold and eles head. About forty remained behind, and war of race against race: it is the vated plain of Omalos, where only a part could procure food. The rest were scattered. Issued to the narrative of many disgusting. The Cretans advised the volunteers to send truths. The first part of the lecture, which a deputation to the Pasha to ask permission we heard, was demoralizing in its tendency Leyard, however, tells us that the to return to Greece in foreign vessels, and and should not have been delivered before Turkish atrocities are not a whit enforced their advice by refusing to furnish and should not have been delivered before food to the enemies of the Sultan. This was an audience in which were several boys, worse than have been perpetrated by granted, and six hundred of the volunteers and a great many excellent ideas that were

> FAITH IN THE FLUME- 'Its all up the flume !" is a localism used to express utter rabble, who had the upper hand, with incessant shouts of "Death to the traitors!" italists have not lost faith in the William "Strike down the deserters!" "Throw the Creek Bed Rock Flume. Mr McWorthy, a "Murder the wretches who have saved their well known and shrewd California capitalist, the National Guard were beating, and the and we understand he has brought with him citizens were firmly resolved to murder and we understand he has brought with him every man who had returned from Crete, and they succeeded in their resolve by killing and an interest in the same enterprise. It is estiwounding several men. This statement is mated that the flume will facilitate the workconfirmed both by Greeks and foreigners, ing of a large extent of ground on the Creek

prove a successful mode of recruiting, supplies undeniable evidence of the power of appointed to inquire into the Sheriff's sales of is quieted, but only to break out afresh when real estate for taxes, met yesterday, Hon. W the Ottoman troops are withdrawn. Space A. G. Young in the chair. The evidence of will not permit us to-day to show that it is the Assessor was taken, and an adjournment the great object of European policy to prevent the extension of Russian power in the direction of Constantinople—to maintain the Ottoman Empire for the purpose of European purchased at the Sheriff's sales, or who may equilibrium; and when, by the natural pro-gress of events, some dismemberment takes by any of the acts done thereat, or in conplace, some province detaches itself from the nection therewith, are requested to attend of that province into a new and independent before the Commission to give evidence in sovereignty which should take its place in support of their respective claims or grievthe tamily of States, and serve one day to ances.

THE FIRE-The alarm of fire on Tuesday night was caused by a quantity of clothes Robbery-On Sunday afternoon the gold accidentally taking fire in a upper room in dust specimens of the public library were Mrs Mecredy's house, head of View street. missed from the glass case in which they had The door of the room was burned through in been kept. The lock had been wrenched off one place, and a trunk and chair partly defrom the case and a clean sweep made of the stroyed. The first intimation the occupants, dust. An examination of the premises who were down stairs, had of the fire, was the showed the windows open in the lower story noise caused by the fall of a piece of plasterfronting the bridge over the ravine. Here ing, which was loosened by the heat.

and gained access to the library by the trap-ANOTHER ACCIDENT-While the steamer door over the stairway. The dust was worth Lillooet was within a few miles of Hope, on \$80. Four vials on the table, containing her upward trip, on Saturday night, Charles Delany, an ex-Royal Engineer, and for some THE GUBERNATORIAL EXCURSION to Boston was no more seen. Deceased was about 32

Jack Scott, a bad looking fellow, was ar- of H. M. S. Shearwater, delivered a very rested by officers Macmillian and Woolla. instructive and eloquent lecture on "The selling four bottles of Indian whiskey to a tute, last evening. The audience was small Siwash. When brought before the Magis- which is to be regretted, as the discourse was trate, yesterday, Scott pleaded guilty, but one of the best we have had the pleasure of sold the spirits; he threw himself on the a thorough knowledge of the subject, and

THE ALLEGED COW STEALING CASE-Smith and Reece, who were accused of future, dismissed the charge.

Examiner.

DEPUTY SHERIFFS-The following named gentlemen are gazetted as Deputy Sheriffs: For New Westminster-Mr Henry V. Edmonds; for Victoria-Mr John J. Austin; Cary; I have seen him, sir, in the Supreme for Cariboo-Mr Francis V. Lee; for Yale- Court sueing for " half commissions" for the

Cooper and David Leneven, Esq.

GROUSE CREEK FLUME COMPANY'S GROUND The trespassers were ejected from the commenced to sink a shatt to test the

celebrated soirces at the St. Nicholas Hall, Majesty's birthday, the 24th of May.

THE "ISLANDER."-This Sunday paper will appear for the future under the auspices of Mr F. F. Dayis, better known as "F. F. D." It will make its first appearance under Mr Davis' auspices on Sunday next.

SHIP CHARTERED-The ship Siam, 800 tons, has been chartered at San Francisco, by Captain Stamp's agent, to carry a cargo of lumber from Burrard Inlet to Melbourne,

this district vice J. M. Sparrow.

EXCURSION FROM NANAIMO-The steamer Enterprise has been chartered by the Nanaimoites to take a number of people to Westminster on Queen's Birthday.

NEXT STEAMER.—A dispatch from San signation that stole over his intellectual Francisco states that the Active, Capt. Williams, will sail from that port for Victoria on Saturday next. The California will be announced. Yes, sir, I have observed all these

Tuesday next, the Summary Court will meet on Saturday instead of Monday.

WHARF-Laumeister & Gowen are build-

PASSED UP-A ship, supposed to be the

CUTTING.—A sailor from the Malacca was ancient friend. I ask no more! arrested last evening on a charge of cutting a messmate on the forehead with a knife.

The B. C. Examiner has completed its first volume. It looks healthy. The steamer Diana came over from San Juan Island yesterday.

The Fraser is "swarming" with oolahans.

nor could any synarice cover a rarer inkury than a bath fragrant with its delicious aroma, where Purchasers are requested to see that the words "Florida Water, Murray and Lanman, No. 69 Water street, New York," are stamped in the glass on each bottle. Without this none is genuine.

before referred to will only, we fear, aggravate the disagreeable impressions the Vicatorians have formed on the subject.

A Noble Old Roman (Rum'un!)

MESSRS, EDITORS-It affords me much gratification to notice that my old friend Monitor," alias "Lazarus," alias "An Humble Disciple of Knox." alias half a dozen other cognomens, has assumed the editorial toga and is installed as editor in-chief of your morning cotemporary. To be sure, I and others were induced to subscribe for the support of that journal "five dollars a month for three months" under the impression that we were helping a poor man along; stealing a cow and calf belonging to R. M. and had no idea at the time that we were Hutchinson, came again before Mr Pember: giving "Monitor" an organ on which to grind ton yesterday upon remand. Witnesses his dulcet strains; but who will begrudge to proved that the cow belonging to Hutchinson pay the last month's subscription (now greatly resembled a cow that the ac- nearly due) when he is told that so highcused had lost, and the magistrate, after ad- minded a gentleman as the editor of the vising the accused to exercise more care in News is to be directly benefitted thereby? Why, sir, I have watched " Monitor" CHERRY CREEK-A man arrived in Hope, through all the varied phases of his checkfew days age, with information from the ered life in this colony, and I have come to Cherry Creek silver mine that a rich strike admire the man for his characteristic unself-had been made. A ledge three feet thick isbness, his public spiritedness and his sterhad been discovered, consisting of the same ling honesty. I have seen him, sir, basking dark rock as that assayed some time ago at in the full glare of gubernatorial sunshine, the Government Assay Office, and which stretching his Adonis-like legs beneath the yielded at the rate of \$1200 per ton, __ carved mahogany of Governor Kennedy, crecking jokes and nuts with his august entertainer, and with a laudable desire to combine business with pleasure, as he broke the necks of champagne bottles and toasted his Mr Abraham Barlow; for Lillooet-Mr sale of that splendid piece of property, and noticed with a feeling of admiration the naive FROM NEW WESTMINSTER-The steamer manner in which he pressed his claims upon Enterprise arrived from New Westminster the jury and heard him acknowledge with a at 4:30 o'clock last evening with 30 passen- glow of patriotic pride the noble advice that gers and a Cariboo express. Among the he gave the Governor, viz: " To buy the passengers were Hon. Joseph Trutch, Capt. Castle first and consult the Assembly aftern wards"-words, sir, that deserve to be inscribe ed on parchment in letters of diamond dust and handed down to posterity as the original Flume Company's ground on Grouse Creek saying of one of Nature's noblemen. I have by the agents of the Company, who had seen him, sir, stand up in his place in the Assembly and with a petition in one hand and a dried Russian codfish in the other in strains of fervid eloquence lay claim to a Another Treat-Magnire's band will Government bounty of \$4000 for discovering entertain the excursionists, as well as the fishing banks on the coast of Sitka, which Victoria citizens, by giving another of their certain untruthful "Yankees" of San Francisco succeeded in hocussing him out of by Government street, on the evening of Her falsely professing to have worked the "lead" for several years before the keel of " Monitor's" schooner disturbed the quiet waters of Bristol Bay. I have seen him, sir, when denied payment of a just claim by Governor Kennedy, standing outside of the Government. offices, shaking his stick at the Governor's windows and protesting in the choice language RACING Gigs—The Enterprise last evening of honest indignation and in elegant expletives brought down two racing gigs which were against the basely illiberal manner in which bought at New Westminster by Jack Reid, he had been treated, and I observed, sir, the there being no further use for them at the masterly manner in which he beat a hasty retreat when the Governor's orderly, who had been ordered to kick him from the square, proceeded to perform that agreeable duty, and watched with surprise the wonderful agility that he displayed in placing a considerable piece of ground between his person and the orderly's boots. I have seen Mr Good Appointment—The Governor has "Monitor" standing in the Supreme Court appointed J. A. R. Homer, Esq, to be act- with his "blood boiling" at the "foul ining Inspector of Weights and 'Measures for sinuations" that an unprincipled adversary had preferred against him, his eyes filled with "manly tears" at the bare reflection of what his "friends at 'ome" would think of him when they learned that he had been stigmatised as an "old reprobate." And, lastly, sir, I noted with satisfaction the sweet, angelic, dove-like expression—the air of Christian refeatures when the verdict of the wicked jury that gave his ungodly opponent a victory was noble traits in " Monitor's" character, and I SUMMARY COURT—In consequence of the intended trip of the Chief Justice to Yale on should fell into a month? should fall into the hands of so worthy, so good, so honorable, so unselfish, so charitable, so intellectual, so agile, so amiable, so honest, so patriotic, so game an old cock as the editor-in-chief of the Morning News ing a wharf from their grist mill to deep draw my subscription? Refuse to pay the last installment? Perish the thought! Others may advance the paltry excuse that Revere, from San Francisco for Nanaimo, an action for "false pretences,"—but as for passed Trial Island yesterday afternoon. utter, and to argue freely," on behalf of my

ANONYMOUS. The Late Cricket Match.

Messrs Editors: - Alluding to the letter from the Fleet Cricket Club, reflecting on your report of the match at Colwood, and imputing partiality, animus and inaccuracy to your res porter, we must confirm everything before written on the subject. The Victoria Cricket Club, while admitting their somewhat late arrival on the ground, deny having been Ponce de Leon on Perfumes.—This celebrated Lieutenant of the great Columbus pronounced the flowers in the everglades of Florida "the most fragrant under the skies." From these odor-teeming blossoms Murray and Lanmans Florida Water is prepared, so that the fame of its fragrance may be said to date back to the days of the great navigator, who "gave to Castile and Aragon a New World." The blended breath of a conservatory of tropical plants in full bloom, is exhaled from this delicious and refreshing Water. When diluted, it purifies the complexion as well as perfumes the skin; nor could any Sybarite covet a rarer luxury than a bath fragrant with its delicious aroma. **Ea.** Purchasers are before referred to will only, we fear, aggra-

VICTORIA CRICKET CLUB.

Eastern States.

New York, May 6-Co-operative labor movements are progressing in this and other cities. Twenty-five printers open a cooperative book and job printing office today; another co-operative concern will soon open at Albany to take the State printing.

CHICAGO, May 7-All disturbances in the city have been quelled. Everything is quiet. Most of the manufacturing establishments are running again, in some cases with a short complement of hands.

TBY ATLANTIC CABLE.

of omes stad I Europe.

LONDON, May 3-Evening-The Tory Government was defeated in a division in th House of Commons on the Reform bill:

The Government warned the Reformers against meeting in Hyde Park on Monday

Prussia and Hesse have formed a treaty of

LONDON, May 4-Evening-An amend ment to the Reform bill was carried by the Liberals and accepted by the Government,

The Ministry have decided not to interfere with the Reform meeting on Monday, the 6th, but special constables are being sworn Apprehensions of serious disturbances at the Reform meeting to be held on Monday have a depressing influence on the stock market. London, May 5-The Prussian press complains that France is continuing military

Italy and Belgium, in addition to th Powers previously announced, will be represented at the Peace Congress.

Paris, May 4-The Minister of Foreign Affairs stated to the Corps Legislatiff that the basis agreed upon for the Peace Conference assures the peace of Europe.

BERLIN, May 4-Evening-Bismarck ha announced that the Diet approves the new

London, May 6-The rebellion in China in reported to be spreading. Nankin is threat-

The Derby Government has ceased to offe opposition to the Reform demonstration here. The Reform meeting in Hyde Park was peaceful. There was no riotous proceedings. After listening to short speeche the crowd dispersed in an orderly and quiet

NEW YORK, May 7-The Cologne Gazette says that as Prussia has a good understanding with the United States as well as Russia, the entente cordiale between Washington and St. Petersburg, in case of a war in Europe, may bark Esk, Victoria; bark Adelaide Cooper, be more beneficial than detrimental to the cause of Germany.

LONDON, May 7-A despatch from Dublin says McCafferty, who was tried for treason, was found guilty.

The Derby Government accepts the Liberal amendment to the Reform bill providing for a larger franchise.

Notwithstanding the preliminaries looking to the preservation of peace, France and Prussia are both rapidly arming. Alarm and disquiet pervade financial circles here tried on a charge of treason.

The European Conference to consider the Luxemburg question met to-day. It is reported that the leading powers hesitate to carry out the proposition guaranteeing the neutralization of the Luxemburg, and that the people ask for annexation to Belgium.

DUBLIN, May 7-Donnelly, a Fenian, has been convicted of treason. Clark was ac-

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7-The steamship Active is announced to take the place of the California for Port Townsend and Victoria. to sail on Saturday next.

San Francisco Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 .- Sailed, May 6-Bark Ocean, Puget Sound. Arrived. May 7-British bark Glaramara, seven days from Victoria; brig Deacon, ten days from Port Townsend. Sailed, May 8-Ship Amethyst. for Victoria; bark Archibald, for Puget Sound; bark Torrent, for Puget Sound.

Eastern States.

citement. The Tribune thinks that nine- tional usuages in bringing about an adjustwork, mostly at the old terms. Some of the show its susceptibility regarding the guaranstrikers hold out, especially the machinists, whose places cannot be readily filled. The railroad shops are mostly closed, repairs being made at shops outside of the State.

Europe.

London, May 8-The Herald's special says the Peace Congress is held in the same room in Downing Street in which the Schleswig-Holstein Conference was held. The names of the plenipotentiaries are:-Lord Stanley (President) for Great Britain Prince De La Tour D'Auvergne for France Count Bernstoff for Prussia; Count Appon for Austria; Baron Brune for Russia Marquis de Azzislis for Italy; Baron de Tomacho for Luxemburg; M. Van Deweir for Belgium; and Baron Bentinell for the Netherlands. France is willing to accep the dismantling of the fortress of Luxemburg Prussia is not disposed to consent to the neutral petition unless all the Great Powers give guarantee of a settlement, which Engand hesitates about giving.

BERLIN, May 8-Bismarck says the situ ation is more serious than ever.

NEW YORK, May 8-A European mail dates as late as April 27th was received a

The Paris correspondent of the Independent says: Many hundred pieces of artillery have een sent to Strasburg. Small gunboats have been sent by rail to unknown destinaions, probably to the Rhine. All the chiefs of the French army have come to Paris for

It is rumored that a French fleet will leave soon for the Baltic. It is said that the Emperer will take command of the army.

The Neufchatel, Mirat and Dienne i Switzerland have inundated the country and ow form one lake.

It is stated the Turkish expedition will make a stand at Zepakey; nearly all the Cretans are there.

Nearly all the tailor shops in Paris are

It is believed in diplomatic circles that the Duke de Grammont brought from Paris the basis of a complete understanding between England and France in the event of war.

A letter from Victoria to the King of Pruesia insists that he shall spare Europe from a war in which England would be compelled to be neutral. She disapproves of the

San Francisco Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 .- Sailed Bark W. H. Gawly, Puget Sound; bark Gold Hunter, Puget Sound. May 9th-British

Peace in Europe.

Eastern States.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 10-A writ of habeas corpus was served on Gen Burton to-day ordering that Davis be produced before the Court at Richmond on Monday: He will leave here to-morrow. If Davis is released on the writ he will be re-arrested and

Europe.

London, May 10-Evening-The following s the basis for the deliberations of the Conerence agreed on: First-Luxemburg shall emain in the possession of Holland as Grand Duchy. Second-It shall remain neutral. Third-The head fortress of Luxemburg shall be razed.

Derby will be a candidate for Parliament. It is considered that peace is no longer a

The amended Reform bill was adopted in the House of Commons. Walpole has resigned.

Paris, May 10-Napoleon has promised assistance to lay a cable from Brest to Amer-

London, May 10 .- G. Hardy succeeds Walpole, and Earl Devon succeeds Hardy on the

NEW YORK, May 11 .- A special to the Herald says the terms of settlement are that no troops shall be retained in Luxemburg except the force necessary to maintain order. Lord Stanley announced in the House that the amicable settlement was practically realized At the Royal Hospital, on the 6th inst., Wm. Rhode aged 28 years, a native of Dundee, Scotland. CHICAGO, May 9—The labor question is at this moment (loud cheers). The Cabinet DAY, aged 37 years, a native of the United States, of orstill agitated, though daily creating less ex-

enths of the laborers in the city have resumed ment. He regretted to observe the House tees voted. England guaranteed Luxemburg to the King of Holland in 1839, and now merely adapted that guarantee to the present circumstances. The ministers had not extended but limited the guarantee!

Negotiations will be brought to a conclusion in a few days and all the papers laid before

NEW YORK, May 11.-Gladstone made a powerful speech against Disraeli's amendment, and in opposition he said it was a shallow. transparent and dissimulating pretence of a measure for the extension of the franchise.

Mr. Bright said the Derby bill was the most uniust and offensive measure ever submitted to the House of Commons. Messrs. Roebuck and Disraeli demanded

vote, the result was: for the Government,

322; against, 256. Loud cheering hailed the

California.

San Francisco, May 11 .- Sailed May 10-Bark C. Devens, Puget Sound; bark Rival,

European.

NEW YORK, May 9-Massey, the Fenian nformer, stated that he had ordered the rising in Ireland; that the Fenians in Dublin numbered 16,000, with 8,060 muskets; in Cork they numbered 20,000, with 1,500 muskets: and that they were to concentrate their forces at Limerick. When he was arested, his wife persuaded him to turn in-

London, May 9-The European Confernce adjourns to-morrow.

American securities have all declined London, May 9-Evening-It is reported hat Russia is concentrating troops in Poland. BERLIN, May 9-The Prussian Diet has ecepted the new Germanie Constitution. The health of our Minister is improving.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 9-The Emperor will visit Paris in June.

OTTAWA, C.W., May 9-It is understood that the Queen's proclamation creating the Dominion of Canada will shortly be issued. to take effect on the 1st of July. Lord Monek will be Governor General. The appointment of Privy Councillors and four Lieutenant Governors, and a general organization will follow. The elections will prob-

Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

May 6 - Stmr Fideliter, Erskine, Portland Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westmins Sch Alert, Francis, N. W. Coast Slp Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan Slp Leon, Oden, San Juan
Stmr Diana, Wright, San Juan
May 7—Stmr New World, Winsor, Port Tow
Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Townsend
Ship Astarte, Dodd, Aden
Stmr Emily Harris, Frain, Nanaimo
Seh Black Diamond, McCulloch, Nanaimo
May 8—Sch Annie, Elvin, Sooke
Slp Forest, Bradley, San Juan
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their present troubles gone so far as to propo a meeting and preparing a to the Home Government as this Colony may be allowed itself to the United State thinking portion of our re not require to be told that ment of that kind will meet smallest amount of success. ony might be taken and hel event of war, but a peaceable of the territory can not tal for many reasons. Were Gre ain to consent to part with tion of her territory, she mig pare herself to part with a hand that signed the bill of sale colony to a foreign power m well, at the same time, sign paper announcing England's r tion henceforth and forever of American colonies. This would first effect of annexation. The colonies would clamor for th privilege, and how could I consistently deny them a fav had just bestowed upon anoth ony? Were the principle admitted, the whole pow the British army, and navy co prevent the secession of all the nial possessions. One argume vanced by the advocates of the nexation movement to sho willingness - aye, "anxiety Great Britain to part with he nies-is the withdrawal of th tectorate over the Ionian I which was established by the of 1815; but the attempt to this as a precedent is absurd an honest, because Great Britain owned those Islands. She accepted the position of guardian them to protect them from th roads of the Turks, and when people expressed a willingne join Greece, the protectorate relinquished. There was neith

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by Great Britain, Neither were ever erected into a British Co It is quite true, as is urged by that our connection with Great