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MARRIED. g, 15th inst., by the Rev. Thomas , Minister of First Presbyterian er, Esq., farmer, San Juan Island, to Santa Cruz, California, papers please

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aged 33 years and five months, on ngs, Anna Fox, the beloved wife o thant, Barkerville, Caribeo. tances are respectfully invited to m her late residence, Fort street. ck, to morrow afterno s and scholars of the Wesleva nool are solicited to assemble at the . M. Church, at 15 minutes to 2. in ral in procession

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of attaining happiness is to secure to which life is stripped of all its plea-regularity of any function should be right by appropriate doses of these , which strengthen the system by ng the blood from all impurities. lered action, remove the cause of dis-re its normal and natural power to at inconvenience, pain or any other

And Victoria Chronicle. VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1866.

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Canadian Politics.

The Canadians are seriously exer- no security there can be but little cised over propositions by the Minis- credit; and where the policy of a gov try to impose a Tariff upon many ernment is apt to change with every articles that now enter duty free; wind that blows, public confidence is multitudes of documents, letters from magisto issue Government paper to the impaired and the wheels of progress trates, and other residents in Jamaica, exculamount of \$5,000,000 at present, with clogged.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Monday, August 27.

power to increase the issue to an indefinite amount as exigency may require; and to vote the Government a further sum of \$3,500,000 for public purposes. These measures are vigor-

ously opposed by the opposition in T. Wright, left Victoria harbor at 7 o'clock in the repression of the so-called insurrection Mrs Noah while engaged in washing her other ministerial journals. Some of his more the Lower House, where they were on Saturday morning, with a party of the at Morant Bay, to a trial in this country dishes, about the time the Ark floated over under discussion at latest advices. directors and shareholders, and their friends, and also that in case Mrs Gordon should Vancouver Island. The Tariff Bill, particularly, is op- for a trip to Clallm Bay, Washington Terri- take proceedings against the persons conposed strenuously by the mercantile tory, at which point the mine of the Phoenix cerned in the illegal execution of her late tive, Capt. Williams, will leave at 10, a.m.,

laim that its passage will destroy first to Port Angeles for cleatance, and then the trade of the Colony. The paper-money scheme appears to be based new engine was working and answered every on the greenback system of the United purpose for which it was erected, viz : hoist-States. Certain banks are to have ing coal, pumping, and ventilating the shaft. the issue of the paper, and the secur- The company were provided with lamps and ity offered is the general revenue of descended into the tunnel, which has been Theatre. It is sufficient to say that Messrs Kimbell, of the U. S. S. Saginaw on, board. the Colony. This plan does not ap- driven 380 feet. On Saturday the men com- B. P. Griffin, Godfrey Brown, Rushton, Cal- Messrs Mumford and Haines had left Olympear to meet public approbation any menced to take out coal, several tons of which, lingham, Clarke, Weynton, Wigham and pia for Portland. more than does the Tariff Bill, and a just raised, lay at the mouth of the pit. After others of our best amateurs, are to appear, thorough examination of the mine, the Bill to impose a tax of sixty cents per gallon on all whisky manufactured afternoon, reaching Victoria 6 o'clock, p. m The comedicita of the "Unfinished Gentles within the Colony, has caused a great On leaving the boat the guests expressed outory. The tax on whisky is now their regret at parting with the Captain thirty cents per gallon, and a very whose attentions had been unremitting. In highly amusing, while the burlesque of "Lord briek trade is carried on be- the course of a week or ten days the Comtween the lower counties of Canada pany will be prepared to turn out 40 or 50 and the United States where the tax tons of coal per day. It is gratifying to not per gallon is very heavy, and large tice the satisfactory progress that this Comquantities have been smuggled across papy is making. the line and disposed of at enormous THE REFORM DEMONSTRATION .- Since the profits. The cry is raised that an in- defeat of the liberal Government in the Britcreased tax will kill this illicit and de- ish Parliament, a large crowd on several ocmoralizing traffic, because it will lessen casions lately, have assembled at the entrance the profits of the Canadian distiller to Westminster Hall, cheering vociferously Alabama-a scene of which had just been and renders it impossible for him to the liberal members, and, according to the and renders it impossible for him to compete with the American manufac-bers as they were entering. Lord Elcho was hand. For a moment, so absorbed were the turer, even should the Canadian liquor followed on one occasion by a number of audience in the contemplation of the scene escape the vigilance of the American men uttering threats and execrations, and before them, that they seemed to imagine Custom House officers and pay no was only saved from personal violence by the gun to have been fired by one of the belduty. The Tariff proposed is sweep, some gentlemen who had accompanied him ligerent vessels. But as the truth gradually ing in its changes. On imported li- from the house. Mr Lowe was subjected to forced itself upon their minds they broke out for a short visit, informs me that the 3500 quors, a duty of 70 cents per gallon similar treatment. On the 27th of June, a into hearty laughter and applause. The gun acres of land at Cowichan called the Indian is proposed. On tea, 15 per cent. ad meeting, taking the form of a reform demon- was fired by the Active on entering the valorem and 7 cents per lb; on vinegar, stration, was held in Trafalgar Square, and 5 cents per gallon; on tobacco, from resolutions were passed censuring the Gov-2 cents to 15 cents per lb; on cigars, the house of Mr dladstone and tendered an from \$2 to \$5 per 1000. Heavy duties ovation, which, in the absence of Mr G., was on sugar, molasses, coffee, oils, medi- accepted by the ladies of Mr Gladstone's cines, spices, etc., are called for. But- family. The Times characterizes the meetter is to pay 4 cents per 1b; cheese, 3 ing as an "unruly mob," and describes the cents; lard and tallow, 1 cent; and assemblage at Mr Gladstone's house, as flour, 50 cents per bbl, while wheat "persons of the lowest class." Mr Gladstone, will be admitted free of duty. in a letter to the Morning Post, indignantly denies the statement. Mr Galt (the Financial Minister) has declared his intention of pushing THE GREAT ROWING MATCH-The internathese measures through at all hazards. tional sculling match, between Hamill and board the mail packet from Alexandria, Like the English Ministry with the Kelly, the champions of America and Eng-Reform Bill, the Canadian Ministry is land, concerning which so much interest determined that it will "stand or fall" on the issues presented; and a Tesolution of want of confidence in the resolution of want of confidence in the American rower, of whom such great things Messrs Pagden and Woollacott. After hear-Ministry having been voted down by were predicted. In the straight 5 mile race ing the testimony the Magistrate said he a large majority, it would appear that for £250 a side Kelly won by some six hun- was of opinion, whatever the' alleged Civil the Government will be enabled to se- dred yards; time, 33 minutes 29 seconds. Rights as to the ownership of the Cariboo cure the passage of the measures and And in the second race, out and home, same might be, that great violence had been used their own seats until Confederation terms, Hamill gave up at the turning post by the accused, but as the complainants did shall have taken place. The Confed- quite dispirited. The Sacramente (Cal.) not press for a penalty he should order Doueration scheme continues to form a prominent subject for agitation, and boat used by Hamill.

state of matters where their own in- that Mr Campbell was improperly returned, the new scene of their labors. Mr Brett gets the seat, and Mr Lowe at first terests are involved. An uncertainty ntended to bring the Mayor up, to the bar of v. I as to the intentions of the Government the House to explain himselt, if he could, but towards them is always to be deprecagave up the idea on the advice of Colonel ted. In public as in private life it is Wilson Patten. The poor man was evidents ever best to know or feel the worst at ly quite innocent of anything except a wish once. But what security has the to correct an omission in the Acts regulating Canadian business man, just as he has made up his mind to accept the highest elective officer of the borough ?- eign Plenipotentiaries appear to be most cournew order of things and made his ar-

Spectator. rangements accordingly, that the Confederated Government will not upset JAMAICA-Another blue book has been the whole system by passing another presented to Parliament, consisting of Govand adverse one? Where there is ernor Eyre's communications to the Colonial Office subsequent to the assumption of the Government by Sir Henry Storks, and of addresses to Governor Eyre. The volume, altegether extends to 483 pages, and includes patory of his conduct. All these despatches

and documents were laid before the Com- pool, Manchester and Glasgow. mission. At a special meeting of the Jamaica Committee held on Thursday it was resolved that the Government be urged to bring Mr street, came across a clay bowl, thirteen feet

A VISIT TO CLALLM BAY-THE PHENIX Eyre, late Governor of Jamaica, and his prinbelow the surface, imbedded in hard clay. A VISIT TO CLALLM DAY-THE THENIX Eyre, late Governor of Jamaica, and his prin-COAL MINES-The steam-tug Diana, Captain cipal coadjutors in the illegalities committed This bowl, perhaps, was lost overboard by mented upon by the Melbourne Age and FOR SAN FRANCISCO .- The steamship Ac-

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and manufacturing interests, who Coal Company is located. The tug went besband, the committee will render such sesistance se is in its power Brie Peckly away a good maily passengers and som

> AMATEUR THEATRICAL PERFORMANCE .-The great attraction of the present week will be the Amateur Dramatic entertainment to take place to-morrow evening, in the Sound, having Captain Franklin and Ensign

FROM THE SOUND .- The steamer Cyrus man," is full of fun, and with the strong cast given in the programme cannot fail to be Lovel and Lady Nandy Bell," interspersed with songs and local hits from a well-known pen, is sure of making a hit. Seats may be secured at the box-office to-day and lo-mortoto. row, between the hours of 11 and 2.

one of the strongest arguments brought forward by the opponents of the pro-posed changes is that there should be no alteration in the present fiscal policy until all the Provinces have been unit-ed under the Confederation banner, which is daily gaining adherents in the Eastern Provinces and bids fair soon to become an accomplished fact. There is sound sense in this proposition

I do not purpose in this letter advocating the making this Colony a penal settlement, JAPAN.-Mr J Robertson Stewart has my only object is to keep the question before kindly favored us with copies of the Japan your readers, that it may be discussed in its various aspects-moral, political and finan-Herald, to June 27th, published at Yokohama. cial.

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They contain full particulars of the Conven-Should the measure be thought advisable tion and Tariff recently concluded between by our community, and should our consethe Japanese Government and the represenquent representation to the home authoritie lead to its accomplishment, the works necesto correct an omission in the Acts regulating elections. Somebody ought to have a casting vote in case of a tie, and who so proper as the and Bustard, were at Yokohama. The Fortatives of Great Britain, France, America desponding. Our farmers could look forward to a speedy reduction in labor rates, enabling tious. On the Queen's birthday the French them to work their farms to greater advantage, while the making of roads would bring their produce within easier reach of the

various centres of commerce and consumption; besides which, farmers, merchants, tradesmer and professional men would all, in their small pursuits, find their profit in the increase o business resulting from the increase of population. Large contracts required by an ncreased naval force, and new contracts, to supply the troops to be stationed here. Let the subject be ventilated.

S. S. S.

From Australia

By the Hamburg ship Willie, 60 days rom Sidney, we have later Australian dates : The recall of Sir Charles Darling from the enthusiastic admirers even go the length of proposing the erection of a statue in his

Morals in Australia are at a low ebb, if we are to credit the papers. The Melbourne Age in the course of a leading article says : to-day, for San Francisco. She will carry away a good many passengers and some freight. The mails and express will close at 9:30 a. m. rapidly extending its influence.

The Victoria solons are liberal mortals. The Home Government having removed the Governor of the Province, the Assembly generously voted his wife, Lady Darling, the snug little present of \$100,000, a present, which to her credit be it said, she had the decency to decline.

A despatch dated Adel

the Bowels, Liver and Stomach Complaints.

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A CURIOUS INCIDENT-On Saturday evens ing, while the "Mirror of the War" was being exhibited, the lecturer paused to explain the battle between the Kearsage and unrolled, when the whole house shook with harbor.

A SAD STORY-An English clergyman and his wife left Bombay on the 30th of May for England. They had taken passage in the mail packet for themselves and their only son. who had turned Mabommedan. He had obtained a sum of money from his parents to pay his debts on shore, and to the grief of his parents, when the time arrived that is the main reason of the agitation. for the packet to leave, the son was not on board, and could not be found. His father died on board the packet in the Red Sea, and his mother died on the 10th of June, on They each died, it is believed, from a broken

Walker arrived on Saturday with 30,000 lbs. bran, consigned to Mr J. A. McCrea, which she discharged at the H. B. Co's wharf and will be cut off during the night time. left again in the evening.

Embassy and Barracks were illuminated.

TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION. - The Elec

tric and International Telegraph Company

have opened their second line of communi

cation with England and Ireland. This con-

sists of a very heavy submarine cable, which

has been laid between the coast of Down

and Portpatrick, in Scotland, with a series

of new laid lines extending to London, Liver-

ANOTHER RELIC-Captain Doane, while

having a well sunk on his premises, on Rae

to-day, for San Francisco. She will carry

THE U. S. STEAMER LINCOLN, Captain

White, returned on Saturday from Puget

CHARGE OF DESERTION. - Three men deserters, have been remanded until Monday principal merchants' assistance in fixing the for identification. They deny the charge in salaries.

FOR PORTLAND-The steamer Fideliter, Captain Erskine, sailed for Portland yesterterday morning at 8 o'clock, carrying 30 assengers and an average amount of freight.

MR. BEGGS. the inventor of a machine for raising vessels, will go below to-day for ing the Labouchere.

The Cowichan Indian Reserve. EDITORS COLONIST & CHRONICLE :- A

gentleman who resided upon this Island a dozen years ago, and who is now returned Reserve is set aside for, and belongs to at least five hundred Indians, or at the rate of about seven acres per head ! One of those Indians has four cows and a garden containing vegetablés, a little grain and potatoes. A second has two cows, a third one cow. Several expressed their decided intention of working and saving their wages until they had sufficient to buy cows also. Such being the case, will the allotted area be too much for them ? It indeed appears that one or two people covet the land in question and

Surely it will be as well so utilise 500 Indians as a few white men, who indeed may

In consequence of continued drought, there is only 25 days' supply of water left in the reservoir. After next Monday the supply

The New South Wales Government has experienced a "change of heart," and were CHARGE OF DESERTION. - Three men busy perfecting a scheme of retrenchment, and Barry, Brown, and Terry, charged as and had asked the bank managers' and the

> Promising indications of the presence of gold have been discovered in the Middle Island in the great Australian bight, to which a party has been dispatched with provisions for five months.

The bark Sir George Grey, with 700 tons of breadstuffs, was totally wrecked at Cockburn Island, on her voyage from Chile to Auckland; crew saved.

The cattle plague has appeared in Austhe purpose of making arrangements for rais- tralia, and numbers of beasts infected with the disease are slaughtered and sold for sound meat.

The Black Ball ship Thetis was wrecked at Malden Island. The captain and crew was rescued and taken to Tatuti.

An earthquake was experienced in the southern districts of New South Wales on the 4th of May.

A movement is on foot to erect a monument n Sydney to the memory of Captain Cook. The Customs' revenue at Sydney, for April, were over £65,000 sterling.

The New South Wales Parliament was to meet about the middle of July.

The bark Aurora was recently wrecked near Sydney.-San Francisco Bulletin.

Red River Settlement.

[From the Nor-Wester.]

The grasshopper nuisance was abating, and from the rich appearance of the grainfields even do less, judging from others in the the farmers were hopeful of an abundant same district, than the aborigines. The settlement.

Indians possess too a considerable amount of A fatal cattle disease was reported to have poultry, ducks, &c, which they will turn to broken out at Pembina. practical account. Some of the aborigines A letter in the St. P.

A letter in the St. Paul Press, dated May are building superior houses more or less 8th, says: The water in the Vermilion river after the fashion of the English, and, taken is falling, and the dam will soon be com-altogether, my informant considers that during the time that he has been a been from ready, and in 30 days I think it will be up. the Colony there has been a very marked Improvements are going on rapidly in town. improvement in the younger Indians or ris- Houses are going up almost every day, lots ing generation. That the indians are anxious being cleared off, and some of them fenced, to know the boundaries of the land in order gardens being made, and already the marks that they may put a good fence around it, for at present it would appear that the white man's cattle destroy their fences first and constitute the villafies of the red children of potatoes afterwards-a very good way of the forest, who pass a lazy existence here, encousinging them] to produce. Governor living upon fish and rabbits, with which they Kennedy when there promised that he would can supply themselves almost without effort.

THE STRAMER ACTIVE returned from New benefit to the Indians; moreover if they per-

service and the state of the service of the service

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Union Feeling.

Everywhere on the Lower Fraserat 4 p. m. yesterday. The weather above and below New Westminwas clear and cool. ster-at every point at which a

town has been established or a po-Puget Sound, Steilacoom, August 20-Four soldiers betatoe-patch planted outside of the longing to Fort Steilacoom, called at Mr capital limits-the universal cry is for Locke's brewery for beer this afternoon. As Union with Vancouver Island, one he went to his cellar to draw the beer, the system of laws and one set of officials. soldiers followed him, knocked him down and Not a man is met-be he farmer, took the key of his safe from his person, one miner or merchant-but denounces of them holding him, while the other three the present system of Government as rifled the safe of about \$1600. Sheriff Judodious; the taxation as oppressive, son and a posse are in pursuit. No tidings of and the papinjay officials as so many robbers yet.

street House,

morning.

vampires sucking the country's lifeblood. Particularly is this the case at

controverted, the libels that Governor

Seymour has poured into the ear of the

Colonial Office. The spirit of jealousy

and ill-will that has manifested itself

no prophet to predict that the vote

would be two to one in favor of unit-

ing the destinies of the two Colonies.

In view of this feeling, it behooves

our people to bestir themselves and

desirable; but unless these Colonies

are included in the scheme now before

the Imperial Parliament, there is but

little hope of the Eastern Provinces

taking us under their wing for some

San Francisco, August 20-James Miller the town of Yale. The people, with had an altercation with some Italians at the scarcely an exception, are kindly discorner of Vallejo and Dupont streets, which posed towards Victoria, and would resulted in revolvers and knives being used by the Italians. After inflicting wounds on hail with gladness the day on which Miller, supposed to be mortal, they fled. Mat they were brought into closer com-Brady, of Washingtou Hose Co., and munion and fellowship with the com-Rodgers who interfered, were also wounded. mercial emporium of the North Paci-The culprits were unknown. fic. All recognise the importance of

Private telegrams quote gold in New representing to the Home Govern- York on Saturday at 149. ment the real state of public feeling Arrived-Ship Amethyst, 11 days from

on this important subject, and an Bellingham Bay; Almatia, 8 days from Port earnest desire is manifested to refute, Madison; Mary, 7 days from Bellingham Bay. by an array of facts that cannot be

California.

Sailed-H. M. S. Sparrowhawk, Victoria. Europe.

for money; 5-20's, 681/2: There is nothing in regard to peace nego-

in the capital of the sister Colony, and has been sedulously fostered by the Liverpool, August 17 - Noon - Cotton

Mexico

Matamoras, August 19-The French have evacuated Matamoras and Saltello, and both places are now in our possession. Within a month Gen. Escobada will have 10,000 men, and within three months he will be before take the necessary steps to direct this San Luis. Tampico has been attacked by with Pava's.

time to come. Annexation to the Father Point, August 20-The steamship succeed in crossing arms with the inaccess-United States has been mooted; but St David brings dates to the 10th. The to those who will give themselves the London Times says the speech of the King Our Prussian regiment agreed to cease trouble to think for a moment, the of Prussia, (which has already been reported fighting to give the Austrians a chance of idea will seem absurd and utonian, by cable) has not made a favorable impression measuring their strength in cold steel. It was one of those cool and habitually taciturn regiments from the far north, who during the hold upon the only seaport she pos- proved of his success. The absence of any last few weeks had been a wonder and an sesses in the North Pacific and allusion to France offends Parisians. The ever recurring grievance to the loquacious race inhabiting the pleasant and fertile valleys Times Paris correspondent thinks the French of Silesia, Felix. Uttering savage yells the people would hail a war with Prussia; Sclavonians rushed forward. The Germans Baron Werther left Berlin on the 8th for presented their bayonets, and in a moment, when the first shock had been encountered, cast away their muskets drew their swords and fought man to man in the good old fashion. I remember having read in German history of the strategical art, that so long as the sword was the principal weapon used in war, no Continental tribe could match the Tentons on the battle field. However, when California. the Germans, unluckily. for themselves. stumbled upon the invention of gunpowder, San Francisco, August 21-Miller, who other nations, more adroit in handling the was stabbed in a cutting affray yesterday musket and executing the manœuvre its use morning, died last night; the other wounded involves, were enabled to dispute the glory of men were doing well. military prestige with its former monopolists. Rumour is current that arrangements have Whatever the atom of truth in this self complacent assertion may be, there are few cases been entered into between the California on record where the Germans have really Steam Navigation Company and owners of warmed to their work on the battle field different opposition steamers running to Portwhile confined to shooting and stabbing. land and down the Southern Coast, whereby Shooting leaves them indifferent; the bayonet they positively hate; having an inin an effort to utilize the Union feel- these steamers have been induced to withdefinite feeling that it is not a legitimate ing of the sister Colony ? It is useless draw. It is reported that the Montana will weapon of warfare, but a sort of long stiletto, to appeal to the Assembly-they make only one more trip before being laid while, if you give them a sword, the heavier botch everything; besides, the people up. On inquiring of one of the agents he the better, they are in their own element and need no instruction as to how to lay it on states that he has no knowledge of any such effectually. To indulge in their battering in-clination, the Prussian soldiery formerly arrangement, but there is reason to believe that the rumor is not without foundation. used to reverse muskets, and belabor the foe with the but end, a process far too energetic Eastern States.

The Coroner has empanelled a jury UNCONDITIONAL UNION RESOLUTIONS Mr C. B. Young gave notice that he would move that the unconditional Union resolu-tions of 27th July, 1865, which are maniin the matter of the falling of Sumner Two smart shocks of earthquake festly humiliating and ruinous to Vancouver Island, be rescinded to prevent their being were felt at ten minutes past one this

made use of to the prejudice of the Colony. Mr DeCosmes—Oh ! Oh ! Dr Dickson—Hear ! Hear ! The steamer Active left for Victoria EXECUTIVE PAYMENTS

Dr Dickson obtained leave to introduce the motion of which he had previously given no-tice, recording the deliberate dissent of the Honse to the appropriation of public money Dr Dickson obtained leave to introduce the by the government to any purpose not sanc-tioned by the House. Wednesday was fixed.

CONFEDERATION Mr DeCosmos' motion, asking leave to ntroduce a series of resolutions on the subect of the confederation of the British North American Provinces, was set down for Wednesday, when at the suggestion of Mr McClure, the whole question of Union will be discussed.

House adjourned till Wednesday (to-day) at 1 p.m.

The Battles at Trantenau and Munchengratz. Wm. H. Russell, in a letter to the London

Times, gives the following description of the great conflict: On the 27th of June, one army corps of

the Crown Prince-the Fifth, or Posen Corps, commanded by Gen. Von Steinmetz-fell in with the Austrians at Nachod, on the Silesian frontier, 25 miles west of Glatz. Like some others which followed in its wake, this

corps had entered Bohemia both by way of Brannah, and Reinerz, with orders to move on to the fortress of Josephstadt by the famous pass of Nachod. The losses in this first encounter were not inconsiderable on either side, and it seems that both succeeded in taking some guns. At the close of the day the Prussians, as well as the Austrians, maintained their previous positions, a portion only of the latter retiring to Josephstadt, being replaced by fresh troops. On the day following, Gen Steinmetz ordered a second attack. Fortunately, he had been reinforced in the night by a division of the first or East Prussian Corps, being this time confronted by the Anstrian corps of the full comple-ment of 60,000 men. The battle lasted

several hours, terminating with the retreat of the Austrians, and the occupation by the Prussians of Skaliez, the next station on the road to Josephstadt. About 3000 Austrians were taken prisoners, and nearly as many

lay dead or wounded on the battle-field On each side some 90 guns had been at work. The Austrian cavalry was repeatedly routed by the Prussian Lancers, losing all their standards, and eventually abandoning the field to the victor. As to the Prussian infantry, it relied as usual upon the rapidity of its fire, the three ranks discharged at once, feeling into the channel in which it Questo, and one-fourth of our forces are in the first kneeling down. The Anstrians, on may be most useful in attaining the possession of the place, except where the the other hand, with the impatient temper great end. Confederation would be French to the number of one thousand are of Sclavonian races, and wishing to make up concentrated. Pava and his forces were for the inferiority of their guns, had recourse crossing the river in aid of our troops. The could attain the Prussian ranks their number, to bayonet charges. But long before they forces under Herrona consisting of 3000 men under the volley from the needle gun, was so returned to the national cause and united thinned as to cause the remnant to turn about and fall to the rear. With true Austrian perseverence they came on again and again. The result was terribly identical in

each case. In one instance only did they

BRISTOL'S

At half-past nine this morning the vanguard was sharply attacked by two brigades of the Sixth Austrian Corps, well provided with artillery, and followed by a third brig-ade as support. The Prince Holstein's heavy cavalry division at the same time appeared upon the field. By the efforts of the van-guard which withdraw should skirmishing SUGAR--COATED

ment I came up in good time from Braunau. As the troops arrived they were immediat-ely thrown forward to hold the nearest heights, the Kirchbach division to the right and the Lowenfeldt division to the left. The entire artillery, ninety guns, was brought up into the line of battle, to meet which the enemy was reinforced by the last brigade of the Sixth Corps and its reserve artillery The advance of the enemy was soon checked, and as soon as our corps-strengthened by an infantry regiment and reserve-had taken up its position, we were enabled eners getically to assume the offensive. The hostile Prince John's Cuirassier brigade was defeated by a brilliant charge of the First Uhlans' and Eigth Dragoons, under General Von Wnuck. Colonel Von Treskow and Lieutenant Colonel Von Wiehmann, the commanders of both regiments receiving honorable wounds.

The infantry, whose fire had been of remarkable effect, attacked at various points with the bayonet, and took possession of the advanced woodland aud surrounding ground. In these operations the flag of the Third Deutschmeister batallion fell into our hands. Towards 3 p. m., all the enemy's troops were in retreat, followed up by the fire of our artillery. One detachment of the First Uhlans succeeded in capturing two guns : three others were abandoned in the hasty retreat. The Cavalry, supported by some of the infantry, engaged in temporary pursuit, while the brigade of the Sixth Corps, that came up toward evening, undertook the vanguard. I returned to Nachod about 6 o'clock, after I had seen almost all the troops that had been engaged upon the field, and had thanked them in your Majesty's name.

The battle to-day is an honor to General Von Steinmetz and the Fifth Army Corps. cannot sufficiently praise the extraordinary coolness of the young troops. All arms have vied most gloriously in the discharge of their duty. The needle-gun effected considerable slaughter, and caused the failure of all the enemy's attacks, which were undertaken with great intrepidity. The artillery displayed rare powers of endurance in face of the hostile fire, at first greatly superior, and the cavalry showed itself more than a match for the much vaunted Austrian horse. Upon the Austrian side twenty-eight battalions were under fire, from all of which prisoners have fallen into our hands. The Ffth Corps, on the other hand, had only twenty-two battalions to oppose to this force, and of these the troops kept in reserve only came under the fire of grenades. The brilliant success of the day has been purchased with comparatively slight loss. From all I have seen, I estimate it from 500 to 600 men, among whom are a very considerable number of our brave officers. In addition to those already mentioned among the superior grades, I have to mention Major Von Netzmer; of the Eighth Dragoons, killed. Major General Von Ollech and Colonel Von Walther, commander of the Forty sixth Regiment, wound-

ed. The enemy's loss is, on the other hand,



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First Lord of the Treasury-Earl Chancellor of the Exchequer-Mr Foreign Secretary-Gathorne Hard Colonial Secretary-Lord Cranbo Secretary for India-Mr Adderley. Minister at War-General Peel. First Lord of the Admiralty-Pakington.

Lord High Chancellor-Lord Ch THE GREAT OURH Lord Lieutenant of Ireland-Lord bury. Lord Chancellor of Ireland-Mr W

Under Secretary of War-Earl

Attorney General-Sir H. Cairns. Solicitor General-Mr Boyd. Lord of Works-Lord John Manne Postmaster General-Lord Colche The Duke of Richmond, it is un was offered and declined the Lord ancy of Ireland. Sir E. L. Bulwe

is to be made a peer. Mr Walpole be in office. Chief Baron Pollock ign, and make way for Sir Fitzro. In Scotland it is expected that Geor on will be Lord Advocate, and E. S. Solicitor General.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

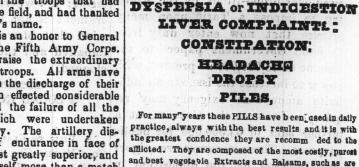
Wednesday, Aug The Addresses to Dr and

Evans. The following are copies of the alluded to in yesterday's issue, presen Rev Dr Evans, on the occasion of his d from this city to Nanaimo, and to his ter Miss Evans, for the untiring and interest manifested towards the School and Choir, (she being the orga about four years) of the Wesleyan

in this city :--Victoria, Vancouver Isla August 20th, 186

TO THE REV. EPHRAIM EVANS, D. Venerable Sir :-- We, the undersig behalf of the Congregation of the Church, of Victoria, Vancouver Isl sure you that we learn with the mos regret that the period of your Minist

this Church is about to terminate. We are, and ever shall be, mi your unceasing efforts in the cause tianity, and of the fact that to you, a others, is attributable the Establishm Wesleyan Church in these Colonies. Upon your arrival in Vancouver 1859, a Wesleyan Place of worship of gation there was not-for you it was by God's Grace, to become the for our Church in this remote part of t We humbly thank Almighty God blessings that have attended your labors. The ground on which we Church in which we worship-the I and the two adjacent dwelling hou long remain substantial memorials Christian zeal, sound judgment and ability. We had hoped earnestly that the tion of our quarterly board transmitt Missionary Committee in Canadawere set forth the many and great a that have accrued to us from your tions, and the affectionate desire of gregation that you might not be from us, would have ensured your sojourn amongst us. We bow with submission and wi to the determination by which your tion has been transferred to anoth yet we comfort ourselves with the l that it is for a wise end, tending to of God and the further propagation truth, that you are thus permitted to from us. We thank you with the warmest of gratitude for your ever anxiou solicitude for us ; for the doctrine ous truth which you have diligentl all times inculcated upon us; for th ple of holy living that you have your own life amongst us; for councils you have at all tim edus; and for the christian be and charity you have ever extended forlorn and the destitute in this com The Wesleyan Mission in Victor conver Island, will ever be a mon your sincere christian devotion, and ionate respect and love of its m living testimony to their humble tion of your moral and spiritual w The congregation of this Church theart and voice in prayer to Heaven may please God to bless you and ye with health and happiness ; to mi labors abundantly successful in ; sphere of duty, and through your in tality to bring many "from sin to living God." Allow us to tender to you the ac ing tea service, as a symbol of our appreciation of your successful promoting our highest good; and of we entertain for your simple, single ly life, and of our most sincere wish no distant day you will return to the place which your earnest life a have consecrated to God. JAMES DICKSON, J. M. SPARROW, DAVID SPENCER NOAH SHAKESPE



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The Westminster Review (Radical.)

Europe.

Legislative Assembly.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL BILL.

had introduced.

London, August 17-Noon-Consols, 88, tiations, except that all is going well.

official element for their own purposales for the week were 86,000 bales ; prices ses, finds no response in any other have improved 1/8 d., and middling uplands section of that Colony. Were the are quoted at 1s. 13/d. Breadstuffs firmer. country polled to-morrow, it requires

idea will seem absurd and utopian. by cable) has not made a favorable impression When Great Britain relinquishes her in Paris, even amongst those who most apconsents to give up the key to British Columbia-to lose prestige, and terri. tory-it will be after her greatness Prague. It is said that definite negotiations has departed and she no longer holds a woold be held between Austria and Italy. place among the great nations of the The King of Prussia would shortly proceed earth. Annexation would be desira- to Carlsbad, where a treaty of peace between ble for many reasons; but we might Austria and Prussia would probably be as well ask for the moon as to petition signed.

the Mother Country to allow us to sever the chord that now binds us to her. We would stand as good a chance of getting the one as the other.

Our only salvation is Union with conditions; and we have but to join our voices to those of our fellow-Colonists in British Columbia to accomplish our object. Who will take the initiative long since lost confidence in that illustrious body of statesmen: Governor Kennedy, with DeCosmos and Mc-

Clure, tried his hand at Union in 1865, and signally failed,-and no assistance need be looked for from that quarter. The people, it is plain to be seen, and mails of the 30th. must rely entirely on themselves in

any movement that may be made.



line down yesterday, but working today.

The steamer Montana, from Portland, arrived to-day,

appeared to be not to entertain the bill. Mr Pidwell said he should then wish to The U.S. sloop of war St. Mary's 56 days from Panama, arrived yester- withdraw it; the House did not seem to know what it wanted and did not deserve the day.

The number of deaths in the city The Speaker called the hon. gentleman to order. last week was 52.

to employ with so delicate and instrument as New York, August 20-The steamer New the needle gun, which would fall to pieces on York it appears did not wait for the arrival the second blow. So nothing remains but at Aspinwall of the San Francisco passengers to draw the sword, and although it is said to be a little too short and a great deal to light

to suit the taste of the men, still, as it is the The Great Eastern and accompanying vesnearest approach to a club within their sels of the telegraph fleet, were spoken on the reach in this civilized age, they prefer it in 20th, bound east to attempt recovery of lost an emergency to Brown Bess. In the present combat its efficiency in their hands was fully proved. After a few moments of slashing

right and left, the Sclavonian bayonet yield-ed up to the German sabre. On the evening TUESDAY, August 21. of that day the Prussians were no further than ten miles from Josephstadt.

Prussian Official Account of the Battles in Bohemia.

Berlin, June 30 .- The following dispatch Mr Pidwell a-ked if it was the intention of the House to take any action on the bill he has been received here from His Royal Highness the Crown Prince ;--The Speaker said the sense of the House

REINERZ, June 27. I have most respectfully to report to your

Majesty as follows upor " events of to-day: On the afternoon of the 26th General Von Steinmetz had pushed forward his vanguard under Major-General Von Lowenfeldt to. dish a war-sheep ?"-"No," answered the

very large. Over 2000 prisoners are in our The North British Review Free Church hands. His dead lay in many places in heaps, -ANDso that I estimate his total loss at 4000 men.

The trophies taken, were the above mea-Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine Tor y tioned five guns, one flag and two standards.

The four Reviews re-published by Messrs, Scott I shall not fail to forward to your Majesty, as & Co., are generally considered as the Great Reviews, and Blackwood has been justly placed soon as possible, further details and a special list of losses, together with the names of in the same rank. Whoever dispenses with read-ing publications of this class, whatever may be his general information, will soon be altogether behind the times in which he lives—and in these those who had the opportunity of especially distinguishing themselves. FREDERICK WILLIAM,

army.

times a person may soon get very far behind. They may be read and studied with advantage by the people of this country, of every creed and Crown Prince, General of Infantry and Commander-in-Chief of the Second Army. The following official despatch refers party. BLACKWOOD is unusually attractive at this

briefly to the events of the ensuing day: BRESLAU, June 29th. time, to Americans not only for its serial articles by distinguished writers of fiction, but for the account of the late civil war, now being written by Col. Von Borke, a German officer, chief-of-I have to announce to your Majesty a second victory upon the 28th, more hotly cond cond victory upon the 28th, more holly cond by Col. Von Borke, a German officer, chief-of-tested and more sauguinary than upon the staff to Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, of the Confederate

27th. Great loss in officers and men, though that of the enemy is decidedly greater. Some trophies have been again taken, but the number is still uncertain. Numerous prisoners have been made. Skalitz is in my hands. An order of Benedek's shows that I was opposed to-day by the Archduke Leowith the Sixth and Eigth Corps. pold, After two battles, my troops are full of courage and enthusiasm, breaking out into loud cheers. STEINMETZ.

Legislative Council.

WEDNESDAY, Angust 22. The Council met at 2:30 p. m. The hons. the Colonial Secretary, (presiding) Treasurer and H. Rhodes were present. ROAD BILL.

The Treasurer moved the second reading of a bill to amend the Road Act, 1860, seconded by Mr Rhodes and carried. It was subsequently sent to Committee.

APPROPRIATION BILL.

This bill came up for the second reading. The hon. Treasurer was desirous of expediting public business as much as possible but was not desirous of the second reading of bills he did not approve of.

time and sent to committee.

ward Nachod. After a short engagement | boy, "it's a ram."

The Council then adjourned till Monday next at 2 p.m.

Mr Rhodes did not see much harm in its passing a second reading. It would only be

advancing it a step. He was in favor of the As the bill was the order of the day it reuired no seconder and on the casting vote of the Chairman the bill was read a second

by HENRY STEPHENS, of Edinburgh, and the late J. P. Norrow, of Yale College. 2 vols. Boyal Octavo, 1600 pages, and numerous Engravings:

A Frenchman cannot pronounce "ship. The word sounds "sheep" in his mouth. Seeing an iron-clad he said to a boy, "Ish

the bill to-day. The principle of allowing the House of Assembly to initiate money



The Weekly British Calonist.

AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, August 28, 1866:

The New Ministry?

Considerable anxiety has been expressed

fer information respecting the members of

Foreign Secretary-Gathorne Hardy.

Colonial Secretary-Lord Cranborne.

First Lord of the Admiralty-Sir John

Lord High Chancellor-Lord Chelmsford

Lord Lieutenant of Ireland-Lord Malmes

Lord Chancellor of Ireland-Mr Whiteside

Under Secretary of War-Earl of Long-

Attorney General-Sir H. Cairns.

Lord of Works-Lord John Manners.

Postmaster General-Lord Colchester.

The Duke of Richmond, it is understood,

was offered and declined the Lord Lieuten-

ancy of Ireland." Sir E. L. Bulwer Lytton

is to be made a peer. Mr Walpole is not to

be in office. Chief Baron Pollock will res-

ign, and make way for Sir Fitzroy Kelly.

In Scotland it is expected that George Patt-on will be Lord Advocate, and E. S. Gordon,

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

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The following are copies of the addresse

alluded to in yesterday's issue, presented to the

Rev Dr Evans, on the occasion of his departure

from this city to Nanaimo, and to his daugh-

ter Miss Evans, for the untiring attention

and interest manifested towards the Sunday

School and Choir, (she being the organist for

TO THE REV. EPHRAIM EVANS, D. D :-

behalf of the Congregation of the Wesleyan Church, of Victoria, Vancouver Island, as-sure you that we learn with the most sincere

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We are, and ever shall be, mindful of

this Church is about to terminate.

Wesleyan Church in these Colonies.

Venerable Sir :- We, the undersigned, on

Victoria, Vancouver Island. August 20th, 1866.

Wednesday, August 22.

Solicitor General-Mr Boyd.

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in this city :---

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WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

VICTOBIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, } August 20, 1866. To MISS EVANS :---

To MISS EVANS:-Madame:-The undersigned on behalf of the Wesleyan Congregation of Victoria, Vancouver Island, beg to assure you that we learn with unfeigned regret that you are about to leave us. The loss which the Church will sustain will be great and very seriously felt. Yeu have largely contributed as Organist,

the new Conservative Cabinet. We are now for several years to encourage the cultivation of a taste for music, and in elevating our enabled to place before our readers the list hearts and voices in sacred song to God-and as furnished in a late number of the Scotswe cannot doubt but that your constant man-a paper proverbially well informed in attendance and unremitting exertions, have political affairs-which says : 'The following frequently been bestowed at the expense of are, we have reason to believe, the arrangements personal inconvenience. Permit us to tender to you the just and for the new or next Government, so far as well deserved tribute of our most sincers thanks, for your kind and invaluable ser-First Lord of the Treasury-Earl of Derby.

vices; for the deep interest you have always evinced in the prosperity of the Church, and for the urbanity and christian courtesy which Chancellor of the Exchequer-Mr Disraeli have at all times characterized your intercourse with us.

course with us. Accept the accompanying cake basket, and knife, as a mark of our esteem and affectionate regards, and be assured that you carry with you the blessings and best wishes of the whole Congregation. JAMES DICKSON, M. D., J. M. SPARROW.

DAVID SPENCER NOAH SHAKESPEAR, JOHN JESSOP, WILLIAM MACKAY.

THE FENIAN INVASION OF CANADA .- Mr Justice Monk has delivered his charge to the grand jury of the Queen's Bench, Crown side, which contains the following official and indicial allusions to the late Fenian war in Canada, or, as the Judge terms it, " an invasion of our soil by armed hordes from the United States." Justice Monk says, after some preliminary jubilant remarks :-"Friends and foes alike will understand the feelings and the temper of our people better when they see the different races that dwell in harmony in Canada, English, French, Scotch, Irish and Germans furnish defenders of the country; and had the emergencies arisen, we can easily imagine what would have been the bearing of the decendants of these heroic races, animated as they were and still are by high courage and the highest motives of patriotism. The action of the American Government came late; but it

bility, to decide when and how its laws were to be enforced. But when the moment for our neighbors, in their view of their duties, to act came, their measures were prompt and effectual, and, no doubt, materially conabout four years) of the Wesleyan Church tributed to avert verys erious consequences." -N. Y. Herald.

EARLY DAYS OF OREGON .- Many interesting reminiscenses of the early settlement of Oregon are elicited in the examination of witnesses in the case of the Hudson Bay Co. vs. the United States. Those who were here at the time of the Whiteman massacre will remember that the Indians were led in that affair by a half-breed called "Jo.," who

your unceasing efforts in the cause of Chris- had been in the employ of Dr Whitman.

Enterprise left yesterday morning with a few passengers, (including two Government officials who have returned to comfort "Argus") and a small quantity of freight. The steamer's saloon has been most elegantly painted, gilded and refurnished, equalling if not surpassing anything we have yet seen on this coast.

> METEOR .- A magnificent meteor was visible last night shortly before eight o'clock. Taking its fiery course from the zenith, it descended in a N.E. direction, when the bolid exploded, seemingly dividing into two parts. The heavens were brilliantly illuminated during the flight of the celestial traveler.

A BEAUTIFUL SUNSET .- The setting sun ast evening, produced one of the most glotious sights we ever remember witnessing even in the Tropics. The varied tints of the sky, and the gilding of the clouds, would have defied the pencil of a Turner in his palmiest days. Knowing ones predicted an approaching storm;

THE LEECH RIVER DITCH .- Tenders are required by the Government for cutting the ditch and building the flume and dam at Leech River. Tenders may be made separately, and the price per lineal yard must be stated for the two former, and a bulk sum for the latter.

RETURNED .- The U. S. Revenue Cutter Lincoln, Capt. J. W. White, with the Yale excursionists returned last evening. The cut ter, with Mr Mumford, Capt. Franklin, Mr Haines and other gentlemen, will sail for Puget Sound this morning.

IMPORTANT QUESTION .- A case will be heard in the Supreme Court to-day, in which the question involved is whether the salary of a Government official can be legally attached in the hands of a garnishee.

FOR THE SANDWICH ISLANDS-The schoons er Minerva, Capt. J. A. Gardiner, asiled last night for Honolulu, with a full cargo of merchandise as per manifest, valued at \$10,000. shipped by Messrs. H. Nathan and E. B.

COMMUNICATIONS .- " It never rains but it ours." After a protracted silence, our correspondents are now deluging us. are compelled to hold back several excellent

THE GREAT EUROPEAN BATTLES .- Elsewhere will be found highly interesting accounts of the several great engagements fought between the Prussians and Austrians in Bohemia. One account is from the pen of W. H. Russell, the well known Times correspondent.

FOR QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLAND .- The sloop Leonede, Capt. Smith, left last evening with four men for the Queen Charlotte Coal Company's mine. She will bring back a cargo of coal.

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER .- The steamer. | HIGHLY ENCOURAGING MINING NEWS CURES AND COMFORT FOR THE BED-RIDDEN.

NEW DIGGINGS AT CARIBOO! RICH STRIKES AT BIG BEND.

From a merchant who left McCullough

Creek on the 13th inst., we have most exciting Big Bend news.

Rich discoveries of gold bearing quartz have been made in the mountains adjoining McCullough Creek, by Charles Smith, of Victoria, who is on his way down with specimens. The gold is plainly visible.

A vein of rotten quartz has been struck by Mr Hicks of New Westminster, in the same range of mountains. The gold is easily separated from the quartz, by pounding.

The whole country is excited over these important strikes, gand a large number of miners are out prospecting.

The Discovery Company, on McCullough Creek, have tunneled into the hill and got a prospect of \$22 to a pan-gold coarse. \$280 in nuggets-the smallest weighing \$2 50-

have been picked from the bed-rock in the same claim. The tunnel is in 130 feet, and the company are confident that they will all realize fortunes.

The news is also good from French Creek. Back of the Shep. Bailey claim, a company working in the bench got a prospect of \$19 from a few pans of dirt, in coarse gold. The whole bank has since been staked off by miners.

The "Forty-nine "steamer was due on the 14th from Colville. Freight had been reduced from 10 to 7 cents per lb.

From Kootenay, it is reported that Mr A. Stronach, of Victoria, has realized a large fortune from mining in the hill.

Mr J. E. Edwards, just from Cariboo, arrived here this evening. He exhibits a bar of gold, weighing \$119 17-the product of three hours ground sluicing, which he washed on a new creek-a tributary of the South Fork of Quesnelle. The creek he called Cedar Creek He has also discovered another rich creek in the same locality. Several hundred men have started for the new diggings. Cedar Creek is larger than Williams Creek.

A telegram received from Mr Conway states that he has reached a point beyond Fraser Lake, with; the wires, and that he hopes to reach the head of Stekin River before the close of the season, The wires are now stretched a distance of 715 miles above New Westminster.

From Big Bend.

The Walla Walla Statesman of the 10th furnishes the following :

\$60,000 IN TREASURE-A BIG THING

Our old and esteemed friend, I Kaufman, Eaq, formerly of the Dalles, arrived at Walla Walla on Monday last, direct from the Big Bend country. Mr K. brought with him some \$60,000 in treasure, mostly taken from the Big Bend mines. In the lot was a specimen which in size and appearance bore a marked resemblance to a lamp reflector The back of the specimen was of rough quartz, while the face shone with the splen

dor of burnished gold. It weighed \$253, but

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Gout and Rheumatism.

To sufferers from the racking pains or kneumatism and Gout this continent will prove invaluable. After fomen-tation with warm water the soothing action of this Oint-ment is most remarkable; it seems at once to lesson in-flamation, ease pain, reduce the swelling, restore natural circulation, and expels the disease. For the above com-plaints Holloway's Ointment and Pills are infailible spe-

Diptheria, Bronchitis, Sore Throats, Coughs and Colds,

his class of diseases may be cured by wellrubbing th Ointment, three times a day, upon the throat, chest and back of the patient. It will soon penetrate and give im-mediate relief. In all stages of Influenza, Colds and Bronchitis, this treatment may be followed with efficiency and safety—indeed, it has never been known to fail.

All Varieties of Skin Diseases, Scrofula and Scurvy.

This Ontment is a certain cure for Ringworm, Sourvy Scroftia er King's Evil, and the most inveterate skin diseases to which the human race is subject. They can-not be treated with a safer or more speedy remed y than Holloway's Ontment, assissted by his celebrated Pills, which act so powerfully on the constitution and so puri-y the blood that these disorders are completely eradica-ted from the system, and a lasting cure obtained

Dropsical Swellings.

Jeware of this dangereus and stealthy complain which frequently creeps upon us by slight squeamisiness or trilling jaundice, of which little or no notice is taken until the legs begin to swell. The cause of the evil must be looked for in the liver and stomach, therefore set ito work earnestly, by taking Holloway's famous Fills ac-carding to the printed instructions and rubbing the Ont-ment very effectively over the pit of the stomach and right side where those organs lie. Most dropsical cases whilr eadily yield to the combined influence of the Ont-ment and Pills.

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Are immediately relieved and ultimately cured if this Jintment be well rubbed twice a day, into the small of the back, over the regions of the kidneys to which it will gradually penetrate and in almost every case give imme-diate relief; but perseverance will be necessary to effect a t orough cure

Both the Ointmentand Pills should be used in the fol? wing cases :-

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sojourn amongst us. We bow with submission and with sorrow to the determination by which your ministration has been transferred to another circuit ; yet we comfort ourselves with the knowledge that it is for a wise end, tending to the glory of God and the further propagation of Gospel truth, that you are thus permitted to be taken from us.

We thank you with the warmest expression of gratitude for your ever anxious care and citude for us; for the doctrines of religicontribute for us; for the doctrines of rengi-ous truth which you have diligently and at all times inculcated upon us; for the exam-ple of holy living that you have given in your own life amongst us; for the wise councils you have at all times afforded us; and for the christian benevolence and charity you have ever extended to the forlorn and the destitute in this community.

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appreciation of your successful efforts in promoting our highest good; and of the regard we entertain for your simple, single and god-ly life, and of our most sincere wishes that at no distant day you will return to us and to the place which your earnest life and labors have consecrated to God.

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became of him. It appears from the tes-Indians found that the whites were about to make war upon them, Jo, in order to get out

of the country and save his neck, repres-We humbly thank Almighty God for the of the country and save his neck, repres-blessings that have attended your taithful ented to the Cayuses that the Mormons, who were then just coming to Salt Lake, were disaffected Americans who would help the Indians in the fight. The Cayuses called a Council, and sent three messengers with Jo, to the Mormons. When they arrived in the Snake country near to Salt Lake, east of

Fort Hall, the Indians were poisoned, probably by "Jo, their bodies and horses being found in that vicinity. Jo was never traced further, but he probably arrived safe in Mormondom.-Oregonian.

THE STRIKE AT BELLINGHAM BAY .--- The Superintendent of the Bellingham Bay coal mine, on the morning of the 9th inst., called a meeting of the miners and gave them till one o'clock to determine whether to go to work or not. They decided not to go to work, so he discharged the whole of them, and, we learn, intends procuring an entire

new lot of workmen. On Friday many were anxious to go to work, and the wives of some begged the Superintendent to allow their husbands to go to work, but he positively refused. The ship Kutusofi, baving arrived at the mine for the purpose of receiving a cargo of coal and not being able to procure it, returned to Port Gamble .- P. S. Weekly.

PUGILISTIC .- Joe Eden has accepted the challenge put forward by George Wilson, the Cariboo Champion, and is prepared to fight him for any sum from \$2,000 to \$5,000 a side, within six months from first deposit. By sending articles and a deposit of \$50 to the Red Lion, Government street, a match can be ensured ; and Joe wisely declares that whether he wins or loses, it shall be his last appearance in the P. R.

LETTER FROM VICTORIA .- Some worthless character, assuming to be an Englishman, but evidently a whitewashed Yankee, has written a scurrilous letter to the Pacific Tribune, from this side. The stupid effusion is entirely devoted to the abuse of the place and people, and particularly of some member of the Rifle Corps. We are surprised that

our contemporary lends its columns to such spiteful trash.

MCCULLOUGH CREEK QUARTZ .- A specimen of gold-bearing quartz from the newly discovered leads on McCullough Creek may be seen at our office.

EDITORIAL .- Our editorial gives place to highly important intelligence received last evening from British Columbia.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY .- There is a call of the House to-day at 1 p. m., when hon members are expected to be in their places.

FROM THE SOUND,-The steamer Josie Mc-Near arrived yesterday morning from Olympia and way ports, with 18 passengers and freight as per manifest.

H. M. S. SPARROWHAWK left San Francisco on Monday for Esquimalt.

HEAT .- Yesterday was one of the warmest days we have experienced this summer.

A Cariboo and Big Bend express arrived last evening on the Lincoln.

THE FIDELITEE .- This steamer left Portland at 5:30 p, m., on Monday, and is therefore due to-day.

Supreme Court.

[BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE NEEDHAM.] TUESDAY, August 21st, 1866.

Bunster vs. Joseph Brothers .- Mr Attorney General Wood, instructed by Mr Bishop, shewed cause against the *Rule Nisi* for a new trial obtained by defendants herein, on Thursday last. Mr Ring, with whom was Mr McGreight; instructed by Mr Aikman from the office of Messrs Drake & Jackson, appeared in support of the rule.

The grounds upon which the verdict was sought to be set aside were as follows :

1st. Verdict against evidence, except as to one defendant. No evidence that the other defendant was concerned in the alleged tort. 2d. Evidence of damage to Bunster's repu-tation through selling bad beer inadmissible 3d. Defendants in any case not liable for

much skill and ability on both sides, the Uhief Justice discharged the rule, on the grounds that the legal objections to the verdict were untenable, and that in his opinion the amount of damage found by the jury for the plaintiff were fair and temperato.

The verdict therefore stands for Plaintiff for \$2,500 and costs.

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Mr K. said \$500 would not buy it. FAVORABLE REPORTS-CHARACTER OF THE MINES

The report from the mines is favorable, and this notwithstanding the miners have had to contend against a late season and unusually high water. The water had subsided use at and the miners were getting fairly to work The mines are what is known as "deep dig-

THE STEAMER FORTY-NINE

is making regular trips between Little Dalles and Death Rapids, and under her present management is becoming eminently popular. The boat has already more than paid for herself, and should nothing untoward happen she promises to prove a fortune for her owners.

Priesthood.

TO THE EDITOR-Sir,-In the few lines which you allowed me to publish in your issue of Saturday, I did not intend to open a which you which bear the name of Priests. All I begged to state was, that among the gentlemen who attended the meeting convened by the Agricultural Society, there was not one to whom

in ordinary language, people give the name of Priest.

It seems to me that your correspondent (who is egregiously mistaken in pretending to know the author of the letter, and his country) has lost his time in informing us 3d. Defendants in any constraints and the culvert by Fatty the improper erection of the culvert by Fatty rick, assuming that they employed him. 4th. Duty incumbent on corporation as the culvert &c., was dedicated to them to repair, or if not on corporation upon Thomas Pattrick to repair; and work being done to Pattrick to repair; and work being done to the satisfaction of corporation no liability the satisfaction of corporation no liability the satisfaction of corporation no liability the satisfaction of corporation to the satisfaction of corporation to liability to know the reason why I made that statement? I will answer him that it is, not because, as he supposed, the question of the Indian Reserve does not concern us, but because it does greatly concern us. oild A PRIEST.

IDEAS (says Voltaire, the old brute) are

like beards-men get them when they grow up; women never have any.

Her Majesty's Table.

The mines are what is known as "deep dig-gings." In some instances the miners had to go down 50 and 60 feet before reaching the pay dirt. In this respect, as also in the appearance of the gold, the mines greatly re-semble those of Cariboo. PROSPECTS OF THE MINES Those who have got to work in their claims are taking out large sums and are well satisfied with the prospect. It is now reduced to a certainty that Big Bend will be a permanent mining camp, and that from that quarter we are to draw a goodly portion of our gold crop. <u>THE STEAMEE FORTY-NINE</u>

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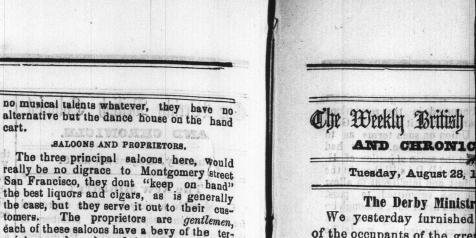
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of the occupants of the grea State in the new Tory Min Lord Derby. The Illustrat News supplies the following list which it believes to be ally correct: First Comm Woods, Lord John Manner the Treasury, Sir R. Bates Noel, Lord H. Scott; Se Ireland, Lord Naas (in the Joint Secretarys of the Tre Taylor, Mr Ward Hunt; U. tary for India, Sir James In the Royal Household th changes are announced: Lo Duke of Marlborough; Con the Household, Lord Burg Chamberlain, Earl of Brac Chamberlain, Lord Claude Master of Horse, Duke o Master of the Buckhounds ville. The Times very pro "It always requires an effor to understand why Housel should change with a change try, and there are not want who deny the necessity of It was generally believed three of the posts generally political would be left unto in this respect a less rigo would be initiated, althoug servative ranks abound Lords-Court peacocks strut and flaunt their fine the presence of Royalty. the new Cabinet agreeabl the nation. Reduced to th by the passive attitude of vernor and his colleagues, Conservatives who secede threw the late Ministry, b to accept office under the ernment, of making his the members of his forme and from younger supporte in the interim made thems inent, Lord Derby, it is con by the Liberal press, has very tolerable Ministry. Cabinet," says the autho quoted, " may be, and we well fitted to discharge t business of Government, b little in accord with the

WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

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Tuesday, August 28, 1866.

English Topics.

Our newspaper dates from England are to the 7th and correspondence to the 14th July. Next to the European war, the resignation of the Liberal Ministry and the reconstruction of the Derby Cabinet occupied the greatest share of public attention. The veteran was forming his plalaux purely from the Tory ranks, Earl Grosvenor, Lord Elcho, Mr Lowe, Mr Horseman and others having declined to array themselves against the late Ministry, whom they had succeeded in ousting merely for their extreme radical proclivities. The list of names furnished by the Scotsman, which we recently published, was incorrect in some important particulars. So far as could be ascertained at latest dates from authentic sources, the Earl of Carnarvon is the new Secretary for the Colonies, Lord Cranborne being Indian Secretary, Lord Stanley, the Premier's son, becomes Foreign Secretary, in lieu of Mr Gathorne Hardy, who is appointed President of the Poor Law Board. The Duke of Montrose, and not Lord Colchester, is Postmaster General. Mr Walpole holds the keys of the Home Office : Sir Stafford Northcote becomes President of the Board of Trade; Mr Henley, Chanceller of the Duchy of Lancaster. The Marquis of Abercorn, and not Lord Malmesbury, goes to Ireland as Lord Lieutenant, the latter nobleman being Lord of the Privy Seal, and the Duke of Buckingham, Lord President of the Privy Council. Mr Adderley's name is not mentioned, but may possibly become one of the Under Secretaries. Sir E. B. Lytton is to be Baron Lytton of Knebworth-and the last of the Barons. The Postmaster General, it is said, is not to have a seat in the Cabinet. The selection is generally approved by the country, and considered to exhibit on the whole a strong personnel. It is a significant fact that all who had gone to their constituents, with the exception of Mr Patton, Lord Advocate, and mez ber for Bridgewater, had been returned without opposition. We can only afford space on the present port shipment are very large and being and Mrs Gilson, Mr and Mrs M. Bate, Mr animal creation to muster (biped and quadoccasion to allude to the new Secretary of State for the Colonies. Speaking of this appointment, the the present tariff the penalty is 30 per Spectator (Liberal) says "Lord Carnarvon cent, on the appraised value here, inwill be a better Colonial Secretary than Mr cluding both goods and charges, which Cardwell. All we know of him is that he is equal to double duties. In many has shown great industry and uniform good | cases the penalty when inflicted entails sense with signs, of what when combined a heavy loss on shippers, and it bewith industry and good sense is the best of hooves them to see that charges are all qualities in a Parlimentary statesman, a made prior to the entry of goods at the decided will of his own: There is nothing Custom-house. A case in point ocof Mr .Cardwell's hollow formalism about him. He is not likely to be the Mr Legality empty bottles from Victoria, V. I., of the new administration. In Lord Carnarwas entered at \$42, on which the charvon. if we have what we expect, we shall ges \$44 07, were added by the Apfind a Colonial Secretary far less showy and stagey, far more industrious and useful than praiser and 30 per cent, additional on his late Conservative predecessor Sir Bulboth inflicted as penalty.-S. F. Bulwer Lytton, and less of a formalist, more letin. 13th. real than his immediate liberal predecessor Mr Cardwell. The marriage of the Princess GETTING WHAT SHE WENT AFTER .- The Helena to Prince Christian of Schleswigwoman DeWolf, who has been panting for Holstein took place at Windsor Castle on the notoriety for some months past around the 5th July, the only noteworthy incident in streets, and in the jail and calaboose of San the ceremony being that Her Majesty her-Francisco, has at last succeeded in making self gave the bride away. The Marquis herself an object of public interest, in a of Lansdowne who was expected to join the certain sense of the expression. Having new ministry, died on the 5th July, of a paralytic stroke. We see no mention made modified her costume in some degree, so as of the second reading of the Union Bill, and to partially drop the most objectionable feapresume it was fortunately shelved for the tures of it, she appeared on the streets in session.

ties they have for importing goods deterred from acting upon these preferences because of the fact that they are often disappointed in having their orders filled. Victoria merchants have from which selections can be made by the trader not only of California, but Oregon. Yet in several cases orders which have gone from this city have been returned without being filled If there ever was a time when the people of Victoria should take a deep interest n all matters connected with the trade of Oregon, it is now, while they enjoy with us the abundant facilities for speedy transportation offered by the Fideliter, and the merchant there should be prepared to fill the orders he receives, of whatever amount, with despatch. There is nothing now in the way of preventing a traffic of considerable magnitude from springing into a permanent existence between the two places, in case the efforts to obtain it are united and based upon liberal grounds. While the press of Victoria is busily engaged in turning public at. tention to the lands, mines, coal fields and other resources of the Colony, as well as to put in an occasional objection to the farmers of Puget Sound furnishing the people of Victoria with productions, by aid of open scows, they should not neglect to urge an improvement in the mercantile pursuits. Unless something of the kind is done. and a better policy adopted, it will be useless to our people to attempt to favor them with patronage.-Portland Oregonian.

IMPORTANT TO SHIPPERS .- The new tariff law imposes a duty on charges connected with shipments of merchandise as well as on the articles themselves On many cheap but bulky articles the package and transportion charges to from invoices sent to this port. Under

A WRONG POLICY .- Our Victoria | "WONDERS WILL NEVER CEASE"-RELIC friends, if they would but pursue a OF THE FLOOD .- In a shaft thirty feet down more liberal policy, which they ought on McCullough Creek, Big Bend, a Mr to do under the very favorable facili- James Gray and others recently discovered a singular deluvian relic in the shape of a pipe direct from Europe, would soon find a modern meerchaum pipe; the cavity and themselves in a position to command a vent are complete, and the lover of the noxi- foundations of the mighty empires of the very large share of the business with ous weed has merely to insert a pipe stem to earth to tremble, or to inform him of an ac-Oregon. We know that certain of our luxuriate in a puff. The bowl is of calcaimporters prefer doing buisness with reous material, the surface being somewhat a leisure hour to day, and while cogitating Victoria, but they are in many cases uneven from subterranean influences. In what I should do, the connate idea was, order to accouct for this strange deposit, the write to the Editor; but having no subject only feasible conclusion that we can arrive at is, that when the Ark floated over the Rocky Mountains it encountered a strong tide-riffle which caused the old boat to roll heavily, many privileges, and inducements are knocking Noah's pipe out of his mouth, and sufficient, one would suppose, to enable the article falling overboard was gradually them to keep constantly on hand stocks carried down the western slope until it settled visit this isolated mining region of the and became embedded in Big Bend. The earth. pipe is now in the possession of Mr Charles Smith, who will satisfy the curious on the

> MIRROR AND DIORAMA.-Everyone will remember the great Panorama of Paradise liams Creek, it will be all the same to you, Lost, exhibited here last winter. Yankee and your passage will come somewhat Sanders and Mr Bachelder are again in our cheeper. midst with a Diorama called the "Mirror and Diorama of the American Rebellion," which has delighted thousands in California and other states, and is rapturiously spoken of by the press wherever they have travmorrow evening, at the Victoria Theatre. of witnessing it.

> POLICE COURT .--- A man named Donaldson was charged yesterday in the Police Court with damaging the property of Wm. Seelie, and with assaulting two men named Ridley and Perkins. From the statements of the parties it appeared that the accused, who is a stranger just arrived from Boise, was drinking at the Australian House, and took um- tain the sophistry that "when in Rome you brage at some remark that was made when must do as Rome does ?" out upon such rathe commenced "smashing round." Ridley said iocination his jaw was broken. The Magistrate adjourn. ed the case to enable the parties to settle the case out of Court. A nominal fine of \$5 for each charge was made

ARRIVAL OF THE "ACTIVE."- The steamship Active reached her wharf at 51% o'clock last evening. She left San Francisco on Saturday afternoon last. The passengers sion that the miner thought the sage had renumber sixty, among whom are Mr C. W. Wallace, Capt. Raymur, Mrs Pickett, Dr

New Westminster at '4 o'clock this morning.

FROM NANAIMO .- The steamer Sir James Douglas arrived at 5 o'clock last evening rom Nanaimo and way-ports. Among the passengers were Ven. Archdeacon Gilson the first observer is the signal for all the hitherto free of duty have been omitted and Mrs C. A. Bayley, Mrs Loewi and chil- ruped) and as long as the fight continues, the from invoices sent to this next. The der dren and Cant Calling

A Glimpse of Cariboo. TO THE EDITOR-Sir :- You will excuse cart.

my making any prefatory or apologetical re-marks, as you are aware that Editors are generally looked upon as a kind of public property, and it is fashionable now for every one to address the Editor, whether the question be of the gravest moment, causing the tomers. cession to the human family in the shape of a little cherubical production. Now I have psichorean damsels, and they have gay times every evening. The dapper landlord of the Gazelle Saloon

of so vast an importance as the prementioned, what shall I write about? The silent prompter says " give him a glimpse of Cari-Were you ever in Cariboo Mr Editor ? if line, but "Tommy" is regarded as a jolly lit-

not, you ought to visit it once in your life time the fellow, and his dog "Cox" is the champion of you would become acquainted with a phase the creek. in human life, unknown but to those who

We have amongst us a sprinkling of the daughters of Eve, but I am sorely afraid they If you dogundertake the journey, procure have digressed a little further from the path an out side seat on the stage, if you fail to of rectitude than their erring mother; howget accommodated out side, then curl yourever, let those who are impeccable cast the self up in a dry goods box, get some one to first stone. "Scorn not the vilest, they once nail you down and address, " right side up with care" to Barnards Express Office Wilwere pure;" cruel deception with a concatenation of unfortunate circumstances (and not innate depravity) having placed many of them in the depths, and it would be almost as hard for one of them to recover the lost track

is quite the ne plus ultra of his profession,

courteous, funny, the leader of the fashion,

and quite the lady's man; he is a little an-

noyed sometimes by a descendant of Ham

following him a little too close in the hat

FEMININE,

C. SHARP

THE MINER AND HIS ATTRIBUTES. of virtue, "as for a camel to pass through the The gold miner is rather an enigmatical eye of a needle." Poor, unhappy woman !

character, pecuniarily speaking he is gener- the back of the righteous world is turned upous to a fault, his purse and cabin are alike on thee, the hand of thy fellow being is open to friend and stranger, countryman and stretched out, not to lift thee from the pesticosmopolite, but sad is the havoc made up- lential slough wherein thou art cast, but to elled. The Diorama will be exhibited to, on the finer attributes of the human soul by thrust thee further down. I never look upon a few seasons in the mines. The man in the one'of these women but I think of the poor mines and the same man at home, with the mother who through suffering brought her Doors open at 71 o'clock. We would influence of a loving mother, a wife, or virtu- into the world, watched, wept and smiled recommend all, not to lose the opportunity ous sisters around him-bear no analogy to over the tiny bed for years; what a blessing that the loving mother is not prescient of he each other.

The young man on starting for the mines little fondling's future ? casts into his trunk. the broad cloth coat. I should like to say more on this, and other linen shirt, and kid gloves, and into the same subjects, but I am afraid my letter is too trunk. he deems it necessary to cast his code long already.

Richfield, Williams Creek,

European Mail Summary

DATES TO JULY 12TH.]

Cariboo, July 30th, 1866.

of ethics, to be resumed only with the fine clothing. Now I can see the congruity in the change of apparel, but the mutation of character, why this ? why should a man on changing his location, slip his character, as the serpent casts his skin ? and why enter-

It has been said (and I think truthfully) At a special meeting of the Jamaica comthat gold is the root of all evil, no where nittee, in London, June 27, it was resolved the demoralizing influence of the glittering that the government be urged to bring Mr demon so obviously powerful as in the mines, Eyze, the late Governor, to a trial in England. and it is there you can see the effects of "evil The Gazette de France, publishes a comcommunications. munication from the French government.

THE DOG MANIA.

contradicting a statement made by that jour-"It is not good for man to be alone" and nal, that a deputation of the principal merthe dog mania here would create the impreschants of Paris had requested the govern ment to authorize an illumination in the ference to the canine species as his compan- event of a victory being gained by Austria. ion, for every man has one dog and some The ancient title of Earl of Mar, descends three or four; the actual use of any of these to the son ot Mr Goodeve, of Bristol England. O'Brien and daughters, and Mrs Dr Bingham. brutes, I fail to see. The best fighting dog the gentleman being a curate in the Episco-The steamship was announced to sail for is the highest prized, and they all have to pal church. But the title descends without fight as much as they are able, little and big, any estate, the whole estates descending to young and old, halt and sound, all must fight; the heir male, Colonel W. O. Erskine, the ndeed so frequent are the poor brutes urged cousin of the late earl. The title of Mar deto fight, that when two meet they seem to scending to the direct heirs, goes to Mr ook upon an encounter as inevitable, so they Goodeve without an inch of ground to suppitch in at once, and an unearthly yell from port the honor. So much for the separa-ion of the estate and title in England. The Prince of Wales while riding along Rotten Row, on the 3d July, came into colion with an unmanagea

LOCAL INTELIGENCE.

Friday, August 24.

by vulgar curiosity mainly, gradually gath-PROPOSED NEW ROAD .- A number of proered around, outside, to the number of some perty-holders in the vicinity of Beacon Hill hundreds. On the couple coming out on have drafted a petition for presentation to His the street once more, the crowd followed Excellency, praying that a road be opened them closely down Montgomery street, toat the intersection of Park road with the wards Clay. When next the corner of the Park. to run around the east side, by latter street a stranger, who appeared to have the old brick-kiln and cricket ground, and some doubts as to the sex of the couple, connect with the Clover Point road on the stretched out his hand and lightly touched south. The improvement is highly neces- the tail of the female's coat. At this the sary. In the winter, residents find it impose long-haired male escort ran at him, and sible to reach their homes by the present struck him several blows with a heavy cane. road, owing to the mud, and as the sugges- The assaulted party ran into the middle of tion is made that the chain-gang be em- the street, and was lost in the crowd. At ployed at the work, and as the petitioners this officer John Conway, who was at hand will agree to contribute towards the expense, arrested DeWolf on a charge of assault and it is hoped that the prayer will be favorably battery, and escorted him to the calaboose He was soon out on bail, and the couple entertained.

The old steamship Hermann having accomplished the object of their aphas been sold at San Fransico for \$17,- pearance in public, subsided, and soon disappeared from the gaze of the crowd. 000

dren, and Capt. Collins

THURSDAY'S DEBATE .- In the report of the proceedings in the Assembly on Wednesday. Mr DeCosmos was inadvertently made to charge Mr Young with worshipping the "Tariff," instead of the "Freeport" idol, and losing sight of the importance of Union.

PETITION FROM COWICHAN .--- The settlers of Cowichan yesterday sent down a petition to the Legislative Assembly praying that a curred yesterday; where an invoice of bill be passed to compel the Indians to fence their land.

> No House .- There was another count out of the Legislative Assembly yesterday. Members present-The Speaker, and Dickson, DeCosmos, Pidwell and Young; but as the latter announced his intention of leaving for town, no meeting took place.

Masonry numbers to-day, within its per cent for his outlay. The girl's receive a secret pale, more adult males than all the religious organizations on the face of the earth. It is as widespread as humanity, as mourning head-dress resembling somewhat universal as human language.

son, M. L. C., Chief Factor H. B. Company returned on Wednesday from a visit of some Columbia. He also visited Seymour and likely be, "itsh sphlaid out " or "bet your of the Company's trading posts in British green, from top to toe, yesterday. Going into a lawyer's office on Merchant street, Cariboo. with her male escort, she remained some

time, and a crowd of idlers, drawn together overland and pioneer book for the Hartford and Escape."

> About 40 tons of telegraph wire were yesterday sent around to Esquimalt in the in the ship Egmont.

Mr A. M. Hayden, the Sacramento Agent of Wells Fargo & Co., has committed suicide.

The schooner Fannie Hare cleared from San Francisco for this port on the 18th inst.

8 a. m., for Portland.

THANKS-To Wells, Fargo & Co.'s messenger Mr Turner, for late papers.

The Active will sail for San Francisco on Monday next, at 10 a.m.

erv of any tribe of savages. The infernal gentleman, and was thrown to the ground. regions broke loose could not produce a His Royal Highness escaped unhurt. greater tumult; such disgusting brutal General Sir John Macdonald, K. C. B., amusement is a disgrace to any semi-civilized expired at his seat, Dunalastair, Perthshire, community.

North Britain, on the 24th of June, aged DOG COTILLONS. seventvasix vears.

Each dog attends his master to the saloon The Prince de Conde, son of the in the evening, and when the quadrille is Duc d'Aumale, has died of typhus fever at formed each couple is backed by one of the Sydney, Australia. animals, and it is truly laughable to see the Telegraphic advices received in St. Peterscreatures following their masters through

the intricate evolutions of the dance, but like barg from Orenburg, in Central Asia, announce that the Russians have occupied "Old Dog Tray" they are faithful and kind, Khojend, in Bokhara, after an obstinate deand kicks cannot drive them away. fence on the part of the garrison, which lasted HURDY GURD? DAMSELS.

seven days. The loss of the Bokharians is There are three descriptions of the above stated to have been very considerable, that named "ladies" here, they are unsophisticated of the Russians only one hundred killed. The maidens of Dutch extraction, from "noor but latter have cut off the roads to the sources of honest parents" and morally speaking, they the Syr Daria, thereby placing the Emir of really are not what they are generally put Bokhara in a most critical position. down for. They are generally brought to The betrothal of the Czarowich of Russia America by some speculating, conscienceless

with the Princess Dagmar took place on the scoundrel of a being commonly called a "Boss 22d of June. Hurdy." This man binds them in his

Canada

[Dates to July 14th.]

There is news from Natal that Dr Colense service until he has received about a thousand hss issued a hymn-book in which the words few lessons in the terpsichorean art, are put Jesus and Christ are left out, and the word God, wherever possible, being substituted into a kind of uniform, generally consisting

of a red waist, cotton print skirt, and a hal (in shape) the topknot of a male turkey, this uniform gives them quite a grotesque appears RETURNED .- The Hon. Roderick Finlay- ance. Few of them speak English, but they soon pick up a few popular vulgarisms, and like so many parrots, they use them indis-

HURDY FIDDLER'S.

The one hundred and seventy-sixth anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne was celecriminately on all occasions; If you bid one brated with the usual rejoicing by the Orangemen throughout Upper Canada and in Toronto.

At Oakville, this afternoon, the largest The hurdy style of dancing differs from all The hurdy style of dancing differs from all other schools. If you ever saw a ring of bells troyed by fire. The loss is estimated at in motion, you have seen the exact positions about \$50,000. these young ladies are put through during

firm which published his "Field, Dungeon the dance, the more muscular the partner, was postponed indefinately. A large met The free trade meeting called for to-day the nearer the aproximation of the ladies ed last ting of all classes of citizens assembl pedal extremities to the ceiling, and the night at the Court House in open air, and gent who can hoist his gal the highest is strong resolutions were passed condemning considered the best dancer; the poor girls the withdrawal of the protection to native Mumford for storage. It will be sent north as a general thing earn their money very industry.

The commission of enquiry requested by Colonel Booker into his conduct at Ridgway on June 2nd, is sitting at Hamilton. The press is excluded, and only one witness at a This class of musician (pardon the mis-

nomer)have also a school of their own, in time is allowed to be present which melody and euphony have no part. Mr McEwern introduced a resolution of Noise is the grand object. The one who want of confidence in the Canadian Governcan make the most noise on the fiddle, and shout his calls the loudest, is (amongst the ment, which was lost by a large majority. A Tariff Bill has been introduced into the hurdy artists) considered the most talented. Sometimes to increase the power of the Canadian Parliament. The damage caused by the Fenian raid amounts to \$50,000. orchestra (which seldom consists of more

than two violins-more properly Fiddlers in Ottawa, C. W. July 14, 1866.—Orders have been issued to recall all the volunteers this case) they sing and play, and in passing up Broadway Barkervile in the evening, yon may hear them letting off steam as if their except five companies from the frontier of Canada West. lungs were made of cast iron, and the notes

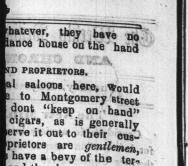
forged with a sledge hammer. I should imagine the hurdy fiddler's life, rather disagreeable, but as they are men with Delegations are still here to oppose the passage of the Tariff bill and they will rea main until action is taken upon it.

NOAH SHARTSPEARS

the House and with public afford much hope of a pro istence. Several of its me sess great constructive a there can be little scope fo cise. We accept Lord Der try as an interregnum, aff best opportunity of recon Liberal Cabinet, and we a that while it serves this p cannot easily exceed it, i sents an appearance in itse oughly respectable." The although disposed to sarcas some of the appointments usual pungent language r the new Ministry when i order to "devise, or borrow programme of some kind, still more laudatory term "Thunderer" of the Ca whole. Says this journal : Tory Cabinet is sufficien and looks the stronger tha a whole so high above the party which is to support i which stand up sheer from the sea always look a good than hills of the same he themselves rise out of a high table-land, the few " the Tory party make all show from the exceedingly out of which they tower, . talents of the Liberal party but a selection of the higher in an undulating region of n and uplands. Still, whate reason, it would be uncand that the list of the new Mi veys an impression) of eff perhaps of somewhat strength which did not be to the Tory Cabinet of eitl 1858. * * * On the w ficiency of the new Gover certainly not in its person for such creatures as we a world as the present,' i strong, but in its principles intrinsic difficulty of raling

Albert D. Richardson is writing an hardly.

IF The Fideliter will sail on Sunday, at



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us a sprinkling of the at I am sorely afraid they tle further from the path sir erring mother; howare impeccable cast the not the vilest, they once eception with a concaten-circumstances (and not aving placed many of and it would be almost as n to recover the lost track amel to pass through the Poor, unhappy woman ! teous world is turned up-of thy fellow being is p lift thee from the pestiein thou art cast, but to down. I never look upon but I think of the poor h suffering brought her atched, wept and smiled r years; what a blessing her is not prescient of her

re ? ay more on this, and other afraid my letter is too

C. SHARP ms Creek, h, 1866.

Mail Summary

TO JULY 12TH.]

eting of the Jamaica com-June 27, it was resolved t be urged to bring Mr mor, to a trial in England. rance, publishes a comhe French government. ement made by that jouron of the principal meran illumination in the being gained by Austria. of Earl of Mar, descends odeve, of Bristol England, g a curate in the Episco-le title descends without le estates descending to onel W. O. Erskine, the parl. The title of Mar deirect heirs, goes to Mr inch of ground to supo much for the separa-ion tle in England.

ales while riding along a 3d July, came into col nageable horse ridden by as thrown to the ground.

WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

The Weekly British Calonist. AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, August 28, 1866;

The Derby Ministry. We yesterday furnished the names of the occupants of the great offices of State in the new Tory Ministry under Lord Derby. The Illustrated London News supplies the following additional list which it believes to be substantially correct: First Commissioner of Woods, Lord John Manners: Lords of the Treasury, Sir R. Bateson, Hon. G. Noel, Lord H. Scott; Secretary for Ireland, Lord Naas (in the Cabinet); Joint Secretarys of the Treasury, Col. Taylor, Mr Ward Hunt; Under Secretary for India, Sir James Ferguson. In the Royal Household the following changes are announced: Lord Steward, Duke of Marlborough; Comptroller of the Household, Lord Burghley; Lord Chamberlain, Earl of Bradford ; Vice Chamberlain, Lord Claude Hamilton; Master of Horse, Duke of Beaufort ; Master of the Buckhounds, Lord Colville. The Times very properly says : "It always requires an effort of reason to understand why Household officers should change with a change of Ministry, and there are not wanting persons who deny the necessity of the rule." It was generally believed that two or three of the posts generally considered political would be left untouched, and in this respect a less rigorous policy would be initiated, although the Conservative ranks abound with noble Lords-Court peacocks only fit to strut and flaunt their fine feathers in the presence of Royalty. As a whole, the new Cabinet agreeably surprises the nation. Reduced to the necessity, by the passive attitude of Earl Grosvernor and his colleagues, the Liberal-Conservatives who seceded and overthrew the late Ministry, but declined to accept office under the new Government, of making his choice from the members of his former Cabinet. and from younger supporters who had in the interim made themselves prominent, Lord Derby, it is conceded even by the Liberal press, has formed a very tolerable Ministry. "The new Cabinet," says the authority before quoted, " may be, and we believe is, well fitted to discharge the ordinary istence. Several of its members pos- our own grievances, it is a matter for conthere can be little scope for its exercise. We accept Lord Derby's Ministry as an interregnum, affording the best opportunity of reconstructing a Liberal Cabinet, and we are thankful that while it serves this purpose, and cannot easily exceed it, it also presents an appearance in itself so thoroughly respectable." The Spectator. although disposed to sarcasm towards some of the appointments, and in its usual pungent language recommends the new Ministry when in working order to "devise, or borrow, or steal a programme of some kind," speaks in still more laudatory terms than the "Thunderer" of the Cabinet as a whole. Says this journal : "The new Tory Cabinet is sufficiently strong, and looks the stronger that it rises as a whole so high above the level of the party which is to support it. As hills which stand up sheer from the level of the sea always look a good deal higher approved of by this House. That in than hills of the same height which order, in the future, to offer an effectual themselves rise out of a respectably bar against the Governor of the high table-land, the few 'talents' of the Tory party make all the more show from the exceedingly dead level public, in a manner unauthorized by out of which they tower, while the law, this House deems it expedient to talents of the Liberal party are at best inform His Excellency Governor Kenbut a selection of the higher eminences nedy, that any sum or sums of money in an undulating region of many slopes sanction of this House. and uplands. Still, whatever be the reason, it would be uncandid to deny

amentary minority." The Daily News The Agricultural Committee's Inter-(Liberal) regards the members of the incoming Government " as respectable instruments of a policy which can only

at all," and thinks " that carefully duct the routine business creditably during the Ministerial interregnum." The Morning Post calls upon those who have been compelled to abandon the reins of power themselves not to ing. harass those who take them up without giving them some chance of show-

ing their capabilities, and considers that the forbearance which should be shown to any Government now taking office should be great. The Liberals, having had a long lease of power can well afford to be magnanimous for the present. The Conservative organs are of course jubilant and loud in their praises of the Derby Cabinet. In comparing the relative merits of the two Premiers, one of them congratulates the country upon the "substitution of the brilliant, spirited, frank and courageous chief of the Conservative party for the mean, cunning and mumbling dotard whom he succeeds," and proceeds further on to say that the new Ministry is not only stronger in personnel than Lord Derby's Administration of 1859, but that it accedes to office under circumstances much more favorable to its continuance and permanence. The radical Daily Telegraph is the most inveterate against the new Government, believing "that it means complications abroad, discontent in the Colonies, and disaffection

in the sister Island ; while it will inevitably delay all those great social reforms at home, which ought not to be, but are, regarded with terror and aversion by the Derbyite following." The tory Standard says: "The country is well pleased that the great interests of the country are to be intrusted at such an important crisis to statesmen in whose honesty, ability and information it can place the most thorough confidence." The Pall Mall Gazette is moderate, and says: "It will be the absolute duty of all public men to support the new Ministry as long as their Government is tone of the London Press, and, dertake their discharge.

although it it admitted on all hands. that the Liberal is still stronger than the business of Government, but it is too Conservative element in the House, yet there little in accord with the majority of is every probability that Lord Derby will the House and with public opinion to hold office for one session, if not longer, and afford much hope of a prolonged ex. in view of the redress we so much need for sess great constructive ability, but gratulation for us in Vancouver Island that and object, and without ever putting the Seymour Union Bill is shelved, and in a plough sat down and wondered that our case falls into the hands of a man why they were not rich. Tax them bearing the high reputation of Lord Carnaryon. LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Saturday, August 25. Legislative Assembly.

view with the Governor.

The Committee appointed at the agricultural meeting, held on the 15th be harmless so long as it is no policy August, waited on the Governor on watched and checked they will con- of the resolution passed to that effect. saulted the complainant. Other charges Mr Garrett read the resolutions which

His Excellency replied ;

1. That the public welfare was much retarded by the unhappy position of the Crown Lands. The House of Assembly had declined to accede to

the terms proposed by Her Majesty's Government, but had failed to suggest any better plan for dealing with the Crown Lands of the Colony. Matters were therefore stationary, and he had not the power to put them in motion. So far therefore as the Indian Reserves and other Crown property are concerned, he regretted being unable to meet the views of the deputation. 2. So far back as 1864, he had a return made of all the lands which had been sold or preempted. This return showed the startling fact that 118,000 acres were held under the various Land Acts of the Colony for which no payment whatever had been made. of which only 23,000 acres were professedly occupied! Thus in round nnmbers, about 100,000 acres were held without being utilized or improved in any way, yielding no revenue of any kind. Let this large territory be cultivated and we could afford to wait extra charge) to secure seats, and take their patiently the correct settlement of the young friends with them this evening. Crown Lands question.

But how was this desirable object whomsoever held in lieu of the Real would not feel it, because he had a return from his land; the speculator would speedily give way to some one who was inclined to work. Land had its duties as well as its rights, and if one man did not fulfil those duties he should either pay for the luxury of neglecting them, or allow somebody wisely conducted." Such is the else to come in who was willing to un-

The present Land Proclamation Act he considered a failure; the figures already referred to proved that with the most convincing clearness.

Assault .- Mr T. Dougal was charged yes. terday in the Police Court with assaulting Mt F. Pagden. It appeared that the complainant had been placed by the mortgagee in charge of the steamer Cariboo, owned by the accused, and while fetching water the flowing in fast. Thursday, August 23d, in persuance latter attempted to regain possession, and as-The deputation having been cour- were also preferred by Mr Pagden and Mr teously received by His Excellency, Woolacott against Dougal. Mr Bishop appeared for the complainant, and Mr Green had been adopted by the public meet. for the accused. Mr Green denied that Pagden had been legally placed in possession, and argued that he was therefore a trespasser. There being civil rights at issue, he further contended that the Magistrate had no jurisdiction. Mr Pemberton adjourned the case, recommending the parties to settle the matter amicably.

> "As DRUNK AS A PIG!"-We have often heard an inebriate pronounced as drunk as a pig; but we never saw a member of the porcine family under the influence of intoxicating drink until the other day. The brewer, at the lager bier establishment on Government street, it seems, threw out a quantity of sediment that had accumulated in the vats as actually to become intoxicated. The squealing and staggering that followed was ludicrous. The entire herd fell and slept until the effects had disappeared, when they sneaked off, seemingly much ashamed of the excess of which they had been guilty.

THE MIRROR AND DIORAMA .- We are sorry to learn that Mr Bachelder will only exhibit his grand Mirror and Diorama this eveningbusiness engagements requiring that he should leave on the Fideliter for Portland to-morrow. The notices in the California press are of the most flattering description, and if the exhibition is only half what is claimed for it a great treat is in store for our citizens. We should advise our readers (there being no

ARRIVED AT HONOLULU.-The schooners Premier, North Star, and Crosby, and the to be obtained? In his opinion there bark Metropolis, have arrived at Honolulu, was but one way of reaching the evil. S. I., from this port. The first made the Let a tax be levied on every acre by passage in 201/2 days; the second, in 23 days; the third, in 21 days; and the last in Estate Tax. The industrious farmer 39 days. The schooners left Victoria within repulsed with loss. a day or two of each other.

> NOVEL WEDDING AND BRIDAL TOUR .- An exchange says that a couple were married, in April last, in Dallas county, Iowa, out of doors and upon horseback; and for a wedding trip started across the plains with 250 cattle, for Oregon. The couple are expected here in a few days .- Oregonian.

> DISMISSED .- The attachment against the salary of a Government officer who had neglected to pay a tradesman's bill, was yesterday dismissed by the Chief Justice, who held that an attachment of that nature could not hold.

SALE OF LIVE STOCK .- J. P. Davies & Co.

Nova Scotia, Halifax, N. S., July 11,-Mr Howe has gone home to protest against confederation with the Canadas. He is armed with monster petitions from the people. The people are arousing and petitions

The fate of confederation here is doubtful.

The American rebel General Early arrived. here yesterday en route to Canada. China:

Dates are to June 22d. Business was excessively dull.

The Evening Mail suggests the laying of a submarine telegraphic cable between Hongkong and Shanghai.

We regret to learn of the total loss of the Guinevere, laden with new teas, on her way down from Harkow.

The foundation-stone of Trinity Church, at Shanghai, was laid with Masonic ceremonies on the 24th of May. The ceremonies were very imposing. H. M.'s Consul read a speech on the occasion.

The Hankow Times mentions the opening of a new Roman Catholic Church at Woochang, at which a sermon was preached by an octogenarian Chinese priest, and a Latin oration commemorative of the event was recited by one of the scholars.

On the 12th of June, ten foreigners in two four-oared gigs boarded a Chinese junk lying and a herd of swine ate so heartily thereof off the Honan Road jetty in the Soochow Creek, and carried off \$9000. One of the junk men was shot, and another severely wounded with a sword.

Sixty-three Chinamen were drowned by the breaking of a bridge at Ningpo on the occasion of a grand religious ceremony. A sum of \$40 had been given to the proprietors to throw the bridge open for the day, and the Chinese, of course, expected they would be allowed to pass as they pleased without let or hindrance. But through some misunderstanding, the parties to blame for which will be punished by their knowledge of the result, several persons connected with the bridge began to stop the crowd and endeavor to collect cash. The consequence was the assemblage of immense numbers in one spot, and the giving way of the planking. On the anniversary of the Queen of England's birthday there was a grand celebration

in Nagasaki. On the 15th of June a Mrs Myer and child were murdered by a Chinaman on board the hulk Richard, lying off the Sailors' Home. Letters from Hankow state that a body of Mahomedan rebels have made an irruption into Kansuh, and captured and burned its

capital. Two Chinese pirate junks attacked the ship Conqueror, in the China sea, but were

Testimonial.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 21, 1866. Capt. J. R. Fleming, Commanding Steamer Lillooet.

DEAR SIR-We wish to leave with you a few words to recall to your memory hereafter, what each one of us feels now, and will express for himself orally far better. No one of the party will ever forget the delightful trip to Yale with you and the "Lillooet," nor how entirely our pleasure was owing to your cordial kindness, politeness, and unwearied exertions for our enjoyment. All this cannot be expressed in a letter, but we hope you. will remember that we fully appreciated, and heartily thanked you for it. Trusting that you will keep a green corner

for us in your memory,

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1866.

The Speaker took his seat at 3:15 o'clock. Present - Messrs Pidwell. Dickson, and DeCosmos. Mr Young was entering the room when a "count out" took place, while Dr Dickson was on the point of reading the following NOTICES

It having been made manifest to the House by an official despatch, dated 27th June, 1866, that the sum of \$26,-000 of the people's money has been vice which import duties led to, were applied by His Excellency Governor rapidly convincing the world of Kennedy to purposes never contemplated in the Appropriation Act of 1865, this House would respectfully inform His Excellency, that in the future any such unauthorized applica- while the rich man's champagne ention of the public funds, will not be tered free. He thought the only pro-Colony, or the person administering possible for getting their produce to the Government for the time being, market should be afforded them. borrowing money on behalf of the so obtained will not receive the legal

METLAKATHLA MISSION .- It will be seen that the list of the new Ministry con- by advertisement that a meeting in connecveys an impression) of efficiency and tion with this mission will be held in the perhaps of somewhat forbidding at 71% p.m. The Rev. F. B. Gribbell, who strength which did not belong at all leaves for that distant field of labor by the to the Tory Cabinet of either 1852 or Otter on Tuesday next, and the Rev. A. 1858, * * * On the whole the de- Doolan, who is also about to return there, the eldest son of the present King; and was ficiency of the new Government lies will address the meeting. We hope a large born October 18, 1831. He was married at certainly not in its personnel, which, number of friends will attend to wish them London, January 25, 1857, to the Princess for such creatures as we are in such a a hearty God speed on their important misworld as the present,' is tolerably sion.

strong, but in its principles, and in the The ship Egeria, from this port, arintrinsic difficulty of raling by a Parli- rived, June 29, at Falmouth, England.

It allowed a class of men to obtain and they will work or sell.

3. The Real Estate Tax being a penalty upon improvement he considered to be wrong in principle. It pressed upon the man of industry, and favored the indolent. This should be amended without delay.

4. As for the extension of the permit system, he could not see his way to recommend that. As the enlightened principles of Free Trade became better understood, the value of direct over indirect taxation was becoming more and more apparent. The heavy expense, the fraud, and the the superiority of Free Trade. He could not make out the justice and wisdom of taxing the poor man's loaf tection required by the farmers of this Colony was, that as great facility as With a tax upon land, sufficient to induce improvement or sale, good roads and regular steam communication along the coast, an amended real estate tax act, and Free Trade, he would still be confident of the future success of the Colony.

The deputation thanked His Excellency for his courteous reception and withdrew.

Frederich William Nicholas, Crown Prince of Prussia, who commanded the Prussian force at the battle of Skaliez, is Royal, Victoria Adelaide Mary Louise, eldest daughter of Queen Victoria. He holds the ommands the Second Corps.

land who immediately evaded its spirit yesterday sold by auction a number of cows with and without calves, at prices ranging from \$39 to \$65. A fine stallion brought \$160, and several horses, an average of \$60 each. H. M. MINISTER FOR SANDWICH ISLANDS .-

The Queen has appointed James Hay Wodehouse, Esq., Her Majesty's Consul at Para, to be Commissioner and Consul-General in the Sandwich Islands.

FIRE ENGINE LAMP .- The Tiger Company have imported from England a handsome silver-plated lamp for their engine. The globe is red and white and the lamp will burn twelve hours.

PROMOTION .- Lord Beresford, of H. M. S. Sutlej, received news by last mail of his promotion to the rank of Lieutenant. There was much rejoicing among his Lordship's friends on board over his good fortune.

Bunster v. Joseph Brothers have served a notice on the plantiff of an intention to appeal to the Privy Council, and have furnished bonds for the payment of the costs.

FOR COMOX .- The steamer Sir James Douglas will leave for the above settlement. calling at way ports, on Monday, at 7 p. m. She will remain two days at the settlement.

CITY COUNCIL.-A meeting of the Municipal Council will take place this (Saturday) evening at half-past seven o'clock, in lieu of the usual Monday evening meeting.

RETURNED .- All but one of the coal miners who left Nanaimo to look at the Bellingham Bay coal mine, have returned to the former place, in consequence of the " strike."

UP FOR THIS PORT .- The schooner Premier is loading at Honolulu, S. I., for this port, and will come consigned to Lawrence, Clark & Joyce.

The Diana will leave on an excursiontrip to the Phœnix Coal Mine this morning.

New Brunswick

A despatch from St. John, N. B., informs us that the Union resolutions passed the New Brunswick Assembly on Saturday-only eight members voting against them rank of Lieutenant-General in the army, and The number corresponds exactly with the number of anti-Unionists returned at the late election:

We remain, your Friends. S. R. Franklin, U. S. Navy, R. R. Haines, G. H. Mumford, Thos. W. Kimbell, U. S. Navy, Dr. E. B. Bingham, U. S. Navy, J. W. White, U. S. R. S. D. B. Hodgdson, U. S. R. S., J. T. Wayson, U. S. R. S., and 9 others.

Lillooet, B. C., Flour.

LILLOOET, B. C., Aug. 16, '66.

EDITORS COLONIST & CHRONICLE :--- In oneof your late issues you state the Lillooet flour has been tested, and found a little inferior to the best Golden Gate. On public grounds, I have much pleasure to inform you hat, grade against grade, our flour has been pitted against the imported brands by men who have done nought else but trade in flour. and they pronounce it the superior article : in no case where samples have been subjects ed to those unquestionably competent to udge, has other than highest commendation been accorded, want of age being the only item against it; brand for brand not superior and extra. And, why should we not? Firstly, we have good wheat, and following that, splendid water power, French barr stones, machinery and appliances of the most modern date from the foundry of Spratt & Kriemler, of your city, and every mechanical ingenuity known in the world and in the business of millers, to clean the grain and convert it into the wholesome, marketable form in which to appear as the "staff of life." When perfection is acquired in manufactury ing, going beyond is impossible ; we have attained that' point-have equally, but no superiors on the American continent or Great Britain; can make 200 sacks per day and take it easy, and dispose of it as fast as



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the head of the Alberni Canal, Barclay trout. The officers from the ship caught wich Dockyard, with complete success. Parliament too just and intelligent to allow Sound. It was distressing to see the lately some magnificent fish. One of the first duties incumbent prosperous little settlement of Alberni fast FRIDAY 17th-Weighed at 4 a. m., from that has ever been evaporated per pound of For this bill he should never vote, although he

the Island.

becoming a heap of ruins; one white man by the name of Drane is there, who takes name. The town of Nanaimo has wonder, for many hours by oil from the celebrated Mr Pidwell regretted that such words had to make himself thoroughly acquaint- settlers are overgrown with weeds and the sels were lying here. saw mill. The pretty little gardens of the Its progress appears slow, but sure. No yes- Torbane-hill or Boghead mineral. The trials with other rock oils, though not reaching quite ed with the country and the subjects honses falling to decay. We afterwards vis- SATURDAY, 18th-Left Nanaimo, and so high a figure, have been such as to prove

over whom he has to rule. During the ited the farm up the river, there is some ex- anchored in Cowichan Bay by 2, p. m. On the superiority of mineral oil over coal, and three years of his administration, cellent land farmed by a man named Taylor, the following day (Sunday) His Excellency the perfect capability of maintaining the Governor Kennedy has not proceeded a Scotchman, who pays a nominal rent of \$1 landed, and attended Divine Service at the strongest fire without the slightest cessation farther than Nanaimo to the North, a year. He has some very fine looking Parsonage. There were 39 people present, or diminution of its intensity until the comsometimes there are as many as 60. After plete exhaustion of the store of fuel.

FRIDAY, 10th-Weighed from Stamp har- service, His Excellency rode round and Accident IN & COAL PIT .- A French coal bor at 4 p. m. and anchored by 10 o'clock in visited various settlers. Some very magnifi- mine has been the scene of an accident, Ouchucklesit, about 20 miles from Alberni. cent oats were seen at the farm of Mr Alex- which is familiar enough on a small scale cerned, a blank, a terra incognita. Landed and visited the Indians and gave ander, he expected they would yield at least to the miner, but rarely occurs in such pro-The settlements of both aborigines them a present of some biscuit and a few 80 bushels to the acre. Mr Alexander has a portions. A cage or platform was used for and white men, are necessarily either blankets, they appeared well satisfied and wife and family, and appears a thriving pros- raising the coal, and finding that this rubbed resolution or repeal a law, but he argued that close to the sea shore or approachable promised not to molest the whites. They all perous man. He has travelled a great deal, against the shaft, investigation was com-by water, and with two or three ships asked eagerly for some white man to live has farmed both in the old country and Aus-menced. It was found that the side which of war lying in Esquimalt harbor, among them in the capacity of Indian Agent. tralia, but he says he infinitely prefers this, had been well "tuffed," or boarded, was of war lying in Esquimalt harbor, among them in the capacity of Indian Agent. always available, the task of pro-ceeding round the Island on an official everywhere, for the Indians want some one visit, could be neither perilous, diffi-will protect them and represent their griev-looked as if they would yield an abundant following them came such a deluge of water cult, nor disagreeable during the sum- ances in a proper manner. We left Ouchu- harvest. The Indians were peaceable, they that no power could control the torrent. mer months. His Excellency has cklesit about 2 p. m. and shortly afterwards complained about their lands, and were Hundreds of tons of stone and earth followed anxious to know when the question of what the water, and the mine filled with water land they were to have, would be definitely and mud and the debris of the shaft and works, which were entirely destroyed,

> 8:30, left Salt Spring, arriving in Esqui- 424,654 in April, 1864. The exports of gold malt by 4, p. m., having steamed completely from the United Kingdom in April amounted to £481,099 against £639,022 in April, 1865,

Miss Evans. congregation of the Wesleyan Church and members of other denominations prevent the necessity of summary is the tribe of Indians who were so severely in this city, met last evening to witness the presentation to the Rev E. Evans, pastor of the above Church, of an address, accompanied with a handsome silver teasservice, anxious for a better understanding, Cupcha, the Chief, he was severely wounded with a silver 'cake basket and knife. Addresses were made by the Rev. A. Browning of the Wesleyan Church Rev Thos Somer-

> L. A., Messrs Jessop, Sparrow and Spencer, appeared on remand yesterday in the Police to which earnest and able replies were given Court charged as a rogue and vagabond. He States as preposterously absurd, and main-taining that the House could not consistently by the Rev. gentleman about to leave, both pleaded hard to escape, enumerated several on his own behalf and that of his daughter places where he had recently earned a day's with its duties or its honor rescind the origin-

morning, and steered for Nootka Sound. Miss Evans. The following was neatly in- wages, and wanted to know whether the times al resolutions, without offering some palliative being paid by a man of war, having a Stopped for an hour at Friendly Cove," (the scribed on the silver teapot: "Presented to were such that a man was to be punished to Her Majesty's Government. Mr McClure objected to the introduction of personalities. It was simply necessary that the Rev E. Evans, D. D., by the Methodist because he could not get work? The Maboard, to the more distant In- and visited the Indians, spoke to them, and congregation, Victoria, V. I., over which gistrate said the evidence was too clear, priboard, to the more distant in distributed some small presents among them. dian settlements on the Coast. It distributed some small presents among them. would be the means of quieting They showed us various documents from cap. would be the means of quieting trips of merchant shins and others caping the natives, repelling depredations, and this of merchant ships and others, saying as a mark of their affectionate esteem on his him to the chain-gang for three months change would add to instead of taking away the natives, repelling depredations, and ensuring greater security to life, whites. These people also asked for some 1866. On the silver case knife was the being called a rogue, but much incensed at because it wished to be united with another.

Cruize of H. M. S. "Scout" round the settlers are single men, and complained MINEBAL On For FUEL. An English part of Dr Dickson concurred in the resolutions bitterly of not being able to obtain wives, per states that a series of important experi- excepting that part leaving it to H. M. Gov-WEDNESDAY, 8th-Left Esquimalt harbor as bachelor life is not conducive to comfort. ments upon Mr Richardson's method of erament to effect Union on such terms as to WEDNESDAY, 8th—Left Esquimalt harbor as bachelor life is not conducive to comfort. at 10 a. m. and an anchored at 4 o'clock A very pretty meandering stream passes the following aftermon in Stamp harbor at through the settlement, abounding with and steam-engines, has been made at Wool-M. Government, but he (D.D.) still though the prosperous little settlement of Alberni fast FRIDAY 17th-Weighed at 4 a. m., from that has ever been evaporated per pound of was in favor of Union, he thought that it becoming a heap of ruins; one white man Comox, and anchored by 11 o'clock at Nat the beat steam coals; upwards of 18th of would be sufficient to rescind the words he

ever been used, as the people knew better than Her Majesty's Government, what the country wanted. He however, thought the original resolutions had been already rescinded by the subsequent ones, setting forth what was wanted and which were sent home by steamer and by telegraph. He had always found during a long life of Colonial experience, that the Home Government only granted what was asked for. He maintained that Union with British Columbia, was es sential for our mutual interests or whether for the purpose of joining the great confed-eration. The motion of Mr Young was an insidious attempt to frustrate Union. Mr DeCosmos did not deny the right of

it would be breaking faith with the Home Government and the country, to rescind the resolution without giving Her Majesty's Gov-The country demanded Union and must have it, and he was ready to go with the hon. gentleman to their constituents to-morrow, on the question of Union. It was the Tariff idol that the hon. gentleman then contended for, unmindful of the other more important question. Mr DeCosmos denied that the House went begging to British Columbia and gave the origin ol the Unconditional Reso-Gold into the Unitinterview with Governor Kennedy, prior to the passing of the Union Resolutions, were recommended to leave the negotiation for Union in the Governor's hands and to pass a resolution leaving the question of Union untrammelled. When such a resolution, passed by a majority of the House, was placed in his hands, His Excellency said he would telegraph to England, and that on the same b ing placed before Her Majesty's Governs months ending April 30, the value of the ment there would be an order in Council

made constituting one Governor for both Cols of 1864. In the four months ending April 30, onies, and that Governor would bring the the value of the gold exported was £1.877.legislators together, so as to settle their dif-ferences and establish Union with Victoria 463 against £2,163,536 in the corresponding as the capital. It was on that account that and also to Miss Evans, daughter of the above period of 1865, and £5,988,217 in the corres- as the capital. It was on that account that he had voted \$50,000 for the Gubernatorial residence in Victoria, but he must say if the Governor has done what is right in the matter as regards Union, it has not appeared in his despatches. The hon. gentleman spoke at length on the subject in answer to the arguments of the introducer of the motion, desig-nating the idea of annexation to the United

\$116 WASHED OUT TO THE WORK! (From the B. C. Trib) Mr J E. Edwards . of claim returned here last Williams Creek. We ha the following important

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now accomplished the feat, and must anchored in Island harbor, not more than 12 feel how limited was his previous miles off. We were unable to proceed owing settled. Left Cowichan early Monday morning and native tribes, falls especially within morning; at 6 o'clock His Excellency landed arrived at Salt Spring Island by 6 o'clock His Excellency landed and walked to Mr ed Kingdom amounted in April to £719,760 a member of the House, and himself in an understand the wisest mode of dealing tablishment of Messrs. Sproat & Co. They have a quantity of most excellent Cod, which Booths' farm. against £1,024,684 in April, 1865, and £1.with them, requires personal contact they salt down. They obtain these fish (which

round the Island, and traversed 795 miles. Presentation to the Rev. Dr. and and £1,876,411 in April 1864. In the four

gold imported was £3,145,749 against £3,-675,930 in the corresponding period of 1865, and £5,532,504 in the corresponding period

ville, Presbyterian Minister, Dr Dickson, M.

pondent period of 1864. There has thus been a considerable contraction in the moves ment of gold this year.- Eng., Paper. ROQUE AND VAGABOND .- Sam Williams

white man to be sent to live among them. annexed : "Presented to Miss Evans by the Island will neither be developed nor We then steamed round Nootka Island, and the Wesleyan congregation, on leaving Vicsettled. At Cowichan, we notice that anchored the same evening in Queen's Cove toria, V. I., August 20, '66." The addreses the compensation and Indian Reserve Esperanza Inlet.

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the sphere of his jurisdiction, and to at Village Island and visited the fishing es-

with them and some insight into their are called by the natives "Tush-koor") in

habits, customs and ideas. More fre- very large quantities and their little schoener

quent intercourse with the Indians on Codfish takes them to Victoria. Entered

the West Coast especially, would lead Clayoquot Sound by noon and anchored off

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committed by the untutored savages. We find the poor creatures themselves co and biscuit among the tribe. We saw

and asking His Excellency to appoint at the time the Sutlej made the attack on

Indian agents to reside among them. his village and he pointed out the scars on

In the present condition of the coun- his le and shoulder, which had evidently

try, the appointment of paid agents, been caused by some very severe wounds.

is out of the question, but we would Anchored the same evening in Hashquiat

representative of the Government en entrance to Nootka.) The Governor landed

SUNDAY 12th .- Left Hashquiat at 4 in the

each. The same man has 150 other hogs.

They say they send their stock to Victoria.

and they are told there is no market for

press upon the Executive, the advisa-

bility of more frequent friendly visits

question was again brought to His MONDAY 13th-Left Queen's Cove by 10 The lateness of the hour precludes us from Excellency's notice. This is a grave a. m., very thick foggy weather, drizzling publishing them in this day's paper. matter, deserving the earnest atten- rain, surf breaking heavily over the rocks at tion of Government, for there is every the entrance to Esperanza; however, we got tion of Government, for there is every reason to apprehend serious trouble sino Sound, where we anchored by 6 p. m. if faith be much longer broken with Found the schooner Kate, Capt. Waller, here. the original Lords of the manor. At They were trading for salmon.

the white settlements of Comex and TUESDAY 14th-Weighed from Quatsino at Cowichan Valley, His Excellency will daylight; rounded Cape Scott, with splenhave had ample opportunity of judg- did weather; passed into the Galetas Chaning for himself whether the Island, as nel," and anchored at Fort Rupert by 2 p. m. some people still maintain, contains Found the Otter lying here. The Governor no arable land, and whether our agvillage. ricultural interests are worthy of en-

WEDNESDAY 15th-Weighed at 4 a. m. couragement or not. In every point and anchored the same night in Tribune dant had offered to pay the \$3000 without of view the visit of the Governor was Bay, Hornby Island. necessary and politic. The Indian

THURSDAY 16th-Weighed at daylight will feel that a great barrier no lon- and anchored off Comox by 8 o'clock. The ger lies between him and the white Governor landed, and rode round the settleman's "hyas tyhee," and that he has ment ; called at all the settlers houses, and only to behave himself to be his friend, enquired most kindly into their wants, and dant the proportionate share of the security demanded by defendant. while the honest and deserving settler, evinced great interest in their latins, story, while the honest and deserving settler, &c. Nearly all the settlers spoke cheerfully struggling for his livelihood in the of their prospects, and appeared contented. distant woodland, will infuse fresh They complained much of the want of a vigor into his wearisome toil, under read from the settlement to the bay, and they the assurance that his interests and also complained of the difficulty of getting wants are known where they can best rid of their produce, except at a great loss. One settler showed two magnificent hogs fatfind a helping friend. tened on milk and corn, weighing 300 pounds

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Tuesday, August 21.

them; they then write back to sell them at SAILING IN THE AIR .- Paris has lately had any price, and they are sold at a most ruin its aeronautical fiasco as well as New York: ous price to them. It seems strange there An immense balloon-ship, with sails, screw, should be no market for hogs, poultry, butter, helm and other appliances, started on a &c., where we import thousands of dollars voyage from Paris May 10, but after ascend- worth of bacon and butter yearly. Surely it ing a few yards the balloon burst, either from would pay some honest man to act as a combeing overweighted or damaged by the mission merchant, and to agree to receive all machinery, and tell heavily to the ground. the stock from the various settlers at Comox, A similar attempt was made in London on selling it for them to the best advantage, and the Monday following, with a balloon furnishs receiving his commission thereon. They ed with cars feathered with goose-quills, and spoke very, hopefully of the coal mines at a rudder and screw of the same meterial. Comox, and next week they commence make old fable of the soldier who sent his shoes The trip was safely made, but whether the ing the trail to them. This is altogether a home for exchange by hanging them on the inventor was successful is not stated. most flourishing little settlement. Many of telegraph wire, may be realised.

detoription of Olimen's of anti-Haionists returned at the late being branded as a vagabond.

alluded to, we hope to give in our next issue.

Supreme Court.

[BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE NEEDHAM.]

MONDAY, August 21. Walker v. Lowenberg-Argument in this column. Mr Dally brings back several ex-case was resumed yesterday. Mr McCreight instructed by Messrs. Drake & Jackson, for on the east and west coast. on the east and west coast. the plaintiff, and Mr Ring instructed by Messrs. Pearkes & Green, for the defendant. The suit was brought to recover the sum of

\$3000, amount of a guarrantee given by defendant to the Manager of the Bank of Britlanded and visited the Fort and the Indian ish Columbia, and \$2500 for interesi on the an order of the Sanitary Commission, to resame. It was held by the Court that defen- move a certain nuisance from his premises dant was liable to pay the amount of the Further time was granted on defendant paying the cost of summons.

interest, upon receiving a propertionate share of the security obtained by the Bank from Messrs. Spratt & Kriemler, the parties for whom the guarantee was given. Counsel on ent being the Speaker and Messrs Young, both sides conceded, and the Court agreed, Dickson, and Pidwell. Messrs DeCosmos that the Bank was liable to give the defen-

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL-This body met last evening, present His Worship the Mayor and a full board. An account from Mr Heisterman as agent for the lessors, for \$25 for rent can appear. to the 25th August was filed. The Committee on Bridges obtained further time to report. The Clerk read the report of indebtedness of the Corporation to June 30th, 1866, which was received and adopted, and the committee discharged. The Sanitary Commission verbally reported that 85 notices had been given to remove nuisances, and that monthly reports of their proceedings would be handed in. The report was received and adopted. The application of Messrs. Astrice & Co. of the Pacific Telegraph Hotel came up for consideration but no action was taken. and the Council adjourned till Monday Evening next.

WHAT NEXT ?- A Viennese philosopher is experimenting upon the transportation of ponderable bodies by electricity, so that the might have been actuated by patriotic

ommands the Second Corns.

COUNT OUT .- The House of Assembly did not meet yesterday, the only members presand Cochrane arrived in time to be too late The writer of the letter in answer to

the arguments of the author of "Our Indian Policy," must comply with our rule and furnish his name, before his communication

> Legislative Assembly. Wednesday, Aug, 22th, 1866.

Speaker took his seat at 1:10 p. m. Present-Messrs DeCosmos, Young, McClure. Pidwell, Carswell. Messrs Cochrane, Ash and Powell, came in subsequently.

THE UNCONDITIONAL UNION RESOLUTIONS. Mr Young introduced the motion of which he had given notice to rescind the original unconditional Union Resolutions passed by the House. He condemned the resolutions to which he had always been opposed, and pointed out their humiliating, and ruinous effects. He was in favor of equitable Union, and was now ready to "burry the hatchet" and consult with other members as to what was best to be done for the interest of the country, and if they could not get fair Union then

confederation, or annexation. He did not condemn the mover of the resolution, who motives, but he (the mover) must now admit that he was mistaken in the liberality and justice of the Government in whom he confided,

parental being some supposed and must be RETURN OF H. M. S. SCOUT.-H. M. S. told that Vancouver Island would not accept Scout, Capt. Price, having His Excellency the Course any Union that did not give representation on a basis of population. He brought in an the Covernor, Superintendent Hankin, Mr amendment to that effect. Dally, photographic artist, Mr Ashe, from The Speaker said it was out of order, a

Her Majesty's Government was not that

Comox, and others on board, returned to resolution to that effect had already been discussed and passed. Esquimalt yesterday at 4 p.m., having circum Mr Pidwell moved the adjournment of the

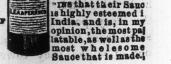
navigated the island, calling at 21 and andebate until after the arrival of the steamer. choring at 19 places. An interesting outline Dr Ash thought the duty of the House was of the cruise will be found in another clear. There was no use of telling Her Hajesty's Government what the last hon. gentleman had said. The terms offered he

considered were the only ones practicable for the Home Government to offer. They were to have one Governor, the capital was SANITARY COMMISSION .- Yesterday John not settled, and, suppose it was New West-Baldwin appeared before the Mayor to minster for the present, in the course of answer a summons for non compliance with events it must come to Victoria. He alluded

to the different modes of taxation, to the heavy debt of British Columbia and to the Tariff question and concluded by saying that those who opposed Union under the bill were opposing the best interests of the country. After some explanatory remarks from Mr

Young on certain statements of Mr DeCosmos, House adjourned till Thursday at 3 p.m.





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BANKBUPTCY COURT .- Re A bankrupt was up for first ex was advised to settle with Adjourned till the 29th inst.

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Tuesday, August 28, 1866. CARIBOO.

AND CHRONICLE.

GROUSE CREEK. Cariboo, Aug. 16.-The Discovery Co. have got into a deep channel from which they can obtain from \$6 to \$12 to the pan in they can obtain from to the the bar in the the gravel. The Carolina company struck good pay last week and are still following the pay streak. The Hepple company are averaging from 8 to 10 ounces a day; 5 men at work ; the Salt Spring company are taking out good pay.

CONKLIN'S GULCH.

The United company have run a tunnel 350 feet into the hill and have struck a channel containing a large deposit of washed boulders and gravel, in which they can get as high as 70 cents to the pan. The Hood company have struck a hill chan-

nel 350 feet from the creek, in which they find prospects from 25 to 37 cents to the pan; the value of shares are ruling high in consequence.

WILLIAMS CREEK.

Aug. 20 .- Notwithstanding that the recent exodus from here to the new diggings on this creek short handed, still the yield of gold for the past week will compare favor-ably with any previous one this season. Bradley, Nicolson Co, are averaging from 70 to 80 ounces a week. Try Again Co. will commence washing to-day. Wide West Co. are making about wages, Forward Co. are making from \$10 to \$12 a day to the hand. Wileon Co. weshed up 25 org for lost market. Wilson Co. washed up 35 ozs, for last week: they got one piece weighing two ounces. Browse Co, washed up for last week 40 ozs, and for week before last 58 ounces, and

many others are doing well. LOWHEE CREEK.

The Grouse Creek Red Rock Flume Co. struck a prospect of \$80 to three paps of dirt in their ground sluice last Friday.

A man by the name of W. Stawell, butch-er, has skedaddled. CANYON CREEK-

Quesnel, Aug, 21 .-- A man by the name of Brosseaux is just in upon this creek with good news. The Blue Lead Co, are work-ing. Two men shovelling, washing out 5 ouz in one day. This gold is taken from a ledge efforten quartz: it is nearly all rough and ragged gold. Mr Birch and party arrived on Hixon creek

on Sunday niget. Dicsovery of New Creeks in Cariboo!

\$116 WASHED OUT TO THREE HOURS WORK 1

(From the B. C. Tribune)

Mr J E. Edwards of the Aurora The U. S. Revenue Cutter Lincoln, Capt. claim returned here last night from J. W. White, having on board Messrs George Williams Creek. We have received the following important intelligence H. Mumford and R. R. Haines of the Colfrom him about the discovery of two lins and State Telegraph Companies ; Capt. new gold bearing creeks. Mr Edwards Franklin, Dr E. B. Bingham and Ensign J. left Williams Creek on the 21st June, and came down to Soda Creek From naw; Capt. J. R. Fleming, of the river at the townsite, a goodly collection of per- use his baton. Tom was fined \$25 or three of for some purpose more useful and benefi-W. Kimbell, of the U.S. war steamer Sagithat place he went to the Forks Ques- steamer Lillooet; and several other gentle- sons had assembled to welcome the excur- months, Lucy was fined \$20 for the part she ing of Thursday last was got up by some of nel by Beaver Lake. He proceeded men, sailed from Victoria harbour on Friday sionists. The company were most hospita- took in the fray, Kitty \$10 and another In- Governor Kennedy's friends, whereas I think up the mouth Forks lake 25 miles, morning last on an excursion trip to the where he discouvered two creeks, town of Yale, British Columbia. The party people, who really appear to enjoy a degree which he named Coquet and Cedar was most courteously received and hospita. of prosperity elsewhere unknown in these Creeks. The latter being three miles bly entertained on board the Lincoln by Colonies. There are no bankruptcies herehigher up than the former. He then by entertained on Board the Lincoln by containing at dull times. Buildings are in Capt. White and his gentlemanly officers, no grumbling at dull times. Buildings are in he found a miner named Devoe who gave up their cabins to the guests and course of erection and real estate is steadily and another, whom he induced to ac- afforded every opportunity for their enjoy- rising in value. The business transacted company him back to the creeks. They ment and happiness. The cutter reached here must be enormous. Large pack trains first prospected for only a short time New Westminster about 8 o'clock on the and wagons laden with freight, leave the on Coquet Creek, where they found same evening, and was received with a salute town daily for the North. There are two gold which would pay, according to fired from Columbia Square. On proceeding fireproof storehouses here—owned by Oppen-the superficial trial they gave it, about ashore the excursionists received a hearty heimer & Co., and Alway & Bailey—and an ounce a day to the hand. They welcome from the townpeople, who at once three Churches, viz: Catholic, Episcopal and afterwards went to Cedar Creek. set on foot plans to add to the pleasure of Methodist. The Episcopal Church, (over About one mile from its mouth they the party. Several invitations were extended which Rev. Mr Good presides) was the only prospected on a bar by ground sloucing, from 9, a. m. to 12 o'clock-They then turned off the water and manta rendering it necessary for the party to panned off seven and a quarter ounces ments rendering it necessary for the party to attended. The Indians, under the spiritual of round, coarse gold, resembling the leave on Capt. Fleming's steamer Lillooet for guidance of the Brothers of Oblate, have gold of Williams Creek. The party that town on the following morning. At 10 made great progress socially and spiritually, took up discovery claims each, as well o'clock, a. m. on Saturday, Capt. White, 1st and their cleanly appearance, and the wellas several claims for their friends, Lieut. Hodgsdon, and Chief Engineer Way. ordered state of their houses, reflects great which they subsequently recorded. son, of the Lincoln, having joined the party, credit on the efforts of the Brotherhood. They went up the creek about eight or New Westminster was left behind, and the A party-consisting of Lieut. Hodgsdon, nine miles. There are two canons in in it; the hills on each side are steep rapid current of the Fraser. The first stops high peak to the North of the town, and and densely timbered with heavy cedar- The bed-rock is between a pingplace was Fort Langley, which the planted thereon two small English and slate and sedementary rock, and is writer remembers, nearly seven years ago, as American flags. Mr Mumford, Capt. White only two feet from the surface. There a flourishing burgh; but floods, and the re- and several other gentlemen, were invited to is about as much water in the creek as moval of the seat of Government to New ride into the interior by their new-made in Williams and Jack-of-Clubs Creks Westminster, have reduced the population to friends, and the day was most pleasantly combined. The grads of the creeks is a few Hudson Bay Company's employés, passed. Gentile photographed the party in good for mining purposes. The creek and the town, which in those days, was reis from 25 feet to 300 feet wide, runs garded as the Sacramento of these Colonies, N.N.E. by S.S.W. and heads in the di- now only consists of the Company's buildings viding ridge between South Fork Lake and half-a-dozen tumble-down shanties. Afand Cariboo Lake. It is 50 miles S.E. ter leaving Langley, the next place of note prominent 'Yaleites. On Monday morning and Carlooo Lake. It is 50 miles S.h-of Williams Creek. The nearest way to the creek is from the wagon road. Mr Edwards went up the North fork of the lake about 50 miles, where he found several large creeks which he is of opinion are suriferous, but he did not novel, and one that would have been much prospect them. Mr Edwards is op- better appreciated had the pestilent mos- rangements of Capt White and Mr Mumford, posed to any excitement being got up quites remained at home. As it was, how- however, precluded the acceptance of the about his discoveries until further ever, the little buzzing nuisances managed generous invitation, and at 11. o'clock, the prospecting has taken place. Several to make the few moments passed at the woodold miners are gone over from Wil-liams Creek, and the result of their amusing to behold the stout sons of Mars prospecting will soon be made known, who had passed four years beneath an ene- utes the brisk embryo city was lost sight of. Mr Edwards got the gold made into a bar at the Bank of British Columbia in Cameronton: he has brought the bar Cameronton; he has brought the bar and, after a hopeless struggle, capitulated, the sixteen miles to Hope were accomplished and place themselves entirely at the mercy of in forty-five minutes. Hope presents a very

(Fron the British Columbia Tribune.) We have reliable news from the French Creek that on the morning of the 13th inst., some parties made a new strike in the bench above Shep Baily's claim. Out of a few pans of dirt \$19 of coarse gold was washed up. The gold could be easily seen in the ground, and our informant saw several large pieces which had been picked up out of the gravel. The benches for miles were soon staked off and a great scene of excitement took place on the opening of the Court to get claims recorded. Mr Haines, the Gold Commissioner, would not record the ground as hill claims, only as bench claims, which created considerable dissatisfaction. The The gold found in the benches is similar to that taken out of Seep Bailey's claim in the bed of the creek. A few days will determine for certainty the value of the new discovery. A new quartz lead has been discovered McCullough's Creek. The gold is plainly visible to the naked eye.

LATER FRENCH CREEK.

Mr C. McK Smith, who arrived yesterday by the Enterprise, having left Big Bend on the 13th instant, informs us that there is truth in the reported strike on the benches Quesnelle Lake has left not a few claims on on French Creek in so far that the miners this creek short handed, still the yield of considered that they had found diggings

On this creek the Discovery and the next claim below were the only claims that had taken out any gold at the lower end. They were tunnelling up their claims, and when he left were blasting through rocks. Higher up, on the flats, several claims were washing from \$7 to \$10 a day to the hand. The diggings here are shallow and soon worked out.

Mr Smith while prospecting on the Lills found veins of rich gold, bearing quartz, but they appeared to be only gash veins of no size or extent. He has some very pret-ty specimens with him, Hicks of New Westminster also found a small vein of rich rotten quartz. It appears to be a good quartz country, and it is not improbable that good quartz leads may be discovered this fall.

PROVISIONS Were getting low, Flour 25 cents, pe lb; beans 40 cts: bacon 75,

WEATHER From May up to the time Mr Smith left the weather was fine,

> LOCAL INTELIGENCE. Thursday, August 23.

The Excursion to Yale.

FROM THE BIG BEND MINES. the quantity of land cultivated is very small, position as the head of steam navigation on KOOTENAY.-News from this creek reprebut sufficient for the limited local demand. Excellent hay is cut on the prairies hereabouts, and carried above and below on the quence fallen on its unfortunate rival. The is useless. steamers. Vegetables, especially cucumbers, attain a great size on the bits of land that remainder of the journey down the river was devoid of incident worthy of note. The we observed under cultivation. From Harricompany, assisted by the urbane Fleming, as a "bilk." son River to Yale there was but one stopamused themselves in various ways until ping place-Hope (or Hopeless as it should New Westminster was reached, where an be called -which was reached at 2 o'clock invitation to dine, extended by Acting Coloin the morning. After the delay of an hour or so, to enable the worst riffles in the river nial Secretary Ball to Capts. Franklin and between Hope and Yale to be crossed by day-White, was accepted by those gentlemen. The remainder of the gentlemen received light, the Lillooet again started, and about 41/2 o'clock, as the first rays of Old Sol beinvitations to attend a dinner given in their gan to gild the mountain-peaks, Capt. honor by Dr Chismore, of the Collins Tele-Floming called the company from their graph Company, which was ably presided berths to inform them that Emory's Bar over by Mr Lamb, the Company's Superinriffle was in sight, and that the steamer tendent, and to which full justice was done On Tuesday morning-notwithstanding the would shortly be in the midst of that dangerous whirl. No second summons was necesurgent request of the New Westminster, sary, and the excursionists soon had the ites to attend a Fireman's Pic-nic-the exgratification of seeing the vessel-under the cursionists took leave of Capt Fleming and skillful management of the celebrated pilot, their new-found friends and embarked on "Delaware "-safely over the dangerous spot board the Lincoln. At noon, amid the firing and speeding rapidly towards the dreaded of cannon from on shore, the dipping of flags Hellgate-so-called from the impetuosity and the waving of handkerchiefs, the cutter with which the current rushes through a moved off. The run to Victoria-under the narrow gorge or canyon. In this riffle, which guidance of Pilot Titcomb-was made in is not more than the length of the steamer, the seven hours and a-half. and the excursionists channel is narrowed by the presence of two took leave of their hospitable entertainer, large rocks on either side of the river, and the Capt White, and the officers under his comdescending water, striking first the rock on mand, to whom they are one and all indebtthe west side of the stream, shoots diagonally ed for the attentions and favors which were

across and strikes the rock on the east side. liberally bestowed upon them during the en-Through this gorge, the great body of water tire passage. The Yale excursion proved rushes at a rate of speed that renders navigaone of the most delightful on record. tion at high water almost impossible, but at TO LEAVE THE COUNTRY-Charles Montthe stage at which we entered the gomery was charged yesterday by Sergeant "gate," the Lillooet speedily forced her Ferrall with supplying a bottle of spirits to way through and was soon 'stemming an Indian. The prisoner pleaded guilty, althe less troublous current beyond. The eging that he was tight. Inspector Welch next point of interest reached was the famous Hill's Bar, from which, early in 1858, and for months afterwards, rich deposits of things and had once been a clerk in the Belgold were raised. It was the extraordinary fast Post Office, The Magistrate said the yield of gold from this bar, which, in that entence he must give would be severe, but he memorable year caused the great Fraser would prefer giving prisoner a chance to leave river excitement, and drew 20,000 people the country. Prisoner-I will go the other from California to British Columbia and Vanside. Mr Pemberton-Oh, no, that is too couver Island. But its richness has long near, you must get away on some ship. I since departed-"it hath taken unto itself will remand you for three days ; in the meanwings" and "hath gone forth on its mission" time application can be made to Capt. Nagle to increase the commerce of the world, and or some other shipping agent; to get you to add (let us hope) to the material prosperity of the toiling masses. At 61 o'clock, an abrupt turn brought us in sight of the town of better in a foreign country. Yale, the head of steam navigation, nestled at CORMORANT STREET DISTURBANCES-TOMthe base of huge mountains, which rear themmy, a Fort Rupert Indian was charged yesselves heavenward on every side. It is here terday by officer Taylor with assaulting him that the great forwarding business of the interior is conducted, and it is here that the trunk road-that splendid monument to the and refused to go home, when he arrested greatness of Sir James Douglas-commences. It was Sabbath morning, but the shrill whis tle of the Lillooet roused the dreamy sleepers, and by the time the steamer had "tied up"

82 the Fraser; but the enterprise of the people sents that two auriferous streams have been of Yale has proved that their town is entitled discovered and are being worked. Dewdto the position, and ruin has in conse- ney's trail, on which \$80,000 were expended,

> A telegram was received in town last evening, denouncing the Cedar Creek diggings

> FROM PORTLAND-The Fideliter arrived at o'clock this morning. She was detained by thick fogs.

IMPORTANT DECISION .- The Chief Justice ruled yesterday that the Registrar General had no power to take affidavits.

Letter from Mr Morris-The Cherry Creek Silver Lead,

EDITORS COLONIST & CHRONICLE :- Gentlemen :-- When addressing you from this place on the 11th ultimo, (being then on my way to the Cherry Creek silver mine,) I promised you that if anything worth noting appeared on the way thereto, you would hear

from me. I have just returned from the mine. The Company are at work with two shifts of workmen-are taking out ore-and getting on with the works in a workmanlike and satisfactory manner. I have brought with me, some specimens of the ore taken from the lode with my own hands, which I am now forwarding to Victoria for assay. Should the assay be favorable, the ore can be had in quantities, either for export or to be reduced to silver and gold as soon as the Company get up their mill works. It is a matter of surprise to me, that hitherto so little has been known of so extensive and so valuable a mine. The lode is stripped now for the distance of 350 feet in the bed of the creek, but it is deemed advisable by the Company to get at it some 25 feet ander the bed of the creek, to guard against water from the Creek. To enable them to do this, they are sinking a shaft 36 feet from the lode at the surface in the bank. When down 25 feet, they will drift toward the seam nntil leging that he was tight. Inspecter Welch they strike it, then work both ways-that is said the prisoner had been twice convicted of to say N. W. and S. E., as the lode runs whiskey selling; he was capable of better straight.

⁵ As soon as the grass on the mountains through which the lode runs, and the underbrush, is sufficiently dry for burning, I purpose returning to the creek to burn up grass, brush and timber, the more readily to enable me to trace the lode, so as to take up a claim outside the present Company's ground. From the Shellimacheno to the creek, a distance of 70 miles, the country abounds in grass and feed, and with the exception of Capt. Haughton's and Nelson's ranches, there are no other improvements along the trail at these places. Excellent shipped off and the country will be well rid of you. You are young and able and may do better in a farsion country.

Our Indian Policy.

EDITORS COLONIST & CHRONICLE -A letter appeared in your issue of Friday headed Our Indian Policy," which, seems to me to in the execution of his duty. The officer have been written either by one who wishes stated that Tom was drunk and disorderly to do all he can to make trouble and dispute arise out of a hearty endeavor on the part of our farmers to better their condition and the him. Tom thereupon resisted and pulled out Colony's, or else by one who for some private a handful of the officer's beard. Taylor was interest of his own is unwilling that the land set upon by a crowd of Indians and had to now held by the Indians should be disposed most of your readers wil it was a hearty and well intentioned effort to revive the drooping condition of the Colony, the Atlantic cable consists of seven copper and improve the prospects of Agriculturists. wires (six laid around one,) weighing 300 As to the injustice of depriving the Indians pounds per nautical mile, with an insulation of their land, as far as I can make out from the account of the meeting, it was intended of four layers of gutta percha. Around this that some return should be made to the Indian for the loss of his land, and that if he was unwilling to part with it, it should not be taken from him by force. Would it not be better for an agricultural town to spring up with a market, where the Indian could obtain a good price for his produce and which conequently would be an inducement for him to cultivate his land, than for the land to be unimproved and the Indian unable to obtain anything for his labor? Surely it would be far better for 500 or 1000 acres to be left for a reserve and the remainder thrown open for general cultivation. I am glad to see that at east one " Priest of the Most High God " takes an interest in the welfare of his country and his fellow Colonists. May he always continue to do so. We do not wish to see the Indians transformed into "Gorillas" (one or two might be of some use to send home to the Zoological Gardens). Yet I believe most of us are anxious to see their condition improve, which it very certainly is not doing under the present distribution of land. I only hope that this meeting may be followed up by some hearty attempt to open up the country, improve the condition of the agriculturist, and turn the Indian Reserves to some more beneficial use than at present, although opposed by the evil-wishers of the Colony.

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he adjournment of the arrival of the steamer. duty of the House was use of telling Her what the last hon. The terms offered he only ones practicable ment to offer. They rnor, the capital was the it was New Westnt, in the course of Victoria. He alluded of taxation, to the Columbia and to the cluded by saying that on under the bill were tests of the country. bry remarks from Mr ements of Mr DeCos-till Thursday at 3 p.m.

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BANKBUPTCY COURT .- Re Mecredy .- This the relentless foe. From New Westminster forlorn appearance. Only three of its houses

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bly received and entertained by the towns-

the afternoon. In the evening the visitors sat down (upon the invitation of Capt. Flem. ing) to a sumptuous repast on board the Lillooet, which was attended by a number of off on the following day at Hope. The, ar-Lillooet cast off her lines. As her head was turned down stream, Mr Sutton's cannon boomed forth a farewell, and in a few min-

dian \$20. COMPOSITION OF THE CABLE .- The core of core are laid ten solid wires, No. 13 guage drawn from the best iron and galvanized. Each of these ten wires is surrounded by five strands of white Manilla yarn. The weight of the cable complete is 3100 pounds per

mile.

AMATEUR PERFORMANCE-We would call attention to the programme of the Amateur. Dramatic Entertainment to be given in aid of the funds of the Cricket Club. in the Theatre on Tuesday evening next, which appears in our advertising columns.

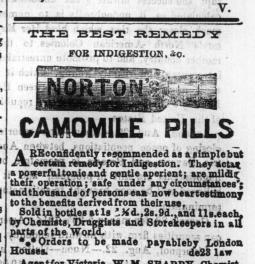
Assented to .- We would draw the especial attention of the public to the fact that the following bill yesterday received the Assent of His Excellency the Governor viz. The Debtor's Relief Bill, (commonly called the Imprisonment for debt Amendment Bill the Homestead Bill, and the Coroner's Jury Bill. on seoi of al cirtau A : tothe nei

FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA-The steamer Enterprise arrived yesterday from New Westminster with Barnard's Cariboo and Dietz & Nelson's Expresses and 48 passengers, including Messrs. Reinhart and Oppenhemier from Cariboo and a sprinkling of Big Benders. The news from up-country has mostly been anticipated.

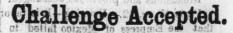
MINSTREL TROUPE-A minstrel company, under the management of Tom Lafont, the well known Ethiopian Delineator and Whistler, proceed this morning by the Josie Mc-Near for a tour of the ports on the Sound. We commend them to our friends on the other side. 500 .51

THE MINISTRY-In the list of the projected Cabinet, published yesterday, Mr Boyd is named as Solicitor General, which we presume is a misprint for Mr. Bovil, the well known Common Law Barrister, who has fought long and hard for the Conservative cause.

PAPER COLLARS, A feeling, has been raised against paper collars, on the alleged



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the Mark and the Market was a second and the second	London, Aug. 22Evening-Consols des clined 1/4, and closed at 881/2; 5 20's closed	numbers. The Treasury department has received a	The depressed state of trade continues. Prices are without change. Jobbing rates as follows:		et of their used in a
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working, but occupied with private business. By bark Valetta 31 days from Kanagawa,	Sehome, August 24-The party consisting	teer Shenandoah.	OATMEAL-9@9ic p h p sack CORNMEAL-7@7%c p h p sk. BUCKWHEAT-7@8c do	yes	
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men-of-war, two French and one Italian.	Mount Baker, having been absent sixteen	few months.;			VOL. 7.
The principal feature in the Import market	days. They report having had fine weather,	A Taken Children and Art and The Art and	SUGAR—Raw, 6@9c 尹 唐 伊 keg: Refined 1g% @16c do		
appears to be the desire of some holders of cotton goods to move off their goods. Civil	and a pleasant trip. They reached the base of the mountain on the avening of the 16th	Chili, is published, setting forth the policy	COFFEE-24@26c P h P sack. TEA-38c@42c P h P chest.	ingligi liga ara bon decel	WEEKLY BRI
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ed by a sudden but most severe hurricane.	and reached a point within some fifty feet	end of lawful war by European Powers.		to Quesnelle for \$48. Passengers	
Italian corvette Magenta has arrived. Bus-	of the summit, where they were stopped by a	Washington Territory.	SOAP-Castile, 15 do p box; Ordinary, 20 2 50 per box	must leave Victoria on the Friday's	TEF PerAntium, in advance
iness dull. Prospects of the new silk crop	perpendicular wall of ice and snow, which	Transaria America Do A. C. J.	LARD-23@25c do do WHEAT-2%@2%c per sk	Steamer.	For Six Months
are not favorable; our import trade remains	threatened to fall at any instant and dash	day, destroyed \$12,000 worth of property.	OATS-1@2c do do	These Stages lay over at convenient places at night rest, and never fail to connect with the Steamers.	Per Week.
depressed. The Japan Times says we need not remark on the fall of the Commercial	them to atoms and stopped their further pro-	Eight buildings were burned.	BARLEY-1%@1% do do GROUND BARLEY-2@2% c do do MIDDLINGS-2% @2% do do	Fare to Savona's, \$25	PAYABLE INVARI
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the Central Bank of Western Indian has	hand a short distance below the point reached.	Europe. New York, August 22.—By the Persia's	POTATOES-2c do do	aul2 Imd&w F: J. BARNARD.	Streets, adjoining Bank of
closed its doors here. This bank was first	they would have made the ascent. The as-	mails, it is ascertained that the report of a	HAY-le@1%c do per bale	TEETH WITHOUT PAIN.	AGE
established in Yokohama, and for two years	means impassable, and they have established	Guy Fawkes plot to blow up the House of	Shipping Intelligence.	and the state of the	Alexander & Co., John Meakin, Holder & Hart.
tions.	the fact that the ascent can be made by the	Parliament, reported by the Cable, was		OSTEO EIDON.	Sam'l Harris,
is in a second s	route they pursued. The crater of the moun-	greatly exaggerated. Nine pounds of pown der and a slow match were picked up by the	The second	PATENT, March 1st 1869	Barnard's Express
California.	tain was passed by the party at the distance	policeman on duty. The object was not ap-	ENTERED Aug 20 —Stmr Alexandra, Swanson, N Westminster	MESSRS. GABRIEL'S INVENTION for supplying Artificial Mineral Teeth, with soft flexible gums, entirely dispensing with the use of springs, wires, or metallic fastenings, and espe cially adapted for those long resident in warm climates.	do do
	of some four hundred yards, and it was dis-	parent.	Aug. 20-Schr Discovery, Rudlin, Cowichan Slp Narcissa, Fredowing, P Angeles	soft flexible gums, entirely dispensing with the use of springs, wires, or metallic fastenings, and enter	do do
opposition steamship line, this morning stats ing that the steamer Santrago sailed from	charging smoke plentifully with a strong sulphurous smell. The mountains around	The London News announces that the par	Slp Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan 21.—Stmr Josie McNear, Grosby, P Angeles	cially adapted for those long resident in warm climates.	do A. S. Pinkham
New York yesterday with passengers and	the base of Mount Baker, are open and cov-	tronage of the Atlantic Cable has become so great, that the directors had in contempla	Aug 22-Sloop Forest, McKenson, Nanaimo	and and all the stand of the second stand	L. P. Fisher
freight for this port via Nicaragua.	ered with the most luxuriant growth of grass.	tion the establishment of a new scale of	Schr Annie, Elvin, Ssanich Schr Thorndyke, Thornton, San Juan	and pitt unitsing neets one	Wm. B. Lake F. Algar
	and howers, an brooming and fresh as in	prices for first, second and third class messa-	Aug 23Stmr Active, Williams, San Francisco 24Stmr Emily Harris, Frain, Nanaimo	 A second top located work work with the second secon	G. Street
lot on California street, was sold for \$27,-	spring. The party collected quite a number of new and rare plants, the ptarmigan or	ges, according to priority, the latter to be at	Slp Ida, Harris, San Juan Aug 25-Stmr Cyrus Walker, Gove, Port Angeles	law gajed and any of the	Vancouve
150. Latest gold quotation 148, Legal Tenders		the same terms now charged.	Slp Ocean Queen, Smith, San Juan CLEARED.	Diploma 1815.	Ever since the
71 @ 71½.	bear and wolves are plentiful. The Stars and	[LATEST BY ATLANTIC CABLE.]	Aug 20-Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, N Westminster Schr Minerva, Gardner, Honolulu	27, HARTEY STREET, CAVENISH SQUARE, and 4 doors from the Railway Blidge, LUDGATE	toria that the Colo
Arrived 21stBritish bark Valetta, 31	Stripes were left floating at the highest point	al al gand coin which which banky is	Aug. 20—Schr Matilda, Gleenwood, Nanaimo Sip Narcissa, Fredowing, P Angeles	HILL, LONDON.	ed over "neck and
days from Kanagawa.	reached, and the party are determined, in	Europe. Berlin, August 21-It is asserted that the	Slp Ocean Queen, Smith, San Juan Slp Leonede, Smith, N Westminster	LIVERPOOL : 134, DUKE STREET. BIRMINGHAM: 65, NEW STREET.	der mercies of Gov
Sailed 22d—Bremen bark Siam, Sydney.	another season, to put them on the summit. They were unable to determine the altitude,	Cabinet of Prussia, on account of the hostile	Aug 22—Schr Shark, Stone, Sooke Schr Thorndyke, Thornton, San Juan	Parties at the extremity of the globe, by forward	New Westminster
Eastern States.	on account of the defective apparatus, which	attitude maintained toward that Government	Slp Forest, Nickerson, San Juan Stmr Josie McNear, Crosby, P Angeles	return that which will receive by	growing feeling
Washington, Aug. 20-The President re-	proved to be utterly worthless. Water boiled	and the Kingdom of Hanover by the people	Aug. 23-Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, N Westminster Schr Surprise, Spring, N. W. Coast, v. I. Aug. 23-Stmr Fideliter, Erskine, Portland	G to forward either a partial or complete set of	dence" on the p
ceived many state delegations at the presen-	at the camp at the base of the Mount, at	of the Electorate of Hesse-Nassau, and the			the Assemblymen
tation, all of whom tender congratulatory ad-	192 degrees. The want of time and the dis-	late free city of Frankfort, has determined the Prussian Executive to at once destroy their	Aug 23Stmr Active, Williams, Ne Westminstr Schr Carolena, Rudland, do 24Stmr Emily Harris, Frain, P Angeles	GABRIEL'S CELEBRATED ODONTALGIQUE, forrestoring and preserving the Teeth, 10s. 6d. and 21s. perbottle Patent White Enamel for stopping Front Teeth. warranted never to characterize	mental in passing Union resolutions
dresses; some are laden with recommendation	tance from their camp, prevented them from making another ascent, and in view of the	independence, and annex them completely to	Stmr Diana, Wright, P Angeles Stmr Diana, Wright, P Angeles Slp Ida. Harris, San Juan	and 10s. 6d. per packet: and the Gutte Perche la	subsequent uncon
of changes in office. To the New Hampshire delegation he said there should be a clear	difficulties which the party had to contend	the Kingdom of Prussia. The Prussian Gov-	Aug 25-Stmr Cyrus Walker, Gove, Port Angeles Schr Eliza, Middleton, Saanich	GABRIEL'S Practical Tractica on the mut	gal acts have cont
sweep of radical office holders. The Miss-	with, they have done all that could be ex-	ernment has officially promised the Bavarian	Schr Laura, Elvin, San Juan Schr Discovery, Rudlin, Cowichan	able by their patented method advantages obtain-	the present depres
ouri delegation made a formal recommenda-	pected and more. Going by the course of	Cabinet an early definitive settlement and adjustment of the political and commercial	Slp Harriett, Dwyer, San Juan	Agents, or will be furnished direct on receipt of Twelve Stamps. ap2-1y w	affairs and a "dead
tion of Gen. Frank Blair as Secretary of	the river over one hundred miles, and then	relations which were disturbed by the late	MEMORANDA		tics of the Colony.
War.	taking packs and pushing fifteen or twenty miles through the densest forest growth,	war. Commercial affairs will be regulated	Per stmr ACTIVE fm San Francisco_I oft San Francisco	Indigestica & Stomachic Weakness	this feeling of dis
Washington Territory.	over hills and rapid torrents, without shelter	according to the German Zolverein. Bavaria	Aug 18th, 5 p. m., encountered strong head winds and		part of the people
Steilacoom, W. T., Aug. 22.—Hon. Levi	nearer than fifty miles, some idea of the diffi-	after having contemplated an armed resist- ance on her own account to the Prussian	detained 1:45 at Nean Bay, arrived at victoria, Aug 23d,	PEPSINE.	sentatives, a fever
Farnsworth, the commissioner appointed by	culties met and overcome may be formed,	authorities had submitted to the demands of		THIS INVALUABLE MEDICINE for weak and	manifested by the
the Legislature to examine and locate the		the Government. Prussia asked permission	EXPORTS Per schr MINERVA to Honolulu-477 pkgs merchan-	POWDER. PEPSINE GLOBULES IN BOTTLES	public attention fr
most desirable route through the Cascades,	BY ATLANTIC CABLE.	of the Diets of Leitherfels and Cardoff.	dise, 6786 ft lumb ^o , 20 M. shingles, 38 pcs deck plank, 191 b bls salmon, 8 pkgs dry goods, 150 cs gin, 16 pkgs	is PURE, he WINE UNALTERABLE, and the	their acts, in the h
has returned from his tour of inspection, and has given the preference to the Natchez	Latis, August 20-1t is denied on au-	Dresden, August 21-All members of the	champagne, 16 cs looking glasses, 4 cs sardines, 20 cs cognac, 34 cs fruit. Value \$10,000.	7enient manner of taking the medicine. Manu- iactured by	time for holding the
Pass, for the reason that it already has the	thority that the Empress of Mexico, who is here, has threatened that Maximilian will	Saxon Cabinet sent in their resignations to- day. The King has accepted the resignation		T MORSON & SON.	tion shall have arri
prestige of a well laid out and beaten mil-	abdicate when the French troops withdraw	only of Baron Buest.	PASSENGERS SPer stmr ACTIVE fm San FranciscoR Magerl, S P Moody, M Robertson, A J Smith, C Hathington, A Broth-	31, 33, and 124, Southampton Row, Russell	have been forgotte
itary road with abundance of grass, fuel and				Square, London.	enabled to ride i

water, and Mr Downey, the sub-commissioner that her mission to France is to ask the asis instructed to carry out the requirements o sistance of the French forces in Mexico, prior the act, by employing the necessary labor to their evacuation. in putting the road in passable condition for the accommodation of the travelling public.

Mountain.

. New York, Aug. 22 .- The following are the principal passages of interest in the Queen's speech in proroguing Parliament: Her Majesty has great satisfaction in congratulating the country and the world at large, on the successful accomplishment of the great design of connecting Europe and America by means of the electric telegarph. It is hardly possible to anticipate the full extent of the benefit which may be conferred on the human race by this signal triumph of scientific enterprise; and Her Majesty has pleasure in expressing her deep sense of what is due to private energy, which in signed at Nickolsburg on the 25th of July. spite of repeated failure and discouragement, has at length for the second time succeeded August. The stipulations are to the followin establishing direct communication between the two continents. Her Majesty except Venetia. The Emperor of Austria trusts no impediments may occur to interrupt the success of this great undertaking, confederation, and gives assent to a new calculated as it undoubtedly is to cement organization, from which Austria shall be much closer the ties which bind Her Maj- excluded. Austria relinquishes all claim to esty's North American Colonies to their Schleswig and Holstein; Prussia is to remother country, and to promote unrestrained ceive from Austria forty million thalers, to intercourse and friendly feeling, which it is cover her expenses of war; but from this sum most desirable should subsist between Her is to be deducted the amount of indemnity Majesty's dominions and the great republic for expenses which Austria has still the right of the United States.

closing of peace negotiations between Austria, Bavaria, and Prussia is piemature, but pense of maintaining the Prussian army in negotiations are still in progress, and it is believed will be soon brought to satisfactory termination.

Consols 88, for money 5 20's 701/4; American securities firm with upward tendency. Liverpool, Aug. 22 .- Noon-Cotton unchanged; sales to-day estimated at 10,000 of the several belligerents as heretofore pub-

bales middling, uplands at 13%d. Breadstuffs and provisions unchanged.

Paris, Aug. 22.-Evening-It is reported that the Empress of Mexico failed in her

New York, August 22 .- The cholera is mission; Napoleon refusing to grant the rapidly disappearing here and in the Western that they prevent, or speedily subdue, headache, dizzi mission; Napoleon refusing to grant the rapidly disappearing here and in the Western assistance of French troops, prior to their cities. Seven deaths reported in the city to- day and three in Brooklyn. that they nevent, or speedily subdue, headache, dizz, ness, nansea, bilious attacks, fevers, diarhoea, dysentary, nd si milar maladies. that they prevent, or speedily subdue, headache, dizz, ness, nansea, bilious attacks, fevers, diarhoea, dysentary, nd si milar maladies. that they prevent, or speedily subdue, headache, dizz, ness, nansea, bilious attacks, fevers, diarhoea, dysentary, nd si milar maladies. evacuation, to quell insurgents in Mexico. day and three in Brooklyn. mailest sidt au paiting din ob :

It is rumored that peace has been made bethe accommodation of the travelling public. We understand that Mr Downey and assist-ants purpose to devote the coming month of September to the clearing and grading of the road through the Natchez Pass and Mud Mountain. the entry of the travelling public. We understand that Mr Downey and assist-ants purpose to devote the coming month of September to the clearing and grading of the France. tween Prussia, Austria and Bavaria. A re-port is also current that the Czar of Russia has taken formal steps toward the formation of an alliance between Russia, Austria and France. tween Prussia, Austria and Bavaria. A re-port is also current that the Czar of Russia has taken formal steps toward the formation of an alliance between Russia, Austria and France. the staff to King Victor Emanuel. General Cialdini succeeds him. La Marmora has not Chinaman. tween Prussia, Austria and Bavaria. A re-

territorial concessions from Belgium is untrue.

Brest, August 21-The steamer Ville de plans were submitted for adoption in a coun-Paris, Capt. Surmount, from New York, cil of war. La Marmora advocated a direct August 8th, arrived this morning.

London, August 20-Consols for money, 881/4. Liverpool, August 20-Cotton unchanged sales to-day of 10,000 bales middling up. lands, at 1334. Breadstuffs unchanged.

since, hence the present change. Pork is declining. Liverpool, August 21-Preliminaries of peace between Austria and Prussia were and proclaimed at Vienna on the eighth of ing effect : Austria is to lose no territory ernment officials, princes, noblemen, merrecognizes the dissolution of the Germanic

of exacting from Schleswig and Holstein, by London, Aug. 22 .- Noon-The reported virtue of the treaty of October 20th, 1865-

the territory of Austria, occupied by that army until the conclusion of peace. Finally, Prussia agrees to gain the consent of Italy to these arrangements as soon as Victor Emanuel obtains full possession of Venetia. The remaining articles stipulate for an armistice

Eastern States.

London, August 21—The Emperor Napo-leon had assured England that France will not demand the fortresses of Marienberg and Phillipeville from Belgium in the event of temporal changes occurring on the continent

The statement that France has demanded been in favor with the people since the defeat Perstmr JOSIE MONEAR-James Brown, Dr Walker

of the Italian army at Custozza. When the invasion of Venetia was decided upon the decided upon the G. Luler, Miss Hiscock, H. P. Hannah, James Brewer, Nolan, Sam Alexander, J. H. Munson, Mrs O. Crosby, B. Dyer.

CONSIGNEES. advance on the fortresses of the Quadrilat-eral, General Cialdini advising a march so as to avoid them. La Marmora's plan prevailed, and the result is known. Cialdini's plan was subsequently carried out successfully. Gen. La Marmora has not regained public favor since, hence the present change. advance on the fortresses of the Quadrilat-

since, hence the present change. St. Petersburg, August 21—The officers of the United States war vessels Miantono-mah and Augusta, now in Russian waters Marking C, 10 pkgs; M L, 14 pkgs, H, 37 pkgs; E, 16 pkgs, C, 8 pkgs; L & Bros, 6 pkgs, H B O, 1 pkg, M, 42 pkgs; G & Co, 23 pkgs.

continue to receive most complimentary ova-tions whereas the second the Berster JSIE McNEAB from Puget Sound-Dodgese Murray, Ensign, Anderson & Co., Orosby. tions wherever they go. The Russian Gov-

IMPORTS ernment officials, princes, noblemen, mer-chants and populace, all unite in doing honor to them. The officers have been present at a grand review of the Imperial Guard, by special invitation of the Emperor Alexander. California. San Francisco, August 24—No later gold San Francisco, August 24—No later gold Cartino and the same state of the same state o

quotations. Telegrams quoted an excited cattle, 10 do calves, 45 do sheep, 6 pkgs mdse-Value, \$999 50.

pital, 18th inst.,

market in New York on Wednesday. It is presumed that gold in the meantime has BIRTHS. advanced. Legal Tenders dull at 71@711/2, At Conklin Gulch, Cariboo, August 1st, the wife of bustin, of a daughter At York, Pennsylvania, U. S. A., on the 16th August 1866, the wife of Capt. S. R. Franklin, U. S. N., of a son MISSIONARY MEETING-A meeting in aid

MARRIED. At the Occidental Hotel, in Seattle, W. T., by the Rev E. P. Highland, Mr A. S, Pinkham, to Miss Ida M. Barlow all of Seattle, W. T. DIED

points on which health hinges. All impurities must be At the Cariboo Hospital, 18th ative of Bavaria, aged 36 years. expelled from the system immediately their presence overed. Wear and tear must be compensated by suitable food, which, when thoroughly digested, must MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER .- Ladies who wish enrich the blood with its nutritive elements: The alterato move in an atmosphere fresh with fragrance should tive virtues exerted by Holloway's purifying Pills ex- always use this article in their toilet. A dash of it in the

San Francisco, August 24-No later gold

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