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naturally excited the ire of the Federal Diet. Parliament was prorogued on Friday, (July which has always laid claim to Holstein, and 29th) in a speech of unusual length, but exwhich now protests strenuously against this ceedingly little meaning. Her Majesty greatly regrets that the Conference failed, summary occupation. Wurtemburg and but hopes that the new negotiations will suc-ceed; trusts that the cession of the Ionian Islands will conduce to the welfare of Greece; Hanover are earnestly entreating the rest of the small States to resist " this violence with the necessary mcans." Then we have the Diet is friendly with China; has settled the quescalling upon the Duke of Augustenburg-the man who made at the commencement the trality in America, but hopes for a conclusion the man who made at the commencement the of the war; observes with gratification the greatest noise, but who has since relansed greatest noise, but who has since relapsed almost into oblivion—to substantiate his Indian possessions of Great Britain; has claims to Schleswig. Here again Prussian cordially assented to Acts for extending the ambition steps in and interrupts the designs factory bills, for granting small annuities, for public works in Lancashire, for improving of the Federation. Austria's share of the the construction of railways; and congratumm which Schleswig has to contribute to- lates herself on the contentment of her wards the expenses of the allies, Prussia dominions. The single original sentence is a magnanimously guarantees to pay, and rather remarkable oue. It is the custom to tell the members every year that they have quietly occupies the Duchy until the unfor-"important duties to perform in their coununate inhabitants are able to liquidate the ties," this year those duties are defined, as extremely onerous demand. By this means, "connected with the linking together of the the Federal Diet is ousted out of its assumed several classes of the community."-Spectarights, and the object of the war, which ac- tor.

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o strike something good. Log houses have been constructed, and several more are in the course of erection, evidencing an intention on the part of many miners to winter, on the creek. Ward & Finney had a house-warming at their new stablishment on Saturday evening,

THOMPSON'S LANDING .- Unwards of forty lots at the Thompson's Landing town-site were sold by Mr. P. M. Backns yesterdey at various prices, the average being about \$20. The sale of city property by the same gentleman realized the following prices: The "Royal Tap" saloon, Johnson street, \$3300; the brick store on Wharf st set, at present occupied by Mr. L'Hotelier, \$7250; lots 3 & 4, Birdcage Walk, James' Ba, \$175 each; bet 77 Victorie west \$200 lot 77, Victoria west, \$90.

GREEN CORN .--- It has been generally supposed that the nights are too cool on this Island to enable green corn to attain perfection, but Mr. Pritchard of Meare's street. yesterday showed us a fine specimen of the maize plant standing over six feet high, sown in his garden in May last, the ear of which is as perfect as any we have seen on the coast.

MOUTH OF THE FRASER .- The Columbian says that a chart of the surveys of the month of Fraser River lately made by Commandee Pender, R.N., is about to be published ; a complete set of iron buoys has been ordered from England, and meanwhile Harbor Master Cooper is marking the channel by means of beacons. The contract for the light-ship is likely to be given to Mr. Hooper, of New

NEW LIGHTHOUSE AT PORT ANGELOS .- . new lighthouse is about to be erected at Port Angelos by the American Government. The contractor for the work with a party of men arrived by last steamer.

Orleans correspondent of the 3d says the accompanied by two doctors, from this place latest arrivals from Brazos Santiago bring reports that several vessels, which sailed from New Orleans lately for Matamoras, with cargoes intended for the Cortinas Government, unknown, but on return will make full report. or a general market, had been seized by the Mr. Rice's condition is such that he has not French Government at the mouth of the Rio been able, thus far, to furnish any information concerning this dreadful accident. [Mr. Rice died the following day] Grande.

The Herald's Matamoras correspondent of the 26th of August says all the communica-ATTEMPT TO MURDER OFFICER BOSE-THE tion in that direction is out off by the French. WOUNDS PERHAPS FATAL.-Chief Burke reagainst the French; but as the city has no fortifications there will be some difficulty for Cortinas to hold it. Cortinas demands of the Cortinas declares he will defend Matamoras merchants of Matamoras a loan of one hun another from a justice of the peace in Santa dred and fifty thousand dollars in specie, Clara, stating that Rose had been found alwhich they refuse. Hunn and Hand, acting as British and Prassian consult have been where he had been attacked by a man hamed as British and Prussian consuls, have been as british and Frussian consuls, have been thrown into prison, together with others, for resisting this demand for money.

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Our Canadian files are to Aug. 12th : printed in red and black ink, and on his left The Government has succeeded in obtainarm the letters C. J. M. Also, on one arm, the ing the removal of the U. S. prohibition on name of "Flinn." The conductor on the

the exportation of anthracite coal to Canada, freight train this morning says that a man which had been laid on to prevent the sup- answering to that description came up on ply of blockade runners. his train from Santa Clara to Belmont, where Several private gentlemen have undertak ken to raise a Canadian regiment which will be offered first to the Colonial Government, and in the event of their refusal, to the Im-perial authorities. The full strength of the proposed regiment is to be 1092; cost per the difficult of the genesit of the strength of the best for san Francisco. Upon being shown a photograph of the man, he at once identified bim. Captain Lees, with a party of police, has gone down to Belmont te try and appre-head him, and will scour the whole country in the gnest. Officer Rose is once of the difficult

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The Buffale and Lake Huron Railroad has a number of years been on the detective been amalgamated with the Grand Trunk. corps. He is a thorough and efficient officer, and a terror to thieves and evildoers, and Hon. F. Baby died suddenly on Aug. 5th should his injuries prove fatal the vacancy Mr. Conger, M. P. P., died on the 3d.

caused by his death would be hard to fill. A large number of Canadian M. P.'s, ac-A later dispatch to Chief Burke, from companied by representatives of the press Santa Clara, states that Rose is not expected and many private citizens, availed themselves to recover. A special train has been sent to of the invitation of the Halifax and St. the scene of the murdet, with the hope of John, N. B., Chamber of Commerce to visit intercepting and capturing the murderer be-

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Wm. Notman, Esq., M. P. P., has been appointed County Judge of Perth, C. W.

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THE MOUNTAIN ROSE Co. were not washing. They were getting out timber and the House af Lords, July 26th, on the recent making preparations for fluming.

Several companies were preparing to flume. A company was formed on Friday to pro-"No one who has watched the progress of affairs in Earope, can doubt that this was, I won't say a well-laid, but a wickedly laid plan spect for gold quartz, under the management of a Mr. McKay, a man of considerable exto destroy the liberties of the people of Denperience. They started on Saturday, and mark, and likewise to destroy the liberties of have great hopes of finding something valuable

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himself prospecting, and avering a man shouting in an excited manner, about 50 yards off, he went to ascertain what was the stream which would have passed through the whole of those territories bringing peace and happiness to the people. Their rulers matter, and found a veritable son of the have thrown up a dam against it ; for a time Emerald Isle standing over a small shaft, that dam will prevent its flow ; but before long who in answer to the enquires of the new comer, pointed into the shaft and ex-claimed, "Be japers look at that!" The t will burst from its bounds, and sweeping onwards with the violence of an avalanche. it will destroy those who attempt to restrain gold was glittering in quantities in the it. It is because the things that are being dirt. The stranger came down the next morning, took out a license, and returned to the spot in high feather.

Mr. Ward has completed a fine log building for a store, with glazed windows, the first and only ones on the creek.

A restaurant has been opened this week on Kennedy Flat by some Californians, where meals can be obtained at all hours, at from 25 to 75 cents.

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LEETOWN, Va., Sept. 10 .- The enemy attacked one brigade of Averill's division this The new steamer Thames, we learn, landed morning, shortly after eight o'clock, at Darks- seventy seven tons of the wire at Montreal ville, on the Winchester turnpike, south of last week; the balance, which will not Martinsburg, with Johnston's, McCansland's amount to much more than eighty tona, is to and Vaughan's brigades of cavalry, and arrive in Montreal very shortly. The in-Rhodes' division of infantry, Early conduct- tention of the Hudson Bay Company is to ing the attack in person. The enemy's cav- forward the wire at once by the Grand alry was thoroughly beaten and driven off in Trunk Railway to Samia. From thence it three successive charges under an artillery will be immediately sent by steamboat to the fire upon and through their infantry line. head of Lake Superior. There it will re-The rebel infantry was then brought forward to the attack, whereupon a brigade, transportation of so heavy a burden possible Schoonacker's, retired slowly, after having nearly expended all its ammunition. The advance of the rebel infantry being unable to Fort Garry, during the winter, the balance reach the Union cavalry, the enemy's mounted of eighty odd tons of the wire, and all the force was again brought forward, but did net venture to attack Schoonacker in the po-

LATEST EASTERN NEWS

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The country is full of stragglers. The loss in Starkweather's brigade is small. NEW YORK, September 11.- A Nashville despatch says that Hood left little of value

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naturally excited the ire of the Federal Diet. Parliament was prorogued on Friday, (July which has always laid claim to Holstein, and 29th) in a speech of unusual length, but exwhich now protests strenuously against this ceedingly little meaning. Her Majesty greatly regrets that the Conference failed, summary occupation. Wurtemburg and but hopes that the new negotiations will suc-Hanover are earnestly entreating the rest of ceed: trusts that the cession of the Ionian the small States to resist " this violence with Islands will conduce to the welfare of Greece; the necessary mcans." Then we have the Diet is friendly with China; has settled the quescalling upon the Duke of Augustenburg- tion of the Principalities; will observe neutrality in America, but hopes for a conclusion greatest noise, but who has since relapsed of the war; observes with gratification the the man who made at the commencement the development of "those regions," the East almost into oblivion-to substantiate his Indian possessions of Great Britain; has claims to Schleswig. Here again Prussian cordially assented to Acts for extending the ambition steps in and interrupts the designs factory bills, for granting small annuities, for of the Federation. Austria's share of the public works in Lancashire, for improving sum which Schleswig has to contribute to- lates herself on the contentment of her wards the expenses of the allies, Prussia dominions. The single original sentence is a magnanimously guarantees to pay, and rather remarkable oue. It is the custom to quietly occupies the Duchy until the unfor- tell the members every year that they have "important duties to perform in their countunate inhabitants are able to liquidate the ties." this year those duties are defined, as extremely onerous demand. By this means, "connected with the linking together of the the Federal Diet is ousted out of its assumed several classes of the community."-Spectarights, and the object of the war, which ac- tor.

TITITIC STATIS This will show whether the lower and of the river nearest the junction is as auriferous as is generally supposed by those holding claims here.

From this claim down the forks men are only washing out with a rocker sufficient to pay for grub.

On Georgiana Flat, Capt. JOHNSON & Co. (colored men), are sinking a shaft about 40 yards from the stream, in what, to all appearances, has been a big slide, which has turned the course of the river. They are down about 25 feet, encountering large bould ers, much worn apparently by the action of water, but without reaching the bed-rock. They find the color all the way down, and intend to bottom their shaft, where they hope

to strike something good. Log houses have been constructed, and several more are in the course of erection evidencing an intention on the part of many miners to winter on the creek. Ward & Finney had a house-warming at their new establishment on Saturday evening.

THOMPSON'S LANDING .- Upwards of forty

lots at the Thompson's Landing town-site were sold by Mr. P. M. Backus yesterday at various prices, the average being about \$20. The sale of city properly by the same gentleman realized the following prices: The Royal Tap" saloon, Johnson street, \$3300 ; the brick store on Wharf steet, at present occupied by Mr. L'Hotelier, \$7250; lots 3 & 4, Birdcage Walk, James' Bay, \$175 each lot 77, Victoria west, \$90.

GREEN CORN .- It has been generally supposed that the nights are too cool on this Island to enable green corn to attain perfection, but Mr. Pritchard of Meare's street, yesterday showed us a fine specimen of the maize plant standing over six feet high, sown in his garden in May last, the ear of which is as perfect as any we have seen on the coast.

MOUTH OF THE FRASER. - The Columbian says that a chart of the surveys of the mouth of Fraser River lately made by Commander Pender, R.N., is about to be published ; a complete set of iron buoys has been ordered from England, and meanwhile Harbor Master Cooper is marking the channel by means of beacons. The contract for the light-ship is likely to be given to Mr. Hooper, of New Westminster.

NEW LIGHTHOUSE AT PORT ANGELOS .- A new lighthouse is about to be erected at Port Angelos by the American Government. The contractor for the work with a party of men arrived by last steamer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-The Herald's New exhausted be is not exp Orleans correspondent of the 3d says the accompanied by two doctors, from this place latest arrivals from Brazos Santiago bring and Centreville have started out to render all reports that several vessels, which sailed from possible succor and to search for the missing New Orleans lately for Matamoras, with car- companions of Mr. Rice. Their names are goes intended for the Cortinas Government, unknown, but on return will make full report. or a general market, had been seized by the Mr. Rice's condition is such that he has not French Government at the mouth of the Rio been able, thus far, to furnish any information concerning this dreadful accident. | Mr. Grande

The Herald's Matamoras correspondent of Rice died the following day]

the 26th of August says all the communica-ATTEMPT TO MURDER OFFICER ROSE-THE tion in that direction is cut off by the French. WOUNDS PERHAPS FATAL.-Chief Burke re-Cortinas declares he will defend Matamoras against the French; but as the city has no ceived this morning a telegraphic dispatch fortifications there will be some difficulty for from Sheriff Adams, of San Jose, stating Cortinas to hold it. Cortinas demands of the that officer Rose had been murdered; and merchants of Matamoras a loan of one hun another from a justice of the peace in Santa dred and fifty thousand dollars in specie, Clara, stating that Rose had been found alwhich they refuse. Hunn and Hand, acting as British and Prussian consuls, have been thrown into miner the start of the st thrown into prison, together with others, for Charles Mortimer. It seems that Rose had been sent down by Chief Burke to arrest resisting this demand for money. this man Mortimer on the charge of robbery. General Mejia was advancing on Matamoras with four thousand troops. He had reached He is a netorious villain with innumerable and occupied Monterey. President Juarez made no resistance but left for Chihuahua. Manzanilla is strongly fortified, and the from this county, for robbing Conrad Pfister northern region of the Pacific slope will be. come of importance if the cause of President lowing is a description, from Chief Burke's Juarez triumphs, as assistance of the greatest record of this notorious culprit : Native of import is coming from California, and a very Maine ; occupation (when not robbing and heavy emigration friendly to Juarez was stealing), farmer; age, 28 years 6 months; height, 5 feet 6 inches; weight, 160 pounds;

CANADA

reaching Sonora (?)

Our Canadian files are to Aug. 12ib : The Government has succeeded in obtain- arm the letters C. J. M. Also, on one arm, the ing the removal of the U. S. prohibition on name of "Fliun." The conductor on the the exportation of anthracite coal to Canada, freight train this morning says that a man which had been laid on to prevent the sup- answering to that description came up on ply of blockade runners.

Several private gentlemen have undertak he left, although he had purchased a ticket ken to raise a Canadian regiment which will for San Francisco. Upon being shown a photograph of the man, he at once identified be offered first to the Colonial Government, and in the event of their refusal, to the Im- bim. Captain Lees, with a party of police, perial authorities. The full strength of the has gone down to Belmont to try and appreproposed regiment is to be 1092; cost per hend him, and will scour the whole country in the quest. Officer Rose is one of the oldannum. \$130.000. est members of our police force, and has for

The Buffalo and Lake Huron Railroad has a number of years been on the detective been amalgamated with the Grand Trunk. corps. He is a thorough and efficient officer. and a terror to thieves and evildoers, and Hon. F. Baby died suddenly on Aug. 5th should his injuries prove fatal the vacancy Mr. Conger, M. P. P., died on the 3d.

caused by his death would be hard to fill. A large number of Canadian M. P.'s, ac-A later dispatch to Chief Burke, from companied by representatives of the press Santa Clara, states that Rose is not expected

and many private citizens, availed themselves to recover. A special train has been sent to of the invitation of the Halifax and St. the scene of the murder, with the hope of John, N. B., Chamber of Commerce to visit intercepting and capturing the murderer bethe flourishing capitals of the Lower Pro- fore he has an opportunity to get far away .-vinces via Portland, Maine. Bulletin.

Wm. Notman, Esq., M. P. P., has been

appointed County Judge of Perth, C. W. The Army and Navy Gazette thinks that the Confederates in their late raid might have It is expected that the seat of Government will be removed to Ottawa, the future capin taken Baltimore or Washington, or both, and that they have lost a golden moment. tal. in October.

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Simpson, fireman; Dr. Boss Ditchman, of

Folsom; Maurice M. Brown, Dry Town; one

Saved-Miss Jane Browning, J. M. Bard-

FROM IDAHO.

The resignation of Dr. C. -C. Furley, sur-

A correspondent writing from Idaho City

Col. Maury sent a detachment of 25

FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .- By over-

Chinaman; Nicholas Hamm, D. M. Ander son, John Day, E. F. Stewart, Samuel Grush

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THE AMERICAN WAR.

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The Eastern intelligence which we publish this morning is up to the 10th instant, but beyond the reported capture of Mobile and the death of the celebrated guerrilla Morgan, there is nothing of great importance. The political news becomes a little more interesting as we approach the Presidential contest. McClellan accepts, as a matter of course, his nomination for President and invors the people of the United States with his views on the present crisis. He says the preservation of the Union was the avowed object for which the war was commeaced, and that hostilities should have been conducted for that object only. The same ideas were entertained at the start by President Lincoln : but events shook the fallacy to pieces. If reaction was the sole object of the war the North had it in her power at-any time to accomplish it ; for all that was really required was a disposition to yield to the South on the question of slavery. When Lincoln deelared that if the abolition of slavery was required to restore the Union the abolition should be decreed, but if it was found that protecting slavery would conduce to the reconstruction, the institution should be maintained, he was enunciating a policy that is detestable in principle and fallacious in fact. The end with him then as with McClellan now, justified the means. But what was the real state of affairs ? Slavery produced secession and caused the civil war ; it was the perpetual bone of contention for the last half century, and always threatened either a peaceable or violent disunion. Could any person give guarantees for its good behavior in the future? We think not. The same cause that produced commotion in the past would do it in the time to come- it would still be the same element of discord and disruption. Hence the real statesmen of the North saw that if there was to be anything like permanence in a reconstruction, slavery must not be again allowed the asp's privilege of being taken to the bosom and nourished into vitality only to destroy its benefactor. They saw, and Lincoln now sees, that whatever compromise is to be effected with the South, slavery must be at once, and for ever destroyed. When McClellan, therefore, asserts that the only object is to restore the Union, he is even a little worse reasoner than the philanthropist who asserts that the enly object in a case of robbery is to get back the spoil. We feel assured that the "hero of Antietam" will make but small progress against Abraham Lincoln ; because we have a higher idea of the sense of the American content, after all the bloodshed, to patch up Union, that must, in the natural course of things, be again split up by civil war. The taking of Atlanta and Mobile, which is but the prelude to the complete occupation of Georgia, will bring the South to that condition, when reasonable terms from the North would, no doubt, be accepted. There is a limit to human endurance, and although the broops, as well as the people of the Southern Confederacy, have acted, if we confine ourselves to valor and self-sacrifice, a part never before excelled in heroism by race or nationality, they cannot do impossibilities. They eannot continue long to maintain a decimating war against a power that obtains an army o immigrants every year. The sooner, therefore, they make terms the better for their distracted and bleeding country-the better for the thousands of noble self-sacrificing women who are plunged into miseries and hardship never before experienced by a refined and educated race-the better for the young as well as the aged-for the strong man whose wife and children with ragged elothes and pinched oheeks, turn wearily with wistful eye toward the battle field, and for him in the "sear and yellow leaf" whose only hope is peace and quietude in his delining years. The eyes of the South are directed to the coming Presidential election with an excision of the source of the s how useless it is to look for anything but a vigorous continuation of the war of the part of the North. On the other hand, oln will see that a people, proud and impetuous and so difficult to subdue, are not likely to accept readily the humiliating terms proposed in his former amnesty. What brave army-what intrepid soldiers would ever consent to accept pardon by sacrificing their commanders? What people of spirit who had fought and sacrificed like the South would give up their Chief Magistrate to the hargman? Yet this is what is demanded of them. We believe in the abolition of slavery-we believe in the North, since so much blood has been spilt, continuing the war until this great cause of strife been removed-but to treat so gigantic and so unanimous a movement as this of the South as an ordinary rebellion, and hang the principal men, would be doing an act of the most unconscionable folly-to say the least John Brown became a martyr and inspired thousands who went into the battle field, with a fierce unreleating hate of the South ; but the blood of Davis and his colleagues would prove an everlasting spring-time of dragon's teeth. The day is, we believe, fast approaching when sufferers. the Washington authorities can step in and stay the further effusion of blood. When the time does come, we hope that expediency if nothing else will dictate a clemency that will " bless him that gives and him that

Greenwood; H. Clark, Auburn; J. C. Turn-er, London, England; Thos. Anderson, San mento Biver. Francisco THESTEAMER WASHOE BLOWN UP Brades Injured J. G. Baker, Sacramento; Anna McGhee, leg broken, Sacramento; Thos. Downard, Sac; Chas. Myers, Sac; H. Con-nelly, Sac; J. J. Marshall, Sac.; G. W. Pol-

150 Persons Killed and Wounded. lock,

Terrible Accident on the Sacra-

The following particulars of the fearful catastrophe which occurred on the Sacramento river on the 5th instant, appears in the Oregonian of the 7th.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6.—The opposition steamer Washoe, on her way from San Francisco to Sa-oramento, exploded a boiler, and collapsed a flue, at half-past nine o'clock last night, while at the head of Steamboat Slough, about 40 miles below Sacramento. She had on board 160 passengerc, a large number being females, only about ten of whom are saved. Capt. Kildd, and most of the officers of the boat are unharmed.

Nicholas Salamenti, Austin; Bartholomew SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6, 2:30 p. m .- At half-Giilespie, Auburn; E. Dodson, colcred boy past 4 o'clock this morning the fire-bells of S. W. Harlon, Washoe City; Mr. Marsha he city were rung, and our citizens were Bonrod Yonts, Deadwood. aroused to learn that a dreadful catastrophe had occurred during the night, attended by Dunn, C. Crassen, Thos. Fox, John C. Lin terrible destruction of life and hmb. The coln, C. W. Smith, W. Bowker, Henry Ray steamer Antelope arrived at the foot of R Lsopold Karavasha, Miss Margaret Hattie Cummings, Benj. Cogar, Patrick Doran, W street at half-past four o'clock a.m., and brings information that one of the boilers of A. Plunkett. the steamer Washoe had exploded at halfpast nine o'clock last night on the trip up from San Francisco, the boat having on board at the time from 150 to 200 passengers. The explosion took place at the mouth of a slough some 30 miles below Sacramento and five well, Pratt Nicolans, Leggett, boy and girl, Mrs Lane, boy and girl, Thos. Thompson Rosenheim, G. W. Kidd, Captain; Baldwin Pilot: Robert Dotrison, Mate. miles above Rio Vista. The Chrysopolis passed the Washoe, and was at the time some four miles ahead; as nothing was known Idaho Statesman of the 1st September : on board of the catastrophe, she of course kept on her course. The Antelape, Capt. Foster, having started from San Francisco Packer John's. --at a later hour, arrived an hour and a half or two hours after the explosion occurred, and extended to the sufferers all the aid possible. geon at Fort Boise, has, we understand, been All passengers, injured or uninjured, that tendered and accepted. could be found were brought to this city. When the Antelope reached the foot of R says that at midnight of the 28th August, street, she ran aground and remained some John Coray, a peaceable and quiet citizen was shot and killed by one James Fitzgibbon, two hours before boats could tow her off. The scene on board was such as is rarely who was arrested. witnessed on the Pacific coast. The floor of the cabin and a portion of the deck was cavalry and an equal number of infantry, on covered with dead and wounded. The mat-Tuesday last, in command of Lieut. Hobart trasses and bedding of the boat had been to Fort Hall, with orders to scour the coun brought into requisition, and some 40 sufferers were stretched out, some of them enduring try in all directions from that place, for hos great pain, and others were too badly injured able, resolute men, well equipped who will do to be conscious of their condition. The most good service if they have occasion. of the physicians of the city had been sent for, who promptly responded, rendering all the aid within their power. Among the rain on Tuesday, which extended into th seriously injured were three women, two of them sisters, who died after being placed on board. The other, a Mrs. McGee, had a leg broken. The other sufferers were men, who to farms on the gulches and ravines which had but a few hours before been stricken down in the full and vigorous enjoyment of health. They were almost, without excep-tion, badly scalded about the head, face and Ford, living about two miles from town, suffers a loss of five or six hundred dollars in hands, and many of them about the breast and body. A large number of citizens visited the levee while the boat remained at the foot garden vegetables washed away. of the street, many of them searching anxiously for relations and friends. land mail last evening, we received a letter

About half-past nine the Antelope was About half-past nine the landing. By hauled off and towed up to the landing. By that time nearly a thousand persons had as-sembled on the levee, and an impromptu sembled on the levee, and an impromptu

Chlorodyne. CHOLEBA, DYSENTERY, DIARRHOBA, CRAMP, AGUE, FEVER, RHEUMA-TISM, CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA,

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DR. J. COLLIS BROWNES

Pollock, Virginia City; Henry Stein, Boston; R. W. Rinder, Madison county, Ill.; D. To-mas, Comptonville; W. Brown, Portugal; H. Burgess, Boston; Peter Brown, New York; John Johns, N. J.; E. Jackson, Dutch Flat; N. L. Hamilton, Carson City; J. C. Horra,

the unpleasant effects of optium. From W. Vesalius Pettigrew, M D., Hon. F.B.C.S., England, formerly Lecturer upon Anatomy and Physiology at St. George's School of Medicine: "1 have used it in Consumption, Asthma, Diarrhea and other diseases, and am most perfectly satisfied with the results "

the results " Dr. Gibbon, Army Medical Staff, Calcutta: "Two doses completely cured me of Diarrhoza." From C. V Ridout, Esq., Surgeon, Egham · "As an astringent in severe Diarrhoza and an antispas modic in Collo and Cramps in the Abdomen, the re-latio instantaneous." el is instantaneous.

Slightly Injured-H. H. Stevens, Michael Chlorodyne-Vice Chancellor Sir W. P. Wood, on Jan. 11, pronounced "that it is clearly proved before the court that Dr. J. Collis Browne was the original Inventor and discoverer of a remedy well known as Chlorodyne, and so highly appre-eiated in India, China, ac."

Extracts from the General Board of Health London, as to its efficacy in Cholera.

London, as to its efficacy in Cholera. Ist Stage of Premonitory—In this stage th remedy sots as a charm, one dose generally sufficient. and Stage, or that of Vomiting and Purging—In this stage the remedy possesses great power, more than any other we are acquainted with, two or three doses being aufficient. 3rd Stage, or Collapse—In all cases restoring the pulse. So strongly are we convinced of the immense value of this remedy, that we cannot too forcibly urge the necessity of using it in all cases.

We glean the following items from the

value of this remedy, that we convinced of the immense value of this remedy, that we cannot too forcibly urge the necessity of using it in all cases. From A. Montgomery, keq., late Inspector of Hos-pitals, Bombay: "Chlorodyne is a most valuable remedy in Neuralgia, Asthma and Dysentery." To it I fairly owe my restoration to health after eighteen months' severe suffering, and when all other medi eines had failed." Judge Parks has been nominated for Congress by the Convention recently held at

Caution--Chlorodyne--In Chancery.

It was clearly proved before. Vice-Chancellor Sir W. P. Wood, by affidavits from eminent hospital Physicians of London that Dr. J. Collis Browne was the discoverer of Chlorodyne; that they pre-scribe it largely, and mean no other than Dr. Browne's. See Times, Jan. 12, 1864. The public, Brewae's. See Times, Jan. 12, 1864. The public, therefore, are cantioned against using any other than Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE. No home should be without it. Sold in bottles, 22 9d and 45 6d, by J. T. Davenport, 33 Great Rus-sell street, London, W. C., sole manufacturer. Ob erve particularly, none genuine without the words" Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne" on the Government Stamp. Ju24 lyw W. M. SEARBY, Agents for Vancouver Island and British Columbia

tile Indians. The expedition is composed of FRAUDULENT TRADE MARKS

CAUTION.

Having received information that certain un-principled persons in the United Kingdom have been, and are, shipping Galvanized Iron, or Gal-vanized Tinned Iron of inferior quality, bearing our Names and Trade Marks, and in fraudulent imitation of the goods manufactured by us, to the serious injury of the purchasers thereof, Boise valley was again visited with a heav mountains and up the valley an unknown distance. Travelers from Owyhee report that Snake river had risen a foot at the ferry yesterday morning. Some damage was done WE HEREBY GIVE NOTICE.

that in order to protect ourselves and the public all goods manufactured by us, from and after thi date, will be marked. ran out of the mountains. The water came down these in torrents, rising five and six feet in the space of ten or fifteen minutes. Mr.

denote the different qualities of our goods, vis Best Best, T. C. Crown, Best Cross daggers, and G. in Circle . AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN.



PILLS

THE SUFFERER'S BEST

FRIEND !

address in reply to the Gove the opening of the Legislatu The Hon. President mov which was seconded by the General and carried, Friday being the hour fixed for the meet and present the address

> NOTICE OF MOTIO The Hon. Attorney Gene that at the next meeting | that a Committee be appoin Orders.

The Weekly

Tuesday, Septembe

Council met at 3 p. m. Hon. President, the Hon. Co

the Hon. Attorney General,

and Hons. R. Finlayson and

The Hon. Treasurer on be mittee appointed submitted

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ADDRESS TO THE GOT

WEDNESDAY

House adjourned to Friday

HOUSE OF ASSE

Tue House met at 3:15 p.m. ent-Messrs. DeCosmos, F Trimble, Carswell and Denn REPLY TO THE AD Mr. DeCosmos, as chairn mittee, presented the follow reply to the Governor's speed To His Excellency A. E. I Governor and Commander over the Colony of Vanco its Dependencies, &c., &c. MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCE We, Her Majesty's faithfu jects, the Members of the sembly, are much gratified called together to consider importance upon which you

We shall seek at the ea to place you in possession of the desirability at the uniting the two English col Rocky Mountains under on The subject of Public tions between white men a the incorporation of the Cit the postal communication shall receive from us our and consideration, as also t finances of the colony, while regular administration there learn will be submitted to period from which they are We thank Your Exceller in which you have expres desire to co-operate with all measures calculated to lic good and the prosperit our deliberations we may you in realizing that public seek for.

BARRISTERS' Mr. DeCosmos moved t this bill. The hon. gentl had been introduced last se some means had not been r he believed, the wishes of

had much pleasure

reading. Mr. Dennes seconded, a

and was ordered to be pri

THE APPOINTMENT O

Previous to the House g on this question, the Spin know that it was quite in

the Speaker to appoint

the Speaker to appoint when no money had been pose. Still, the House n tion and send it to the Ge Mr. DeCosmos differe Speaker on this point, hol had a full right to origina would not, however, go

present. Mr. Franklip objected (

hon. colleague, as not l

would propose to amend way: That the House go

the whole to consider the

pointment of a barrister fi

act as draftsman of bills. Mr. DeCosmos said he

withdrew his motion in fa

Mr. Franklin's amendme the House went into comm

Mr. DeCosmos said the

custom in other colonies

Mr. Franklin admitted t

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entery. entery. Any symptoms of the above comp'aints should be immediately met by appropriate doses of these Fills, a.cording to printed directions; delay may be fol lowed by disastrous consequences. These Fills are a cartain remedy for all the aliments of the alimentary canal, they secure the thorough digestion of the food, and act most kindly on the stomach, liver, bowels, and kidneys. As a household medicine they are unrivalled, and should alwave be at hand.

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ganized. The Vernon House on J street has been engaged and opened as a hospital. Stretchers were hastily constructed, and cots were forced into requisition, on which the victims of the disaster were removed to Vernon by volunteer citizens, who manifested a audable desire to do everything that humanity dictated. Several deaths occurred after the boat landed. Of the forty more badly injured, three fourths will die. It is impossible to tell, as we write, how many lives have been lost : but it seems that at least 75 have been killed or fatally injured. We learn from H. H. Stephens, chief elerk, that there were 153 passengers on board on leaving San Francisco, and several others came on board at Benecia and Rio Vista. The Antelope brought about 80, leaving some five or six dead bodies and three or four injured persons in the locality of the wreck. The num-ber blown overboard, killed and remaining in that some of the silver and lead ore discoverthe lower cabin cannot, of course, be at present ascertained. The passenger list was lost. Passengers who escaped describe the scene at the time as heartrending in the exboat and the groans and cries of the wounded. Some called for one thing and some for ano-ther; some asked for light, some for water: some to be thrown overboard, others jumped overboard ; some who were enabled to get ashore, did so, and rau in vain in search of relief. It is said that Captain Kidd and his hand. When the Antelepe arrived, Captain Foster, Van Pelt, chief clerk, and all the officers and crew exerted themselves to the utmost to relieve and give comfort to the suffering. Below we give as far as prac-ticable a list of the dead and injured. Statement of H. H. Stevens, Clerk-I had just laid down in my berth, about 15 minutes of 10 o'clock, in the outside starboard forward stateroom; my first impression was the burst or whiz of steam, sounding like tearing something. I immediately shut my mouth and putting my hand over my nose rushed for the door, which was bursted off the hinges for the door, which was bursted off the hinges and went over to the starboard quarter of the BOARDING SCHOOL boat. I think it was one of the boat's boilers that exploded. I think the aft head of the boiler went first and threw the fire forward, as the boat was on fire in three places immediately after the explosion. The explosion was up and aft. The steering gear was ruined but she took a sheer and having headway enough ran ashore. The Antelope arrived two hours after the explosion. Capt. Kidd was in the pilot house with Baldwin Mrs. WILSON BROWN and Easton. The pilots all escaped un-injured. Robert Morrison, the mate, was asleep ; was blown out and fell through the deck, but escaped uninjured. A fisherman brought a sack of flour and a bottle of oil and Victoria, V. I. did everything he could to alleviate the

The following is the list of killed and in-

Miss.; L. Likie, Cork, Ireland; Mary J. God. ALLEN FRANCIS, Esq., - United States Consul dens, Cork, Ireland; Albert H. Myers, Sac-ramento; Vallandigham, Idaho Territory; W. sel5 daw 8m

continuing with him until he took a pilot at Honolulu, and he neither took in nor made sail during the passage. The bark would be discharging on the 15th, reload and ready for sea on the 25th, for Portland direct, with a large and better assorted carge than before, consisting in part of sugar in mats and kegs, salt, coffee, syrup, pulu, sweet potatoes, fruit, cocoanuts, gold fish, coral, etc., and may be expected about the 15th or 20th inst. We are indebted to Capt. Brooks for a liberal file of Honolulu papers, from which we learn that King Kamebameha has abrogated the Constitution of 1852, and declared the constitutional convention dissolved. This, if submitted to, will render the Kingdom al most an absolute monarchy.-Oregonian.

SILVER AND LEAD MINES .-- QUE COITEspondent, at Olympia, W. T., informs us

about 115 miles from Olympia, has been treme. The lights were extinguished by the assayed and found to contain 24 per cent of shock. The report of the boiler was follow-ed by the crashing of the fragments of the boat and the short and the Parties were leaving Olympia for the mines. A good road is said to exist all the way. This is a most valuable discovery, and must contribute materially to the future prosperity of the territory. We hope the discoverers may realise an independent fortune by it.

THE San Francisco Scientific Press says uninjured officers were prompt in extending that the amount of merchandise now in bond, relief, but of course had but few facilities at in that city, is unusually large. Most of the in that city, is unusually large. Most of the warehouses along the bay front are gorged with goods. That on Lombard street alone contains between two and three thousand tuns-near fifteen tuns of which is Manilla sugar. Even iron is being bonded under the increased rates of tariff, a thing heretofore almost unknown,

> The great mortality among the Frenel troops at Acapulco, previously announced in confirmed.

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members should not run everything, but only such by the House. Dr. Heimcken admit

comething of the kind n however that the bills th to draw out, would be n dual members but only t House. He (Dr. H) won vote for the measure, but h tion because Mr. Speak ed to pay the money, not out the consent of the

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The Weekly Colonist.

Tuesday, September 20, 1864.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Conncil met at 3 p. m. Present-The Hon President, the Hon. Colonial Secretary,

the Hon. Attorney General, Hon. Treasurer

and Hons. B. Finlayson and Henry Rhodes.

ADDRESS TO THE GOVERNOR.

The Hon. Treasurer on behalf of the Com-

the opening of the Legislature. The Hon. President moved its adoption, which was seconded by the Hon. Attorney General and carried, Friday next at 1 p. m.,

being the hour fixed for the Hon. Council to

The Hon. Attorney General gave notice that at the next meeting he should move that a Committee be appointed on Standing

House adjourned to Friday next, at 1 p.m.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

House met at 3:15 p.m. Members pres-ent-Messrs. DeCosmos, Franklin, Powell, Trimble, Carswell and Dennes.

REPLY TO THE ADDRESS.

mittee, presented the following draft of reply to the Governor's speech :

To His Excellency A. E. Kennedy, C. B., Governor and Commander in Chief in and over the Colony of Vancouver Island and its Dependencies, \$c., \$c.

We, Her Majesty's faithful and loyal sub-

jects, the Members of the Legislative As-

sembly, are much gratified in having been

called together to consider those subjects of importance upon which you have addressed

We shall seek at the earliest opportunity to place you in possession of our views as to the desirability at the present time of uniting the two English colonies west of the Bocky Mountains under one Governor. The subject of Public Schools, the rela-

tions between white men and Indian tribes,

the incorporation of the City of Victoria and the postal communication of this colony

shall receive from us our earnest attention

and consideration, as also the subject of the

learn will be submitted to us prior to the period from which they are to take effect.

We thank Your Excellency for the manner in which you have expressed your earnest

BARRISTERS' BILL.

Mr. DeCosmos moved the 2nd reading of

seek for.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY :

Mr. DeCosmos, as chairman of the com-

Tuesday, Sept. 13th.

NOTICE OF MOTION.

meet and present the address.

WEDNESDAT. Sept. 14, 1864.

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other points in the reply to which he object | ed; he would therefore propose the following not at all certain that if Mr. Speaker were to give an order on the Treasury for the expense of drawing up a bill that it would be amendments : honored. Another point was that this law clerk would be drawing up bills that were

therefore move the following amendment :

because he wished it to be ventilated in Com-

mittee. He quoted " May" to show that at

nome public bills were almost invariably pre-

think it wise to depart from the established

mode. He thought the Attorney General

of any other official for such a purpose.

poration bill.

private bill.

To His Excellency Arthur Edward Kennedy, Companion of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath, Governor and Commander-in-Chief in and over the Colony of Vanconyer Island and its Dependencies, and Vice-Admiral of the same, &c., &c. already in course of preparation by the Exe-cutive. He thought that the House should first see whether there were any intention of

the Executive adopting any means of laying measures before the House. He himself MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY : We, Her Majesty's dutiful and loyal subjects, the members of the Assembly of Vancouver Is thought the proper way was that the House the memoers of the Assembly of Vancouver 1s land, in this present session conversed, have much gratification in assuring your Excellency that we shall take an early opportunity of placing in your possession our views respecting a union of Van-couver Island and British Columbia under one should draw up their own bills. He would That an address be presented to His Exstreet drain case : cellency praying that a sum of money be

We would likewise assure your Excellency that mittee appointed submitted the draft of an voted to pay the expenses of a barrister to address in reply to the Governor's speech at draw up bills, there being no authorised official for that purpose. Mr. DeCosmos had no objection to the hon. Speaker's amendment except that it had raised the question of the House being

We would likewise assure your Excellency that, being fully impressed with the importance of making additional provision for the encourage-ment, management and support of Common Schools throughout the colony, we will devote to the subject our early and earnest attention. We would acquaint your Excellency that as soon as we are put in possession of information necessary to the full consideration of Indian affairs, we shall be prepared to assist in taking timely precautions and enacting suitable laws to remove any existing complications and to avoid future difficulties between the Indian tribes and the other inhabitants of the colony. We have great pleasure in concurring with the views of your Excellency as to the pressing ne-cessity for additional Legislative provision being made for the order and good* government of the City of Victoria; and we would also assure your Excellency that we earnestly degire to aid in the passage of such an Act as will speedily and satisunable to originate money bills, to which he (Mr. DeC.) totally objected. Besides, even if the House had a Ministerial Council, he would still demand this measure, as he held that no member should be obliged to go with his bill to the Executive to be drawn up. Mr. Franklin had supported this motion

pared by the Government, and he did not Excellency that we earnestly desire to aid in the passage of such an Act as will speedily and satis-factorily adjust the difficulties in which the Civic

passage of a such at the difficulties in which the Civic Government is at present involved.
We will cheerfully give our attention to the consideration of any measures that your Excellency may submit respecting. Postal communications either within or without the colony.
We fully appreciate the importance of having the estimates voted prior to the disbursement of the public revenue; and when the annual estimates for the ensuing fiscal year are submitted, they shall receive our careful consideration. In conclusion, we have great pleasure in expressing our sincere desire to reciprocate your Excellency's wish to cordially co-operate with the Legislature in all measures calculated to promote the public good and secure the lasting prosperity of the people. should superintend the preparation of all public bills, and he believed that perhaps all the public measures needed were now in Dr. Helmcken said the Executive evidently did not intend to bring in an Education bill; now he would ask the hon. Chairman who

there was in the House prepared to draw up the bill? It was the same with the Incor-Mr. DeCosmos said the Attorney General had totally refused to have anything to do with the Incorporation bill, regarding it as a the people.

Mr. Franklin was very much surprised at Mr. Franklin still thought that the Atthe remarks made by the hon, gentleman opposite. He had not expected that such trifling views in regard to. His Excellency's torney General should be applied to first in drawing up all bills, before the appointment address would have been enunciated by any Mr. DeCosmos said he had already defined hon. member. The remarks made by the hon. his views on this point ; he would reiterate gentleman really differed only from the draft that even if the Attorney General were prereply as did tweedle-dum from tweedle-dee. pared to draw up all the bills, he (Mr. De The only point in his remarks was that he was dissatisfied at the House being called together Cosmos) was not disposed to allow him to do so. He did not wish, nor did other hon. sooon. The House could not ignore the fact that by Mrs. Robinson's through the private pro-they had met two or three weeks ago, and the perty as heretofore. A culvert will be members, to go to the Executive shop to have their bills prepared. (Hear, hear.) He did not wish to see this House a mere tail to important questions then brought up and so modestly alluded to by His Excellency. The first paragraph of the present speech "I the Executive; the sun rose and set in other have called your attention to those important proper to adopt any other plan it will be subjects recently brought before your notice," equally acceptable to us." That this requiplaces than in the Executive Council, nor did subjects recently brought before your notice," showed that His Excellency had referred to his former address. He (Mr. F) had thought all the light emanate from that august body. Hon. members in this House were quite finances of the colony, which for the more regular administration thereof we are glad to not be obliged to spend their time and means in working out the mere details, which could be better done by having a properly quali-fied official to draw up the bills. desire to co-operate with the Legislature in all measures calculated to promote the pub-lic good and the prosperity of the people, and we sincerely trust that by the wisdom of our deliberations we may be enabled to aid you in realizing that public good we must all seek for. ishing to cultivate the warmest relatious the purpose-was passed nem con; and the committee rose and reported the passage of question. As to the City Incorporation he with lumber to his house. This is corrobo-hoped the House would be able to introduce rated by the other neighbors. Under the count



(DATES TO SEPTEMBER 5TH.)

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ARRIVAL OF DR. RAE.

The steamer Enterprise arrived last evening from New Westminster with 78 passen-

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Express. About \$75,000 came by Express must be for the defendant. It is an action Express. About \$75,000 came by Express by the Mayor and Council of Victoria against and in private hands. The Bank of British Columbia left \$140,000 at New Westminster. Mr. R. P. Cranford and others who left William's Creek with the Express on the 5th, furnished the following Cariboo news to the Columbian :

2nd. For work and labor done by the plaintiffs for the defendant at his request. 3rd. For money agreed to be paid by the defendant to the plaintiffs, and

SUPREME COURT.

[BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE CAMERON.]

City Corporation vs. Latham.

Wednesday, Sept. 14.

4thly. For money found to be due from the defendant to the plaintiffs on an account stated between them." In support of this claim, the plaintiffs have shown in evidence that the defendant signed a requisition with other property-holders in View street, be-tween Cook and Blanchard streets, bearing date the 27th Sept. 1863, in which they bring to the notice of the plaintiffs "the present unhealthy state of the district, on account of the rapid accumulation of every description of rubbish and filth, the banking of the water through the want of proper drainage, which if not attended to before the winter, may lead

down the centre of View street, as far as Quadra street, then to take the natural course

perty as heretofore. A culvert will be necessary, composed of 1½ in. planking, of the following dimensions, 16 ft. 6 in. at top and 2 ft 6 at bottom. Should you think

sition was taken into consideration by the the hon. gentleman would have brought up the work as it now appears was contracted some of the great questions at issue instead for and executed. The defense is, irrespecof mere quibbles; the great gold discoveries tive of legal grounds, that notwithstanding on the island, and the union question were the execution of this work the district was the execution of this work the district was those which demanded the attention of the House. The hon. gentleman went into the work is badly executed, that the defendant latter question, expressing himself strongly and tenants in consequence got sick and opposed to a union of the colonies, although were unable to pay any rent, and that his house afterwards remained untenanted. That wishing to curivate the warmest relations to the drain in some places is 2 feet above the great excitement, and claims, to the extent was one which should receive the immediate level of the street and the earth piled up in of two miles, were at once staked off. This attention of the House, as also the Indian such a way that he could not get a wagon is supposed to be the same lode, running dia-

His Honor the Chief Justice delivered the following decision yesterday in the View gers and Barnard's and Dietz and Nelson's In this case the judgment of the Court

the defendant, James Latham, in which they seek to recover the sum of \$32.23 under various Counts, " as the amount of a certain assessment made on the defendant by the plaintiffs, in pursuance of the by-laws of the Incorporation Act of the City of Victoria, Mr. R. P. Cranford, who arrived from

Cariboo yesterday in charge of the express, accompanied by Mr. Moore, of Victoria, called upon us last evening and supplied the following highly interesting information. Mr. Cranford has resided for the last 18 months on Williams' Creek, and is both thoroughly reliable and well informed respecting min operations in Cariboo. The weather, which had previously been very dry and warm, un-derwent a marked change. Rain fell on the 3d and 4th, which turned to snow on the 5th. The heavy rains would swell the streams, thereby enabling about 38 claims to be worked which had been idle lor lack of water. In view of a full supply of water, Mr. Cranford feels confident that the yield will far exceed anything hitherto obtained.

if not attended to before the winter, may lead not only to great inconvenience, but positive sickness amongst us, the inhabitants of this district. We therefore petition you to have district. We, therefore, petition you to have dirt which would, we judge, yield at the rate this district properly drained as soon as of \$100 to the pan! The company had \$50 possible, and as we are willing to pay the in the slaice as the first day's washing, and necessary expenses, would wish to suggest over \$90 in the second. This company hold the best and most practicable manner by half-a-maile square in what is known as the which it could be effected. We think it re- "Meadows," and theirs is the only claim quisite to carry a drain from Cook street bown the centre of View street, as far as Blanchard street, from thence to the culvert on Yates street, otherwise from Cook street down the centre of View street, as far as been able to contend with the water. The Young Canadian and Mounts-bay

they struck good pay. These claims adjoin the Artesian on the lower side. The old Cameron claim is paying 80 to 90

ounces a day. The Raby is paying well. The Dead Broke begins to pay. The Cariboo is paying 30 to 40 ounces a day.

The Williams Creek Bed-rock Flume and Ditch Company have 700 feet of their flume completed, and are in receipt of \$100 a day for the water brought from Jack of Clubs. They intend finishing 2800 feet of the flume this season, which will reach the upper part of the old Steel claim at Richfield. In running the ditch in the hill side they struck a rich quartz lode-estimated to be worth \$4000 to the ton. This discovery caused gonally across the monotain, which Hard Curry struck near Grouse Creek a few weeks

had been introduced last session, but through some means had not been made law. It met, he believed, the wishes of the public, and he had much pleasure in moving its second reading. Mr. Dennes seconded, and the bill passed, Mr. Dennes seconded, and the bill passed, Mr. Dennes seconded to be a minet Mr. Dennes seconded to be a

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The Speaker said his own opinion was and was ordered to be printed. that the gentleman could not retire; the mat-THE APPOINTMENT OF BARRISTER. ter would, however, be referred to the elec-

Previous to the House going into committee on this question, the Speaker said he did not know that it was quite in order to authorise nesday) at 3 p. m.

the Speaker to appoint a salaried official, when no money had been voted for the pur-WEDNESDAY, Sept. 14. House met at 3:15 p. m. Members prespose. Still, the House might pass a resolu-tion and send it to the Governor. Mr. DeCosmos differed from the hon. ent-Messrs. DeCosmos, Powell, Franklin, Duncan, Dennes, Caiswell.

the resolution.

THE CITY MEMBERS-ELECT.

Speaker on this point, holding that the House had a full right to originate money bills; he MR. CRUICESHANK'S RESIGNATION. The Speaker stated that he was still of the would not, however, go into this point at opinion that Mr. Cruickshank could not re-

sign. This was a case of disputed election, Mr. Franklin objected to the motion of his with which the House had nothing to do; it hon. colleague, as not being in order ; be must come before the Election Committee in propose to amend the motion in this the regular way. would

way : That the House go into committee of APPOINTMENT OF LAW CLERK. the whole to consider the propriety of the ap-pointment of a barrister from time to time to The resolution of the Committee of the Whole authorising the. Speaker to appoint a act as draftsman of bills. law clerk and asking the Executive to ap-Mr. DeCosmos said he had no objection to

withdrew his motion in favor of the amend-ment. BANKRUPTCY COURT. Mr. Franklin's amendment was passed, and

Mr. Duncan gave notice that he would this the House went into committee, Mr. Franklinday week move for certain returns connected in the chair.

Mr. De Cosmos said the necessity of having a law clerk to assist in shaping measures brought up before the House was so evident that it was hardly necessary for him to make Mr. Dennes introduced his bill for the an-

Mr. Dennes introduced his bill for the apany remark. It might be said that the Atany remark. It might be said that the At-torney General was the proper person to do this, but although this might be proper with Government bills, those introduced by pri-vate members might be obnoxious to the Executive, and it was hardly to be expected that the Attorney General would be the pro-per person to act in this case. It was the custom in other colonies to elect a law clerk, to whom members went with the heads of their bills and had them drawn out in legal form. pointment of a barrister to sit weekly in a

form. Mr. Franklin admitted the advantage of hav-ing bills brought properly before the House, bat thought that there were already a suffi-cient number of officials, and it would be better to apply to the Attorney General for such assistance before appointing a law clerk. Mr. DeCosmos said he had applied to the Attorney General, who had stated that he was not disposed to draw up any bills palaes

was not disposed to draw up any bills unless they were brought in by the Executive. He (Mr. DeCosmos) did not propose at present to appoint a permanent official, but only from THE REFLY TO THE ADDRESS.

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time to time, and he would propose that memoers should not run to the law clerk with The House went into Committee on the memoers should not run to the law clerk with reply to the Governor's speech, Dr. Powell everything, but only such bills as were ordered in the chair. Mr. IreCosmos ssid although he had a

by the House. Dr. Helmcken admitted the necessity of chairman of the Committee brought in a resomething of the kind proposed; he took it however that the bills this official would have to draw out, would be not the bills of individual members but only those ordered by the Bouse. He (Dr. H) would be most happy to vote for the measure, but he objected to this mo-House being called together at this time, as tion because Mr. Speaker was not empower-ed to pay the money, nor could he do so with-ent the consent of the Executive. He was

His Excellency for the hindness and the interest ration he showed everybody and the interest he expressed in everything connected with he expressed in everything connected with

the colony. Mr. Carswell said the difference between 20th section of the Incorporation Act which reads : " If the holders of 2-10ths in value of the draft and the amendment was simply that between tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee, as the the lots on any other street of the City of hon. gentleman who had just sat down had said. He would vote for the draft of the Victoria shall sign a requisition calling upon the Council to grade, macadamise, pave, drain, or otherwise improve the said streets. committee.

Mr. DeCosmos said his duty was to pursue The Council shall be empowered to make a Mr. Decoemos said his duty was to pursue the course marked out by precedent; that was, to discuss and reply to the speech para-graph by paragraph. The question raised by the hon. gentleman opposite (Mr. Franklin) as to the former exposition of His Ex-cellency's views he ignored altogether; the House had no knowledge of any such stateorder to carry out such improvements, and may apply the rate when collected according ments.

Mr. Duncan said he sould not see much difference between the draft and the amendment. He thought the Chairman of the Committee on the reply should have made his objections and suggestions while in com-

Mr. DeCosmos explained that as Chairman he was presluded from saying anything Mr. Duncan disapproved of the time of the House being taken up in discussing the reply to the address; he would support the draft of the committee.

The amendments were then put. Ayes-DeCosmos, Helmcken, Dennes. Noes-Franklin, Duncan, Carswell. The Chairman (Dr. Powell) said he saw

very little difference between the draft report and the amendment, and he would therefore give his vote for that which seemed to him to read the best; he would accordingly give his casting vote for the amendment.

The amendment was then taken up and discussed clause by clause. On the first clause Mr. Franklin said his

oon, colleague had talked about parliamen inder the statute. tary practice, but he must say that the hon, gentleman in opposing, without notice to the committee of which he was Chairman, the report brought in by that committee, was guilty of most unparliamentary and discour teous conduct. (Hear, hear, and laughter.) He would move in amendment to the first of rich gold bearing quarts is said to have clause, that the House expressed their gratification at the address of His Excellency. Mr. DeCosmos said the hon. gentleman had worked himself into a passion about his (Mr. DeCosmos's) conduct and had accuse him of acting discourteous; he (Mr. DeCos-mos) had no intention whatever of making any such accusation ; there were some per-

sons whos actions were of too little consesequence either one way or the other to nouce. He would oppose the amendment. The clause was passed, Mr. Franklin

dissenting. On the Incorporation clause

Dr. Heimcken rose and asked humorously. No one here opposed to an Incorporation bill? No one? Well, I'll not do it alone at any rate ! (laughter.

The amendment was carried, Dr. Helmeen dissenting.

for it. That if it was levied under a by-law and good prospects in the ground through which it passes. They will have 600 feet

completed this season. The Antler Bed-rock Flume has over 200 feet of this flume laid, and the ground ia which they are now working prospects well. On Cunningham's Creek about 200 miners are at work, some of whom are earning as high as 2 to 3 ounces a day.

On Canyon Creek-a new creek near Chis rate upon the lots abutting on such street in bolm Creek-ground had been struck paying as high as \$6 to the pan.

On Lowhee Creek the Cornish Co., below to the prayer of such requisition. The Coun-cil approving such requisition in such manthe canyon, were washing 40 ounces a day. The First Chance Co had run a tunnel 500 ner as they may appoint by by-laws " has been cited by both parties in support of their The First Chance Co had rule a tunnel 500 feet and struck a prospect in the gravel. They were sinking a shalt for the bed rock. The Bed-rock Finme Co., on this creek are getting on well. Their first washing gave about 170 ounces. The Chittenden Co. struck it very rich. We have been shown a case. By the plaintiffs as their authority to make the rate, and by the defendant to show that they have not acted in pursuance of their authority, and their elaim therefore cannot be sustained. It is clear that such is nugget from this claim worth \$80. Several the case. The clause obviously contem-plates the passing of a By-law to govern and other claims on this creek were paying well, and Lowhee only wants a full supply of wa-ter in order to bring its yield up to Williams regulate the practice of dealing with such application. In fact the same section ex-Creek, in proportion to its extent. A considerable number were ming down pressly gives the power as we find in the 2nd

subdivision, authority given to pass a By-law, "To regulate and provide for the drain-age and sewerage of the said city." These partly owing to the short supply of water and partly on account of the Sooke news.

Commissioner Cox would arrive at Alexa provisions unquestionably imposed a duty on the corporation to make such a By law before andria on the 9th with the 8 Indian prisoners. There was no later news from the Chilcoaten they acted on the requisition. The corpora-tion is the creature of the statute. As long country. The rumor of the capture of 9 prisas its acts are in confirmity with its provis

oners lacked confirmation. Dr. Rac, of the Overland Telegraph, had arrived at the Mouth of Quesnelle, having come down all the way from Fort George in a cance with one Indian! He was about to ions, they are valid and can be enforced but if it steps beyond them as in this instance, its acts are null and of no use. Other points were raised by the defence, start for Williams Creek, where he proposed surveying the telegraph line through to Tetewhich it is not now necessary to decide, as to the first point it is obvious from its whole eune-cache. spirit that an action will not lay for the rate

The provision market on Williams Creek was glutted, and prices had fallen below cost. Flour had changed hands, in quantity The evidence is therefore for the defendat 28 cents.

The Mayor and Council, after this judg-John Fraser, a native of Prescott, Canada West, was buried at Camerontown Sep. 3d: ment, withdrew their sixteen other actions. NEW WESTMINSTER. GOLD QUARTZ ON LEECH RIVER .- A ledge

(From the Columbian.)

William Macnaughton Jones, M. D., has been discovered in the vicinity of Leech been appointed Coroner for the district of river day before yesterday by a California miner who visited the diggings lately. The New Westminster.

A small sloop was seized on Tuesday for breach of the revenue laws.

Customs Receipts for week ending Satur

which has rarely been equalled in this part the end of the week when the Insulators are all on. New York (Million Department) 1 - analysis (Million Department)

17 9. Number of passengers, 65. THE TELEGRAPH .- We learn from the Operator at Monticello that the telegraph wires will be stretched from Olympia to Seattle, W. T., without delay. The line to

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tion rotte training the strain of the

gold is distinctly visible in the rock, which s a vitreous quartz There can be no doubt that highly auriferous rock must exist not EXTRAORDINARY DESPATCH,-Mr. John-

stage line from Yale to Soda Creek, informs us that goods were lately delivered at Richfield through their line in the very short time of thirty-three days from New York. This is an instance of speedy trausportation Olympia will work with greater certainty by

population of the second states of the second second

Souther as the shall be ?.

that highly autherous rock must exist not for stear back chains state and state of the spots where the large nuggets of day, September 10th, 1864 :- Duties, £1088 Leech river are found. Extra top number Desparcy - Mr. John Link to the section of son, the road manager for Barnard's

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Present-The Hon. President, Hon. Colonial Secretary, Hon. Attorney General, Hon. Treasuret, Hon. Henry Rhodes. The Hon. Council met yesterday at 1 p.m. and proceeded to the Government offices where they presented the following.

sticking out through the dirt all the way They had not washed out any of he gravel to ascertain what it prospected, were so satisfied of its richness that cies, &c., &c.

TURAL SOCIETY.

The attention of our readers is particularly much interest and attention heard your Excellency's speech at the opening of the presdrawn to the notice of the Honorary Secretary of the above society, which appears on ent session of Parliament, desire mest retary of the above society, which appears on our second page. The exhibition will take place on Thursday, the 29th inst., in the Old Fort Yard, Fort street, under the patronage and the further various and important subof His Excellency the Governor. The jects to which your Excellency has done us the honor to direct our attention, shall re-

All persons intending to exhibit will have to send notice to the Secretary on or before assure you of my cordial co-operation in any measure which may be calculated to promote the 26th inst. All animal produce, vegetables

show yard between 6 and 9 a. m on the 29th. after which hour nothing will be admitted for competition

10 a. m. and the public will be admitted at

cents. At 2:30 p. m., the ground will be of notice of motion, after explaining the thrown open to the public until 5 p.m. Une dollar entrance fee is to be charged on the hon. Council, of which he understood each entry (except garden produce), made there were none, and which the Governor was non-subscribers. All subscribers of \$5 directed by his letter of instructions to see and upwards per annum are entitled to three carried out for the proper regulation of their tickets of admission to each exhibition free business, moved for the appointment of a of clarge.

'The annual dinner of the socie'y will take place on the evening of the exhibition.

FRIDAY, Sept. 16th.

ADDRESS TO THE GOVERNOR. To His Excellency Arthur Edward Kennedy Companion of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath, Governor and Commander in Chief in and over the Colony of Vancouver Island and its dependen-

May it please Your Excellency ; We, the Legislative Council, having with

ceive our careful consideration. The Council beg to thank your Excellency given to exhibitors to make the exhibition at- for the expression of your desire to cooperate

pending upon the liberal support of the pub-lic, to enable the objects of the society to be BEPLY.

His Excellency briefly replied as follows : Mr. President and Gentlemen-I thank you cordially for your address. I can only again

and articles for exhibition must be in the the public good. After withdrawing from His Excellency's presence the hon. Council returned to the

Council Chamber. . The judges will commence their duties at

noon, on payment of the entrance fee of 50

RULES OF ORDER. The hon. Colonial Secretary, in pursuance necessity for framing rules of order to guide The hon. Treasurer corrected the hon.

overland mail, owing to the on the plains, is now stopy letters will have to come to route. The system, therefore Northern vessel seems to 1 running away from the Pana put us to a very serious inc we shall now be without our eight or ten days longer t steamer which arrived yeste the 6th. cleverly evading the due and which arrived the f consequence is that our E Colonial Secretary with respect to the stand-ing orders. He, as one of a previous compean advices are delayed ti the next boat, which, fortuna ent case, happens to be a only makes a difference of with the usual Portland t delay would be about nine It is unnecessary to say t of affairs for a commercial of

should not be allowed one d could be possibly avoided. ing in subsidy and " clear something over, we believe. for the carrying of the r and San Francisco; and w our money ? Mails that enough to reach us by the vessels. Twelve thousand might have been too smal enabled us to dictate, term

The Weekly O

Tuesday, September

The irregularity of the

Eastern and European mails,

most intolerable. Nearly

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MAIL COMMUNIC

lish officers had made themselves acquainted with every Maori path for miles around. With every Maori path for miles around. Our troops, which were commanded by Col. H. R. Greer, consisted of men of the 68th Light Infantry, under the command of Major Shuttleworth; men of the 1st Waikato Re-giment, in charge of Captain Moore; and Co-lonial Defence Corps, in charge of Captain Pye, V.C.; making a total of 450 men, all told. of unarmed pakehas. The Government are therefore disposed to consider your case very favorably. You are liable, as well as the rest, to have all your lands taken from you. But if you are prepared to-day to make your submission—to give up kingism for ever and sign the declaration of allegiance—the Gov-punish you in any way. You will be re-serve to be pursued by your troops; but I shall do all in my power to include them among the saved. Colonial Sectetary—We can do no more than offer them the same terms. If they re-fase them, their destruction is of their own

Ranga.

he had got the whole of his force and arma-ment from the camp, by which means it would afford them plenty of time to complete their detences, which, if they had been al-lowed to finish them, would have cost us as fearly to take from them as the Gate Pa did; but they being thus taken by surprise, and in but they being thus taken by surprise, and in the surprise detences. As soon as they do this all the past will be forgotten; and, as I bar one field our breas follows had the neares. Tamphana, Tarapinini, Wi but they being thus taken by surprise, and in each of them out of the facts we have con-an open field, our brave fellows had the chance of a little fair play with them, which the Golonel was determined should not slip out of his hands. An Armstrong 6-pounder, in charge of Lientenant Grut, R.A., was ordered instantly into position on a rising hill at a peace is tmade. At present they are fed, is that is the start of the start o distance of four hundred yards from the ene-my, when after firing a few shots as a way of salute, without any apparent satisfaction, it was moved to a more commanding position on the left. A portion of the 43rd Light Infanthe left. A portion of the 43rd Light Intan-try was sent to relieve the position held by the Colonial Defence Corps, one company skirmishing; another in support, and then ad-chiefs—have lately given up their arms and word of a chief, that you will never use your the Colonial Defence Corps, one company skirmishing, another in support, and then ad-rended within three-quarters of a mile, when shots were exchanged. About this time bots were sexchanged. About this time about softwards in cold blood. He was a samp, and tura the enemy's left, distant in cold blood. He was a series set out to support both companies al ready skirmishing. Two companies of the 43d in front of the position, firing being kept up the whole time by which made excellent firing. which made excellent firing.

skirmishers, and also by the Armstrong gun, which made excellent firing. At about eleven of clock the two companies on the right were again moved across the ravine, and ordered to lie down about sixty yards from the should be acounded. The enemy, whilet all these should be acounded. The enemy wards for the king, but for the proud thengi erery word of it. He told me that here was no longer any fighting for the that there was no longer any fighting for the that there was no longer any fighting for the that there was no longer any fighting for the that there was no longer any fighting for the that there was no longer any fighting for the that there was no longer any fighting for the that there was no longer any fighting for the that there was no longer any fighting for the that there was no longer any fighting for the that there was no longer any fighting for the that there was no longer any fighting for the that there was no longer any fighting for the that there was no longer any fighting for the ame of Tamihana. I then decided to the nome of Tamihana. I then decided to the nome the acount the way was the shale they had determined the nome the acount the acount the acount the acount the acount the acount the that there was no longer any fighting for the that mere of Tamihana. I then decided to the acount were accurated that they had determined that there was no longer any fighting for the that there was no longer any fighting for the that mere of Tamihana. I then decided to the acount were accu in soon became evident that they had determined apon storming the position. The line of skirmishers had advanced within sixty yards of the commy when the thrilling work "charge?" was sounded, as death knell to many of our brave and infatuated foes, who were doomed in a few moments to be locked in the arms of death. No scone? That the bugie sounded to sharge than a hearty cheer was given, which they contested their right against our rife and bayonet. It did not has forming to the manner in which they were crowded in the pits they were entirely attor the very last. There were great numbers killed by the Colonial Defence Corps, who followed after the the rife rist. There were great numbers killed by the Colonial Defence Corps, who followed after the the rife rist. It is impossible to describe the scene after the firing had ceased in the rife pits: swamp. It was here that all the principal chiefs met their fate. It is impossible to describe the scene after the fring had ceased in the rifle pits; it was awful to behold about seventy men who were a few minutes before in health and vigor, now lying dead within their own trenches, and which afterwards served them for their graves. All the bodies were laid out in order slougside the trenches, and those who had been killed in the merine were here of the retrief out, would not listen. My plan of kingism, trenches, and those who had been killed in the server are brought un in the rear of the others. The number of natives killed is 108, but there chief; it was intended solely to secure good tulated him in kind and friendly terms. are supposed to be many more lying in the swamp. Out of the wounded who were brought in fifteen for the Maori people, but Waikato made it a cause of fighting. When I saw these things -when I found that they would not listen to The Maoris-more severely wounded-are dying well. - when I found that they would not listen to my words and that their plan was a different LIST OF KILLED AND WOUNDED.

old. They were accompanied by one six-poun-ceived again into favor and all the past will Wi Tako-I have talked with Heremia, They were accompanied by one six-poun-der Armstrong, under Lieutenant Grat, R. A., and were joined by two companies of the 68th Light Inlantry and a portion of the 1st Wai-kato Regiment. The enemy was found busily engaged, throwing up rifle pits, and did not appear the least daunted when our troops were perceived by them. Sume were working, whilst othere were wasting their power by firing random bots at us, thinking probably that our gal-iant Colonel would never attack them until he had got the whole of his force and arma-ment from the camp, by which means it

The Weekly Colonist. The start of the Engagement at Te Ranga. of that sort, are all rebels, and are liable to the sort is not obliged to take the lands of such, and if they voluntarily come forward, declare their allegiance, and endeavor by future good behaviour to attone for the past their case will receive every consideration at the hands of the Government. With re-gard to you in particular, Wi Tako, I will say this : the Government have heard with of that sort, are all rebels, and are liable to have their lands confiscated. But the Gov-ernor is not obliged to take the lands of such, and if they voluntarily come forward, declare their allegiance, and endeavor by future good behaviour to attone for the past. With re-gard to you in particular, Wi Tako, I will say this : the Government have heard with Everett, of Store street, states that two Cariboo miners had sunk in the hills at the North fork of Leech River fifty feet from the stream in what they suppose to be an old bed of the river, and could see the gold say this : the Government have heard with to-morrow, and come in and make their sub-On Tuesday, June 21st, the troops under the command of Colonel H. K. Greer, left the trict has been owing in a great measure, to will be taken. But all the lands of these lown.

Durham redoubt to reconnoitre. The Eng- your individual exertions. You have re- tribes have already passed to the government they wished some of their companions to strained the violent ones, and you have always declared against the cowardly murder of unarmed pakehas. The Government are and Ngatiruanui refuse to submit after they come and join them immediately AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICUL-

vain.

premiums offered this year, it will be observed, are varied, and every inducement is tractive, but the funds of the society are de- with the Legislature in all measures calou-

LATEST FROM THE MINES.

A letter received last evening by Mr.

properly and successfully carried out, and we hope an appeal will not be made to them in

wouhe relowing is the official return of killed and Taunded at the late engagement at Te Ranga,

Tranga : 433 Regiment, Light Infantry.—Killed—Cor-poral J. Wheeler, Privates Robt, Johnston, Wm. Vialou, Jer. Maber, H. Wilkinson, T. Meager. Wounded—Captain F. A. Smith, gunshot wound left thigh, very severely, and fingers left hand. Captain H. Berners, gunshot wound left thigh, Thirteen privates. Regiment.—Killed—Privates J. Taylor, P.

Shanahan, J. Simms. Wounded-Captain H. Trent, right arm ; very severe. Captain T. Case-ment, chest; severe. Lieutenant H. J. R. V. Stuart, neck; slightly. Ensign W. Palmer, neck; slightly; and 22 rank and file.

SUBMISSION OF THE KINGITE CHIEF.

Report of an Interview at Waikanae, be-

tween the Hon. William Fox, Colonial Secretary, and Wi Tako Ngatata, a lead-ing Kingite Chief of the Ngatiawa Tribe. [From the New Zealand "Herald," Auckland, June 30.]

After the usual greetings Wi Tako said : I have heard the conditions and know them, but let me hear them again from your lips.

Colonial Secretary-Then listen, and I will explain them. The murderers-those who

have killed women and children and unarmed men-will be handed over to the civil authorities to be tried. If convicted, they will he hung as murderers. Wi Tako-That is clear. It is right to

hang the murderers. Colonial Secretary-Those who have killed

pakehas [settlers] in 'fair fight will not be treated as murderers. But their lands have all been taken in payment for their rebellion. When they give up their arms and return to their allegiance they will be received into friendship again, the past will be forgiven, and the Government will give each of them a piece of Land' secured by Crown Grant. Those who have been hoisting king's flags, drilling soldiers, and committing other acts

shook him warmly by the hand and congraif carried out, would never have led to mis-

FLOODS IN AUSTRALIA.

The latest telegrams received by the one to mine-I at once foresaw the end. But I had consistently supported kingism from Sydney morning Herald which we publish

the first, and I would not desert it then. I elsewhere give an account of the floods contented myself with restraining my people which had occurred throughout that colony. from evil, and keeping them back from the The New Zealand Herald, of June 30th,

but I shall wait till the Governor has crushed speaking of the subject says : war. I said I will not desert the cause now and killed the work of kingism. When I heard Wi Hapi's account, I found the fulfi-mont of my words to the Governor (Otaki, September, 1862) "Tear up the root and the branches will wither; dry up the foun-tain and the streams will vanish!" Mr. Fox, tain and the streams will vanish!" Mr. Fox, At Penrith, Richmond, Windsor, Bathurst, my work is now crushed, and I am virtually been more than usually severe. When we the serious disasters which have occurred at dead. This is my position now! (reclining say that the description of these disasters that and at Baker's Island amongst the guano fleet. The ship Ladoga arrived here on Saturday last, 30 days from Howland's occupies nearly two entire pages of our co-

his head on the sofa.) Colonial Secretary-That is true Wi Tako, temporary it will be seen how useless it is for us to mention more than the bare facts of

wi Take—Yes, I am crushed, and the king-work is ended—but through no fault of mine. My kind of kingism would never have ended thus. It was calculated to bring forth

SHORTER ROUTE TO THE MINES .--- We learn good fruits only. But Waikato would not listen to my counsels, and departed from the from Mr. Peatt that he and Mr. Cook on Wednesday left Cook's house (now Culverwell's), plan. Behold now the end of it. Colonial Secretary-I too was a kingite taking a direct south westerly course towards Colonial Secretary 1 too was a kingle once; that is to say, I looked favorably on the movement and hoped that it might be turned into a proper channel, and made pro-ductive of good to the Maori people. But when I found that it took the shape of antag-onism to the pakeha and defiance of law. I

condemned it. And when it developed into something worse, and the Waikato people besomething worse, and the Waikato people be-gan to murder women and unarmed men, then structions whatever, except some fallen tim-ber, to the construction of a fine wagon road my anger was roused, and I determined to

through it at small expense. Numerous perfectly true. The fighting is no longer for the king. The fighting at Waikato is for W! Tako-All you say, Mr. Fox, is true-Rewi and Thompson—the fighting at Walkato is for ganui is for the mad prophet—and if there should be fighting with Ngatiruani and Tar-anaki after this, it will not be for the king but because they are stiff necked and proud.

call rose quartz, in which gold may be de-tected with a glass. The lead was well detected with a glass. The lead was well de-fined and running in a good direction." The previous meeting, was adopted, and the hor. discoverers intend, revisiting the spot this season if possible to bring in larger specimens for assay." Iron pyrifes and crystal-ized quartz were found in abundance, and His Excellency briefly responded, thanking

micaceous shale is very prevalent. The them for their address. He said he need hardy assure them that the main and only object country abounds in deer and bear. f his administration was to promote the hap-

oiness and prosperity of the colony. The OFFICIAL INSOLENCE REBUKED .- The un-House would always find him ready to coderstrappers of the Coroner's department in operate with them in everything that would San Francisco having attempted to withhold end to that end.

The Speaker said he had another point to bring before His Excellency, which was, the motion of the House authorising the Speaker information from the reporters of the city papers, the Daily Call takes up the cudgels for itself and brethren, and applies the lash to the official snobs in the most cutting style. to appoint a legal adviser to assist in draw-ing up bills, and the House had respectfully t seems that the underlings about the office

to request His Excellency to set apart a sum allowed a false entry to appear on the slate of money in the estimates for that purpose. His Excellency said he supposed it was not on which particulars of deaths were placed before the public, and it was copied and published by the reporters of the *Alta*, *Bul*, *letin* and *Flag*, who, on finding out the "sell," would be unusual; the House would, howadministered a fitting rebuke to the parties ever, always find him ready to give every pancerned. "The body-snatchers" upon this assistance he could to facilitate and shorten became virtuously indignant and withdrew their labors. He did not think the scheme the slate altogether, coolly telling the re-rorters that the coroner's office would thence-satisfactory one, but the Assembly would forth be a sealed book to them — a piece of themselves be the best judges of that after presumptuous insolence which justly called they had tried it. He could only again assure down on their heads the editorial lash of the them of his earnest desire to render them every assistance in his power. The hon. members then returned to the Call, which in a spirited and characteristic

article gives the blockheads a castigation

Island, by which we hear of the loss of three

they are not likely soon to forget. WRECKS OF AMERICAN SHIPS AT THE GUANO ISLANDS.—Before this reaches San Francisco you may have heard, by the arrival of the ship Harrison, from Howland's Island, of

SUPREME COURT.

DEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE CAMERON. FRIDAY, Sept. 16th. Briggs vs. Reid .- Summons to review the

fine ships in the gales which prevailed at those islands in May and June last, the Lady taxation of costs. • The plaintiff had recovered a verdict but a Washington, and the St. Charles, at Baker's Island, and the Mary Robinson, at Howland's. rule for a new trial had been made absolute, The Lady Washington went down at her moorings, May 3d, in a gale and nothing was saved. The St. Charles went on shore, June tion.

7th, in a calm, with a heavy swell on, and . The plaintiff insisted he had a right te all went to pieces, saving provisions, &c., and the wreck sold for \$200. The Mary Robinson ment into court. The defendant insisted that at Howland's Island, went down at her moor- the plaintiff was not entitled to the costs of ings, June 28th, with 1,300 tons guano on the abortive trial.

Mr. McCreight, instructed by Messrs. Dennes and Green, was heard for the defendthe same time, damaging her rudder and cop-per, and sailed July 5th for San Francisco ant; Mr. Drake appeared for the plaintiff, and the further hearing was adjourned.

wrecks. The Ladoga came here for new moorings for Howland's Island, having obtained which she sailed again on the 9th instant.-Corr. Bulletin.

at my food. I confess I am not indifferent to the kinds of it. Those unctious morsels of deer's flesh were not made to be received This fine little steamer attracts a good deal anaki after this, it will not be for the king but because they are stiff necked and proud. Colonial Secretary—1 am glad you see it in that light. That there will be fighting at will be for all concerned.

board. The Harrison touched on the reef at to repair, taking the captain of the Mary Robinson. No lives were lost by these ship-NEW CAPTAIN .- The steamer Fideliter has been placed by the Vancouver Coal Com-

pany under the command of Capt. Louden. a CHARLES LAMB says : "I am no Quaker gentleman who has lately arrived here from



FRIDAY, Sept. 16th. President, Hon. Col-Attorney General, Hon. Rhodes. at yesterday at 1 p.m. Government offices the following. THE GOVERNOR. thur Edward Kennedy Most Honorable Or-, Governor and Com-in and over the Colony land and its dependen.

ccellency;

Council, having with tion heard your Exne opening of the presament, desire mest re-our Excellency that the ought under our notice ar Excellency's speech us and important sub-Excellency has done us ur attention, shall reeration. o thank your Excellency our desire to cooperate n all measures caloupublic good and the

iefly replied as follows : entlemen-l thank you ress. I can only again dial co-operation in any be calculated to promote

from His Excellency's ouncil returned to the

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Secretary, in pursuance after explaining the rules of order to guide which he understood which the Governor was of instructions to see proper regulation of their r the appointment of a

er corrected the hon. ith respect to the standme of a previous comorders had agreed to in rules which guided for the regulation of this re not only written but

at approved of the com-The adoption of standly necessary. He was standing orders had been

arried and the President hon. Treasurer, hon. At-hon. Henry Bhodes. journed to meet on Wedjourned to meet on

P ASSEMBLY

Friday, Sept. 16th. o'clock. Members pre-osmos, Franklin, Trimble,

THE ADDRESS.

The Weekly Colonist. Tuesday, September 20 1864.

MAIL COMMUNICATION.

From Mr. J. Jeffery, who arrived last even-The irregularity of the arrival of the Eastern and European mails, is becoming al-most intolerable. Nearly every other steamer from California comes to us without the direct English mail, which generally arlargest nugget yet found, said to be worth rives in San Francisco the day after the

Northern steamer starts-or, to speak more Most of the claims at work between correctly, the latter steamer leaves the day Frederick's Bar and the United Co. (Mcprevious to the strival of the mail via Pan-Donnell & Co.) were making good wages. ama. Sometimes the Panama steamer the average being about \$6. reaches San Francisco on Sunday and finds THE AMERICAN Co. (Dillon & McDonald) the Victoria and Portland steamer by some on Monday took out \$23 in coarse gold lucky chance lying at her wharf; but it is partly mixed with quartz. There are three no advantage, for the next morning sees the in the company. THE UNITED Co. have completed about Northern steamer disappear, leaving our 200 feet of flume, and will be ready for workmails for another ten days in San ing on a large scale on Monday next. Francisco. The only consolation we THE BOULDER Co. having sunk a shaft in he stream to the bed rock without finding had in all this disagreeable state of affairs, was the daily arrival of the overanything of value, commenced drifting to-wards the bank, and found prospects suff-cient to induce them to get sluices in. They commenced working them on Wednesday at land mail. This enabled us to obtain some letters from the North American Provinces. from the United States, and even from Eng-

land : for the steamer could not well evade the disagreeable necessity of bringing us the latest mail, when the letters arrived every day. The news, however, received yesterday knocks this last dependency away. The overland mail, owing to the Indian troubles on the plains, is now stopped, and all the head of the next claim. On Monday, with letters will have to come to us by the ocean

route. The system, therefore, which the five men to two rockers, they took out \$27; on Wednesday, two men working one rocker, Northern vessel seems to have adopted of running away from the Panama steamer will put us to a very serious inconvenience : for doing. Wolf River.

we shall now be without our letters probably eight or ten days longer than usual. The steamer which arrived yesterday started on the 6th, cleverly evading the mail which was due and which arrived the following day; the consequence is that our Eastern and Euro. pean advices are delayed till the starting of some fine specimens of Wolf Oreck gold in his possession. the next boat, which, fortunately in the present case, happens to be a direct one, and only makes a difference of about five days ;

with the usual Portland boat, however, the delay would be about nine. It is unnecessary to say that this is a state of affairs for a commercial community which should not be allowed one day to exist, if it could be possibly avoided. We are now paying in subsidy and " clearing " exemptions, something over, we believe, \$12,000 a year,

for the carrying of the mail between this and San Francisco; and what do we get for our money ? Mails that are delayed long enough to reach us by the slowest of sailing vessels. Twelve thousand dollars a year might have been too small a sum to have enabled us to dictate terms to the Company as to their time of starting ; but it is surely too large to be frittered away upon such inadequate returns. It is nothing to us what the motives are which actuate the Califernia' Steam Navigation Company in changing their days of sailing to those which fit so ill to the arrival of the Panama steamers- whether it is the old steamboat trick of giving the Eastern and European passengers, coming by way of the Isthmus, an oppportunity of spending their spare cash in California while waiting a week or ten days for the next boat; or some ordinary business necessity-but it is a matter of vital interest to the community; in a commercial point of view, to have, in its connection with the outer world, something like regularity as well as despatch in the means of communication. The demand for steamers at present on this Northern route is so great that we are left completely at the mercy of the company that carries our mails. The trade between San Francisco and Portland has grown to such an extent that shippers have to wait in the former city like men at a thronged post-office until it comes their turn. With a company so overburdened with business it is, therefore, useless to expect that we can enforce any terms, and our only resource is to induce other steamboat associations or owners to come into competition. Our estimates for the ensuing year will be shortly laid before the House ; we hope that His Excellency, in his promised changes in the postal department, will not overlook the necessity of endeavoring to obtain, in conjunction with the Government of British Columbia, something like a regular line of steamers between this and California. The scheme of direct communication with Panama is, no doubt, the most desirable ; but we can only hasten not complete its

Discovery of Quicksilver and Goldaring Quartz. . WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- We have dis patches from Sherman dated 10 o'clock on

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- FROM SOOKE MINES.

from Mr. J. Jenery, who arrived last even ing from Leech river via Goldstream, we have the following =

Various parties who had been up as far as the Frederick's Bar Co., near the canon, con-firmed the report of the discovery of the The weather is beautiful and all things

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Arrival of the Sierra Nevada.

No recent intelligence from Mobile. No movement reported in Shenandoah valley or in front of the Army of the Poto

Recruiting is progressing vigorously i most of the States. STANTON. (Signed)

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The Post's special des-patch says: Gen. Lew. Wallace has returned to Baltimore, to assume command of the 8th corps. The Baltimore American has the following to Gen. Kelly: Early retreated this morning towards Winchester. I am on his heels. I have whipped

Winchester. I am on his neets. I have whipped Vaughan's cavalry, and captured all his trains which were not burned, and took two battle diags He had no artillery. I cut off Imboden. (Signed) AVEBILL. CALIFORNIA NEWS

MEXICO

The French man-of-war plying between his port and San Blas did not bring any

letters this time, nor did we receive any

news from the few passengers who came this way, leaving Guadalajara on the 24th ult. However, 1 got some interesting information

from a valiant traveler, who lought his way through from the city of Mexico, which place

- His Imperial Majesty, Maximilian I., had

issued several important decrees, regulating the army and the *hotienda* publica, which latter was to be established on a cash basis, a

Another interesting piece of information is

strong escort for Queretaro, whence he will

roceed to Guanajuato and Guadalajara, ex-

pecting to conquet the Mexican hearts by his winning ways. Warfare is only carried on

at a reduced rate, and though a great many

highwaymen and guerrillas had been taken

and shot, the Government has abandoned the

he left on the 5th inst

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commenced working them on Wednesday at noon, but had not cleaned up. THE BOORBACK Co. (S. McDonald and partner) are taking out excellent pay. On Monday, in seven hours, they washed out \$17 with one rocker; on Tuesday, in three hours, they washed out about \$11. THE FISHER Co. set their sluices but found the fall insufficient, and are now get-ting out more lumber to run the sluice to the head of the next claim. On Monday, with

baugh, Union candidates. The Democratic State Convention has nemina-nated John T. Doyle, of San Francisco and H. T. Barber, of Tuolumne, electors at large. For Congress, First District, John G. Downtook out \$9 in about six hours. Below the Fisher Co. there is but little W. Coffroth, of Sacramento; Third District

Jackson Temple, of Sonora A Coroner's jury from Sacramento, ac

Three men, returned an Wednesday from companied by a party of wreckers, visited the wreck of the Washoe to-day and recov-Wolf river, about two miles from Leech river, having been only one day prospecting and brought back \$5 of splendid coarse gold, ered eight more bodies. The whole number better than Leech gold. Mr. Henley, of Clover Point, who arrived here last night, has A man named Kraggs Newcastle shot his

Gold Quartz.

Mr. Henley has brought about 10 lbs. of louble-barreled shot gun. gold bearing quartz for assay. Mr. H. was out hunting at night and seeing something Markets quiet. Legal Tenders 45. Ar rived, the Egerie, 165 days from Liverpool of a light color shining through the wood, and the Shamrock, 152 days from Glasgow.

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took it for a deer's face. After waiting for some time for the animal to move, he ap-proached it and found it to be a quartz lead. On the next day he went to the spot and obtained the specimens in question. Mr. John Arnoup has been out exploring

for a week and has brought back some specimens of gold bearing quartz which he is bringing to town. The position of the lode e preserves a secret.

Quicksilver Found. Mr. Henley has also discovered a large vein of cinnabar, apparently very rich, near Leech river. On his return next week he will obtain specimens to send to town. Provisions. verything have fallen. Flour

were marching to New Leon, Coahnila and Tamaulipas, and it is expected that Monterey and Matamoras will soon be attacked. In pursuance of his conciliatory policy, the Emperor had issued a circular forbidding the Later Eastern News. the use, in official documents or newspapers of any odious or irritating name, as applied

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to those Mexicans who are yet holding out against the Emperor. Advices have been received at New Oreans, by an arrival from Brazos Santiago. that the French and reactionary forces had advanced from San Luis Potosi and now occupy Saltillo, only 36 miles from Monterey

the seat of the Juarez' Government. President Juarez and family have arrived at Atno. NANAIMO NEWS.

The steamer Fideliter arrived Thursday norning with fourteen passengers and bring-

ing in tow the ship Dublin, loaded with 1025 tons coal. H. M. S. Devastation is still lying in the arbor.

A new butcher's shop, which by the bye is a great boon to Nanaimo, has just been opened by Mr. S. Fiddeck. New houses are still going up, and the V.

C. M. Co. are continually importing large quantities of lumber from Burrard's Inlet for building purposes. The town will soon be materially altered in its appearance by the new and improved residences which are often going np. Mr. Meyers has just opened his large and

peautiful store on the corner of Chapel and Bastion streets. A new Institute Hall and a bridge across the ravine to connect with the road to Hare-

wood, is in course of projection. A beautiful memorial window of stained glass has been placed in the church window of St. Paul's Church, bearing the following

inscription: "In memory of Ellen, wife of A. R. Benson, Esq., M. D." The congrega-tion of the Ebenezer Wesleyan Church have also greatly improved their edifice by the substitution of a plastered ceiling for one of cotton, and the erection of a new school

house in the rear of the church. A new wharf is in course of erection at which vessels of larger size than can now be accommodated, will be able to load. The piles are being put down with a steam winch

The Rev. Mr. White preached the first \$15,601, during the first eight days. sermon at the Harewood mines on Sunday

wife, instantly killing her, and then blew his last. own brains out with the other bartel of a "TWO MONTHS' IMPRISONMENT."

NANAIMO, V. I., Sept. 7th, 1864.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST,-I have always From Messrs. T. G. Morris, W. F. Coldunderstood that the great object for which prisons were instituted, and the manner in well, Archibald Dods and Geo. L. Hunt, who which prisoners should be treated when conreturned yesterday at noon from Cowiehan fined to such places, were intended to confer after a prospecting tour of three weeks, on benefit on society, and to teach the party the Kokasilah river, a large stream emptying: imprisoned a salutary lesson, by so treating the Kokasilab river, a large stream emptying him as to make him better after serving a into Cowiehan Bay, we have the following: term than he was before. Such, however, interesting notes of their tour. does not seem to be the understanding at The party started from Harris' at Cowich-Nanaime. The treatment of Indian prisoners an and struck the river at the coal pit, twohere, and the easy and comfortable manner in which they work out their term of im- of the number having previously ascertained

prisonment, is certainly a premium on their own regular mode of living; instead of "two to a large marble reef, specimens from which. Here is a case in point; Two Indians sen-tenced to two months' imprisonment by the magistrate, are now laboring about his own

A. COLONIST. Nanaimo, Sept. 10th. CALIFORNIA ITEMS.

VICTORIANS ABROAD .- The following exraordinary paragraph appears in the San Francisco Flag :

"JOURNALISTIC. — George F. Parsons, Esq., editor and proprietor of the North Pa-eific Times, of New Westminster, British Columbia, is at present in San Francisco, "on furlough," taking a brief respite from editorial labor. The Times is widely known as an able and vigorous journal ; and Mr.

Parsons enjoys a high reputation on this coast, as well for personal accomplishments and social qualities, as for distinguished professional talent." THE STRIKERS WIN .- The strikers in the

Internal Revenue Office returned to their work on Thursday last, their pay having been raised to \$10 per day in greenbacks, equal to about \$4 per day in coin. The in-erease was granted by Assessor Fay upon authority received from Washington.

A SURFEIT OF VULGARITY .- There are no less than seven females in this city who strip themselves as nearly nuce as the law allows to represent the character of "Mazeppa." It is but justice to the good sense of the com-munity to state that the indecent exhibitions are not well patronized.— Flag.

SAD ACCIDENT AT OAKLAND James A Bigby, a lad of 15 or 16 years, and a pupil at the preparatory collegiate school of the College of California, at Oakland, was drowned on September 5th while out bathing.

The Pacific Mail steamer Constitution sailed for Panama on the 3d, carrying 295-passengers and \$1,337,856 in treasure.

A jury in San Francisco has awarded one M. Heslep \$30,000 damages against C. W. Webber, for the shooting of plaintiff by defendant at Stockton, last year.

Hon. John Conness delivered the usual pening address for the great Industrial Exhibition of the Pacific coast at San Francisco, on the 2d inst.

Goop .- The Ladies' Christian Commission Fair, recently held at San Francisco, netted

COPPER.-Large quantities of copper ore-are being shipped from Stockton to San

Francisco.

GOLD AT COWICHAN.

reply to His Excellency's rough committee at the was adopted, and the hon. d to the Government ply was read by the hon.

briefly responded, thanking ress. He said he need hard-t the main and only object on was to promote the hap-arity of the colony. The ys find him ready to coin everything that would

d he had another point to xcellency, which was, the e authorising the Speaker adviser to assist in drawe House had respectfully cellency to set apart a sum timates for that purpose. said he supposed it was not to make a formal reply to he believed such a course the House would, howhim ready to give every to facilitate and shorten did not think the scheme House would be the most but the Assembly would e best judges of that alter He could only again assure mest desire to render them in his power.

ers then returned to the where they adjourned the y next, on which day Mr. k leave to introduce an Inin connection with his pre-

REME COURT.

IEF JUSTICE CAMERON.]

FRIDAY, Sept. 16th. -Summons to review the

ad recovered a verdict but a ial had been made absolute. defendant paid money into laintiff took out in satisfac-

sisted he had a right to all ause up to the time of pay-The defendant insisted that not entitled to the costs of

ht, instructed by Messre. n, was heard for the defende appeared for the plaintiff, hearing was adjourned.

-The steamer Fideliter has the Vancouver Coal Comcommand of Capt. Louden, a has lately arrived here from , and who has had much rience in tropical waters. steamer attracts a good deal e she has been repaired, by n which she moves ; nautical Il hold her own even with the

is now sold at \$4 50 the sack; beans, 8 lbs. for \$1; sugar, 7 lbs. for \$1. A Mr. Tuthill, who came in from Leech day before yesterday, showed us some pieces of quartz in which the gold was plainly vis-ible. He found several leads of quartz near Frederick's Bar. for \$1; sugar, 7 lbs. for \$1. new order of things actually commences to become an established fact, against which EXCITEMENT ABOUT SOOKE. all'efforts of the Constitutional party must

Mr. D. Shirpser of this city has kindly permitted us to copy the following letter from his brother, who resides in Canyon City, the journey of Maximilian into the interior. Idaho ;

CANYON CITY, Sept. 5, 1864. DEAR BROTHER-Your letter of 15th Aug. we received. Business is slow here yet on account of the water failing and the miners cannot work their claims. It will take a month before they will get water. There is great excitement here about the Victoria Sooke) diggings. A great many are leaving this already for your place. We are be-sieged from morning till night for information and the reading of the COLONIST. They wait one by one to read the news, and when the express comes in everybody rushes for this place for the news from Victoria. They are leaving every day from here. To night stages are going. A good many are coming from Boise and going over to prospect until they can get water in the Boise country. We don't get the CoLONIST regularly, some weeks one and some weeks two. There is something rotten in the state of Denmark. You also say that we don't answer your letters. We have only received one from you in \$

months. We have written to you every H. SHIRPSER.

THE OVERLAND MAIL .- Owing to the troubles with the Indians on the Plains the Overland Mail route had been discontinued as is shown by the following letter received by a gentleman in this city from San Franeisco, dated the 6th instant. "There is a very small mail going forward

to-day. The Overland Mail route is closed consummation; and our most effectual means for the present, and some mail matter sent from the East has been returned to New York will be by holding out proper inducements to steamboat owners to place their vessels on the route between this and San Francisco. or three hundred miles driven off the stock. I do not look for a full supply of letters till A few years ago, when our commercial interests were small in comparison with those the arrival of the steamer due in ten days. There will probably be a steamer going at present, we had excited meetings about north again in eight or ten days; there is much freight offering for Portland. mail irregularities; and the proposition of raising a steamboat company in which almost

week.

every person on the Island would hold stock was discussed with an earnestness that promised, at one time, a tangible issue. There is surely sufficiently public spiris in the place to carry out the idea now. With a reasonable Government assistance, coupled with the growing demands for steam communication, no project ought to ensure greater success.

H.M.S. SUTLEJ we understand will proceed with Admiral Denman on Sunday night or Monday morning on a visit to Burrard's Inlet and thence to Nanaimo.

system of publishing these facts, as many Mexicans would but consider martyrs all those who still keep the field. I have been told that Admiral Bouet expects from two to three frigates, with all the French troeps lately employed on the Yangtzsekiang to subdue the Chinese revolution, and that on their arrival Mazatlan will be immediately occupied, as the only place where President Juarez raises some revenue

from duties. Three cargoes are expected there shortly from Europe, of which the French are fully aware. We have heard nothing from Manzanito which port will most likely be left alone till the rainy season be over.

The want of fresh meat in this city makes the season very unhealthy here. The old residents can stand it, but the French are dying off at a tearful rate. However, an ex-

pedition is preparing for a razzia against San Geronimo, the hacienda of Gen. Alvarez, which is well stocked with cattle .- S. F.

ADDITIONAL.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1-By an arrival to-day from New Orleans we have interesting information from Mexico.

Juarez had left the country-it was rumor ed for the United States. This report seems now probable, as his family had arrived at to be sent by steamer, Indians having for two New Orleans by the steamer Olinton, from Brazos Santiago. New Orleans papers say Juarez left Mexico at the date of writing, August 24th, and was on a vessel in the Mississippi river, and would be detained ten days

quarantine. Maximilian was pursuing a conciliatory policy, wying to obtain the adhesion of all the prominent men of all parties. He had allage.

A PALPABLE ERROR crept inte our special telegraphic report published on Wednesday left the capital for Guadalajara, hoping to win over to his cause the Juarists, whe, it was morning, in the letter of General Grant to rumored', were disaffected and had again E. B. Washburne. The letter, speaking of the urged Santa Anna to some to Mexico. Confederates says: "I hope for the election of a peace candidate." It should obviously since his arrival in Mexico, are selections of Confederates says: "I nope for the election of a peace candidate." It should obviously have read "I key hope," &c., and it is so published in the American papers since re-ceived. The sentiments of General Grant in pected, and will, by the orders of the Emperegard to the continuance of the war are too well known to suppose that he would favor the election of a peace candidate. The French and the Imperialist troops

house and garden, running errands, &c. They go about in their usual leisurely and indo-lent way, are well fed, and are not imprisoned did timber. The river which ran in a S. W. direction, was full of fine bars and benches containing more or less of the color. The next day's travel was in a west direction at all ; that is, they are not put in the jail day or night. Now, I would like to ask Mr. Editor whether this sort of punishment is likely to suppress crime, and whether the through a rough country abounding in pan-ther, bear, elk, deer, wild fowl, and pigeons, and brought them to the first forks. About magistrate is allowed to arrogate .to himself the power to use prisoners for his own special benefit ? How is it they are not put to work on the streets, where their services would be of some public use ? INQUIRER. He left his capital on the 5th inst. with a

THE NEW J. P. FOR NANAIMO.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST,-Sir, Mr. Nicol, manager of the V. I. Coal Company, who had been la sly appointed honerary Justice of the Peace for this place, held his first court here a few days ago, Mr. Franklin, the Stipendiary Magistrate being absent at the time. The case tried was rather a difficult

and unpleasant one. A man who had formerly lived here, but had been in Cariboo for the last 18 months and had just returned, was arrested by the Indian police, and brought to town on the charge of being in the Indian camp distributing liquer, drunk, and disorderly. The accused being a man of some pretensions, and what the world calls a "jolly good fellow," much interest was taken in the trial and I hear the court was full of spectators. Many who knew him before he went to British Columbia spoke of his good character and said they could not believe him guilty of what was laid to his charge; but Mr. Nicol, on the testimony of the police, prosecuted the case and went through it, I am told by those who heard it, in a most impartial, careful and able manner. All

seem to have admired the ability and integrity with which the proceedings were con-ducted and the whole case brought out. More than one was convinced that the new

get him to lese his temper and dismiss case before it was half investigated, he had seen many J. P.'s that he would choose be-If the Indian police were sustained in every

I am sorry to say that there are many here up and make an attempt to capture the monsters? They would be a prize worth here whe would like to see the Indian prohaving. hibition liquor law abolished. The history

of Canada, New Zealand and other colonies FOR METLAKAHTLA.-Dr. Watker will pro as well as this, ought to teach us that such a law is necessary and that it should be faith-fully enforced. Remove this restraint and thence to Nanaimo, where he will await the such scenes as these recently reported by the gunboat Grappler, which on arriving from Rev. Mr. Duncan will be every day occur-rences, and the whole country will soon be set on fire with insensible chain-lightning vey him to Metiakahtla.

1000 yards below these forks the party obtained with a prospecting pan from one crev-ice about \$8 in small nuggets of 10, 15, 25 and 100 cents. The gold was of very, superior quality, appearing to be brighter and richer than that found on Leech river. The pecimens were shown to us. One branch of the river from the forks takes a north west course, and the other south; and these again contain numerous forks. running generally north-west and south east. The party found the color everywhere on the different streams but did not prospect the

country thoroughly. The rivers are for the most part bars bed reck and bealder ; great quantities of coal shale are to be seen on the north-west fork. The weather was very wet and disagreeable nearly the whole time, and one of the party having been seriously hurt by the fall of a rock, and provisions giving out waiting his recovery, the party had to abandon fur-

ther prospecting and return to Victoria. The general impression on the minds of the prospectors is that there is a great deal of but they gold in that section of the country, are not prepared to say at present where pay-ing diggings exist. They say they can safeing diggings exist. They say they can save ly recommend others to take up their turning point and southous the prospecting, as diggings will probably be found some where in the neighborhood.

One of the principal southerly forks, which they only slightly prospected, appeared to rise in the same mountains as Leech river. rise in the same mountains as Leech river. Colors were found here and there in the J. P. had acted in that capacity before he benches. The river is at present somewhat came to Nanaimo. I heard one man more swollen from the recent rains, and in two or than intimate that if he was accused and three weeks prospecting there will probably wished to throw dust in the judge's eyes, or be found out of the question.

A RICH PRIZE TO BE HAD .--- The two large seen many J. F.'s that he would choose be-fore Mr. Nicol. The sentence of the court whales which were seen a few mornings ago in the case was \$15 for taking liquor to the off the mouth of the harbor, are still cruis-Indian camp, and \$5 for getting drunk with the cost of court, or in default of , payment, 14 Coulan saw them early yesterday morning days hard labor. The proof of giving liquor to Indians, I believe, was not considered suf-ficient, there being only Indian testimony. boling and blowing as they went and keep-

case as they have been in this, while men ing pace so closely with the officer that it would soon find better employment than earwould soon find better employment than ear-rying their destructive poison to the Indian whaleboats lying idle in the harbox be fitted

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THE ECCENTRICITIES OF JUSTICE

most sanguine. The theatre, which was mest Above all things that an Englishman tastefully and elegantly decorated with prizes, individual liberty is the greatest. It muskets, bayonets and flags of all nations is true that the savage as well as the civil- gracefully festooned, was crowded to overized, the New Zealander as well as the flowing with one of the most fashionable Priton, is naturally averse to restraint; but and appreciative audiences ever collected no race, savage or civilized, seems to have within the walls of our little Thespian this desite so thoroughly interwoven with its Temple.

laws and ceremonies, its habits and customs, as the people who have germinated in the occupied their usual box. Admiral and Mrs Denman were also present. British Isles. Men who cannot tell whether the earth goes round the sun, or the sun delivered by Sergeant A. M. Harris round the earth, can talk eloquently of "the the programme opened with the liberty of the subject," of "habeas corpus" of "an Englishman's house being his castle," and of the thousand and one other bulwarks erected for the protection of the individual. the members of his excellent band, who were In Vancouver Island, however, British tra- rewarded with loud bursts of applause. ditions become somewhat changed. The The Rifle Fever, a patriotic song full of ditions become somewhat changed. The "liberty of the subject" becomes "subject to in the uniform of a Lieutenant in the 2d magisterial liberties;" one's house becomes Pembrokeshire (5th county) Rifle Corps, was

somebody else's castle; and the great maxim well sung and favorably received. that "a man is held to be innocent until proved guilty" is made to read "guilty until proved innocent." There are in fact modes of judi-cored was followed by another fine chorus, eial procedure that lead as back by no means the accompaniments being most tastefully unfrequently to days anterior to King John. Oh ! Sw There is a kind of feudal divinity that stands between the august landlord and the wretched tenant, with a flaming sword ready vantage; an encore being demanded the

at all times to deal destruction to the Dootor sung the spirited air Ill live and die at all times to deal destruction to the serf. To charge a man with assault, be it never so alight, is to put him in prison, to owe a man more than you can pay is to commit a crime only a little short of regicide, to get your head broken in a street row is immediate incarceration—on the ground probably that a man ought to be confined who allows such dered. We might, however, be allowed to a use to be made of his cranium ; but to remark en passant that the contrabasso break anybody else's head, to cut, and maim and gouge with praiseworthy dexterity and for the bit of the arrangement, and the arrangement, little opportunity being offered Mr. Bushell to show his great talent in displaying the ferocity, to bite a man's nose or ear off-you powers and sweetness of his noble instruhave only, according to the old joke, to keep ment.

the piece. It is not many days since we announced the fact that one of our citizens was arrested and taken to prison, for assaulting a landlord. If the latter had been killed or seriously injured, there might have been some exense for the rather energetic steps taken guarantee of a musical treat. by the magistrate. But what was really the case: The only person who received even the alightest injury in the scuffle was the man exainst whom the charge was proferred We against whom the charge was preferred. We have nothing to do with the question of forcible entry. What we are concerned about is teen of the Rifle Corps under command of the fact that a respectable citizen can be adjutant Vinter, went through the bayonet arrested and thrown into prison on the com- exercise in the most summation matter, the regularity and precision of the movements plaint of any person who applies for a war- calling forth the hearty plaudits of the aurant. Every man who infringes the law in dience.

rant. Every max who intringes the law in the slightest seems to be in the eyes of our magisterial justice fully as bad, before he is tried, as a murderer. There is a kind of sole agent for collecting it, we come to the *Polka*,—Hans Jorge—By the Rifle Baud. A simple air, fairly performed, the time be-ing very well marked. The piece was en-cored, when was substituted with very good is still obtained. The modes of amalgamatiality in this unifor step Young Recruit. Song-The Bell Ringer-Dr. Walker, with of viewing offences that is positively startling. In other places magistrates piano accompaniment by Mr. St. Clair. This would be exceedingly cautious about grant- ine old song, although a rather melancholy ing such dangerous documents as warrants, air was well suited to the doctor's dee At all events, they would never for a moment ringing voice, and was greeted with applause by the audience. Guitar Daett-Georgina Scholtische-Bj think of doing so when a summons would answer every purpose consistent with law and Messre. A. Hoffman and Chas. Hegele. idstice. The incarceration of a citizen is very sweet little air most tastefally executed too serious a matter to be lightly treated- and received with rounds of applause. At encore was loudly demanded. much too serious, to be rendered so facile as Quartette-My Love's like the red red Rose our police magistrate, in this and other acts -By Mrs. Attwood and Messrs. Elliott, recently, would give us occasion to presume Austen and Redfern. This fine old piece it is on Vancouver Island. 'The law which | was vell received, and applauded. Solo-Fantastic-The Musical Gridironseizes hold of the unfortunate debter is inroad quite enough upon individual liberty, ing manner in which very fair melody was without the discretionary-powers of the brought out from what was apparently a magistrate stepping in, armed with warrants common gridiron, by this clever musician, for the arrest of citizens on every trifling oc- deservedly elicited the heartiest applause,

admirably rendered by these two popular

musicians, and listened to with marked at-

tention by the audience. - Pirates' Chorus, by the Sing Verein, a

Quickstep, by the band, a well-known old

execution was excellent and the time ad-

it's iteracia and the imperial interaction with ferrenders characterized the bis to black and the

conducted club.

Elliott and Harries.

THE VOLUNTEER CONCERT. THE TREATMENT OF GOLD ORES. [From the New York Evening Post.] The Concert last night, in aid of the Band fund of the Victoria Rifle Corps, more than

The recent sudden and enormous developrealized the anticipations and hopes of the ment of the mining interest of this country, especially in the direction of the gold and silver ores of our Western Territories, has brought up, more urgently than ever, a metallurgical problem, upon the satisfactory solution of which hangs the fate of most mining enterprises in those regions. The problem is the thorough desulphurisation or roasting of the sulphuretted ores of the West, by a simple and practicable process These sulphurets contain the precious metals His Excellency the Governor and family either in the metallic state or in chemical combination ; and, until the problem of their treatment is solved, failure or only partial After an admirable prologue written and success will be the reward of the miner. It is true that various attempts have been made quick to do this; but without detracting a single iota from their respective merits, it must be admitted that they have not yet satisfied the equirements of the case-their deficiencie ing partly in inherent sources of failure in the methods themselves, and partly in the apolication of unreliable or inappropriate apparatus. Under these circumstances, and considering the ignorance which still seems to there is no medium present through which, prevail in regard to the extraction of gold (in on the one hand, the gold might be carried

particular) from its ores, a brief considera tion of the various modes in which this may be accomplished may not be without interest. There is, first of all, a distinction to be

allow ! Swallow ! a fine ballad

nade between those ores which contain gold in its free metallic state in quartz and other veinstone, or in oxydised ferruginous matter, and those in which the gold, or a portion of it, is intimately associated with sulphurets of | ed for a dry amalgamator, the construction iron, copper, &c., either in a metallic form of which promises more favorable results : or as a sulphuret. While the ores of the but as it has not yet been subjected to thorformer class, after being pulverised, may at ough trial, it is impossible to pronounce upon once be subjected to some gold-extracting operation, those of the latter class require a its merits.

previous decomposition, so that the particles f gold inclosed in the crystallised pyrites may be set free and the sulphurets of gold reduced ; otherwise the yield-for instance, by direct amalgamation-will seldom rise bove one fifth of the gold contained in the ore, except in cases where a large amount of gold 18 visibly disseminated through the pyrites. In these cases, especially when no proper facilities for roasting are at hand, it may be expedient to amalgamate to crude ore : but the tailings, in which a large por-

tion of the gold will remain, should be carement. The Two Nightingales—A delicious duet by a lady amateur and Mr. Hoffman, met with high favor and only just escaped an encore. fully saved for future treatment by a more rational process. In South America, and in some of the Southern States of this republic, Where art thou beam of Light !- "Sir H ulphuretted gold ores have been treated in Bishop," beautiful little glee, received fall justice at the hands of Mrs. Attwood, Ensign the following rude manner : The pulverised ore was amalgamated-yielding about 30

Clliott, and Messrs. Austen and Button. per cent of gold; the tailings were then allowed to decompose for several months, under the natural effect of moisture, heat and whose appearance on the boards is always L'Esule-By "Gordigiani," was given by exposure to the atmosphere, after which they were again amalgamated. At the second amalgamation, the yield of gold was as great as at the first. Under this rude process, some 40 per cent of the gold was finally lost.

Passing by the primitive methods of collecting the precious metal from pulverized ores rimacer by means of hides, blankets, grooved inclines

or riffles, ctadles or rockers, pans aud other contrivances, in the application of which the specific gravity of the metal is used as the ole agent for collecting it, we come to the

ing been introduced, modifications of the called at the English Camp, on San Juan drag mill built of the same material having Island, yesterday afternoon, on his way down, carrying a letter from Governor Seya mour to the officer in command, requesting "Friesberg" pans, a name which has no significance. It is apparent from the very nature of this process that by its proper appli-cation all the free gold contained in the ore for the murderers, some of whom are supmight be extracted if the operation were posed to be lurking in that vicinity. The Columbian says: The Enterprise cartied only sufficiently prolonged; but as there is a certain limit which must be set in practice. down on Saturday a dispatch to Admiral no such complete results need be expected. Denman requesting that officer to send, if he Under the most favorable circumstance the possibly could, a ship of war in pursuit of the Random. The same conveyance took a ield may be brought up to eighty per cent,, and perhaps more-the process lasting sixletter to the Governor of Washington Territeen to twenty hours for the barrels, ten to tory, enclosing the necessary papers to obtain twelve hours for the Chilean mills, and six to the surrender of the crew of the Random, eight hours for the drag mills. These periods under the Extradition Treaty with the United of time, of course, vary in consequence of States; also, a similar application to the Governor of the Russian Possessions in

THE " RANDOM " AFFAIR .- Capt. Mouat

America, while to-day's mail will take out

in which two Indians were killed and the

third mortally wounded, they beat a hasty retreat, although there were thirty more

Indians in reserve close by. The immi-

grants were not molested any more by the

savages. Salvarine was left at a ranch near

INDIGENOUS GAME .- An opinion has long

been prevalent in the community that rab-

The interior of our Island has been so com-

pletely a terra incognita till this summer that

comparatively little is known of the varieties

of game which inhabit it.

by, but they did not learn his fate.

DRY AMALGAMATION.

the better or poorer construction of the ap-

paratus.

mostly of stone, but iron Chilean mills hav-

applications to the Governors of Oregon and California. His Excellency authorised Mr. According to this method the pulverized and sometimes oxydized) ore is brought into Duncan to engage a surgeon to attend on the direct contact with the mercury, under such wounded Indians, should there be none atconditions that each particle of gold may be tached to the ship which will proceed to absorbed. This seems to be theoretically the Metlakahtla. very ideal of an amalgamating process, as

FIGHT WITH INDIANS .- The Reese River Reveille of Aug. 20th, has the following in off, or on the other hand, the contact of the reference to an attack on immigrants by Intwo metals might be prevented. Unfortu nately, however, there is a practical obstacle dians : James Holland and Edward Holland very difficult to overcome. It is a peculiar property of mercury that after it has been once minutely divided or "cut up" by friction or otherwise, it will not reunite into time. From them we learn that about fifty globules, but remains as " flour" among the tailings. A patent has recently been obtain-rious trouble with the Sioux Indians. After rious trouble with the Sioux Indians, After having camped one evening, they were at-tacked by eight Indians, who succeeded in inflicting a severe and dangerous wound in

the thigh of Clark Salvarine, of Elgin, Illinois, and stealing 17 of the finest horses that have left the State, two of which cost AMALGAMATION BY MEANS OF MERCURIAL

in Illinois, last Spring, one thousand dollars. VAPORS. After a spirited resistance by the little band,

In this process the pulverized ore is sus pended or agitated in an atmosphere of mercury in a gaseous state. A contrivance to this end has also been recently patented, but still awaits the verdict of experience. It is sufficient here to remark that the difficulty regarding the "flouring" of the mercury appears to attach to this operation in a still more fatal degree than to the foregoing. It

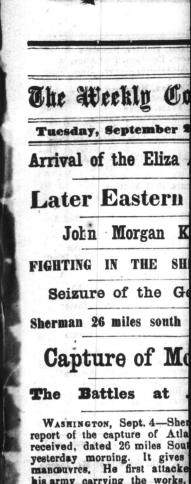
is a serious question, moreover, whether this sort of amalgamation can be carried on to any large extent without endangering the bits or hares are not found among the fauna health of the workmen.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

puy, appeared yesterday on remand in the Police-court, charged with assaulting Mrs. Seeley. The magistrate dismissed the prisoner, believing that he was not at the time of sound mind, but cautioned him that if he was

ANOTHER LARGE NUGGET. - A nugget again brought up he would be held responworth \$40 was picked up in the Industry sible for his actions and purished accordingly. Dupuy left the court making idietic claim on Tuesday last.

dington Alley, yesterday morning, accident-ally shot a comrade with his revolver, wounding him in the leg close to the knee, although, fortunately, not severely. Carry-ing dangerous weapons is prohibited by law, and parties doing so are liable to fine HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS,-Lumbago, ing dangerons weapons is prohibited by law, and parties doing so are liable to fine and imprisonment.



his army carrying the works, guns 1000 prisoners and driving Lovejoy's station. Hood finding tions cut off blew up the mage Atlanta in the night. Slocum took possession of the city. ours, and fairly won. Since th we have been in one cons skirmish and need test. Our l exceed 12,000. We have ov dead and wounded, and 15,000 (Signed)

Later dispatches from Sloce lanta, on the night of the 3d enemy destroyed seven locov cars loaded with ammunition, stores. They left 14 piece mostly uninjured, and a large n

Deserters are constantly our lines.

(Signed) BALTIMORE, Sept, 5-A American dated near Berrys

SAVS : Crook's command, with the corps. reached Berrysville a day, and about 4 o'clock heat commenced. The 36th Ohio ginia charged the rebels and the trenches. A desperat took place. The rebels deter their trenches and massed tw hurled them with their accu against our forces, who wer Daniel's and Thornburg's enemy were handsomely repu flict lasted till after sundown, engaged all night digging int throwing up breastworks, at cupy a strong position. prisoners and three stand loss is about 300 killed and enemy's is greater.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5-Th loss to the Government of

of dollars' worth of naval

ing. The Richmond papers say

near Atlanta, the Union tro

with heavy loss, including

son, Patton and Hardee.

repulsed, but finally drove

Everything was quiet in

The work on Dutch Gap

NEW YORE, Sept. 5-The ba from New Orleans arriv

Among the passengers are

Rouge, where he had a fight inflicting a loss of 150 men a large amount of stores. Our

30 killed, and wounded and

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NEW YORK, Sept. 6-The

ker Hill correspondent dated Crook was last night attacke

sed the enemy, taking 100 pr

The Herald's corresponden dated the 4th, writes : Yeste

tions on Sheridan's right, in

Winchester were eminer

among the cotton near Bato

on the fort.

staff. Gen. Herron had

expedition to Redwood, 17

burg up to vesterday morn

are crecting strong works

sition on the left.

of this Island. This however seems to be erroneous, as we were shown yesterday a fine large hare, of a light brown color and weighing 71/2 lbs., which was one of four similar INSANE .- The unfortunate boy, Isaac Duspecimens shot within 7 miles from Victoria.

casion. There are other hints which we and an encore, which was loudly called for would like to give our magisterial bench. was given in the shape of an air on a common tin whistle, to the astonishment and delight would like to give our magnetical is very of the house. The revenue of Vancouver Island is very of the house. Duett-From the Barber of Seville-Violin Duett-From the Barber of Seville-Violin and piano, by Messrs. Sandrie and Palmer. A beautiful selection from this favorite opera contributions would be most thankfully re-

ceived." When cases of assault or disturb ance of the peace come before the benchand we may expect many such the ensuing winter-would it not be much better to make the culprits contribute to the revenue by paying fines, instead of contributing to the lawyer by being bound over in small sureties to keep the peace. If the law is to be broken, let society be paid something in damages for played in very good stylee by the club. The the outrage ; but let us not go to the ex- | mirable. The members certainly deserve

tremes of imprisoning men when they should the highest praise for the marked proficiency be merely summoned, and allowing rascals they have made during the short time they be merely summoned, and allowing rascals who deserve imprisonment, or at least pecuniary punishment, to escape with being Glover's, and very sweetly sung by Messrs. bound over to keep the peace.

National Anthems, by the band, arranged VICTORIA DISTRICT.-The contest for this by band-master Allen. These were the national airs of America, France, Denmars, VICTORIA DISTRICT .- The contest for this and Britain, each air being indicated by the Dickson and Mr. Pidwell are actively candropping of a small flag of the nation re-ferred to. The solos of the last were sung by vassing the electors, and Mr. G. Cruickshank has now stepped forward to solicit Mrs. Attwood and Messrs Elliott and Lumley their suffrages, having resigned his half interest in the City representation in favor of Mr. C. B. Young. Mr. Cruickshank will issue his address to-day, in the meantime, will be address to-day. until the candidates are all before the elec-The audience then dispersed evidently highly pleased with the evening's entertainment. tors and the opportunity is thus afforded of selecting the best man, it will be unwise in the voters to give any pledges whatever.

THE STEAMER CASCADES, with 250 tons of FROM NEW WESTMINSTER - The steamer freight, including material for two steamers Alexandra arrived from New Westminster for the Upper Columbia trade, and lumber last night at 8 o'clock, with 33 parsengers for her own joiner work, reached Portland and \$6000. The news from Cariboo is un- on the evening of the 5th. She was detained important ; matters continue very dull, and five days at Quineault in consequence of remarkably well. down. on starte relegand spectrum in main rear ai in annadi shi Man iliw ruccio sisan adi hos. and to praise retent of tax a tom-series of

ion may be divided into : OPEN AMALGAMATION.

Carpenter's Mate of H.M.S. Sutlej were con-This is characterized by the conveyance of veyed to their last resting place yesterday, the pulverized ore by a current of water through apparatus charged with mercury. followed by a number of comrades who Rookers, stirring tubs, Tyrolese bowls, and their variou- modifications, form the apparamarched to the solemn strains of the Dead marched to the solemn strains of the Dead march in Saul, performed by the ship's Protection from Fire

tus commonly employed. The previous crushing of the ore is generally performed by stamps, after which it is not unfrequently band. No EASTERN MAIL .- The steamer Sierra Nevada sailed from San Francisco on Tuesbassed through Chilean or drag mills, which are also charged with mercury, and thus serve the double purpose of grinding the ore day, Sept. 6th, just before the arrival of the new mail steamer Sacramento from Panama.

still finer and arresting a portion of the gold. This operation, although very common, is ex-We will therefore have no late Eastern mail ceedingly wasteful, and all that can be said on this occasion. in its favor is, that it allows the working of PRESENTATION .- The Victoria Rifle Corps large quantities of ore with comparatively vesterday presented to Mr. John Allen, the ittle machinery. For this reason it is proable bandmaster of the company, a handsome perly applicable only to poor ores. An innerent source of loss in this method is the

conductor's baton, tastefully ornamented with following : Superficially considered, it would richly chased silver tips, the work of Mr. seem that the particles of gold should, in passing with the water through the amalga-Marks of Yates street.

A STRAGGLER.-Samuel Ratcliffe was yes mating apparatus, gradually sink, by their specific gravity, to the bottom, and thus terday brought before Mr. Pemberton, charg= touching the mercury, be taken up by it. ed by Sergeant MbBride with being a strag-Experience, however, has disproved this gler from H. M. S. Sutlej and was ordered to be given up to the Naval authorities. beory ; and closer investigation of the subect, together with experimental demonstration, establishes the fact that the precious FROM THE SOUND .- The steamer Eliza metals, especially gold and platinum, have

Anderson arrived from Olympia and way the peculiar physical property of condensing on their surfaces a film of air or any other ports yesterday morning, with 12 passengers, artistic manner by this excellent and well gas. This film of condensed air, adhering to a few head of horses and cattle, 23 sheep, the small particles of gold, neutralizes their several tons of produce.

specific gravity and causes them to float, for a time, at least, in water. Any one taking a DONATION TO THE BAND FUND .- We learn pinch of gold dust and dropping it into a tumbler of water will be satisfied of this. from Capt. Lang, V. R. C., that Admiral Denman has sent a donation of \$25 to the Fine particles of gold thus suspended in water, will pass through all open amalgama-Band Fund of the Rifle Corps. ting apparatus, of whatever number and con-

struction. and finally be washed away. It has been found that scarcely ever more than one-half, and frequently less than one-third of the gold contained in the ore is saved by coach system. this operation, although the yield may be

somewhat augmented by the use of hot water or by heating the apparatus employed CLOSE AMALGAMATION.

In this method a sufficient quantity of wa for the new hospital building which it is proer is-added to the ore (pulverized by means of rollers or other suitable machinery) to form with it a thin, pulpy mass, which is then agitated in an amaigamating apparatus with mercury, for a longer or shorter period-depurpose. The building, which is designed by Messrs. Wright & Sanders the architects, termined by experience as requisite for abwill be constructed on the most approved sansorption of the most of the gold. The tailatory principles, especial attention being ings are then washed off by means of a curraid to its lighting, heating, and ventilation rent of water, leaving the amalgam, to which The cost will reach about \$3000, with \$1200

a new charge of ore is added, and the operaadditional for the lot. tion is repeated until the mercury has become sufficiently charged with gold, when the amalgam is separated by straining. The principa! apparatus with which this method

A LASTAR BRADE TES /

s carried out are barrels revolving upon horizontal shafts, Chilean and drag mills. Of these the latter two offer the advantage of a large number of miners are on their way storms. She is said to have stood the trip regrinding the ore, and thereby insuring a cabins elected on their ground together with higher yield, They were formerly built other improvements.

NAVAL FUNERAL.—The remains of the late Carpenter's Mate of H.M.S. Sutlej were con-reyed to their last resting place yesterday,



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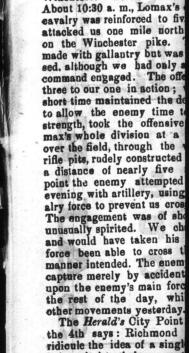


posed to erect. The lot is in an elevated and 27, HARLEY STREET, CAVENDISH SQUARE, and airy situation and will suit admirably for the 34, LUDGATE HILL (over BENSON'S,) LONDON;

LIVERPOOL : 134, DUKE STREET. BIRMINGHAM: 65, NEW STREET.

Parties at the extremity of the globe, by forward-ing particulars as to the conditi n of their mouths, with an enclosure of One Guinea, will receive by return that which will enable them to take an impression of the mouth so as to enable Messrs. G to forward either a partial or complete set of Teeth.

THE FUCA COAL COMPANY have let a con-tract to a party of eight practical miners to take out 1000 tons of coal, to be delivered above ground by the ist December. The company have now thirteen substantial log cabins elected on their ground together with other improvements.



being vital to their occupat and Richmond, but a gen shows itself in the same iss A correspondent writing ground at Ream's Station a the withdrawal of our force

Sound MAILS .- The steamer Eliza Anderson is now carrying the Paget Sound mails. This is an improvement on the old slow FEMALE HOSPITAL .- The Ladies Commit-

tee of Management for the Female Hospital have purchas d a fine site, consisting of an acre of ground at the top of Pandora street, AFFAIR .-- Capt. Monat

lish Camp, on San Juan afternoon, on his way tter from Governor Seve in command, requesting out for the sloop, and also some of whom are supin that vicinity. The The Enterprise carried a dispatch to Admiral that officer to send, if he ship of war in pursuit of same conveyance took a or of Washington Terricessary papers to obtain crew of the Random. on Treaty with the United milar application to the Russian Possessions in day's mail will take out Governors of Oregon and Excellency authorised Mr. a surgeon to attend on the should there be none atip which will proceed to

DIANS .- The Reese River 0th, has the following in ack on jmmigrants by Inland and Edward Holland ne county, Illinois, arrived rday, and proceeded on to e they will remain for some we learn that about fifty Fort Laramie they had sethe Sioux Indiane. After e evening, they were at-Indians, who succeeded in and dangerous wound in ark Salvarine, of Elgin, ng 17 of the finest horses State, two of which cost ring, one thousand dollars. sistance by the little band, ians were killed and the anded, they beat a hasty there were thirty more e close by. The immiolested any more by the e was left at a ranch near not learn his fate.

ME.-An opinion has long the community that rabnot found among the fauna his however seems to be ere shown yesterday a fine aht brown color and weighh was one of four similar bin 7 miles from Victoria. r Island has been so comgnita till this summer that is known of the varieties habit it.

E NUGGET. - A nugget cked up in the Industry last.

MENT AND PILLS, —Lumbago, e Kidneys, Rheumatism, Tic-rutiating pains of the muscles wed with astonishing rapidity, xtraordinary Ontment. The tiously fomented with warm be briskly rubbed with this o obtain instant ease. Whilst the local ailment, the Pills remal disturbance, and regulate tion of every organ through-. The cure is neither tempo-

WERKLY BRITISH COLONIST. WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

fully of the thorough destruction of miles of ment North. The rebels have their last man railroad by Hancock's corps, and promounces its repossession by the rebels as hopelessly impossible. in the ranks, boys and old men guarding prisoners and Railroac bridges. A man lost cannot be replaced. They are now losing by impossible. The Tribune's special says: Hunter has desertion and other causes about a regiment been relieved at his own request of the com-mand of the Department of West Virginia. It is believed that Orook will be assigned to

have many bopes based upon the results of HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Sept. 5.—Last night our batteries along the entire line saluted the enemy for an hour and a-half, in honor of the taking of Atlanta. the Presidental election ; I hope for a peace candidate.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-McClellan accepts the nomination. He says the existence of nonor of the taking of Atlanta. HARPER'S FERRY, Sept, 6.—Our position at Berryville remains unchanged. The enemy re-main in full force in our front. Our position has been well strengthened. All superfluous mate-rial, trains, etc., have been sent to the rear. Any movement on the part of either, will precipitate an engagement, Our front is now twenty miles out from here. more than one government in the country is incompatible with the peace, power and happiness of the people. The preservation of the Union was the avowed object for which the war was commenced it should have been conducted for that object only. That had it NASHVILLE, Sept. 5.—Gen. Rousseau reports that Wheeler's raid is a complete failure. Wheeler is killed, and Haskell is reported dead. The damage to the railroad is being rapidly repaired. been so conducted the work would have been easy. The Union was originally formed be the exercise of the spirit of conciliatson and compromise. To restore and preserve NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The U S frigate Niagara seized the rebel pirate steamer Georgia, 20 miles off Lisbon, and put a crew aboard and sent her to New York. The captain and crew of the Georgia port. The dispensable in any aettlement of the dispensable in a the dispensable in any aettlement of the dispensable in a the disp captain and crew of the Georgia were landed clear that our present adversaries are at Dover. She was under the British flag ready for a peace on the basis of a Union, when seized, and her captain read a protest we should exhaust all our resources against ner seizure. The event has excited of statesmanship of civilized nations, or much controversy. It is rumored that the copture was effected under the consent of the Britisn government. There is much differ-ence of opinion in regard to the legality of re-establish the Union, to guarantee the futhe capture, but general satisfaction is ex-pressed on the subject. ture rights of every State of the Union, is

the one condition of peace. We ask no more. LATER .- NEW YORK, Sept. 10-From the

NEW YORE, Sept. 10—The Commercial published the following dispatch from Knox-ville: Below we give the official telegram World's special dispatch, Sept. 9th, 11.30 p. m. Information from rebel deserters say that Dog river bar was passed by the whole fleet. After terrific shelling Mobile surren-BULL'B GAP, Sep. 4-Gen. Tillson attacked defeated and killed John Morgan at Green-ville this morning. The killed are scattered dered, the troops retiring in good order. Petersburg and Shenandoah advices lead

foe mile and have not yet been counted. The to the conclusion that Early is reinforcing precise number numbei is from fifty to one hundred. I have about 25 prisoners, among Lee. Quite certain that Lee is massing rewho are Morgan's sta9. We have also one piece of artillery and a caisson. The enemy's force outnumbered mine, but the surprise nforcements in front of the Weldon railroad believed to be from Early's command.

PORTLAND, Sept. 11-Sierra Nevada sails for Victoria Tuesday, p. m. Jonathan will leave San Francisco 15th. Greenbacks 45. Sold in bottles at 15.175 d., 25. 50., and 125. sols, by Chemists, Druggists and Storekeepers in all parts of the World. **Orders to be made payableby London Houses. de23 law

CALIFORNIA NEWS.

steamer Sacramento arrived this morning, 84 days from New York, with New York pas-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .- The steame eatastrophe has cast a gloom over this whole community. No cause is known for the ex-The steamer's boilers were high plosion. Democratic State Convention met to-doy and pressure, 5-16th inch American charcoal George Curling & Company. hammered boiler iron, and were efficiently WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—The President has issued orders tendering national thanks to Gens. Sherman, Canby, and Granger. tested with 210 pounds of steam last June. She was by law allowed 144 pounds of steam to the square inch.

Legal tenders have advanced to 43½. Sept. 6.— The Sierra Nevada, which cleared tered into service sveraged 3,000 a day. yesterday afternoon carried an assorted cargo Advices say the French have been de for Victoria valued at \$14.925, and double eated in four pitched battles in Mexico. The that amount for Portland. date not given. The Mexicans were led by The Democratic State Convention met to Alvarez. No quarter given. The prisoners

day and organized. Private dispetches quote gold on the 5th at 241 on the 5th, 242@24212. Markets

inactive. MESSAGE TO THE PRESIDENT.

Olympia, September 11th. We take the following from the Pacific Tribune of Saturday :

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—The Committee ap-peinted at the Chicago Convention to notify McClellan met to day at the St. Nicholas Hotel. At ten o'clock they proceeded to the mension of McClellan where they were re-Do Monday last, 6th, telegraphic commu-nication was established between Olympia and the rest of the world, and among the Orders confided to their care will be executed with sempulous attention and quick despatch. ceived by the general and Col. Lansing. Af-ter the introduction and brief interview, a copy of the proceedings of the Convention and letters advising him of his nomination. and President Lincoln, as seen in the fol-Price Currents forwarded Post Free lowing dispatches : WASHINGTON TERBITORT, Executive Office, Sept. 5th, 1864. Large numbers visited McClellan to-day, among them being August Belmont, Peter Cagger, and Dean Richmond. NEW YORK, Sept. 7-The Scotia, from To HIS EXCELLENCY, ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

WATCH AND CLOCK MARBE, BY SPECIAL AP-Worcestershire Sauce. POINTMENT, TO HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCE OF WALES. BETRACT OF & LETTE PRONOUNCED BY from a Opinions of the London Press upon Benson's Breat Clock and Watches in the Exhibition, 1862. CONNOISSEURS MEDICAL GENTLEMAN

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at Madras, To his Brother at FORCESTER. May. 188 Only Good Sauce, "Tell LEA & Pur Erns that Leir Sance] is highly esteemed in India, and is, in my opinion, the most pa latable, as well as the most who leas the and applicable to EVERY VARIETY O

English clock-work on a large scale, the works of this are proba-bly the finest finost wheleseme Chrono Saucethat is made. Caution. Lea & Perrins

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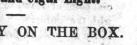
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of dollars' worth of naval stores and cloth-The Richmond papers say: In the battle near Atlanta, the Union troops were at first repulsed, but finally drove the rebels back with heavy loss, including Generals Ander-son, Patton and Hardee.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5-The destruction of the store frigate Brandywine resulted in the

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Tuesday, September 20 1864.

Arrival of the Eliza Anderson

Later Eastern News.

John Morgan Killed.

FIGHTING IN THE SHENANDOAH.

Seizure of the Georgia.

Sherman 26 miles south of Atlanta.

Capture of Mobile!

The Battles at Atlanta!

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4-Sherman's official

report of the capture of Atlanta has been received, dated 26 miles South of Atlanta

yesterday morning. It gives the details of manouvres. He first attacked Jonesboro,

his army carrying the works, capturing 10 guns 1000 prisoners and driving the rebels to Lovejoy's station. Hood finding communica-

tions cut off blew up the magazines and left Atlanta in the night. Slocam's corps (20th) took possession of the city. So Atlanta is ours, and fairly won. Since the 5th of May

we have been in one constant battle or

skirmish and need test. Our losses will not

exceed 12,090. We have over 3000 rebel dead and wounded, and 15,000 prisoners.

Later dispatches from Slocum, dated At-

lanta, on the night of the 3d, say that the

enemy destroyed seven locomotives and 83

cars loaded with ammunition, small arms and

stores. They left 14 pieces of artillery, mostly uninjured, and a large number of small

Deserters are constantly arriving inside

American dated near Berrysville, the 4th,

Crook's command, with the 19th and 16th

corps, reached Berrysville at noon, yester-day, and about 4 o'clock heavy skirmishing commenced. The 36th Ohio and 9th Vir-

ginia charged the rebels and drove them out

of the trenches. A desperate struggle now took place. The rebels determined to regain

their trenches and massed two divisions and hurled them with their accustomed feroeity

hurled them with their accustomed ferocity against our forces, who were supported by Daniel's and Thornburg's divisions. The enemy were handsomely repulsed. The con-flict lasted till after sundown. The army was engaged all night digging intrenchments and throwing up breastworks, and now we co-cupy a strong position. We captured 50 prisoners and three stand of colors. Our loss is about 300 killed and wounded. The enemy's is greater.

(Signed)

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received early this morning.

A. G. GILLAM.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.-The new ocean

ma. The U.S. steamer Wateree was at

During the last ten days, the num

Valparaiso, bound for San Francisco. The

Special Despatches to British Colonist

was complete.

organized.

were put to death.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 5-A special to the sengers and mails of 13th August, via Pana-

Signed,

Everything was quiet in front of Petersburg up to yesterday morning. The rebels are crecting strong works opposite our position on the left. The work on Dutch Gap canal approaches

NEW YORE, Sept. 5-The steamer Cataw-ba from New Orleans arrived on the 28th. not legally be sold in a British port. The Liverpool Courier states that Bates did not Among the passengers are Gen. Bailey and staff. Gen. Herron had returned from an expedition to Redwood, 17 miles from Baton Rouge, where he had a fight with the enemy purchase the Georgia till the customs officials authorized informed him he could register her as a British vessel. She was accordingly registered. It also publishes evidence to show inflicting a loss of 150 men and destroying a large amount of stores. Our loss was about

has arrived.

bona fide. 30 killed, and wounded and about 100 pris The "Times" questions whether the Republi-cans are any more inclined in favor of reconciliaoners recently exchanged near Baton Rouge. Gen. Granger has issued an order in ac-

tion than a year ago. The weekly returns of the Bank of France knowledgement to the army for the part takshows an increase of four and one-third millions of francs. en in the reduction of Fort Morgan. We did not lose a single man in the last attack Arrests still continue in the Tyrol, owing to an alleged conspiracy to detach Italian Tyrol from Austria.

The army worm was making sad havoc Austria. Senor Fasier, representative of the Emperor of Mexico, arrived at Spain, bearing despatches an-nouncing to the Queen the accession of the Em-peror Maximilian to the throne of Mexico. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Reuben E: Fenton has been nominated for Governor of the Unjon Convention among the cotton near Baton Rouge. NEW YORE, Sept. 6-The Herald's Bun-ker Hill correspondent dated the 4th says : Crook was last night attacked but he repul-

sed the enemy, taking 100 prisoners. The Herald's correspondent with Averill dated the 4th, writes : Yesterday the opera-

PENSACOLA, 30th Aug .- On the second day after the eurrender of Fort Morgan, a torpe-do accidentally exploded on the beach, killing five men, woending four of the Seminale's crew, also killing two of Granger's men, wounding one of the Metacomet's and the Pilot of the Hartford. Admiral Suchanan tions on Sheridan's right, in the direction of Winchester were eminently successful. About 10:30 a. m., Lomax's division of rebel cavalry was reinforced to five brigades, and attacked us one mile north of Darkesville. is doing well, but will loso his leg.

on the Winchester pike. The attack was, made with gallantry but was gallantly repul-sed, although we had only a portion of our command engaged. The offensive party had HEAD QUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Sept. 5 .- Rumors are prevalent that Early's forces arrived in our front. and are massing three to our one in action; we having for a short time maintained the defensive in order on our left flank, necessitating another strug-gle sor possession of the Weldon Railroad. Preparations are made to receive them. to allow the enemy time to develop their strength, took the offensive and drove Lo-

strength, took the offensive and drove Lo-max's whole division at a very repid rate over the field, through the woods, past the rifle pits, rudely constructed breastworks, for a distance of nearly five miles. At this point the enemy attempted to stand in the evening with artillery, using the whole cav-alry force to prevent us crossing Mill Creek. The engagement was of short duration but unusually spirited. We charged the enemy attempted to stand on the sevening with artillery, using the whole cav-alry force to prevent us crossing Mill Creek. The engagement was of short duration but unusually spirited. We charged the enemy attempted to stand on the sevening with a stillery had our

and would have taken his artillery had our force been able to cross the Creek in the has arrived CAIRO, Sept. 8-The gunboats Hastings namer intended. The enemy partly escaped Natumkeag were captured below Clarendon on White river. Capt, Rogers of the latter was killed. Another boat was sunk at St. upon the enemy's main force we skirmished

the rest of the day, while preparing for Charles. A cavalry force left Memphis a few other movements yesterday. The Herald's City Point correspondent on The Liitle Rock Democrat gives the par-ticulars of a raid to Duvall's Dluff and Little the 4th says : Richmond papers affect to ridicule the idea of a single line of railroad

Rock Railroad. Large quantities of hay and being vital to their occupation of Petersburg and Richmond, but a general despendency other property was destroyed. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-In a letter from

shows itself in the same issue. A correspondent writing from the battle ground at Ream's Station several days after is wanted now to insure an early restoration is wanted now to insure an early restoration of the Columbia river — Oreconien. the withdrawal of our forces speaks sorrow- of the Union is determined unity of senti- of the Columbia river.-Oregonian.

Liverpool the 27th and Queenstown the 28th President of the United States.

My DEAR STR :- Washington Territory The Daily News and Post have editorials showing that the seizure of the Georgia is legal, and that the British Government cannot interfere, as Confederate war vessels could whole United States, with our sincere prayers to Almighty God, that the richest blessings, both spiritual and temporal, may rest upon and perpetuate the Union of our beloved country; that bis omnipotent power may bless, protect and defend the President of the United States, our brave army, our gallant that the charter for services by Portngal was navy, our Congress, and every Department of the National Government.

For and on behalf of Washington Territory.

WILLIAM PICKERING, Gov. Washington Territory.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6, 1864. GOV. PICKERING, OLYMPIA, W. T. Your patriotic dispatch of yesterday, received and will be published.

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ment of that same purpose .- Oregonian The citizens of Portland have held a meet ing to take steps for the removal of the bar at the mouth of the Willamstte river. \$2,800

were subscribed at the close of the proceedings in aid of the scheme.

SOUTH AMERICA.

Advices from Panama state the Chilean Chamber of Deputies have resolved that the Mexican Empire ought not to be recognised. The coast traffic of Chile is open to all

Charles. A eavalry force left Memphis a few days since for White River. Infantry is un-derstood to be marching for Duvall's Bluff. The Liitle Rock Democrat circulture to the since the s A TAKAN

ASTORIA ITEMS .- Hams of elk are selling in Astoria at six cents per pound. Mr. Lake Taylor killed three fine elk on Young's river last Wednesday. A company has been

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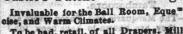
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by general hilarity and good feeling.

FROM KOOTANAIS .- Dr. Tolmie returned

on Saturday from a visit to the Kootanais

mines. The doctor is no doubt able to fur-

nish an entertaining account of his observa-

The contraband liquor was found carefully

BALL PRACTICE .- Section 1, Victoria Vol-

nteer Rifles, engaged in ball practice yes-

erday on the range at Clover Point. The

stowed away under the floor of the schooner.

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Tuesday, September 20, 1864.

AUSTRALIAN TELEGRAMS. [From the Sydney Morning Herrld.]

Melbourne.

Jane 17 .- The four bank robbers were remanded for a week after having been fully dentified, although not known to the police ; William Carver, Jeremiah Phillips, James Anderson, and the man Woods, taken in the act. A public meeting has been called to thank the bank officials, Messrs. Dowling and

thank the bank officials, Messrs. Dowling and Grutt, for their plucky conduct. Markets heavy. Flour, £27. His Excellency visited the bank at Col-lingwood yesterday, and highly complimented Messrs. Dowling and Grutt. The four pris-opers are believed to be recent arrivals from Swan River. The police are making active inquiries about their-past history. The salmon are to be removed to the Snewy

and Southerston rivers ; they are all living. The weather is dull, with showers. Sales of rice, wheat, and flour, have taken

place at market rates.

Jane 18.—A frightful murder was com-nitted at the Public Works Office to-day. A contractor named Harrison deliberately thet his partner, Marsh, because of some dif-erence in the winding up of their partner-hip. The murderer was secured by the fiber hears.

An official enquiry into the loss of the teamer Scotia, in New Zealand, has termi nated in a report strongly condemning the

The Arthur M'Kenzie from Adelaide t New Zealand, with a cargo of flour, was wrecked off Waikato Heads. June 20.—The Hon. Richard Heales died

yesterday after a long and painful illness. Great sympathy is shown on behalf of his relative

An old and respected colonist, the Hon. Charles Vanghan, died on Saturday, sin-cerely regretted.

Adelaide

June 18 .- In an action in the Supreme Court against a medical gentleman for signing a certificate of lunacy, the jury brought in a verdict against him. with £400 damages. The Government intend to withdraw the New Road Bill.

Miss Gougenheim's farewell benefit las

Small sales of wheat have taken place at 10s. 10d. There are no large parcels offering. Flour is quoted at £26 to £28.

Bathurst.

June 20-On Saturday evening, about 7 o'clock, when the mail coach from Bathurst to Orange had proceeded about 18 miles on the road, it was stack up by three bush-rangers, with muffled faces. There were 7 passengers in the coach, amongst whom was Mr. Chambers, Crown Prosecutor, who was on his way to the Wellington Quarter Sessions. Each of the passengers was robbed,

and the mail bags were cut open. The bushrangers made the whole party in the coach prisoners, and detained them until the mail from Orange to Bathurst passed, when the down mail was stopped in the same manner as the other. Besides the driver, there was only one person in the coach a both were robbed, and the mail-bags were rifled. It was not till two o'clock that the

ceaches were allowed to proceed. The bushrangers had no horses, and they

The races and dams of the mines are all de-FROM CARIBOO .- Intelligence received by troyed. The water is now receding, but the weather is the Alexandra and Enterprise on Saturday contains no additional features of interest, 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 Forbes. Miners were taking the alarm at the first fall

Forbes. June 17.—The floods in the river and lagoons are subsiding ; the waters rose higher than they have done since 1844. Excepting the submerging of gardens on the banks of the rives, and the washing out of cottages in every direction, no serious loss or injury to property has been sustained. * A report is current that a dead body was seen yesterday floating down the lagoon. The first mail since Thursday reached Forbes to-day about 11 o'clock ; Barnes, the coach driver, had to swim his horses part of the way. It is now raining heavily, and fears are enter-tained of a recurrence of the flood. Weat Mattland of snow, and a good many were leaving. About 163 arrived by the above named steamers on Saturday. Encouraging reports have been received from the Bed Rock Flume Company on Lowhee Creek and the Grouse Creek Flume Co. Accounts from the Artesian Boring Co. are somewhat conflicting. A miner who has visited the ground says that they have struck nothing, while a private letter received by one of the shareholders states that they had struck it rich, and recommends an investment in shares.

terest.

West Maitland.

June 19.—Weather fine. River and back water falling very slowly. Several landslips have taken place along the river bank. High street, some of the houses are in a dangerous state. The relief committee meet daily at the School of Arts, from three to five, to alford temporary relief to the destints relief to the destiti

loomy and rainy.

elief to the destitute. It is expected railway communication between East and West Maitland will be resumed on Tuesday. June 20—A large number of applicants for re-lief have been made to the committee this after-

At the meeting of the Relief Committee it was resolved to send to Sydney a deputation, consist-ing of three of its members, and to invite Messrs. J. B. Darvall, Burns, and Weekes to join them in soliciting assistance from the Government. The news of the arrival of a ship at Auckland from California with breadstuffs has made the flour market easier. Traffic is now resumed between East and West Maitland by rall. Weather threatening.

Kiami.

June 17,—There will be no District Court held Kiami or Nowra this time. All the cases are to stand over till next sittings, the Judge being un-rble to reach either by sea or land through the boisterous weather and floods. All the rivers have risen bank high, and the country is submerged for miles.

Goulburn. June 17.—Still raining, with but little intermis-sion; we have had rain since last Friday, and the roads are in a frightful state. No mail from Braidwood for a week. Business dull.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

GEN. McDowell. - This distinguished

officer arrived here by the Sierra Nevada yesterday en route to San Francisce. He breakfasted yesterday with Admiral Denman, and later in the day called on His Excellency the Governor. We are glad to learn, from an officer on the General's staff, that he has a high opinion of this city, and we hope that the courtesies of which he has been the recipient may tend to further amicable rela-tions between us and the neighboring States.

PROGRESSING .- The energetic directors of the Fuca Straits Coal Company are determined to spare no exertion in developing their mine. Yesterday the Anderson took over a large pair of iron scales and a lot of suspension bridge wire cable, which we understand will be required for a viaduct at Clallam Bay.

No MAIL .- Much disappointment was expresed yesterday at the non-arrival of the

implicated was captured, the other making Buropean mail by the Sierra Nevada. Every fresh grievance is only another argument in favor of direct communication, which will dealers in the forbidden commodity, which has been supplied in large quantities to the natives on their way north.

miral will spend the winter.

ers of the crew of the sloop Kingfisher.

Smith on board, sailed on Saturday afternoon

for the West Coast, to look after the murder-

COMMERCIAL.

FOR BURBARD'S INLET .- The steamer Alex-

andra left yesterday afternoon for the Straits.

where she expected to pick up the bark Ellen

Lewis and tow her to the above Inlet to load lum-

FOR VALPARAISO .- The brigantine Brewster,

ber for Valparaiso hauled alongside the H. B.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND .- The

umber of boxes of fruit from Portland.

CHARTERS .- The ship Buena Vista has be

FROM PORT GAMBLE .- The steamer George

S. Wright, Captain John I. Wright, arrived from

ports on Puget Sound yesterday afternoon, to

ber for Australia.

Co's wharf yesterday.

ting) for Valparaiso, Chile.

mail.

Nevada.

Wednesday.

usual mail.

Thursday, Sept. 15.

Monday, Sept. 19.

THE CAPTAINS of the English ship Albert Sept 16-Sip Alarm, Hollins, Nanaime Sch Winged Bacer, Petersen, Port Angelos Sept 17-Stmr Alexandra, Moore, New West-Edward, and an English bark, both lying at Port. Angelos, came over yesterday to this port for minster Stmr Fideliter, Louden, Nanaimo Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Westminster Smar Caledonia, Frain, Sooke Sip Monitor, Newland, Port Angelos Sept 19-Schr Alpha, George, Nanaimo Stmr Brother Jonathan, DeWolfe, San Francrews.

sisco Sip Northern Light, Mountfort, Port Angelos Sip Restless, Karrason, Port Angelos Sip A Phinney, Black, Port Angelos Sip Narcissa, Sears, Port Angelos

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Sept 13-Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port An-

Stmr Union, Coffin, New Westminster Sch J. K. Thorndike, Thornton, San Juan Sept 14—Stmr Alexandra, Moote, New West-ninster

BIRTHS.

DIED

At the Royal Oak, Saanich road, on 15th Sept., 1864, Mrs. Christina Porter, wife of Mr. C. Por-

In this City, on Monday, the 12th inst., Wil liam, infant son of Mr. Alsey Fox, aged 4 weeks

At Nanaimo, Sept, 12th, Mrs. Knarston, after

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FROM PORT TOWNSEND .- The sloop Phinney arrived last night with three passengers and cargo of potatoes.

THE STRAMER FLYING DUTCHMAN having been refitted took a short trial trip outside the harbor yesterday.

THE FIDELITER leaves for Nanaimo with reight and passengers this morning at 9 o'clock.

Tuesday, Sept. 20th. SAILED-Ship Charles Cooper, Jordan, from San Francisco, Sept. 10th, for Alberni ; British ESQUINALT BLECTION-Mr. J. J. Southgate ship Frigate Bird, Watts, for Port Angelos, Sept. vas returned for the town of Esquimalt on 11th ; barks Scranton, Sept. 10, and Brentes, Saturday without opposition. Mr. Fisher Sept. 11, for the Sound. Ship Borodino, Gilkey,

for Port Angelos, 11th.

Scht 14 Stanf Alexandra, Moote, New West-minater Sch Discovery, Rudlin, Comox Sept 15—Slp Hunter, Lesmore, San Juan Stmr Sierra Nevada, Connor, San Francisco Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Westminater Slp Thornton, G Bennett, Gowichan Slp Franklin, Bdin, New Westminater Sept 16—Stmr Fideliter, Louden, Nanaimo Stmr Alexandra, Moore, Nanaimo Slp Monitor, Newland, Port Angelos Sept 19—Stmr Fideliter, Louden, Nanaimo Stmr Brother Jonathan, De Wolfe, Astoria Slp Restless, Karasson, Port Angelos Slp Aphinney, Black, Port Angelos Slp Narcissa, Sears, Port Angelos proposed some half-dozen different candi-FROM SAN FRANCISCO .- The mail steamship dates, but the gentlemen declined the honor. whereupon the orator of the day addressed Brother Jonathan arrived yesterday morning at o'clock from San Francisce direct with 40 pasthe member elect giving him a lecture on the luties and requirements of his position and sengers and freight as per manifest. She left the proper mode of fulfilling the same. At again at 3 p.m. for Portland and San Francisco the close of the proceedings the successful with a considerable number of passengers. candidate invited the assemblage to partake

LOADING .- At San Francisco, brig Admiral, of lunch with him, which was liberally spread at both Mr. J. F. Heward's and Mr. Newbury, 15th; brig T. W. Lucas, Anderson, . Williams. The election was characterized eared 15th ; Sheet Anchor, Sayward, cleared 9th.

THE STME. CALEDONIA yesterday brought ound freight from the Brother Jonathan.

In this City, on the 13th inst, the wife of P. Smith, of a daughter. At Nanaimo, Sept. 11th, the wife of Mr. Joseph Ganner, of a daughter. THE GENERAL WYNDHAM was the only ship ading at latest dates in London for this port.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

tions in that country, which, unlike our morn-FLOUR & GRAIN-The market is well suping contemporary, we do not regard as a "humbug," but a really, wealthy and valuplied excepting wheat and commeal. Prices re-main about the same; flour, however, is a fracable appendage to the Crown, and we shall look for the confirmation of the accounts previously published in the COLDNLET from tion lower; business has been moderately brisk during the week.

PRESENT RETAIL RATES. FLOUR-Extra, \$12 75@\$13 # bbl ; superfine, that mining region with some degree of in-10@\$11 50; commen, \$9@10. WHEAT-\$4 \$ 100% WHEAT-\$4 \$7 100 m BRAN-\$2 60 \$7 100 m OATS-\$3 50@\$3 75 \$7 100 m BARLEY-\$4 25@\$4 50 \$7 100 m; goed do, \$4 50 do; middling, \$3 50 do HAY-2@2% \$7 m \$7 chest COFFEE-Raw, 22@26 \$7 sk; prepared do, 27 do Dr case SEIZURE OF A WHISKEY TRADER .- The schooner Nonpareil, Captain Walter, which left here a week or two ago, ostensibly on a

cod-fishing cruise, has been seized by the gunboat Grappler, near Nanaimo, for carry-71 do p case SUGAR-7@14 do p bbl or mat ing whiskey, and has been sent to New

Westminster under command of Lieut, Tal-RICE-China, (scarce) 5% do p mat; best do bot of H.M.S. Sutlej who has just returned do p sk BEANS-White, 5c p lb; pink, \$3% do de n the ship's launch from Bentinck Arm.

CHEESE-20@22 do p case BUTTER-40@48 do p case ; Irish do, 37@42 BACON-Best quality-26 do 1 doz sides;

rdinary do, 18@22 do do HAMS-18@20 do P dozen

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. [[From the ALTA of the 15th.]

MENIO RANDA. Per steamer SIERRA NEVADA from Sar



Arrival of the Eliza

Tuesday, Sept. 20

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Risseau's Headquarters, Mufreesboro railroad-no d Pennsylvania cavalry, number surprised Dibbet's brigade 200 Rodsville yesterday, killing a many and capturing 120 prison is only ten. To day the railroa at the Bede Buckle ; damage bridge at Stearn's Creek, the jured by Wieeler is rebuilt. in good runging order from M Chattanooga. Frains left this the mails for Atlan a. The treating for Mc Minnville. (Signed)

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The Richmond Enquirer marked editorial it which it a lasting and permanent peace houn's doctrine, the Executive Federal Government should Parts instead of one. The Tribune's special Wash ent says, Col. Dana of the 14t just returned from under fire reports Fort Sumter rapid;y s lieved in a very short time lower tier of embrasures. fortification was erected upon land is well known to our en

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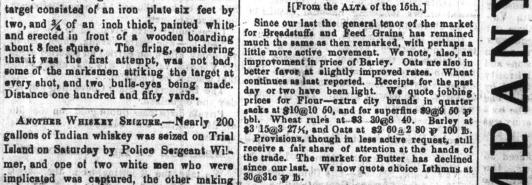
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From the driver of the down coach the bushrangers took £4 10s. £9 from the owners of the race horse, Ricketty Dick, a few shil-lings from Mr. Chambers, £5 9s from another 'passenger, a silver watch and ninepence from he remainder of the passengers, and from the driver of the up coach ten shillings. Mr. Chambers' gold watch was returned to him, hey stated he was known to them ; the boshrangers also returned a silver watch to another passenger, informing him that they had enough watches already. Several half-notes were found in the let-

ers, and the bushrangers threatened to stick op last night's mail, to get the corresponding halves, but it arrived safely. It's said that these scoundrels are not of

Ben Hall's gang. One was armed with a re-volver, the second with a double-barrel gun, and the third with a single barrel pistol.

The people being engaged on escort duty, could not go after the mail robbers. The sticking-up of the mails has caused great excitement.

Large quantities of gold are still being obtained on the Wentworth. The mines are now in the market for sale. £\$0,000 is

Heavy rain has been falling here. It is now snowing.

Sydney.

June 17th,-The quantity of gold-dust imported into the Sydney branch of the Royal Mint from the 1st of January to the 17th of June, 1863, for the purpose of coin-age, amounted to 255,081 ounces, and the age, amounted to 255,081 ounces, and the coin issued consisted of 457,000 sovereigns and 480,000 half sovereigns. Total value, £697,000. For the same period of the pres-ent year the receipts of gold dust have reached 368,379 ounces and the coin issued has amounted to 1,317,000 sovereigns. This large increase in the quantity of gold received is activated to have constitute that is entirely owing to the large quantities that have been received from Melbourne and New Zealand during the last two months.

Canterbury, N. Z.

The diggings at Havelock are still yielding good returns to a few, and hopes are enter-tained that in the spring there will be remu-nerative employment for a large number of men. The escort brought down between two and three thousand ounces of gold.

A rupture had occurred between the Ministry and Sir George Grey: A crisis was any

Mr. Ward's contract for the construction of the Patent Slip, according to the Wellington Independent, had been suspended owing to the very proper action taken by the Government. It is understood that the Acclimatization Society lately formed in Canterbury, New Zealand, contemplate purchasing a number Zealand, contemplate purchasing a number of the alpacas about to be sold by the New South Wales Government.

Tambaroora.

June 17.-The Macquarie and Turon rivers are higher than they are known to have been for 7 the second part of

OPERATOR FOR OLYMPIA. - Mr. Daniel Leahy, the telegraph operator for Olympia arrived yesterday on the mail steamer and left immediately afterwards on the Eliza Anderson for the Sound.

DESERTER ESCAPED. -Officer Coulan started out yesterday moraing in search of the sailor who escaped from the prison on the previous night by climbing over the fence. He succeeded in tracing the fugitive as far as Ross's Bay, where he ascertained that about 8 o'clock a white man on the shore had hailed a large cance which was passing, and had gone off in it. The officer at once rushed off to a height near the shore, from which he discerned a cance answering to the description making over towards the America shore. The runaway has therefore, doubtless

got clear off. SCHOOL COMMEMORATION .- The boys belonging to the Collegiate School enjoyed themselves immensely yesterday at Beacon Hill, where, after sundry rustic games, liberal repast was provided for them. The dinner in the Lyceum in the evening was well attended and passed off most agreeably. His Excellency the Governor and Admiral Denman were amongst the guests. After the removal of the cloth the usual toasts were proposed and responded to, and the hilarity of the evening was kept up till a late

hour. Two GREAT INSTITUTIONS. - The Enterprise carried up to New Westminster yesterday, material for a new fl. aring mill and for a printing office, both establishments being intended for the delectation of the inhabitants of our spirited little sister capital. The mill gear belongs to Mr. Woodcock, and will we understand be put up with a view to se-cure the £500 reward offered by the Government. The printing material is for the North Pacific Times, about to be started in New Westminster by Mr. G. F. Parsons, of this city.

THE "FOREIGN BOTTOMS."-Another large ressel, the British ship Albert Edward. which was chartered by Messrs. Anderson & Co. to load at Port Ludlow, has been re- direct. fused permission to go above Port Angelos, and will consequently proceed to Alberni to take in her cargo.

DE. BROWN'S PARTY .- By advices received from the Exploration party, we learn that Oorporal Leech has prospected the Nanaimo river but found no gold. Some fine agricultural land was discovered on one of the forks of the river.

Erancisco-Conner, Esq., Commander, sailed from San Francisco. Sept 6, at 12 noon, arrived at the mouth of the Willamette Sept. 9, at 9 p. m. Left tho mouth of the Willamette Sept 14, at 1 o'clock a. m., arrived at Esquimalt Sept 16, at 7% H. M. S. SUTLES left Esquimalt yesterday morning for Burnatd's Inlet. Admiral Den-PASSENGERS. man will probably visit New Westminster before the flag-ship leaves the inlet. The

Per steamer SIERRA NEVADA from San Francisco Mi Parsons, W I J Murphy, Mr Mars-ton, F Klanke, C A Wright, C H Watson, Mr Jesse, Mr Moore, S Barclay, Thos Patrick. S Castleman, Capt Jas Nichols, Edward Danbury, Mr Clendenning, Danl Leahy, Miss Mary H Leahy, Mr Goldwater, J Harriman, A Campbell, Maj R S Williamau, Miss M E Reed (J G Rus-cell W F & Co's Messenger) and 66 others. Sutley is expected to sail for Valparaiso about the end of November, where the Ad-THE INDIAN MURDERS ON THE WEST COAST. sell W F & Co's Messenger) and 56 others. -H. M. S. Devastation, with Superintendent

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound-Richardsen, Scammon, Moore, Canning-ham, Chow, Terry, Henry Nolan, Mike Drew, Manchester, Dr. Gillingham, J Martin. Manchester, Dr. Gillingnam, J. Marin, Per steamer BROTHEE JONATHAN, from San Francisco-Mrs M Silva, D Callagher, D Couroy, Jas Gans, Mrs Mayer, Mme Carmand, J Trieste, E Schlosson, Chas McDonald, M At-wood, J Braverman, S F Lewis, Mr. Wagner, A Phinney, L Goldstone, D Baughton, Jno Härding and with Uin the stearage and 10 Chinaguen

and wife, with 14 in the steerage and 10 Chinamen.

IMPORTS.

Per stmr SIERRA NEVADA from San Fran-cisco-1 pkgs corks, 13 do steel, 1 do gas fittings. 2 do toys, 34 do boots, 9 do yellow metal. 13 do, nails, 10 do paper, 1 do lead, 1 do stationery, 1 do bacon, 2 do hams, 140 do fruit, 18 pkgs malt, 3 do saddlery, 6 do opium, 4 cs cigars, 1 pkg cheese, 3 do butter, 37 do drugs, 15 do tea, 30 do coffes, 22 do clothing, boots, &c., 2 do hats, 10 do spokes & hubs, 90 do fruit, 1 keg liquor, 1 roll leather, 2 bdles sashes, 1 carbon. acid, 54 pkgs merchandise. Capt. Carleton, having finished loading with lum-R pkgs merchandise.

Per stmr SIBRRA NEVADA from Portland-71 pkgs fruit, 1 do mdse, 1524 sks flour, 36 pkgs ggs, 113 sks wheat, 29 pkgs butter, 48 do bacon, keg lard, 4 coop chickens, 90 hd sheep. Value, \$7,491 00. mail steamer Sierra Nevada, Capt. Connor. arrived yesterday morning at half-past six with 75 passengers, most of whom are bound for Sooke, and an average quantity of freight, including a

Per sch WINGED RACER from Port Angelos 400 bush oats, 50 do potatoes. Value \$350 FOR PUGET SOUND. -The steamer Eliza An Per steamer ELIZA ANDERSON from Port derson left yesterday morning for Olympia and Angelos-1 cow, 3 calves, 43 sheep, 4 cattle, 1 horse, 22 sacks Oysters, 20 bxs fomatoes, 4 qrs beef, 3 sheep. Value \$710. way ports with about 20 passengers and the Sound

Per steamer BROTHER JONATHAN, from San Francisco-58 pgs butter, 2 do glasses Per steamer BROTHER JONATHAN, from San Francisco-58 pgs butter, 2 do glassware, I do gas fixings, 451 do mdse, 2 do tea, I do whips, 8 do opium, 2 do saddjery, 1 do fruit, 58 do tobacco, 9 do segars, 59 do boots, shoes and clothing, 2 do brandy, 1 do hats, 10 do leather, 3 do piated ware, 1 do glass, 1s do hardware, 4 do sumach, 16 do cheese, 5 do mackarel, 5 do lemon, 1 do meal, 5 do onions, 6 do hominy, 1 do prunes, 1 do suaisages, 1 do gatic, 2 do oranges, 1 cider mill, 3 do stationery, 22 do provisions, 18 do clothing, 2 do sarsaparilla, 1 buggy, 1 horse.--Value, \$23,000. chartered in San Francisco to load at the Alberni mills for Adelaide at £4 5s., and the Charles Cooper for Melbourne at the same mills at £3 16. For VALPARAISO .- The brigantine Brewster Capt. Carleton, will sail to-day (weather permit GOLD SHIPMENT .- The Bank of British North America shipped \$31,099 67 in treasure per Sierra

Per slp PHINNEY, from Port Townsend,-SAILED .- The steamer Sierra Nevada sailed this morning at 4 o'clock for San Francisco

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Sept 13-Sch J. K. Thorndike, Thornton, San nan Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Angelos Sept 14-Stmr Alexandra, Moore, New W

load for Portland. She will probably sail on Sip Thornton, Clark, Jan Juan Sept 15-Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Wei

FROM THE SOUND-The sloops Northern Light Stmr Sierra Nevada, Connor, San Francisco Slp Hunter, Lesmore, San Juan Slp Franklin, G Edin, New Westminster Stmr Fideliter, Pearse, Nanaimo Narcissa, and Restless, arrived on Saturday from the Sound with passengers, the first bringing the

vantage. At one time th the monopoly, and then we characteristic developed in make this mundane sphere a of very excellent material shepherds, but not the sheet came more enlightened this gradually disappeared, but place to another dead-w legal fraternity. This b with all the potency mancy of some evil spirit a thing it touches into the most sion and disorder. It runs Acts of Parliament, question succession, makes society its ground, and protects itself b bility more effective than t Its reign, however, with the tion of education, is gradue close; and many who are will see the day when barr even in England will be no of a carpenter or blacksm good character will be the walks of life, and the man lient's case the most effec pest rate, will obtain the

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BIRTHS.

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DIED.

, Saanich road, on 15th Sept., Porter, wife of Mr. C. Por-

Monday, the 12th inst., Wil Mr. Alsey Fox, aged 4 weeks

t, 12th, Mrs. Knarston, after racted illness, borne with ex-thristian resignation.

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Arrival of the Eliza Anderson.

NEW YORK. Sept. 12.-Gov. Andrews of Massachusetts gives in his adhesion to Lin-coln without reservation. One of Grant's staff just arrived reports the

condition of the armo improving vastly. Lee cannot attack with effect until Karly's return, cannot attack with effect until Early's return, and Sheridan holds him so closely that he cannot fall babk without great disaster. Fremont has placed his letter of with-drawal in the hands of his triends, who Will make it public soon. Park Benjamin died in Augusta, Maine, List night, aged 54.

Tuesday, Sept. 20th, 7 a.m. LATER.

Later Eastern News.

Risseau's Headquarters, Nashville and Mufreesboro railpad-no date.-The 8th Pennsylvania cavalry, numbering 250 mm surprised Dibbet's brigade 2000 stro g at Ridaville yesterday, killing and wounding many and capturing 120 prisoners. Our loss is only ten. To day the railroad was torn up at the Bede Buckle; damage triffing. The bridge at Stearn's Creek, the only one in-jured by Wheeler is rebuilt. The railroad is in good runcing order to reduct. The ratio at is in good runcing order from Marfreesboro to Chattanooga. Frains left this morning with the mails for Atlan a. The rebels are res. treating for Mc Minnville. VANCLEAVE (Signed)

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12 - A special from Harper's Ferry to-day says there is no change in position of the military. Working pariies recommenced work on the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. this morning, and expected to be in running orker on Friday.

FORTRESS MONROR, Sep. 12 .- The steamer Fawn, running between New York and North Carolina was captured yesterday on the Dismal Swamp canal by rebel guorrillas.

A special despatch to the Herald, dated Washington, September 12. says no decision has yet been arrived at in regard to the pros position for a hundred million loan made by European capitalists. It may still be under advisement until action of Congress is taken upon it, although without any app trent cause A number of biks to the Secretary for the \$1 000.000 loan contained requests that if not accepted they should be applied to 7.30s.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 -The Washington Union of the 10th rays Greeley has again enterelinco correspondence with Sanders, as uring him that commissioners will be quickly sent if desired by Clay and Holcomb, to Richmond to negotiate for peace without condition.

WASHINGTON. Sept 12-English blockade run-ners Advance and Elsie. with cotton, have been captured. The blockade runners have arrived at Halifax with cotton to pay interest on Confederate

eutry only." It will be s en, therefore, that the department at Washington and the Court agree as te the law; and the usag of the past ten years in this district must yield. Congress alone is competent to change the law. L. C. GUNN. Collector. Port Townsend, Sept. 14, 1864.

Special Dispatches to British Colonist. Portland, Sej tamber 17th,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-No important news from the army of the Potomac. The enemy's works on the left front have been strongly fortified lately. Deserters say that the revel army is being strengthened by reinforcements from various a ctions. Grant telegraphs from City Point, Sept.

13in : We ought to have all the men catted for by the President in the shortest possible time for promptly filling the armies; it would have more effect on the enemy than a victory. It is generally beli ved by the rebels (40 say describers) that prace will be negociated after the Presidential election. ATLANTA. Sept 13 -Glad to hear the draft

will be entorced. First, becau-e of need of men ; second, new coming privates will fid old tried regiments that already have experienced officers on hand ; third, encorrement to the law is manifestly resident in the power of the Government, which is equal to the occasion. Our Government though Demos cratic should in times of trouble aid danger be able to wield fall power. SHERMAN.

The draft is ordered to commence in all State districts where not filled by volunteers, on Monday the 19th. SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 17 - Ene list of killed

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 17 — Ine list of killed in the Washoe d.saster toots 54 Badly injured, still living, 19. slightly, 23, unit-jured, 42. The lowest estimate of the number on board is 153 as-se agers, and 29 offisers and crew; leaving 44 un-accounted for. Capt. Kild believes there were 200 passengers on board. The Golden City, with New Y rk passengers and mails of the 23rd, a rived at 11 to-day.

MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17 - 70 tons Oregon Wheat, 340; Barley, new, 335; choice old, 350; Oats, 270, with light supply; Dry Hides in request, at 11½; Potatoes scarce, at 31/4 to 33; sweet do., 21/2 PORTLAND, Sept. 17 -M arkets active ; de-

mand increasing ; Fiour, \$7 75 to \$8 : Eggs, 33c; Butter, 28c to 37; Lard, 16c to 18c, Bacon, 19c; Hama, 22c; Patatoes, \$1 per bu4; Oats, 65c; Wheat, \$1 20; Woul, 20c to

22c; Hides, Jry, 8c. NEW YOLK, Sept. 15 -Gold, 228. Greene backs, San Francisco, 45c to 46c.

ALEXANDRA CASE .- The following communication in relation to this case was received from the Secretary of the Treasury at Washington :

"Foreign vessels of all kinds, excepting British vessels laden in the ports and with the products of Canada, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, can load and upload at ports of

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