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whose sudden disappearance caused divest a certain fragrant vegetable of its much excitement a short time since, has outer covering and deal in crocodile tears just married. The episode of the Mayoralty of Cork has been closed by the election of Mr. Hegarty, a Moderate Liberal: Several of the persons wounds ed in the late riot near Trales are in a dangerous condition. Threatening notices to landlords are said to be of continual occurrence in Tipperary. A Bombay telegram informs us that Shere Ali is preparing to attack Tuskistan, and there are rumours of the onward movements of Russian troops. The police in London have now to a great extent adopted monstaches and beard, the compulsory use of the razor having been abolished by the new Commissioner. Street assaults and robberies still continue to be very frequent in the metropolis. A subscription has been commenced to provide an annuity for Mr. G. Hadson, the once Railway King, who is now in great poverty. The Manchester Guardian says: The exodus of work people from Preston is expected to be on a most extensive scale when the ar-rangements which are to be submitted to the public meeting in Preston to-night, [May 28th] are completed for granting free or assisted passages for cotton operatives. This desire to emigrate results, as the operatives themselves express it, from a firm conviction that the late reduction in that town in the rate of wages arose, not so much from a depressed and unremucerative state of the market, as from an inclination on the part of the masters 'to punish the workingman; and they having practically failed to get an even-barded adjustment of their claims by resorting to the imperative and devastating arbitrations of a strike, assert that nothing will now ameliorate their present distressed condition but some great scheme of free emi-gration to the West. They say that nearly one-balf of the operative weavers in the town would, if free passages could be got, at once leave Preston for the labor markets of America. The Manchester Examiner states that Messis Wallace and Murray, manufacturers of Glas-gow, have suspended with debts and liabili-ties of £12,000 to 15,000. Mes-rs Carter and Gathwaite, Manchester warehousemen, have also succumbed, but their liabilities are alleged to be small. Mr Shackleton Smith, of Butte Mill, Gomersall, has celled a meeting of his creditors. Messrs. Hatton & co., of Bail-ey Hall Mills, Halifax, woollen manufactuturers, have made an assignment. The Bir-miggham Post says it is feared that the estate of Messrs Hallam Mudge & Co., tin plate workers, of Morristown, near Swansea, is likely to be thrown into bankruptcy, owing to the necessity to decide some asserted preferential claims. The total liabilities reach.

£100,000 of which about £40,000 are report-

ted to be secured.

at the rate of "forty buckets for one dol" lar." but he will soon find to his cost that Victorians ask no man to play the role of martyr for t'em. A word or two as to Confederation-In his discussion of the Free Port question our cotemporary sinks the great principle of Coufederas tion entirely. He says that Confederation without Free Port will never answer. Why does he say this? Because he seeks to betray the mercantile class into taking their affairs out of their own hands and entrusting them to "feckless" politicians from whom there will be no rescue. and who would Confederate them at any cost. That he will fail in this attempt we are certain. The merchants have had enough of professional politicians and middlemen, and intend to manage their little matter. of Confederation and Free Port themselves and in their own way.

Friday June 25 MR. BRIGHT'S LETTER .- Here is a synopete of Mr. Bright's letter to the Birmingham meeting, which created so great a "bobbery" in the House of Lords :- "Mr. Bright has written a letter to a meeting an Birmingham, in which he says that if the House of Lords delay the passage of the Irish Church Bill, they will stimulate a discussion of the subject which might slumber for years. The walue of a Constitution which gives a majority in one House power in the other House against a given policy, may be questioned. Why is it that when the Crown and Commons harmonize with the nation, Lords are in direct opposition ? As long as the House of Lords are in harmony with the nation, the country may go on for a long time ; but when they thwart its course they may meet unpleasant accidents. Mr. Bright concluded with the counsel that the few good, wise men in the House of Lords may prevail."

SETTLED .- Lammon, the prosecuting witness in the Greyhound case, is said to have cleared for Portland. It is presumed he was well paid for going.

CAPT. R. W. TORRENS, formerly Clerk of the Vancouver Island Assembly, has been appointed head Constable of Salford, England.

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by striving each in his own sphere, as to be a light in the world like St. John. W C Ward, L Franklin and J Gillon. by striving each in his own sphere, as taken ap, and the Brethren reformed and returned to Masonic Hall, where they were dismissed. and down

The brethren and friends, to the number of 250 proceeded by the Enterprise to San Juan Island, where they were received wib every courtesey by Usptain Delacomb, at the British Camp. The visitors engaged themselves till about 9 p. m., when the steamer left on ber return to Victoria. Everything assisted in making the pic-nic a perect success. Dus

THE Chief Justice on Wednesday, at the conclusion of the Barc'ay Sound murder trials, warmly eulogized the conduct of Cap horrible series of crimes on the west coast was traced out, and two of the savage perpetrators brought to justice. Capt. Christensen is justly entitled to the praise so generously bestowed upon him by his Lordship. His conduct throughout the whole of the fate of the John Bright's people would have, proceeded at intervale, the intervening time being filled up with shouts, yells, hisses, datbeen wrapped in mystery.ad

ARRIVAL OF THE S. S. ACTIVE .- The N. P. Transportation Company's steamship Active. Capt. Peter Mackie, arrived at Brodrick's wharf at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, having sailed from San Francisco on the 18th instant. The Active brings 25 passengers, a heavy express and mail, and a fair freight. A pleasant and smooth passage is reported. Captain Mackie is an old acquaintance in these waters, having ran on this coast many years ago in the capacity of mate. The passengers speak highly of him. Dr. Turner, of Wells, Fargo & Co., has placed us under obligations for usual favors.

THE ASSIZES .- The Assizes closed yesterday with the trial of George Williams for larceny. Medical testimony proved that the prisoner's mind is unsound. The jury convicted him and he was remanded to await hisses. The orator assumed an attitude of the disposition of the authorities.

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From the San Francisco Times, June 7th.

The most successful farce which has yet been produced before a San Francisco au-dience was performed at the Metropolitan Theater, last evening. The play was entitled ed "The Great Challenge Lecture; or, a dis-cussion on Regland's treatment of Ireland," between George Francis Train and Hardy Gillard.

The theater was densely crowded from gallery to pit-there was not even standing tain Christensen, through whose exertions the room when the curtain rose at eight o'clock. The debate was opened by Mr. Gillard, a rather good looking gentleman, who possesses a decidedly English air, and whose haccent is unmistakable. Mr. Gillard advanced to the front amid a storm of mingled ap-taking the affirmative on both. A large from a large roll of manuscript. It was evid-ent that the majority of the andience had not their about days in a may hat much are affirmative and both. trying scene has been noble, and it is but the slightest ittention of giving the oppojustice to him to say that, but for him, the nent of Mr. Train a heating. The reading

> calls, cheers, derisive cries from indignant Fenians, and counter cries of encouragement from patriotic Britons. The gentleman had scarcely finished a page before "time" was called, and he took his seat. What he said while on the stage it is impossible to report. We cannot do the subject justice.

The great "star" actor now danced nimbly forward and commenced to repeat the lecture which he has delivered seventeen times in San Francisco. Here Mr. Train had his opponent at a disadvantage. The subject was one with which he was thoroughly acqueinted, and he was not for a moment at a oss for language. His sympathising hearers cheered again and again, and, at the end of his speech, he threw himself back upon the sofa with that inimitable expression of self satisfaction, which George Francis Train alone is capable of assuming. And now came the richest part of this altogether rich performance.

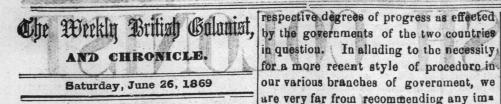
Mr. Gillard arose to reply. The audience encouraged him at the outset by a storm of severe dignity. Folding his arms upon his

career of the Prophet, the congregation were exhorted to so act before men by deeds of charity and benevolence and Data and the prophet, the congregation the bar, G T Stuart, J Wilkie, D Leneven, M. T Johnson, T Lowe, T Tye, A J Langley, G R Fardon, M Moore, B F Gril-You play off against Train and Train against We regret that our limited space will not admit of a more extended allusion to the reverend gentleman's remarks. After the service a collection was After the service a collection was day at 11. Great-Fup at San Francisco-Hardy Church, and claimed them as his own; after which he went into a fanciful and lengthy parrative of the Abyssinian war. Gillard got Train in his Ben, and gets beard- up to say a few words and succeeded in emptying a good many seats. Alter ans nouncing that, so far as he was concerned, the debate was ended, he was squelched by some one calling him a " first-class base," and ine viting him to sit down. Then the "Great Incoherent" came up to time again, and again detailed his plan to capture British Columbia. He appeared to grow more and more frantic as he proceeded; and called for three groans for the British Consul, which were given, and invited his excited audience

not to commit a breach of the peace when they passed the Concul's office-not to throw stones and break the windows-in a tone and manner which showed that he would be happy to have them act contrary to his advice. announced that a young man named Curtis would on Thursday evening debate with him the Coolie and greenback question, he(Train) to his hetel, localithely bolsting him on their shoulders in a way hat must have been very uncomfortable.



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Funeral Services.

Yesterday morning a large congre gation attended at Christ Church, and the service, which was commemoran tive of the recent death of Governor Seymour, possessed more than usual interest. The service was conducted by the Rev. Dean Cridge, Ven. Archdean con Reece and Rev. Dr. Hayman, The sermon was delivered by the Arch-The sermon was delivered by the Arch. deacon, who chose for his text Chapter XIII, of St. Paul's Epistle to the He-our deep sympathy in your hour of bereave-XIII, of St. Paul's Epistle to the Hebrews, 14th verse: "For here have we no continuing city, but we seek one to lost a friend, who had the welfare of this come." The reverend gentleman's remarks went to show that kingdoms. and dypasties and cities are founded in all the pomp and circumstance of this world, yet they cramble away ; our loved ones pass away from our sight, and the circles of triendship are ever narrowing. Our plans fail altogether or are completed by others. On everything that man attempts, is set the seal of obange and incompleteness. All the while.

"Our hearts are beating like muffled dru Here there is no continuing city." The congregation were arged not to depend on the prospect of heath or strengthoitoiddelays turning botheir thoughts heaven ward. The day that would soon close might never again open to them in this world. Time is short ; eternity is long; and they were plough, and to look not back till they had ploughed a long, straight furrow to the overlasting hills. The sermon which occapied nearly three-quarters of an hour in delivery, was listened to with marked attention throughout. The anthem and hymns were effectively rendered by a full choir. The interior of the Church was heavily draped in black, and the congregation appeared n mourning, bas retorned In the evening, at Christ Cathedral, he services were performed by the Very Rev. Dean Cridge and the Rev. Dr. Hayman, Tthe latter preaching a most eloquent discourse from the 21st verse of 3rd Philippians: "Who shall change our vile body, that it may be

frahioned like unto his glurious body,

City Council.

On Saturday last the City Council held a special session for the purpose of adopting an address of condolence to Mrs Seymour. There were present : His Worship the Mayer, and Councillors McKay, Allsop, Gerow and Allatt.

Conneillor McKay moved the adoption o the following address to Mrs Seymour, which was adopted accordingly :--

MRS. SEYMOUR, ment and sorrow.

We feel that in Governor Seymour we have City at heart, and who was always willing to forward any measures for is improvement and good government. Earnestly praying that you may be sus-

tained through this heavy affl ction. We have the honor to be, Madam,

Your obedient Servants, JAMES TRIMBLE, Mayor On behalf of the Corporation.

On motion, the Council adjourned until Cuesday, 22od instant. its and enney tof it

The steamship George S. Wright, arrived rom Paget Sound and Nadaimo at 316 o'clock yesterday morning, bringing a few passengers and a full cargo of coal for Port-

DEATH OF A PIONEER. Mr. Thomas W. Clarke, one of our earliest pioneers, died in this city on Saturday of consumption. Deceased came here in 1858, and leaves a wife and children behind.

PRODUCE .- Our dispatches show a slight advance in produce at San Francisco, caused by the fear of a short crop throughout Cali-

APPOINTMENT .- Mr. McCarthy has been made a Sergeant of the Victoria Police force vice Mr. Bowden, promoted to be Inspector.

THE "Mineral Londs' Ordinance" has been allowed by Her Majesty's Governmentob

Romantic Murder and Suicide in Paris

As incident has just occurred in Paris the details of which, as related by the French papers, appear better snited to form the plot a highly spice i sensational drama than to be accepted as actual fact ... We translate almost literally :- "A workby clerk possessedo a most charming wife ; amiable, witty, virtu-ous, her beauty added grace to these quali-and it was affirmed that there, were respecttes. One fault only, and as per excuse it able, women present; and it is certain that must be admitted that it had been encouraged, ordinarily s aid and sober men, with faces by, her husband-she indulged to excess her lined with care, witnessed and applanded the Parisian instinct, her love for dress. Her husband was proud of her, and took her out only too evident. The bestial spirit of sent a great deal in society, chiefly in the official pircles; but notwithstanding this gaiety her. High and low were reduced to a flat and according to the working whereby he of her children. ladeed, had she lived in is able even to subdue all things unto other times. Penelope would, have lound a himself." The rev. gentleman dwelt dangcrous rival. This, however, did not hinder the love of a youthful Cicesus. His on the frailty of our human existence, advances met with a scounfal rebuff. Græsse, and the daties we owe to each other in however, had some koowledge of women: he charity and kindness. He described in did not despair, he held his peace, and wall-ed? But he had powerful allies, and soon and fatal attack on the tranquillity of the the voyage of earthly suffering and fatal attack on the tranquility of the La Closerie paled before the extravagance of Mi Camere; and the long night of revelvy arrived in a bayen of rest. The disa the wife had the courage to reduce their excourse was listened to with deep in to pass. Then it became no longer possible to bold out. Here was the moment for the youthful Crosus to reappear on the scene. Grundy was awed into silence by such splet-One day the young lady, till then the pure did and fearless sin. One or two newspace wife, left his house hiding under her cloak a A sermon was delivered by the Rector, purse in which were bank notes to the value of 500,000 francs £20.000). Up to this point the tale is stale in the extreme. It is but a mild repetition of an leveryday occur Seymour, and dwelt forcibly and eld- rence in Patts speisty. Here only begins the peculiarities of this drams. The young woman, tormetted by her debts, madd ned, without hope, was dazzied by the enormous figure of five bundred thousand france. It was a fortune, it was tranquility for life, and -for who can read the depth of lemale call culations?-a future for her children. All this in exchange for one unique fault, which for ever should remain a secret. She had WATER. vielded. Her first impulse after her fall was one of joy. She ran and paid all her debts These were covered with filty thousand francs. But then, and then only, the horror York. vevs to every mind. The pulpit and of the situation dawned upon her. What was to be done with the four hundred and fifty thousand france remaining. She could not invest them without the sanction of her husband, or entrust anyone with them, for it would have been necessary to confide her fault. Her powers were null. She could not, even little by little spend the money. That would have excited suspicion. She was compelled to hide them in the room at at the bottom of her drawers and then what howity. Her husband, as well achem self, had the keys of the furniture, and he frequently sought out different things. At any moment insard might reveat all. The young ladys at last hid been between her blankets, thes in the kitchen, then under the bearding of the dining toom floor. Her mind in perpetual agony, and retured to the mountal despondency, and retured to the food. At last one days she became start mad. ab Theordin as freezy abe seized berebas band dragged, him to the dining toom, and, pointing to the board, commanded him to "dig there." Obeying, the husband found the bank hotes killed his wife and then blew when they thwart its couff eatard awe sideno arcidenia. Mr. Bright conoloded A mammoth bass drum is on exhibition in Boston. The heads measure nearly 8. feet each in diameter, and are made from the hides of two mammoth oxen, which have on Saturday, faid alongeide Selleck's whart, been exhibited through the country for sev-Esquimalt, where she will be rigged and got erallyears pastar Ites now the largest dram ready for sea within the next few days. The bark is in good condition and has many years of period condition and has many years CAPT. R. W. TOBRENS formeriv Orthering Isroeny. Medical tested assalutes in the Vancouver Island Assembly, has been prisonel's misd is unsound. The jury conferonial olaima. 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The Can-can in the City of New York. At the masquerade balls this winter, with

scarcely a single exception, the Can-can spirit has seemed to pervade everything and everybody. Hence, young men and Anony-mas have introduced the dance in its most ungraceful, grotesque and exaggerated form. In vain have experts been introduced direct from the bal Mabille to teach them its Parisian delicacy of indelicacy of spicy flavor and wickedness. They have left their instructors far behind, and preferred to Americanize-and vulgarize-it. The excess to which it has been carried has more than bordered on insanity. At the beight of one of these balls, in the Academy of Music, a single couple, occupying is proscenium box, began dancing the Can-can in full view of the assemblage. Upon the floor bencath, the watching and applauding crowd widened and widened, until those two young persons absorbed the entire interest of the moment. Cheer upon cheer greeted each fresh endeavor on their part ; their audience were on the very tip toe of excitement; flushed and breathless, they danced on, only stopping to throw kisses and flowers to the swaying crowd, until, ready to faint with exhaustion, they were interely unable to stand a mo ment lorger. Oa such a scene as this, gazed the wives and mothers, the daughters and sisters of respectable citizens of New York, interested and unabashed, if not altogether unblushing. In the very midst of such a scene as this, jostled, glowing and elated with artificial, unbealthy, mad excitement, were respectable citizens of New York, themselves." Can any comment be more eloquent than the bare facts presented ? Gathering force and impetaosity, the great

wave of sensuality has tolled on, seemingly without an object to check its progress, until at length it seems to have reached its climex, and carling, foaming and towering above our heads, ready to fail upon us like a destroying deluge. The last public masked ball held in this city was a public disgrace to America, and an insult to civilization of the niueteenth century. It was advertised in the public press, the tickets were on sale in public places, and every outward claim was made at least to ordinary respectability. But for many days beforehaad it was the foremost topic of conversation among what might be called "Young New York," and simultaneously antici, and as a detightful innovation. These two classes met and mingled together within the walls of a popular theatre, and scenes of revelry, carousal and dissipation tollowed that beggars de

Here at least the mask was thrown off; no. body claimed respectability; vice herded with vice, corruption with corruption. But in the frightful malestrom were hurled far down the dizzy road to juin buildreds of yenng men, fitted by birth; training and eduhorrible parody upon erjoyment, with a zest suality and licentiousness ruled the hour. uncompromising level of degredation, Quadrille, lancers, schottish, waltz and polka were all arbitrarily cancanized. Women were tossed from boxes to floor and back again, like so many packages of dry goods or borne aloit in a crowd, shameless, upon the shoulders of shameless men. Not one faint flicker of refinement, not one feeble went out in the gray twilight of daybreak, like the garnish mereor that drops from the zenith to the horizon, leaving a red tra 1 of blood behind it. Even the voice of Mrs. did and fearless sin. One or two newspapers denounced it mildly ; the participants winked at one another with bloodshot eyes for a daw or two; then it became a thing of the past? Dues no blot remain ? le there no scare lett? -Home Journals of pairaging si it A and? 1-----



tion is holding its sees generally censures Br the Birmingham meeting ments on the proceeding Lords on the Irish Chur debate evices moderal The Times believes the based on the provisions upgment of the nation. Details of news by S Lisbon are received. T ascended the Paraguay camp of ippez; but we further of account of want of c)al. The Pa successfulfin their efforts and blow up the allie officer, with the permise Commander, passed th dispatchet for Lopez, an patches from Gen. McM Murphy, the Anti-Pon rested at Birmingham ground of informality in Advices from Hong state that the Chinese G ogised for the insult to t

of Legation. Rio Janeiro dates of ed. The news from P ant. General Webb, th to Brazil, had taken up PARIS, June 16 .- Th fectly quiet all day, an have disappeared. MADRID, June 16 .- 1 day, the future form of

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BERLIN, June 16-T has arrived in the city to-day at a banquet a the city, and made a spe which he said if Provide accomplishment of a g work through him it was but by his companions a work was executed. Al the present governmen complished but their succ the fruits and witness th edifices, the foundations laid. In conclusion His his thanks for the recepti prosperity of the city. FLORENCE, June 16

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Some men are blessed by a fixity of portation of forms or modes of action from their natal stars in the firmament, our neighbors and "cousins." We only which by their supposed supernatuual require our machinery filed down and al influence, make every action in such tered to suit the improvements and addimens' lives, no matter how absurd, res tions which modern science has introduce dound to their glory and advantage ed. Wo require a simpler form of gov-The power of these "lucky stars," as ernment at a smaller cost and fewer offithey are called, transmutes men's ac- cials. A reduced civil list will place tions and words-as the philosopher's means in the hands of government or credstone was said to act on all baser mate- it, (which is the same thing.) to enter rial-into, pure gold. Thus it is, while upon any public enterpri-e that may conthis astral influence lasts, that confess- duce to the welfare of the people. The ed idiots become great men, and their constant excuse put forward hitherto for opinions are set up in letters of gold; the non-performance of the most necesbut let the shining orbs alluded to be sary public project has been the want of eclipsed by some other luminary, and sufficient funds. This, if properly looked this whilom diety is cast from his high at, is a very lame excuse, as a governplace; his opinions so frequently repeat- ment should never lack funds for any ed as to have become political " house- public improvement that would bring prohold words," are voted "bosh," and ft to its traders and revenue to the pubthe new deity is set up on the same lic treasury. Hence it is, that we look pedestal to be worshipped and cast for a real relief to the Colony and the down as before, unless his star is people by the advent of Governor Mus-"fixed " long enough to carry him grave, who is an experienced financier, through his "season," We do not put and who, while there is an officer drawing forth the above as a dectrine, we only a heavy salary for doing next to nothing, utilize the popular fiction to demons will not accept the ordinary excuses as strate more clearly the peculiar fortune reasons for deferring the construction of a that follows all men with greater cr road, or the removal of some obstacle to less continuity at intervals or through- traffic, that is imperatively demanded for outlife. We do not pretend to augur the public good. He will not admit that for the new Governor a perfect elysium any ordinary official occupation shall when he arrives out here; on the con-stand in the way of the proper adminiss trary, we suspect that his will be the tration of Justice, or that any section of very disagreeable task of clearing out the Colony remains cut off from the others the Augean Stables that have been al- so that it is necessary to pass through an lowed to accumulate much that is alien country to reach it. noisome to the public taste and expen-Monday June 21 sivn to the honest taxpayer. There is LOCAL BREVITIES .- The Enterprise, from one advantage which he will have over New Westminster on Saturday, brought no some of his predecessors: he will be

Cariboo mail or express, the up-river steamer free from the regiments of parasites baving changed her day of leaving Quesnelthat former Governors have been menth. The golden budget will be due here afflicted with, and from which the pub- on Wednesday The brig Byzantium, lie Treasury has suffered so much. He with 160,000 feet of lumber, sailed yestercannot be assailed with the imputation day for Honolule. She is to be a regular of having old country prejudices, as he packet Mrs. Seymour will go to New is himself a colonist, and will lean Westminster on Friday next, remaining there till the following Wednesday. Mr. Lowndes naturally to practical men in his appointments. Hence we may look for and the Rev. Dr. Hayman and Mrs. Haythe appointment of men who can un-land,.....Mr. Coleman of this city, who made derstand, our wants, and who, being the secont of Mount Baker last summer, and content with comfortable Cofonial life, wrote an account of his peril as journey for will accept moderate remuneration for Harper's Magazine, has been cotified that actual work. In speaking so far, we his article is accepted, and acknowledged have had no desire to reflect upon the with something more substantial than thanks. have had no desire to reflect upon the with desire to reflect upon the with desire to reflect upon the states matree the consistent encourse present holders of office; there are, no The Pacific Railsoad-GREAT BRITAIN's beautiful language the delights that are of hired broughame, &c., began a persistent out-done by New York; the eccentricities of doubt, gentlemen amongst our present Dury .- An Er glish paper, speaking of the officials who are not more than remunes completion of the Pacific Railroid, says trated for their excellent and valuable Net two years ago the engineers modestly services, but there are others who can "hopen" to open the entire line in 1870; and easily be dispensed with there being lo'l it is finished already; and, still more absolutely nothing for them to do,- strange to say, it spears likely to be kent and some whose salaries are altogether well within the estimated cost. Think of out of proportion to the services ren, these things, O British shareholder, wtose dered There are here, by some odd profits go to pay debenture interest ; think contingencies hitherto anexplained, use the Thames Embankment because of a l forms of procedure, both Fiscal and the extra years required to fuish the vast Judicial that have long been absolete mileage of the Metropolitan District Railway; in the old country; as if, by the trans- think upon them, O British patribt, jealous ference of the old-fashioned machines for your country's fame as the land of Smea. to this Colony the workmanship had ton, Stephenson, and Watt ! Think, too an out-of-date shape. It may be that upon that other work, that meeting of the an out-of date shape. It may be that waters in the once desert sands of Sutz, and much of the popular feeling expressed against officialdom arose from this the nations along the golden roads of peace ? cause; a defect, however, of the most why was it left to France to reap the glory serious character; for awkward or $1g^{-1}$ of that great work? Why have we not emunorant people may be improved or ed-vlated America in linking the oceans together ucated ; but those whose babits have drr.Branbelin carrying water to the far from become a second nature are past recall. desert plains of India? For Heaven's sake Hence it may be necessary for our new let us only do something. Let us pierce a Gavernor to remove certain of the canal through Ireland, or bridge the Channel gentlemen now holding Government or join British Columbia to the Canadas, appointments, although with much re- or irrigate India on a royal scale ; only le gret; for, while they honorably fill the chinking of money-begs lulls us to sleep, positions assigned to them, to the bes let us beware lest we fail to wake up again." of their abilities, they are, from no fault THE SAN JUAN ISLAND TRAGEDY .- The of their own, wholly unfit for the duties remains of Mr. A. Hibbard, who was killed We cannot imagine a more unfortunate on San Juan Island on Thursday evening place for an official retaining old-fash- last by Charles Watts, were interred yesterioned prejudices than British Cos dap. The inneral was attended by the Am-lumbia. It is not merely that new erican Consul and many friends of the de-Colonies require more promptitude cessed Waits was arrested by Captain Deat in action, more boldness of cons lacomb, Commander of the Euglish Garris-ception, and also, a greater hardinood in facing hazardous enterprises, than monidated over to the custody of Col. Bird, the American Commander, Wattawould be deemed, in England, quite consouant with discretion ; but we are here out he provoked me to it." On his way to in jaxiaposition with the most go-a-head the American camp he wept a great deal and nation in the world; and although the expressed deep sourow for what he had doue. conception and carrying out of the enter- He is now in close confinement at the Amerprices south of the fortyninth parallel, are ican camp." All the effects of the deceased, not exactly models for us, still they are together with the partnership effects of the material for people so inclined by which Lime Co., have been taken in charge by Col. to draw a comparison in relation to the Bird. The prisoner will be tried by military Hormance. Similar anose to realy The and second Life-Oly of Haster Asserses Company, Clargos For Eules of Promium, apply 10 TRANSFERSON PREFERENCE the disposition of the suthoutities. Searche dignity. Folding his anna upon his . What areas, Vietoria, R. C., 1988. cells des 12

terest. 18enii Linow oni ai idail a ed At St. John's Church, in the evening, there were also appropriate services. the Rev. Mr. Jenns, who alladed feels ingly to the demise of Governor quently upon the necessity of preparation in anticipation of the dread sammons. The edifice was draped with the insignia of mourning. Rev. Mr. Somerville, at the Presby.

terian Church, preached an impressive sermon upon the late sad event, and alluded in appropriate and eloquent terms to the lesson that death congallery of the Church were hung with trape, image books dynamit, acade FROM ROCK CREEK .- Mr. 1 sit, of the H.

B. Co., who arrived on Saturday from Rock Creek and Similkameen, confirms our report of Fridry last respecting the gold digginge in that locality i The bedrock flume company, domposed of filter men, have started works with excellent prospects before them, "The stock in the walley of Similar meen is increasing rapidly a Mred Haynes, the Magistrate, has 700 head of horbed eats le and 150 horses on his run. The Hudson Bay Company have also large bands of cata tie in the valley.

THE SAVINGS BANKS The Officer Admintering the Government has appointed Hon. A. T. Bushby to be a Commissioner of Savings Banks in the Colony, vice W. C. Ward, Esq., resigned; and the Hon, the Acting Colonial Secretary, is appointed to act for the time being as a Commissioner of Savings

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been rigged and it is believed that in twenty days the water will be out of the mine.

Hos. W. A. G. Young and Family left San Francisco, per overland railway, for New York on the 14th instant. If in , siediow stald thrown into beakingtar, owing

ied to be secured.

the Chambere." MADRID, June 16-Th Cortes passed a decree es

City of New York.

balls this winter, with xception, the Can-can pervade everything and oung men and Anonythe dance in its most and exaggerated form. been introduced direct teach them its Paris icacy of spicy flavor and preferred to Amere-it. The excess to carried has more than At the beight of one Academy of Music, a ng la proscenium box, Can-can in full view of n the floor beneath, the ing crowd widened and two young persons abnterest of the moment. ted each fresh endear audience were on the itement; flushed and ed on, only stopping to wers to the swaying faint with exhaustion. unable to stand a me a scene as this, gazed ers, the daughters and citizens of New York, shed, if not altogether very midst of such a glowing and elated with mad excitement, were I New York, themment be more eloquent esented ? impetuosity, the great rolled on, seemingly

heck its progress, unas to have reached its foaming and towering ly to fall upon us like "he last public masked was a public disgrace insult to civilization of It was advertised in tickets were on sale in ery outward claim was rdinary respectability. beforehaad it was the nversation among what upg New York," and ated as a delightful No classes met and in the walls of a popwed that beggars del

sk was thrown off ; no. tability ; vice herded with corruption. Bak strom were hurled far to juin bucdreds of birth, training and edu led positions in society, at there were respectand it is certain that sober men, with faces ed and applauded the erjoyment, with a zest bestial spirit of sens ness ruled the hour? reduced to a flat and el of degredation schottish, waltz and bitrarily capcanized. from boxes to floor and many packages of dry in a crowd, shameless, shameless men. Note finement, not one feeble the consistent effrontethe occasion. Paris rk; the eccentricities of fore the extravagance of long night of revelty whight of daybreak, or that drops from this ven the voice of Mrso silence by such splen-One or two newspapers the participants winked bloodshot eyes for a day me'a thing of the past? ? le there no scare lett? Shere All is the Da



man sends us the following from her the fruits and witness the completion of the public opinion and the machinery of constitudiary of her market garden: "In the tion. Looking back into the bistory of the WMspring of 1866, in sowing peas we ashed laid. In conclusion His Majesty expressed question, it is impossible not to be impressed some in the row, having other rows unhis thanks for the reception and hopes for the with the fact that England above all YATES STREET, ashed. The difference was very remarkthings is well governed. This is the second able. Those that were ashed were more FLORENCE, June 16-Signor Lubbate, danger that has been removed that arose in a thrifty, of a darker, richer color, producmember of the chamber of deputies, was at- mistaken policy; the measure is upheld by ing at the time of picking larger peds tacked to-day by an assassin in the street the whole people; the evil was endured and a superior quality of peas. The He struggled desperately and the assassin through the langor of public opicion, but the same is true of turnips. mind and conscience of the people at length POTATOES,-The North British Agri-BRUSSELS, June 16-Negotiations made became aroused and the fabric instantly fell dulturist says : "To improve the size of potatoes whether planted with small or large, whole, or even cut potatoes, when their judgment has furnished additional proof the plants are only a few inches high, let of the utility of the Upper House; the secprobably they will be terminated by the end of the present month. of the present month. the shoot be reduced by pulling them up to one or two, or at most three of the strongest. The tubers will, consequent-CORK, Jane 16-Four men attacked the satisfy the nation, an analysis of the voe ly, be fewer and very much larger, in shows that the Archbishop of Dublin and fifteen bishops voted against the second readmeasure, nearly all fit for the market or ing the Bishop of St. Davids in favor, and the table." -Mr. Senas Ladies' Riding Bridles from \$2 50 upwards hat be other prelates abstained from voting. An immence Orange demonstration occured at Enniskillen, Ireland yesterday; a great procession, music, bauners, speeches, tuaste; &c were the pro inent features and it is esoats are better than either, but corn meal Racing Spurs imated that 20,000 people were present. and shorts mixed make richer milk. He Hunting do The steamship Greet Eastern has left Porthas tried potatoes with moderate suc- A Good Spur land for Brest, whence she will sill on the cable laving expedition. MADRID. June 19 .- The Cortes are reconsidering propositions for reduction of 33 per increase of milk from their use, but be Buggy Whips cent for coupons of public rent and when presented for payment. In the Cortes yesterday Rivera administered the oath of Regency to lieves it was a little richer. TURNIPS FOR PIGS .- A correspondent Leather Back Horse Brushes Marshall Serrano, there were load vivas for the Regency and the National Sovereignty of the Country Gentleman planted a few Wooden. but no disturbance was apprehended. The following is the new Cabinet as lar as an-nounced :--General Prim, Secretary of War acres of turnips which were large enough to begin to feed the first week of July, when they were fed to pigs, and Concord Team Harness, plated hames \$55 00 and President of the Ministry ; Silva, Secreno other feed given until the last week tary of State ; Herrera and Grace as Minisdo do plain hames 45 00 of September. No lot of pigs could have ters of Justice. Short Fly Double Harness done better, growing and keeping in good condition all the while. He does ATHENS, June 19-The King of Greece Single Buggy do from opened the session of the new Chamb rs wi h Double Buggy Harness, round traces 75 00 a speech is which he assourced that new not advocate cooking white turnips for Mexican Saddles laws will be required for the reorganization pigs under any circumstances. They English do hog skin seat and skirts 20 00 of the educational system of the country, and are only fit raw in warm weather. Steam-Concord Collars, from \$3 to \$5 said that it was the intention of the Nation ed Swedes are good mixed with plenty of to fulfil her monetary obligations and there-Concord Harness, Hook do, Clip do, Mexis meal, but potatoes are so much better fore further development of her resources is that half the meal mixed with them can Saddle Trees, Wooden Stirrups, Sinches, desirable ; with that conviction he proposed would feed as fast, nash ao lieve Girths, Halters and Halter Chains, Dog Col-

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prosperity of the city.

between France and the Belgian Government | The Post says the great debate must increase for settlement of commercial differences have the people's estimation of the House of Peers been resumed and are progressing favorably,

house of Mr. Gray, Magistrate, last night. The inmates resisted and fired upon the assailants, one of whom was badly wounded, the others fled.

BERLIN, June 16-The Zollverein have reported a proposition to put a duty on petroleum.

NEW YORK, June 19-The Herald's London special says the debate in the House of Lord- to night creates the most intense interest. There is a determinanation to force a division but it is not expected before four o'clock in the morning; the House is crowded with spectators, including the Prince of Wales and Dake of Cambridge, who apparently intend to sit out the debate. The best calculations count on the passage of the bill to a second reading by a majority of from 12 to 22. The general belief is that the House of Lords will strike out the diserdowment feature and leave disestablishment alone. This is likely to prove more embara-sing to the ministry than a direct rejection of

the bill. Rumours are rife of an attempt to drive Bright from the Cabinet. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 18-The difficul-ties between Turkey and Persia have been

settled. The Persian Ambassador here has resumed his functions PARIS, June 18-The Emperor has written a letter to Mr. Mackan, one of the newly

elected members of the Corps Legislatit, in by that gentleman, in the name of his constituents, wherein, in reply he says : "The of all the Carliste and Isabelites on the fron-Government is equally able to suppress dis-turbances and grant liberties, but the con-

assured that these views are those of our the Chambers.'

Cortes passed a decree establishing a regen-

cutting a ship canal through the Isthmus of Colinth. PARIS, June 19-Eight hundred persons, arrested during recent outbreaks, have been reply to a communication addressed to bim discharge1, 200 are kept in confinement. It is said the Government has ordered the arrest

cession of principles and personal sacrifices are always insufficient in preventing a po-pular movement. Government which should preserve itself, ought not to yield to extreme dd. iff am moil

HAVANA, June 19-The arrest of the MADRID, June 16-The National says, the praises the action of the American Gov- both vessels. ernment. Sugar is easier and dull.

and the second is a market to a the supported by good brind the station of the

And would rescectfully call the attention of the in-habitants of Vancouver Island, British Columbia and Priget Sonna to take a look at the following prices, and take a look at his Goods, as he is confident he can gell a better article for less money than any other house in the City. He will not be undersold.

A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer Gents' " " 200 " thinks shorts fed to milch cows make A Good Snaffle Bridle 1 75 more milk than clear meal, and ground Round Riding Martingales 2 00 1 25 1 25 50 cess. Of all the roots he has tried he Malacca Hunting Whips 2 00 thinks sugar beets are the best. After Gut do Plated & Brass Hooks 3 00 trying pumpkins fairly he could see no 2 & 4 Horsewhip Lashes 50 1 50 Riding Whips 25

Paraguayan News.

NEW YORK, June 11 .-- European mail have the following Paraguayan news:

Paraguay advices by mail from London state that a Brazilian regiment of cavalry in Combs, Cards, etc., etc. HARNESS LEATHER, APERAJOS, BRIDLES, LEATHERS, &c. BEELIN, June 19- In the Zollverein to-day the advance guard of the allied armies was TRUNKS, VALISES; Etc.

A gunboat towing the Ochata up the river constituents. I am convinced they are the HAVANA, June 19—The arrest of the Tibicaary with provisions for the army, was same which are entertained by a majority of Cuban Junta at New York caused intense boarded by the Paraguyans, who killed the In fact if you want anything in my line give me a call. excitement at Havana. The Press allies and took possession of the cargoes of Liberal Discount. The allied armies were still in Ligine.

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tation with warm water the southing action of this Oint-ment is most remarkable; it seems at once to lesson indamation, ease pain, reduce the swelling, restore natural circulation, and expels the disease. For the above com ; plaints Holloway's Ointment and Pills are infallible spe-**Riding Bridles, Whips** Spurs, &c. Diptheria, Bronchitis, Sore Throats, Coughs and

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Gout and Rheumatism

ed from the system, and a lasting cure obtained Dropsital Swellings. seware of this dangerous and stealthy complain which frequently or epsupon us by slightsqueamishness or trifling isundice, of which little or no notice is taken until the legs begin to swell. The cause of the evil nust be looked for in the liver and stomach, therefore set to work earnestly by taking Holloway's famous Pills ac-curding to the printed instructions and rubbing the Oint-ment very effectively over the pit of the stomach and rightside where those organs lie. Most dropsical cases whifreadily yield to the combined influence of the Oint-ment and Pills Piles, Fistulas, and Internal Inflaw sation. Thesecomplaintes are most distressing to both body

These complaints are most distressing to both body ad mind, laise delicacy coucealing them from the know-dge of the most intimate friends. Persons suffer for ears first, "rites and similar complaints when they might se Holloway's Outment with instant reliof, and effect heir own ours without the santoyance of explaining their silvest to as yone Simert to any one Disorders of the Widneys, Stone and Grave'

32 00 Are immediate, y relieved and ultimately cured if this ntmeat be well rubbed twice a day, into the small of ae back, over the regions of the kidneys to which it wil-radually penetrate and in almost every case give imme inaterelief; but perseverance will be necessary to effect 25 00 20 00 to rough cure,

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NOTICE

THE UNDERSIGNED BEGS TO INFORM his Friends and the Public that he has taken the GROCERY STORE lately occupied by Mr Pollock, at the corner of BRUAD and PAN DORA Streets, where he hopes by strict attention to Business to have a share of the Public patronage.

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WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

The Weekly British Calonist. AND CHRONICLE.

Saturday, June 26, 1869

WE note from a long article in the Toronto Globe of the 28th ultimo, that the Hon. Mr. Young has been advo» cating the cutting adrift of the North American Provinces from the mother country. We cannot penetrate to the motives of Mr. Young, but his arguments in favor of the change are extremely weak. We think with the Globe that he is no friend to Canada in distracting the public mind when so many public measures are being considered and require all the national best pay yet obtained. intelligence and patrotism brought to bear on them before they become law. Mr. Young complains of the tone adopted in the House of Commons by certain honorable members, in relation

to Canada, and thinks the Dominion in by five companies, which will extend should stand on its dignity, as it is quite nearly a mile. There is said to be a able and willing to provide for itself. large extent of ground in this district that We need not attempt to show the childish fallacy of Mr. Young's prem-

ises ; they are ably scattered to the winds by the Globe, but we may remark that Mr. Young's position reminds us of a wayward boy who, fretting at the parental curb, is prepared to perpetrate any folly, although it might afterwards give him cause for bitter regret. Were the arguments of Mr. Young tenfold stronger than they are, they could have no effect in bringing about the end he ment, proposes, we will not say desires (for his illogical arguments, if arguments they can be called, savour very much of a desire to feel the public pulse) because Canada cannot spare the mother fruits, 621/c; beans, 30; leather boots, \$9 country yet. The Dominion has many gum boots, \$12 per pair. little favors to obtain from the old country, which the latter would only be too glad of a decent excuse for refusing, and that excuse would be furnished by freight, engaged from Wallula at 11 cents per pound. Met two H. B. Co. trains on Semilkameen on the way to Kootenay, inthe apparent desire for separation. It is a nice sort of thing to be dignified, but it is not wise to pay too much for. tanding, if possible, to go by way of Fort the laxury. Independence and freedom are two high-sounding words, but we have only to look at our neighbours in the United States to be convinced that peo. ple may pay too dear for their whistles. Canada at this moment is the most highly favored country in the world She has all the advantages of a constitutional monarchy without any of its disadvantages, or contributing one cent towards its supin their new ground and a large wash up was

port. She has all the advantages of a re-

THE ROSALIA CASE -A card signed by | A RUMOR was afloat in the city yesterdey, | Discovery co, will be in their tunnel next five of the jurors in the late suit of Dussol that a boat had been seen, bottom up, outside es the B. C. & V. I. Sawmill Co. appears the harbor. We made the most diligent inthis morning. The card states emphatically quiries in relation to it, but could discover that "after mature and careful deliberation no clue to the origin of the report ; nor

Mr Johnson left Perry creek on the 3rd of the facts and circumstaeces bearing upinst, and Moojie River on the 4th inst., conon the the case," that the jury instructed their necting at Pen d'Oreille with the Walla foreman to return a verdict for the defend-Walla and Montana Express bringing a mail axpress and \$6,000 in treasure. The Kootants; and the foreman appends a card cerenay miners have not at any period looked tifying to the correctness of the jurors statement. We do not question the right of the so flourishing as now, prospects are brighter

Court to construe the verdict as for the plainthan ever before. Two new camps have tiff ; but we should like, now the case is been struck with very satisfactory results. over, to know by what rule or law it came On Perry Creek, several companies are to be so recorded ? working on bedrock, making 20 to 30 ounces per day ; The surface claims are paying

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND FREE Post .-- We are glad to observe a movement mercantile men to take on WW their affairs in their own hands and not to entrust them to politicians whose chief stock

in trade is "gab," and whose principal recommendation as leaders of public opinion is the rapidity with which they have destroy- She left the barks Eli Whitney and the Lola ed 'every good cause they ever advoca- at the B. C. & V. I. Mills. A Chilian bark ted. Talk about the facility with which an was at Moody's.

She would find herself a novice at the business as compared with the "alick" way in which some of our professional politicians mount hobby horses and ride them to death.

learn, is contemplated. It should, for obvious reasons be convened before the arrival of Mr Musgrave,

THE CALEDONIAN GATHERING .- The Caledonian Benevolent Association have nearly appear fast. The McLaren co has perfected their arrangements for the 5th stopped work for want of water. The prox , and from all we can learn, it is likely Wilson and Brouse co's are cleaning to be a splendid affair. The platform for up. The Dutch Bill co washed ap 150 dancing will be very large and permit of oz on Monday. The Six-toed Pete and the votaries of Terpsichore enjoying them- Steadman co's have got their flame selves to their hearts' content. The games are all carefully arranged so that all the and San Francisco co's are hydraulice young men may show their prowess in feats of strength or agility. The ground is a the ground along their flume. The beautiful plot of five acres near Jay's Nur- Black Jack co are ground-sluicing sery, giving plenty of space for old and above the point of the canyon,

the most agreeable, where everyone may find amusement.

and hen-house. The predators had gained access to the yard through a hole in the lence. Numerous complaints of a similar character reach us frequently. If people

The weather was exceedingly dry and warm and crops were suffering much in the will not keep their dogs muzzled or tied up interior of the country. Four men arrived in they need not feel aggrieved if they are Kootenay on let June from Saskatchewan; they report a battle between the Blackfeet and the Crees, in which the latter were de-feated, losing 300 warriors killed, besides a summarily disposed of by those whose premises they invade.

A PERILOUS JOURNEY .- John A Brown ett Barkerville on Saturday last, intending to travel overland to the Red River counlry. He proposes to go to Bear Lake and from anticipated, the ground prospecting \$1 to thence to the Rocky Mountain House, one of the Hudson Bay Co.'s posts; theuce to the Saskatchewan and on to Red River. He lieing on this gulch have commenced serve bim as he thinks, to the Bocky Mountain House. Brown is lame having cut his foot with an axe last winter .- Cariboo Sentinel.

could we hear of anyone who had lost a boat. A TELEGRAN from Portland announces that the steamer Fideliter will sail from San Francisco for Sitks, via Portland and Victotia, on Saturday next.

THE NANAINO PACKET .- This schooner, which was seized and confiscated during the recent trip of the Sparrowhawk, arrived yesterday in charge of men-o'-war's men.

Assay OFFICE BRANCH .- The Cariboo branch Government Assay Office has been removed from Richfield to Barkerville, and is ready now for the reception of the ore.

FROM BURRARD INLET .- The Isabel, Capt. Devereaux, towed down the ship Golden Horn, loaded with lumber for San Francisco.

Obeah woman decapitates a spring chicken ! [From the Cariboo Sentinel. June 9th.] MINING INTELLIGENCE

A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, we

draulicing and making the ground disfinished and are working shift about with the water. The Cornish, Tyack ing. The California co are washing

young. It is one of those reunions, always Below the Canyon, the Foster-Campbell co have been busy rigging up to work with the machinery erected over

THE destruction of domestic fowls by va-cz for the week. The Barker co washgrant dogs has become a matter of everyday ed up 201 oz for the week ; the Canaoccurrence. Yesterday a gentleman found dian co 20 oz; the Baldhead co, 25 oz. seventeen fine bens lying dead in his yard The New Aurora co are taking out a little gold. The Lilloort and Caledonia co's are preparing to work. STOUT GULCH.

> The Floyd co washed up 147 oz for the week. The Alturas co are prospecting. The Coombs co washed up 267 oz for the week. The Taffvale co. 412 oz. The latter company got a seven ounce piece, with quartz in it, and

rough, indicating the existence of a quartz reef close by. The Jenkins co are prospecting. The Mucho Oro co washed up 40 oz for the week. WALKER GULCH.

week. The Discovery co, say they ex. pect to commence washing to-day. The Fifeshire Lass co have bottomed their shaft and found the bed-rock dipping towards the creek. Some fifteen hundred feet have been recently staked off on Lightning Creek, on the east feide of Kagle creek. This has been done in consequence of the prospects obtained by the Caledonia co: EAGLE CREEK.

The Welsh co. washed up about 4 oz, coarse gold for the week. Quite a num ber of miners are prospecting in the vicis nity of Eagle creek, on Lightning creek. NELSON CREEK.

Montgomery & co washed up about 30 oz for the last week. Dominie Grillo co are ground-sluicing. The Delatre co have been ground sluicing during this season, and have commenced to wash up; they have got, so far, about 45 oz. DRAGON CREEK.

The Discovery co who got a good prospect last fall, and have 'since been ranning a tunnel; have about 100 feet farther to run to get in.

ANDERSON OREEK The Wisconsin co washed up 45 oz for the week.

LAST CHANCE CREEK. The old Prince of Wales claim is doing well. McLeod & Co have no water.

From the Sentinel of the 12th. WASH-UP3 .- The Barker co. washed up 101oz. on Wednesday; The Foster-Camp-bell co., on Thursday, 19)z; the Coombs co. on Wednesday, 6loz; the Taffvale co., same day. 91oz.

The heavy rain which fell on Sunday night has only slightly increased the streams the different creeks and guiches, but it has almost effectually subdued the forest fires. On Saturday a ternoon a large fire raged on both sides of Conklin gulch. It produced noise like the roaring of the sea. The Fire Brigade turned out and, after considerable exertion, managed, with the assistance of the miners, to save the mining machinery and shalt houses. Five cabins, however, were burned down. Two horses were caught in the fire and burned.

The Peace river prespecting party arrived at Stewart's Lake, May 29tb, all well. The steamer Victoria will be ready for

service in three or four weeks. Langdale Farm bouse at Williams Lake

has been destroyed by fire. Jesse Pearce, who had been committed for trial at the ensuing Assises, on a charge of homicide, escaped from gaol on Wednesday evening. The gaoler, it appears, was

on the ground fronting the gaol when Pearce escaped; and how the pristoer managed to get away unpercived is a mystery, as three other persons, the Chiet Justice himself and two constables, were on the ground about the gaol at the time.

An Anti-English Phillipic.

In the Presbyterian Assembly, New School New York. May 31st, the following remarks were made:

Dr. Sunderland, of Washington, said it appeared that a paper was passed last week by the other Assembly and sent here to be passed. He did not object to the resolution simply because it might seem to be meddling with those things outside of their legitimate scope and sphere. It appeared on the face of the ution that they allowed the American

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IF great care Le no Governor will be exp Babel of tongues, exp diametrically oppose with what would be u stances, most commen that embittered the istence of our forme no use for those gentl represent large sectio to say that the vier these loud-mouthed having acquired the their infancy, have se lic leaders and instruc but talk ! talk ! talk ! are absolute nonsens were adopted in would bring rain up our inhabitants. We vocated Confederation Confederation such cepted by reasonable federation such as the intends for us, and su tain if we eschew t Our citizens must bi allow themselves to such people as we have their prime object is opportunity of airin eloquence. In giving these men they weaker with those whom it is impress with respect We have had plenty less spouting, which h less the cause of misfor ent duty is to weig arguments, pro and con with Confederation. views of our Farmers pressed against it; it r for our Merchants Chamber of Commerc facts and figures, set form as can be und public, that the Free advantages sufficient t all that can be advan Mere declamation will that object ; the public palpable evidence, and be produced by mean figures. We stated. that we did not belie with Confederation at sed that opinion upon failure of Nova Scotia modifications in the which bears unfavorab of the products by th the angry mutterings of failed to cause the ment to quake in its sh all it was asked t could the prayers, threats of our 10,000 ail aught in obtai privileges for us? Int be mistaken; but as : porter of Free Trade we warn the merch against being misled by former years our politi obscured by the obtrus quacks, and injury w the Colony from which Are the miserable resu gation" to England a that the people of this (found meekly twiddlin while "feckless" polit failed in all they ever complish, and who b involved in common and the communities them, are weaving a in which they hope business men of this must be excused if we ly; but some of the n of Free Port to-day are who would for pelf s absurd Protection toagainst this class of po again warn the mercha The fact that they far sufficient of itself to da with thinking men; he necessity for careful c the Chamber of Comme men may give the subj attention it deserves ; by our merchants, who interior to any simila world, we shall be abl

WILLIAM CREEK. The San Juan Co are hydraulicing and ground-sluicing. The Watson co are cleaning up. The Downey co are ground-sluicing and have prospects for good returns. The Flume co are hy-

public without any of the corruption or laxity of morals that seems to be connected with the mame. She is the most lightly taxed nationality on the face of the earth, and has all her foreign policy duly attended to for her free of expense; and in the event of any rupture, the onus would all fall upon England. We are quite certain that our readers require no further conviction on that head. We see, nevertheless, much advantage as likely to flow from the public discussion of the question, as it brings more clearly to the minds of Canadians the relationship actually existing with the Mother Country, and the readiness of the latter to consider favorably any desire on the part of the Dominion to set up for itself. We think when that fact becomes thoroughly impressed on the minds of our eastern brethren it will save them from the serious mistake of looking at the connection as irksome and something to be got rid of at the earliest possible moment. We recommend, on the contrary, that every effort be made to tighten the bonds that bind England and Canada together; any slackening of those ties will be a sad misfortune for Canada. There are powerful interests that would be served by giving her the gc-by in the formation of the future highway to the east; they valley of the Eupbrates is being strongly urged as the proper route for a railway. We do not think that such a scheme could be carried out ; but if English capitalists began to think that Canadians were lukewarm in their loyalty or doubtful in their honesty, they would certainly not invest their money in the Dominion, and it would do much to divert their attention to other lines of communication with India and China.

Wednesday June 23

YALE ITEMS .- The Examiner says that on

receipt of the news of the Governor's death

minute gons were fired and the whole town

to make July 1st a gala day. They will put

our folk to the blush if they don't look out.

...... Fourth of July is also to be 'observed'

by the Valeites Mr F Andrews has

been appointed night-watchman for Yale

Capt Fleming has tendered the steamer Lil-

lopet for a pic nie of the people of Yals on the 12th \$7,000 pounds of goods left

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town last week for the upper country.

the pan. A great number of fires are all through the country, and the smoke in places is intensly The trail from Shepherd to Kootenay lense. is in a very bad condition. The fallen timber and muddy places will render the passing of trains very difficult. A good read should be put through by by all means this season.

Arrival of the Kootenay Express-Later from Kootenay, Saskatche-

generally from an ounce per day to the hand

upwards. Hoff & Co washed up from 14 ft

of bedrock in two days \$1250. This is the

A NEW CAMP

Was struck on the 10th May by George

Weaver & Co, twelve miles up the creek.

An average of five pans which Mr Johnson

saw weighed \$1 80, the gravel being about

four feet deep. A large flume is being put

will prospect 20 cents to the pap.

RYDER CREEK,

Discovered on the 20th May, bids fair

to be a large mining camp. Two hun-dred claims are already staked of, and work

is going on briskly. A prospect from 15 to

40 cents to the pan can be obtained for uear-ly two miles. On Moojie river good wages-

diggings have been discovered. All these

streams are in the chain of mount ins known

as the Selkirk Range. On Wild Horse

creek eight hydraulics were at work, gen-

erally doing well. Two hundred Chinese

are still at work there. All claims laid over

last year had to be represented by the 1st of

June, thus giving a good chance for employ-

Goods were low and plenty; the ruling prices

were : for flour, \$15 per 100 lbs; beef, 20c

per lb; ham, 50c.; bacon, 40c.; sugar,

50c.; tea, \$2; coffee, 75c and \$1; butter, \$1

A large number of pack trains are on the

way and goods are rushing in from every di-

rection. One bundred head of cattle had

just arrived and two hundred are on the

way. One merchant has on the way from

Portland two hundred thousand pounds of

SASKATCHEWAN.

ON ROCK CREEK.

The Bed Rock Flume Co. were working

number of horses captured.

few willing to hire.

Shepherd.

Wages from \$7 to \$8 per day, and

wan and Rock Creek.

SCHOOL EXAMINATION AT MADAME PETTI-BEAU'S. - A number of ladies and gentlemen. the parents and friends of the pupils, at the invitation of the latter, assembled at the residence of Madame Pettibeau on Tuesday evening to hear the young people repeat their exercises, before separating for the summer vacation. We were much surprised and delighted with the proficiency manifested by the young ladies, who seem to have made' extraordinary progress with their education. From the lisping cherub of five to the graceful maiden of fifteen, all gave evidence of care and refinement in the instruction. We were highly pleased with the dialogues, some of the young ladies evincing considerable Italent in the rendering. The music comprised Morceaux from the operas and were nicely played and sung. We have certainly never "assisted" at an examination in this Colony, where a more flattering result

was produced. FROM NEW WESTMINSTER .- The steamer Enterprise, Capt. Swanson, arrived yesterday afternoon with fifteen passengers, amongst whom were the Rev. Archdeacon Woods and wife, Capt. Irving and daughter, Mayor Holbrook, Mr. Barnard, and Mr. Johnson (Kootenay expressman.) She brings a Cariboo mail and express, with a small amount of treasure. We give the up-country news in another column.

The people of New Westminster have raised a large sum of money for the celebration of the Fourth of July. From the upper country we receive gloomy accounts of the effects the drought has had upon the growing crops. The wheat crop is suffering severely and may prove a total loss. A little rain had fallen along the line of wagon-road, but not sufficient to do much good. THE SPOTTED SUN .- Mr. Robert Homfray had his telescope out yesterday, looking Old Sol full in the face. A large number of persons stared the fiery old gentleman out of countenance. The spots lately discovered

on the surface of the sun were plainly visible.

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.inderal Discount.

DROWNED .- Mrs. Secay, wife of Mr. Sethe Fraser at Quesnelle. The body has not blind shaft. been recovered. Mrs. Senay was a Miss Wall. She was married in this city last summer to Mr. Senay of the firm of Mo-Leese & Senay.

NEW PUBLICATIONS .- The American ediions of Biackwood, for May, and the Westninster Review, are before us, both containing articles well worthy of perusal. The political articles are especially good, and sent government. They may be had at Hibben & Co.'s.

ARRIVAL OF THE BARK ZEPHYR. - The American bark Zephyr, Capt Trask, arrived from San Francisco at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the captain repo northerly winds and thick fogs the entire passage ; he lay three days off the Straits in a dense log, and was 20 days in making the passage. The Zephyr brings a full cargo, part of which is for Puget Sound. She is consigned to Millard & Beedy and will commence discharging cargo this morning.

FROM BIG BEND, -A gentleman from Rock Ureek reports several companies as doing remarkably well on French Creek. Two companies have made, since the season opened. Blood to each hand employed, and others expect to de fully as well when they get fairly started. There are some fifty or sixty men jes have lately taken up claims. at the Bend.

ing and march in procession to Christ to morrow. The Lighthing co have Church, where a sermon will be delivered by been ground sluicing and have just com-

goes alone and carries provisions enough to to wash. Pagden and co have been making small wages.

CONKLIN GULCH.

The Sawmill co are not working. The Ericson co have got a good prospect. The Renfrew co washed up 40 oz for the week. The Eclipse co have nay, proprietor of the Colonial Hotel, Soda just commenced to get into pay. The Oreek, was drowned last Friday morning Felix co washed up 77 oz for the week. by the capsizing of a canee while crossing The White Pine co are about to sink a

FRENCH CREEK.

The Ambrose co are down with their shaft about 80 feet. Many claims have been taken up on this creek.

LOWHEE CREEK.

The water on this creek, up to Monday, had fallen much, and several of the companies were doing nothing in consequence. The Victoria co are driving ahead with their tunnel. The give a clear outline of the tactics of the pre- Kelley co were ground-sluicing. The Calaveras co washed up 40 oz for the week.

MOSQUITO OREEK.

The Hocking co washed up 29 oz for bout 120 oz for the week.

HARDSCRABBLE CREEK.

The tunnel on this creek is still being driven ahead.

CEDAR CREEK. The Auroro co washed up 29 oz for

three days' work, last Thursday. KEITHLEY CREEK.

The Howick co. have been getting good prospects, but are greatly troubled with boulders.

LITTLE LAKE CREEK.

This creek is beginning to attract con siderable attention. Several compan-

will meet at the Hall at 9 o'clock this morn-their drive, and expect to complete it The coarse particles of bile become more or Rev. Frank Gribbell. At 12:30 o'clock the menced to clean up, From indications as erysipelas, itching, blotches, pimples, boils, Lodges, with their friends, will embark on they expect to have a good wash. Ross sore eyes, and sores and ulcers of various board the steamer Enterprise and proceed to & co have commenced to sink a new kinds. Dr. Walker's Vegetable Vinegar Bity board the steamer Enterprise and proceed to a connenced to sink a new San Juan Island for a plo-nic. "Refresh-ments will be served by Piper. I Berresh-slessor model. Steamer and co, on the bench next to the served by Piper. I be served by Piper. I be a state and co, on the bench next to the slessor model. Steamer and co is a state a

Government was as much to blame as that of Great Britain, and they should be cautious in putting it before the world in that aspect. He believed that in the present state of the world war sometimes is a direful necessity, and it must be gone through with. With reference to this country and Great Britain. he said that while the American people were drunk with the wine of slavery the rocs of God's wrath were laid upon them, and he believed, as we had taken our dose, England ought to have here. He believed it would serve England rightly to get a good drubbing from some one. Who does not know that in all the history of the past, England has been the greatest robber and pirate in the world?. Who does not know that she exhibited the greatest cruelty in her own rebellion in India, where she blew the unfortunate Sepoys from the mouths of her guns? And look at Ireland. There she stands to-day a living morument of the greatest tyranny and oppression ever perpetrated in the civilized world. We are appealed to by our own greatness, by our great living and noble dead, not to permit this bitterness and controversy to exist between the two countries. It is my honest conviction that if anything should happen to impair this country to-day nine-tenths of the English people would help it on and be glad of our misfortunes, Where was our Nelson when the Alabama was fitted out in an English port and sent out on the week. The Willow co made small the broad seas to prey like a wolf on our wages. The Minnehaha co washed up ling to do us justice-shall never take away that sense of injury which every loyal man in America leels, and if we are not disposed to make her do us justice by force, there is one thing that is certain, that the reason why England did not recognize the south was that one fine morning the Monitor appeared in Hampton Roads, and from that hour we heard no more of Southern recognition. When we have our own affairs properly settled let the aristocracy of England tremble. We will avenge ourselves. Though it may not be a war of blood it will be a war of principles and ideas, and will scatter the arise tocracy of England, which had always been the breakwater to progress and freedom, to the four winds of heaven. Liver COMPLAINT is a disease much talked

tarted. There are some fifty or sixty men t the Bend. Sr. JOHN'S DAX.—The Masonic Lodges ill meet at the Hall at 9 o'clock this more-till meet at the Hall at 9 o'clock this moreless mixed with the blood, and obstruct the pores of the skin and small blood vessels give

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istence of our former rulers. It is of

no use for those gentlemen who really

represent large sections of the country

to say that the views expressed by

these loud-mouthed brawlers (who

having acquired the gift of the gab in

their infancy, have set up in life as pub-

lic leaders and instructors with nothing

but talk ! talk ! talk ! for their capital)

are absolute nonsense; since, if they

were adopted in this Colony they

would bring rain upon thousands of

our inhabitants. We have always ad-

vocated Confederation, but it is the

Confederation such as would be ac-

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federation such as the Mother Country

intends for us, and such as we can ob-

tain if we eschew talking machines,

Our citizens must be careful not to

allow themselves to be decieved by

such people as we have described above;

their prime object is to get a public

opportunity of airing their fancied

eloquence. In giving countenance to

these men they weaken their influence

with those whom it is their interest to

impress with respect for their opinions

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WEEKLY

The Chicago Tribune notes a project for shortening the time between San Francisco and Europe to twelve days. A few years ago that pericd was reckoned a swift passage for steamers from between those cities is now made on and report on his conduct. the average, in ten days-sometimes

in nine. It seems the principal part of this time is occupied in the voyage from New York to Cape Race, where the winds and waves are apt to be ad-York. The latter distance is thus saved and the ocean voyage between St. Johns and Queenstown, Ireland (1,600 miles), can be accomplished in four days. money to his lectures, The railroad across Newfoundland is to be joined by a steam ferry of 45 miles with the north end of Cape Breton Island; where it connects with a trunk line various Lodges will attend divine service at

therce by a very direct route through Rutland, Vermont, to Rome, on the New York Central. By this route Chicago expects to be only eight days from Liverpool-nearer than New York by two days on the average. The whole line from San Francisco comprises nearly 5,000 miles of railway. With perfect arrangements, speed may be attained which will reach Liverpool, or even London, in twelve days from San Franciaco. ke. The Administrator recieved the depupressed against it; it now only remains highway for Asiatic travel. Passengers. for our Merchants to meet at the may even go from New York to Portland to escape the five or six days extra voy-

age on the worst part of the ocean route. facts and figures, set forth in such a What a splendid future awaits Haliform as can be understood by the fax the western terminus of the route, public, that the Free Port system has with New York given the "go-by."

> Thursday June 24 The Total Eclipse of the Sun-The Scientific Expeditions to Alaska.

Professor Davidson and party touched here on Monday, on their way to Alaska, be produced by means of facts and with chronometers, chromograph apparatus, figures. We stated, a few days ago, equatorial telescope and a meridian instruthat we did not believe a Free Port

THE BOY BROWN .- This minute specimen of neglected humanity was again brought up this community would be yesterday, the man called his father having declared himself perfectly prepared to allow the court to make a prime minister or prime

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sausages of his son, as it might think meet made to effect it. but Mr. Pemberton objected to the parental obligations being so lightly esteemed and convinced Brown, sen., that his responsibility was in nowise reduced because the juvenile was afflicted with kleptomania. The court placed the son in custody of his father, who New York to Liverpool. The transit was bound over to produce him in one week

In a recent lecture at San Francisco Flatulent Train, Esq., stated that he could not visit Portland because of a pressing business engagement at the East. What, then, has become of George's Fenian army verse. The project referred to proposes that he was going to lead to the conquest of to dispense with this part of the ocean Vancouver Island ? It is evident that Train voyage, by building a railroad through finds the geographical position of Portland New England, Nova Scotia and New, inconveniently near British Columbia, and foundland to St. Johns, 60 miles above fears that should he visit that city his be-Cape Race and 1,070 miles from New lievers will push him over the boundary line and force him to make good his war like words. Train may be mad, but there is a good deal of method in his madnessespecially when he charges \$1 admission

ST. JOHN'S DAY .- To-morrow the Anni versary of the birth of St. John, will be duly observed by the Masonic fraternity. The which skirts the Bay of Fundy, and pas- Christ Cathedral at 9 a. m., and at 12:30 es by way of St. Johns, New Brunswick, o'clock will embark on the steamer Enterand Bangor, Maine, to Portland, and prise for an excursion to San Juan Island. A large number of ladies and gentlemen will join in the excursion, which is not confined to the Masonio Fraternity, but includes the friends of that ancient and honorable order.

PETITION PRESENTED.-Yesterday mornng, a deputation of citizens, headed by the two City members-Messrs, Helmcken and Drake-waited on the Administrator of the Government and presented a memorial signed by upwards of 600 citizens praying for the pardon of Mr. White, the mate of the Alas with Confederation. We have the If the project is carried out, this tation courteously, and promised to give the views of our Farmers very clearly ex- route will become in a short time the memorial his earnest attention, and return memorial his earnest attention, and return an answer in the course of a day or two.

> THE New York Nation proposes to do away with the names British and American, as at present applied, and substitute Anglo Saxon as the name for the race that rules Great Britain and Ireland, the American Union. India, Australia, and the Dominion of Canada, and to adopt as descriptive words, English, Anglo- Indian and American. We suspect the British race would not take kindly to such a startling innovation.

ACCENT OF MOUN RANIER .-- General Mc-Kinney, Indian Superintendant of Washingment invented by Professor Davidson and ton Territory, is organizing a party to attempt

Toronto at 90c and over. Many different any details that may be necessary to opinions are expressed as to the probability carry out the terms and conditions of been produced in court. This 'fond' parient of resuming business, but there is scarcely above agreement. any doubt that the resumption is earnestly desired. It is said that exertions are being

> THE will of Governor Seymour was ad- capstal; and to spend this money to meet mitted to probate to-day, the personalty in the necessities of his Government, on the this Colony being set down at \$50.000. The plea that he does it for the security of the tenor of the will was published fin these people. The friends of the Government, columns some days ago.

AND CHRONICLE.

THE GRAND JURY have been summoned to meet to-day at 1 o'clock, to take into consideration the indictment of George Williams, a supposed lunatic, 'who has been committed to stand his trial for larceny.

THE DRY SPELL -The Oregoo farmers are suffering severely from the drought, and the papers predict very short crops. Over the Sound the strawberries have given out entirely, and crops will be short.

DEATH -At the Royal Hospital, yesterday, John Hall, aged 34 years, native of Athens, State of Maine, died of dysentery.

Look on this Picture and on That.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- That the mercantile class may not be misled by the dishcnest attempt of your morning cotemporary to entrap them into Confederation negotiations under the pretence that they will obtaic thereby a Free Port I beg your permission to publish in juxtaposition the following two paragraphs. After reading them I fancy the people of Victoria will be ready to exclaim of the Columbian, as the jilled girl in the ballad exclaims of her heartless lover-"Trust him not, he's fooling thee."

ANTI-HUMBUG. From the BRITISH COLUMBIAN From the BRITISH COLUMBIAN of June 21, 1869.

of Feb. 19, 1868. It (Victoria) would not make bad head-quarters for buccaniers, who could re-treat with their small craft events, Victoria should be a through the intricate and free port. As the free port angerous channel luring on for the Dominion on the Panangerous channel luring on for the Dominion on the Pa-their pursuers to certain cific, Victorial Would oc destruction; but to suggest CUPY A PROUD AND COMMAND-SUCH A PLACE AS THE COM. INCOMING SUCH AN ONE AS MERCIAL PORT FOR THE BRI. WOULD GIVE WEIGHT AND IN-THEN PACIFIC IS TO BE GUILTY FLUENCE TO BRITISH INTERESTS OF EVEN GREATEE INSANITY ON THE NORTH PACIFIC. * T THAN THAT EXHIBITED BY ME. IN A WORD, SHALL VICTORIA WADDINGTON IN ALIGNDING BECOMS THE GREAT CENTRE OF to make Bute Inlet the ter-COMMERCE AND POWEE ON THE minus of overland commu-North PACIFIC ?

The Rosalia Case-Card from the Foreman of the Jury.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :--- My attention having been drawn to a paragraph in your. paper of this morning, reflecting on me as foreman in the case of Dassol vs. B. C. & V. I. Spar, uLumber and Sawmill Company, down all o her banks. He hopes to in not giving the verdict of six of the Jury, create an institution which would control that the verdict was for the defendants, and in to liberty and prosperity. Notwithstands addition read from my note book, "that the ing these assaults, hostility to Mr. captain of the Isabel was not guilty of negli-gence, and did not cause the loss of the Rosa-tia." The object of the Jury in bringing the contain of the Isabel was not guilty of negli-tia." The object of the Jury in bringing the contain of the Isabel was not guilty of negli-ting and much less dislike to the change is excaptain of the Isabel' into the verdict was proposed.

THE Royal Canadian bills are selling in | authorized and empowered to arrange

The opposition Canadian papers profess to see in Mr. Rose's bonking scheme a huge fraud, a plan to take possession of \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 of banking on the other hand, warmly favor the scheme.

OTTAWA, May 26, 1869 .- Delegates from Newfoundland are to.day arranging details of admission of that Colony into the Dominion, Financial portion of arrangement in hands of Messrs. Tilley and Rose. It is not expected that much discussion will take place in Parliament on this question, onr on the North West. Session will likely close by 20th of June: Mayor to succeed late Mr. Friel will be elected from among aldermen to-mora row.; J, Rochester is likely to be the man,

OTTAWA, 25th — American Consul-General Dart, and U. S. Consul at Hamilton had seats on the floor of the House this p. m. It is expected that arrange. ments will be arrived at, before direct communication with England, to permit those gentlemen to assume their respective daties.

The Newfoundland delegates will meetthe members of the Government of Canada. Mr. Dawson's report of the line of route between Lake Superior and the Red River settlement was distributed to-day. Accompanying the report is a map of the North-west territory. It is understood that Mr. Burrows has

been recommended by the the Minister of Justice to the office of County Judge at Frontenac, and that Mr. Wilkinson is spoken of for the Judgship of Leunox and Addington.

TOBONTO, 25th .- A sad accident occurred yesterday, which passed almost unnoticed amongst the day's amusements. Three lads were out boating when the boat capsized, and all were thrown intothe Lake and two drowned. The third was saved by clinging to the boat. The bodies have not yet been recovered.

The Algoma left Collingwood to-day on her second trip for Lake Superior. She has on board a number of explorers for Fort William acompanied by Professor Bell of the Montreal Geological Survey, and a party of ten.

The Globe comes out strongly against Mr. King, of the Bank of Moutreal, and the Government. Mr. King and the Government have set themselves to strike L beg to inform you that when the Jurors the money market of the Dominion. entered the box at 9 o'clock p. m., 1 stated Such an institution would be dangerous

auch to blame as that they should be cautious e world in that aspect. he present state of the is a direful necessity, through with. With try and Great Britain, American people were of slavery the rock of upon them, and he aken our dose, Enghers. He believed it rightly to get a good one. Who does not he history of the past, greatest robber and Who does not know greatest cruelty in her , where she blew the rom the months of her land. There she stands ment of the greatest on ever perpetrated in We are appealed to by our great living and mit this bitterness and tween the two countries. ction that if anything pair this country to-day glish people would help ur misfortunes. Where the Alabama was fitport and sent out on y like a wolf on our ad shall never be wils -shall never take away which every loyal man if we are not disposed tice by force, there is in, that the reason why ognize the south was the Monitor appeared ind from that hour we hern recognition. When irs properly settled let logland tremble. We Though it may not will be a war of princiwill scatter the arise which had always been ogress and freedom, to

a disease much talked understood. Properly ement of the liver or liver complaint. It is tended by costiveness. ess or diarrhea prsvails, bile become more or lood, and obstruct the mall blood vessels give eases of the skin, such lotches, pimples, boils, and ulcers of various Vegetable Vinegar Bits nended as a safe and as preventive, for this al 16* EC BBITO

with Confederation attainable. We baconstructed by the Coast Survey especially the ascent of Mount Ranier, the Mont Blanc sed that opinion upon the quite recent for this expedition. The object of the expe- of the Pacific, and has invited our townsman failore of Nova Scotia to obtain certain dition [which is fitted out by the United E. T. Coleman, Esq, who "did" Mount Bamodifications in the Dominion Tariff, States Government, is for the determination ker last summer, to accompany the expediwhich bears unfavorably upon certain of the longitude of some point within the tion. Mr. Coleman, we learn has accepted of the products by that province. If Territory of Alaska where the totality of the the invitation and will leave to-day for Olymthe angry mutterings of 400,000 people solar eclipse of August 7th will be central. pla. En route be will deliver a lecture befailed to cause the Ottawa Governto observe all the physical phenomena visible

ment to quake in its shoes, and concede to the eye only upon such rare occasions. all it was asked to concede, how The total eclipse of last August, as observed could the prayers, entreaties or in India, was the occasion for remarkable threats of our 10,000 Colonists av- discoveries in cosmical phenomens, and of ail aught in obtaining exclusive improvement in the means of observation in privileges for us? In this view we may spectrum analysis. The San Francisco Alta

be mistaken; but as a consistent sop- of the 13th inst., speaking of the expedition, says the party will take canoes at Sitka to corter of Free Trade for many years. the Chilkaht River, in latitude 59° 15', at we warn the merchants of Victoria the head of Chatham Strait. The river will against being misled by sophistry. In be followed until a position is found on the former years our political horizon was path of central totality. The Indian tribe obscured by the obtrusion of political of the Chilkahts numbers in all about two quacks, and injury was inflicted upon thousand souls, and some trouble may be the Colony from which it still suffers, experienced in dealing with them and penetrating their country; but General Davis Are the miserable results of the "delehas already actively interested himself with gation" to England so soon forgotten the Chief, and it is believed that his well that the people of this Colony are again known decision of character and honesty of found meekly twiddling their thumbs

arpose have prevailed. while "feckless" politicians, who have On the Chilkaht the party expects to reach failed in all they ever undertook to acsome point 5,000 feet above the sea, and to complish, and who before now have be beyond the reach of the sea coast fogs. involved in common ruin themselves The great St. Elias Mountain range bordering the coast 100 miles west of them will and the communities that harbored give some advantages of weather. It would them, are weaving a web of sophistry be cruel to suggest the possibility of bad in which they hope to entangle the weather.

business men of this Colony? We must be excused if we speak out plainly; but some of the pretended friends of Free Port to-day are precisely those was at the mouth of the Chilkaht, in charge who would for pelf support the most of the scientific expedition of 1857, and apabsurd Protection to-morrow. It is pears less anxious about the Indians than against this class of politicians that we the weather. His assistant is S. R. Throck-

again warn the merchants of Victoria. morton, Jr., aid in the Coast Survey. In addition to Professor Davidson, Asaph The fact that they favor Free Port is Hall, United States Naval Observatory, left sufficient of itself to damage the cause Washington, on the 19th instant, for New with thinking men; hence the absolute York, with his instruments, and will sail necessity for careful consideration by from thence to San Francisco, where a Govthe Chamber of Commerce, that gentleernment steamer will be ready to convey him men may give the subject the careful and party to Norton Sound, Alaska, for the attention it deserves; and examined purpose of making observations at the beby our merchants, who are certainly not ginning of the line of totality of the eclipse.

inferior to any similar class in the It is said, too, that English, German and tion to apply his talents to the useful arts, if world, we shall be able to arrive at a French scientific expeditions are on the way he concluded to honor this vicinity with his well being are involved in the transfer, with the same object in view,

At the same time every effort will be made fore the Good Templars of Port Townsend

DRUNKARDS in Illinois are likely to have a hard time. The new law classes them as insane persons and idiots, and places them under the care of guardians or overseers of the poor and when a man has been declared an habitual drunkard, he has no remedy from guardianship until a year has elapsed.

A FEMALE Blondin, walking a tight rope at Bolton, in Eogland, fell sixty feet, but the fall was broken partly by another rope. and partly by the crowd which caught her. who found, with deep disgust, that she remained alive.

CREDIT SALE .-- We would direct public atention to the Credit Sale of Mr. Lumley Franklin, to-day, commencing at 11 o'clock. The assortment comprises a fine lot of ale. porter, stout, brandy, champagne, sherry, groceries, &c., selected by Messrs. Sproat & Co. for this market. The credit is most liberal.

COBONATION DAY .- The only affair on the cards for Monday next is the St. John's Sunday School Pic-ntc. The ladies and gentlemen who have taken the excursion in hand are making every exertion to insure pleasure and comfort to the participants, and we predict a most enjoyable day.

PANTHEBS and wolves are slaughtering the The party is small, numbering only six innocent young stock in Metchosin district persons-almost too small for such an underwith ruthless vengeance. A number of taking-but the leader, Professor Davidson, young lambs have been missed from the folds of late, and a dozen or so of their fierce destroyers have been finished by strychnine or the rifle bullets of the settlers.

> CASE OF ASSAULT --- A young man charged before Mr. Pemberton yesterday by a native of the Celestial Empire, with an wicked assault. After a very patient hearing of a number of witnesses, whose evidence was at variance, the magistrate dis-charged the accused. Mr. Bishop defended.

A NITINAT INDIAN, who could not give a very clear account of his transactions in this city, was discharged with a recommenda-

presence.

to make the case for the defendants more marked.

I would also make one further remark, that the Jury paid every attention to the case, and believe themselves as capable as the Chiel Justice himself in deciding a case where it is one of facts, and whatever opinion may be held to the contrary, our own consciences will acquit us, and I am certain that It is not to be denied that the truobles the country will sustain us, being well aware that we were abtuated by honest and upright principles. 10] sala

JOHN RUSSEL. SPRINGFIELD, E quimalt Road,] June 22nd, 1869

Free Port.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST,-Your cotem. porary, I see, claims to be the original champion of Free Port! As such, I wish to address him a simple question : Is the Free Port to be restricted to Victoria City alone : if not, what are to be its limits ? I put this question because, having read his articles upon the subject attentively, he has at last led me into such a muddle of ideas that I am at a loss to know what he is driving at.

Yours, in doubt, INQUIRER.

Canadian Mail Summary.

[DATES TO JUNE 5TH.] OTTAWA, May 26.—The resolutions respecting the acquisition of the Hudson's Bay Territory, &c., to be proposed on Friday, were distributed this evening. They are a recital of the negociations as already published and conclude by resolving, -Thatit is expedient to address Her Majesty that she will be graciously pleased, by and with and the advice of Her Most Honorable Privy Council, under the 146th clause of the provisions of the Imperial Acts 31 and 32 Vic. cap. 105, to unite Rupert's Land on the terms and conditions erpressed in the foregoing resolutions, and also to unite the Northwest Territory with the Dominion of Canada as prayed for by and on the terms and conditions contained in the joint address of the Senate and House of Commons of Cana. da adopted during the first session of the first Parliament of Canada, and herein before referred . to. That upon the to procure any here. I beg to inform you. transference of the territory in question that the vessel received her full complement. to the Canadian Government it will be the duty of the Government to make her voyage direct for Sydney, N. S. Wales. adequate provision for the protection; of the Indian tribes whose interests and -That the Governor in Council be

Great excitement was crated in Toronto by the stop lage of the Royal Canadian Bank-for though it has been very well known in the city that the Bank has been sorely pressed for some weeks past. few entersined fears that it would be compelled to succumb under its difficulties of the Bank are originally traceable to the incapacity of its officers and Directors and the hostile feelings that has constantly existed between parties having seats at the Board of Directors. This, however, might have been easily overcome, and would almost certainly have been overcome, at the approaching annual meeting of the Stockholders, by a radical change in the management, and the election of competent parties in the room of the present men. Notwithstanding the errors of its man-

agement, the Bank had, on the 1st March last available cash items on hand to the amount of \$1,273,593, and 3,208,105 of bills under discount-to meet a total liability of 3,146,058. The process of depletion has been going on slowly but steadily for two months past-and it is instructive to notice how it operated on the position of the bank.

Judge John Wilson, of London, Canada West died on the 1st of June. It is reported that Mr. O'Reilly, Q. C ...

has received \$10,000 from the Dominion Government for his services in connection with the prosecuton of Whelan.

QUEBEC, June 1st-A ship with Germans is detained at quarantins, having small-pox and measles on board. Passingers refused to land, and police had to be sent to force them.

Intelligence from Rimouski reports the turning of the first sod of section No-5, Intercolonial railway.

The Ship Anne Mary,

VICTORIA, June 20th, 1869; EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :-- In one of. your late issues, it was stated that the ship Anne Mary, Captain McPhun, bound from. Burrard | Inlet to Sydney had to go to San. Francisco for seamen, not having been abla of able seamen at this port and proceeded on

The editor of the Columbian made the same mistake as yourself. J. N.

CHRONICLE WEEKLY COLONIST AND

The Weekly British Colonist. AND CHRONICLE. on Saturday, June 26, 1869

The debate in the House of Lords on the Irish Church Disestablish Tent Bill, was highly exciting, The feelings of the speakers were evidently wrought up to a very high pitch and undoubtedly were expressed in the utmost sincerity. Nevertheless the defection of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Dake of Richmond, the Bishop of St David and others, hitherto opposed to the measure, indir cates very clearly the result. On a division, the Bill will pass a second reading. There can be no doubt that the disestablishment of the Irish Church is consonant with the advance of enlightenment and must have taken place sooner or later, but it is a change which rends asynder ties that are held very sacred in England. and creates a terror for the future that will arouse a very strong feeling against further innovation for the present. Gladstone will triumph with this great measure but like many other victories, it will prove as bad as a defeat, since it will induce many to form a crusade against himself and government that even his large majority will be unable to withstand. No minister has long survived any great change in English established institutions; the revulsion of popular feel-

ing is usually too much for them. He can, however, very well afford to retire on laurels so remarkable as those achieved in in this sweeping measure, as it will have a lasting and destructive effect on many other of the existing establishments, which more properly belong to a bygone age. Mr. Bright, in his excessive zeal, has done more than what was absolutely necessary in the premises ; he has, by his letter to the Birmingham agitators, been adding, what churchmen conceive to be, insult to injury. He may be very sincere as a politician but he is a little two ima pulsive ; and when the Gladstone ministry have served their turn with him, he will doubtlessly be shelved. Such has been the fate of Mr. Roebuck, Mr. Horsman and others of the violent school ; they were used and identified with some great question of the day and then allowed to sink into obscurity. The very severe shock to the feelings of the English people inflicted by this determined attack on the Church, may ne-

burned; but very few of the bold adventurers would ever return to tell the tale, or if they did, it would be by a more active use of their legs than their arms. The experience of the Federal Government in the Southern States, is no criterion by which to judge of their success else where ; half of the revolted States were only lukewarm, and the disaffected were everywhere scattered throughout the Confederacy. Had the Southern people been wholly united, the war would have raged till this day, or the Republic would have been rent in twain.

> Supreme Court Before His Honor Chief Justice Needham.

i Saturday June 19

FRIDAY, June 18. Dussol vs. the B. C. & V. I. Spar, Lumbe & Sawmill Co .- This suit was continued yesterday. The evidence of Capt. Swanson, for the defence, was taken ; it abounded in nautical and technical phrases and possessed nothing of interest to the general reader. The captain's evidence went to show that with the exercise of skill and caution the Rosalia might have escaped wreck.

Juan Endeiza, was recalled, He swore that the ship Fanny was taken in tow by the Isabel in the face of his (witness') protest. Mr. Robertson, for the defence, moved for a non-suit, claiming that no evidence had been produced to warrent the sending of the case to the jury.

The Chief Justice declined to grant a nonsuit, and said that the plaintiff had produced sufficient evidence to lay before a jury.

Mr. Robertson then opened the case for the defence in a powerful and eloquent address to the jury, claiming that the defendants were in no wise responsible for the disaster, which occurred in consequence of the ignorance or negligence of the captain of the Rosalia.

Capt. Phamphlet, captain of the Isabel, was then called, and proved that he took the Fanny in tow with the full consent of the captain of the Rosalia.

The Court was here adjourned until Saturday at 11 o'clock a. m.

THE SAN JUAN TRAGEDY .- The shooting of Mr. Augustin Hibbard by his partner Mr. Watts, is a very melancholy affair. Hibbard resided some fourteen years on Paget Sound. He was one or the earliest pioneers who found their way here in 1855 and traded extensively between Victoria and ports on the Sound. By bitth he was, a Canadian, being closely connected with the Hibbards of Montreal. His brothers are the extensive manulacturers of India rubber goods in that city. His age was about 40. The past seven or cessitate some alterative, and it would pal owner, Watts owned a farm, in partner- offered that seldom occurs in a new coun-

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND FARE into the country towns and be pillaged and PORT .- The News makes an excellent suggestion to the Chamber of Commerce, which we hope that body will act upon. Our cotemporary proposes that the Chamber shall present an address to Governor Musgrave, shortly after his arrival, in which they shall state their opinion on Confederation, Free Port, and other topics of the day vitally affecting the mercantile interests. Some time ago we proposed that the Chamber should open negotiations with Ottawa upon the basis of Free Port. A late sad event and the apnoistment of an ardent Confederationist to the position of Governor of the Colony, renders that course unnecessary. The merchants can conduct their negotiations through the Governor.

> DEPARTURE OF THE STRAMER-TREASURE SHIPPED .- The steamer Gassie Telfair sailed at daylight yesterday morning for Portland. She carried a few passengers and \$87,750 47 in gold, shipped by Wells Fargo & Co. on account of selves and the Bank of British North America and Bank of British Columbia. MASONIC PICNIC .- The Brethren of the

Masonic Lodges, accompanied by their friends, have chartered the steamer Enterprise, and by the kind permission of Captain Delacomb, R.M., will proceed to the British Camp on San Juan Island, on St. John's day, 24th inst. There will be singing, dancing and general enjoyment. Tickets may be obtained of any member of the committee at prices named in the advertisement.

PUBLIC RECEPTION .- Governor Musgrave. it is believed, will come via New York and the Pacific Railroad, in which case he should be here on or about the 18th proximo at furthest. Would it not be well if our publis bodies met to take early counsel as to the advisability of giving His Excellency a reception befitting his high rank ?

THISTLES .- Our vacant lots are likely to produce a plentiful crop of thistles if the Corporation do not stir themselves and have them upropted. Why can't the chaingang be trotted out with instructions to cut them down ? Two or three days' work with hoes would do the business.

DISTRICT GRAND LODGE .- The officers and members of the District Grand Lodge, E. R, and the masters, officers and members of the Lodges at Victoria under this jurisdiction, are summoned to meet at Masonic Hall at 9 s. m., on St. John's Day, the 2nd instant, and attend the R. W. D. G. Master to divine service at Christ Church Cathedral.

COUNTRY STORE FOR SALE .- A country store in a most desirable and improving neighborhood is offered for disposal by Messis. Promis & Saunders, grocers, of Johneight years he has been concerned in the son street, from whom full particulars may San Juan lime kiln of which he was princi- be had. To an energetic man a chance is

One young man of brains was on the Tory side of the House of Commons, who did not like Disraeli, and never professed to like bim. This was Lor Robert Cecil, who subsequently became Viscount Cranbourne, and now sits in the House of Lords as Marquis of Salisbury. Lord Cecil was by far the ablest scion of noble Toryism in the Horse of Commons. Younger than Lord Stanley be had not Lord Stan ey's solidity and caution; but he had much more of original ability; he had brilliant ideas, great readiness in debate, and a perfect genius for saying titter things in the bitterest tone. The younger son of a wealthy peer, be had, in consequence of a dispute with his father, manfully accepted honorable poverty, and was glad, for no sher; time, to help out his means by the use of his per. He wrote in the Quarterly Review, the time-bonored organ of Toryism; and after a while certain political articles regularly appearing in that periodical became identified with his name. One great object of these articles seemed to be to de-

Lora Robert Cecil.

nounce Mr. Disraeli and warn the Tory party against him as a traitor, certain in the end to sell and surrender their principles. Lord Robert Cecil was an ultra Tory-or at least thought himself so-I teel convinced that his intellect and his experience will set him free one day. He was a Tory in prin-ciple and would listen to no compromise People did not at first see how much ability there was in him-very few indeed saw how much of genuine manhood and nobleness there was in him His tall, bent awkward figure; his prematurely bald crown, his face with an outline and a beard that reminded one of a Jew pedler from the Minories, his ungainly gestures, his unmelodious voice and the extraordinary and wanton bitterness of his tongue, set the ordinary observer strongly against him. He seemed to delight inbeng gratuitously offensive. Let me give one

illustration. He assailed Mr. Gladstone's financial policy one night, and said it was like the practice of a pettilogging attorney. This was rather coarse, and it was rece ved with loud murmurs of disapprobation, but Lord Robert went on unbeeding, Next night, however, when the debate was resumed Le rose and said he feared he had used language the previous evening which was calculated to give offence, and which he could not justify. There were murmurs of encour-

aging applause-nothing delights the Honse of Commons like an unsolicited and manly apology. Yes, he had, on the previous night, n a moment of excitement, compared the policy of the Chancellor of the Exchequer to the pracice of a pettilogging attorney. That was language which on sober consideration he felt he could not justify and ought not to have used, "and therefore," said Lord Robert,"

"I beg leave to offer my sincere apology,"here Mr. Gladstone half rose from bis seat with a face of eager generosity, ready to pardon even before fully asked-"I beg leave to tender my sincere apology-to the attorneys !" Half the House roared with laughter, the other half with anger-and Gladstone threw himself back in his seat with an expression of mingled disappoin ment, pity and corn, on his pallid, noble features .- JUSTIN,

MCOARTHY, in May Galaxy.

European Items.

Blanc, the proprietor of the Hamburg and Monaeo gamblings hells, is worth 60,000,000f.

The French public debt has been ineased since 1852. \$861.300.000.

The authoress of the Heir of Radcliffe Miss Younge, has gone to Paris to conn sult several psychiatrists. The lady has recently upon several occasions shown anmistakable symptoms of hypochendria. bordering on insanity.

A dispatch from Rome, dated April 13, sets forth that the Pope received on the previous day, more than fifty telegrams of congratulation from the principal dioceses, convents or Catholic committees abroad. The Nuncio of Madrid had forwarded the compliments of the chiers of the Spanish Government. His His Heliness had thanked the Diplomatic Body, which, through the Marquis de Banneville, its elder, rad asked to be present at the mass on the 11th. The director of the Pontifical telegraphs had left for Florence ta come to an arrangement with his Italian colleague, and to settle the accounts of the two Administrations. The Giornale di Roma states that the Holy Father had received friendly messages from all the Sovereigns, from the Queen of England, the Emperor of Russia, the King, Queen, and Prince Royal f Spain, the Empress of Mexico, the King of Wartemberg, the Grand Dukes of Tuscany and Mecklenberg-Strelitz.

LOUISVILLE, June 11-The remains of Lieutenant P. J. Farrell, an officer of the Fenian organization were refused the burial rites of the Roman Catholic Church. The Fenian Brotherbood appeared in the church in regalia, and the body was taken from the church and followed to the cemetery by a large concourse of Fenians. This action of the priest has caused a profound sensation.

A New Sensation-A Volcanic Island Arises in the Middle of the Sea.

The following interesting memoranda are furnished us by Captain Nickerson, of the ship National Eagle, which arrived in port yesterday morning from Hongkong, having made the run in forty-four days-a very excellent passage . May 6th, (seventeen days out)-This day was very moderate, with the wind from northwest, and fine weather. At balf-past 4 a. m. made Smith Island-one of the group of islands south of Yeddo Gulf. Japan, which is in latitude 31 deg. 18 min. north, longitude 139 deg. 50 mim. east. At the time we saw a very large column of smoke rising out of the water, about half a point to the northward of the island. Upon nearing it, found it to be a volcano, and also that there was an island-consisting of a mass of rocks about fifty feet high, and extending northeast and northwest - rising cut of the water. There was also a streak of muddy water about a mile wide, extending about 5 miles N.W. from the newly-formed island. This island bears N. by E., ½ E, and is 5 miles distant from Smith Island. We walked about midway between the two islands, and when abreast of the volcano could hear it roar fearfully. It was sending up a dense mass of smoke and steam, which apparently attained about the height of 1000 fe t. The rocks must have been very hot, for when the surf rolled in upon them a beavy column of steam would rise up above them, and was accompanied by a fearful hissing sound. We could also fee steam and smoke rising from a reef about a quarter of a mile N.W. from the island. Had it not been that we were so near Smith Island, we would have sent a boat and sounded-but the position of that island being correct on the chart, it was hardly necessary to do so .- S. F. Call. THE New York Herald's correspondent in England indulges in this bit of gossip about the Duke of Hamilton : "The Duke of Hamilton persists in his determination of avenga ing himself for the slight put upon him by the Jockey Club in blackballiog him, by ret ring from the English turf. He will accordingly sell off his stud in the week after the Derby, reserving only the flying "Leonie" for stud purposes. He has been down at Newmarket all the week, riding about on his cob during the racing, and either avoiding or avoided by the mejority of the English swells. His figure, one of the best known on the English turf-for though he is only 24 years of age he weighs, I should think, 220 pounds, is six feet high, has a purple face like a coachman's, the whole surmounted by a tremendous shock of red hair-will be missed from Newmarket, as will also his horses. He ran them fairly and supported them handsomely, and, despite tis character, he will be a real loss to the English turt. After all, what is to be said in lavor of most of the men who rejected him ?"

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As we predicted,

Disestablishment Bill

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The struggle was un ined, by those who c lieved it was their bill; and bad it not of the moderate Chu servatives, there can bill would have been will soon be made yeaving aside the Whigs of having su their disposal as will the sale of the Churc land, the measure is allithe advantage whether it is not me Liberal panaceas tl that party's advent i to power. We do Whigs have ever re the half of what they tion in return for wh time the most terrib. know them to be fan the Tories, who ret Saxon blundering marked by a great d certainly with much the Whigs, who a time-servers. They few honest men amon Bright, but like him t until the party object Nothing so distinctly principled character than the advantage ta rity to carry the Di even in the face of a Granted that the Wh in believing that the risk such an eventualit to prove more decided political finesse. The their oligarchical syst long ago and had it not they would not have for a long time to come just as quick as the in seizing an advant " their friends to accou say, the Tory ranks the school where aspin gan their career ; and by ties of blood man deserted to the

not be suprising if a new ministry introduced a more decided foreign policy in order to allow the minds of Englishmen to return to their normal condition, by giving their patriotism a little excercise in a new direction.

Our dispatches to-day describe the further advance of the allies and the unavailing efferts of the Paraguayans to stop the progress of the ironclads ; the latter circumstance is not at all extraordinary, considering that these terrible engines of war are novelties in Paraguay, and science has not made sufficient progress in that country to evolve any obstacle that would offer formidable resistance to their ponderous weight and powerful artillery. We conceive that pressed as they have been by a powerful enemy nambering three times their force, and aided by every modern improvement in arms, projectiles and facilities of conveyance, the followers of Lopez have made a noble resistance ; ceding the ground by inches, only when overwhelmed by the weight of numbers. The allies have lost more men than the Paraguayansever had in the field ; the Brazil. ian soldiers were well supplied and better drilled than their opponents. The cost of the war to Brazil along will create a debt throughout the Colony on Sunday. At that will form a lasting burden to the people, as many generations will pass ere it is paid; yet no sooner will the Brazilian army leave Paraguay which they cannot pretend to hold, small as are the forces opposed to them, than Lopez will event. Appropriate services will be held at begin to re-establish his power and in the course of a few years may be as able to do mischief as ever. War is always an expensive kind of amusement, particularly when undertaken for the conquest of a country where the people are united against the intruders. Here is a little country of 600,-000 people scattered over a large extent of territory, miserably clad, poorly armed and possessing no artillery to speak of, yet able to offer a long and wasting resistance to inwaders who could put as many soldiers in the field as the entire population of Paragusy. What would have been the result if the defenders had been of Anglo Saxon descent? Simply, the attacking force would have been disgracefully beaten. It is amusing to hear timid people talk of the conquest of Canada. Such a result could never

Creek, which he lately sold and bought an interest in Hibbard's kiln. The origin of the quarrel which led to the killing of Hibbard is variously stated, but it is believed that Watts became dissatisfied with his business prospects, and that bad blood existed between the two, which ended on Thursday night in the killing of Hibbard. An inquest was to have been held yesterday.

SICK OF IT - La Minerve [of Quebec] has received gloomy accounts as to the condition of Canadians who emigrated to the States, from a gentleman who has returned from thence. A number became poorer

than before; many more would return at once if they had money. Wages are not much higher than in Canada and the cost of living double. Those few who have acquired a competence propose to return to Canada at once. It is stated that out of 1000 laborers engaged in Canada and set to work making bricks at Springfield only the strongest were. chosen on arrival, and the rest, to the number of thirty, were left to shilt for themselves without money or employment, and the same treatment awaits other squads that may fol-10.

THE LATE GOVERNOR. - Funeral sermons will be preached at the Episcopal Churches Christ Cathedral, it is probable the Ven. Archdeacon will preach in the morning; and in the evening, at St. Johne, the Rev. Mr. Jenns. At Saanich, Rev Mr Cave will preach a sermon devoted to the late sad New Westminster, Nanaimo, etc.

THE steamer Epterprise did not get off till 12 o'clock yesteday, Capt Swapson baying been subræned to give evidence in the ship Rosalia suit at the Supreme Court, Among the passeagers were Mayor Holbrook, W J Armstrong, Capt Fleming, Mr. Claudet, Mr Nason and ten returning White Piners who are going back to the fresh fields of Cariboo, having been beartily dis-gusted with the outlook at Silverado.

FROM NANAINO .- The Sir James Douglas. Capt. Clarke, arrived from Nanaimo and way norts yesterday afternoon. She brought 20 passengers and a quantity of produce, including live stock, skins, &c. There were no vessels at Nanaimo when the Douglas left; the Otter coaled there on Thursday, and left be realized. Great armies might be marched for her destination about eight o'clock the That the Covernor in Conne

ship with a map named Decker, near Sode THE ship Adela Carlo is on the way from San Francisco to load with lumber at the V. I. & B. C. Mills.

> THE Victoria Lodge I. O. of O. F. were bequesthed \$250 by the late John C. Keenan, in sid of the Widows' and Orphans' fund.

THE firm of Ellerhorst amd Co, the extensive grain shippers to England, have failed at San Francisco.

The steamship Active will be due here on Tuesday morning next.

The Rifle Butts-A word to the Wise.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- AS DEISOLS. not members of the Volunteer Corps, have been improperly firing at our targets, I wish to caution the public that persons who do this will be prosecuted under the "Volunteer Ordinance, 1869," and will render themselves liable to a fine of twenty dollars. When firing takes place, a semaphore with the word "Danger" on it will be erected on Clover Point, when all persons are cautioned to keep off the point.

Yours, &c.. F. J. ROSCOE, Lieut. Commanding V. R. V. Victoria, V. I., June 18, 1869

The Jealousy of Girls. From Every Saturday.

Girls are awfully jealous of each other. I should call this the girls distinctive fault. See them when they are introduced or when they first meet at a ball or oroquet party see how coldly critical they look at one another, how insolently their eyes rove over every portion of their rival's dress; read in their faces the result of their scrubing. "You think you have done it very welt, but you have made a perfect fught of yourself, and I am much better than you !" Watch their disdain o' the more admired amongst them, and how excessively naughty for attracting so much attention they think Ads or Amy is, about whom the young men cluster. How bold she is I how affected she is I and O I how ugly she is! Sometimes, if they are deep, they will overpraise her enthusiastically : but the ruse is generally too transparent to deceive any one, and simply counts for what it is-a clever feint that does not answer. It is quite a study to watch the way in which girls shake hands together, or take hands in the dances. The limp, cool impertiment way in which they just touch paims, then let their arms fall as it paralysed tells a volume to those able to read the let-

teriog,

Madame Walewski is writing a book which she calls the Book of Widows.

A man in Portugal has invented a machine which fires 800 shots a minute

A grand niece of the Duchess d'Abran tes, Mirshal Junot's wife, is now a mems ber of the Parisian demi monde.

A large portion of the estate of the lat · Baron Rothschild was invested in Unite | States bonds.

Bismarck's sister, the Baroness Arnim though 42 years old, is yet the handsomest lady of the Prossian aristocricy.

According to a recent report of French Minister of Justice, there are five Americans, one of whom is a colored man, in French penitentiaries.

It is reported in Germany that Rosenkold, the Swedish Naturalist, and his wife have been shot in Paraguay, by order of Lopez.

The British Parliament has been memorialized for the passage of a law making it illegal to shear sheep-except in case of immediate slaughter, before the first of May.

The Holy Father was born at Sinigag-lia, Centrial Italy, on May 13, 1772; eo, that on the 13th of last month he would enter on his seventy eighth year.

The Emperor of Austria has sent decorations to Dr. Peterman and Captain Koldewey for the part they took in the late expedition to the North Pole.

Friendly relations have been re-estabished between the Cabinets of St. Petersburg and Berlin, and friendly autograph letters have been exchanged between the two Monarchs.

Gen. Melnikow. Minister of Public Works to the Russian government, has been notified to resign, on account of the faulty construction of the railroad between Kursk and Kiew.

Frauds to the extent of several millicns of francs have been discovered in several branches of the tobacco department in Italy, and several employees have fled, leaving important defalcations.

The Paris correspondent of of the German and Belgian papers give rumors that Adelina Patti is going to apply for a divorce from her husband, who, she has found out, is an inveterate gambler, and can make it. a sachibsers officies some i eighteen: a of offic of Hads ow

Russian Designs on China.

For two centuries aggressive and ambitious Russia has been extending her sway through Central Asia towards the Pacific While she has one eye fixed on Constantinople the other has been fixed on Peking. In the interval between the ratification of the Treaty of Nanking and the misunderstanding that brought about the Treaty of Tientsin, Russia at one gigantic stride planted herself within conquering distance of a prize above that of India. She, however, acquired the valley of the Amoor too late to make it a point d'appui for further annexation, for by the time that this long contemplated addition was made to her territory and power, her ancient antagonist, who was ever ready to thwart her designs on Turkey, had planted themselves in the capital of China and, thus undoubtedly averted from China a Muscovite sway. The time will arrive when intelligent Chinamen will admit that our first war had the effect of securing the independence of the Empire. It is not now likely that England and the United States would allow Russia to proceed farther in her long cherished object of absorbing the Chinese Empire ; it is certain that neither of those powers aim at territorial aggrandisement in China and it is not less certain that they could not permit other powers to accomplish its conquest.-Friend of China.

Count de Waldeck, of Paris, 103 years of age, has sent to the Fine Arts Fxhibition in that city a picture representing not less than 225 persons. The veteran artist enjoys excellent health, and takes strong walking exercise every day. He is married to an and is spending money faster than she English lady of forty, and has a son aged

where it began. The the ultra respectability Tory tolitics are b scope for a man of aml on the other hand, are preciate incipient gen account. The charlat generally disgusts matured experience, w that the safest print found in Conservatism Gladstone is now the ally, of the Whigs, wh trust him. Like all former belief, he rus extreme and is a fan principles. His presen a majority of them, suppose, got safely into an early opportunity o if they can effect it, at may see him safely bac vative ranks for the We only hope that his gant measure may not much regret.

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IT is announced that in the vicinity of the gathered into one fold in future will be prohil ing their tents in any that may suit their w at the moment. Th one: but we should re a little further and br all the tribes and ret that speak one; langua ble locality where a res withing inconventence settlers in the vicinit onans and kindred to brought together at Songish and their kin lected within eight or t city. The advantages gation would enable the Indian Agent to be more and constantly useful, i

with the agrae object in view.

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11-The remains of arrell, an officer of the were refused the burial Catholic Church. The appeared in the church ody was taken from the to the cemetery by a enians. This action of a profound sensation.

—A Volcanic Island fiddle of the Sea.

esting memoranda are ptain Nickerson, of the , which arrived in port from Hongkong, having -four days-a very exoth, (seventeen days very moderate, with the t, and fine weather. At e Smith Island-one of s south of Yeddo Gulf. atitude 31 deg. 18 min. deg. 50 mim. east. At. very large column of f the water, about half thward of the island. ound it to be a volcano. was an island-conof rocks about fifty tending northeast and cut of the water. streak of muddy water extending about 5 miles. ly-formed island. This E., ½ E, and is 5 miles Island. We walked en the two islands, and volcano could hear it was sending up a dense team, which apparently eight of 1000 fe t. The n very hot, for when the hem a beavy column of p above them, and was arful hissing sound. We and smoke rising from er of a mile N.W. from not been that we were , we would have sent a -but the position of that on the chart, it was do so. - S. F. Call.

erald's correspondent in

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Saturday, June 26, 1869

As we predicted, the Irish Church Disestablishment Bill has passed a second reading in the House of Peers. The struggle was undoubtedly determined, by those who conscientiously believed it was their duty to r ject the bill; and had it not been for the votes of the moderate Churchmen and Conservatives, there can be no doubt the hill would have been thrown out. It will soon be made clear whether. leaving aside the advantage to the Whigs of having such a large sum at their disposal as will be derived from the sale of the Church property in Ireland, the measure is likely to produce all the advantage sought by it, or whether it is not merely one of those Liberal panaceas that have marked that party's advent in every instance to power. We doubt whether the Whigs have ever realised in any case the half of what they promised the nation in return for what has been at the time the most terrible sacrifices. We know them to be far "smarter" than the Tories, who retain all the heavy Saxon blundering in their policy, marked by a great deal of bigotry, but certainly with much more honesty than the Whigs, who are unquestionable from it. time-servers. They have, probably, a few honest men among them like John Bright, but like him they are hood winked until the party objects are attained. Nothing so distinctly illustrates the un. principled character of Whig policy, than the advantage taken of their majo- while the latter was walking along the Cedar rity to carry the Disestablishment Bill even in the face of a possible revolution. Granted that the Whigs argued rightly in believing that the Peers would not

he required on any subject connected with the aborigines. We conclude, as a matter of course, that an Indian Agent will be appointed; our late experience has made apparent more palpably than ever, that such a functionary is required, and further neglect of such a nccessary appointment would be highly blameable on the part of the Government. An effort should be made throughout the Island to fix the reserves on such spots as will make them available for the Indians within a certein radius, thus throwing open the land to white settlement which is now rendered unsafe by the scattered aud migratory habits of the natives, lead. ing to occurrences such as the murder of Robinson, on Salt Spring Island. Another advantage to be derived from the assemblage of Ingians at any given point-it will enable the settlers to choose from among thom the young men or boys that can be turned to profitable account as laborers or apprentices. The missionary labors can also be more effectively applied, and civilization so rapidly inculcated that, so far from being a source of terror to settlers and the Government, as they are at present, the Indians would become a means of strength and wealth to the Colony. We cannot see anything to prevent the adoption of such an arrangement, but we see a great and immediate benefit to be derived 02 / ILIVI PA

Tuesday June 22 Brutal Assault on the Cedar Hill Road

George-D Clarke, stockbroker, was arrest ed on Sunday on a charge of of committing a violent assault upon Mr Elijah Anderson, Hill road in campany with John George Taylor. Mr Bishop appeared for the prosecution, and Mr Jackson, of Drake, Jackson & Aikman. for the defence. The prosecutor testified that Clarke, (who was on horseback) risk such an eventuality ; that only goes first called him vile names, and then threatto prove more decidedly their aptitude for ened to ride over him. Prosecutor celled Clarke a scoundrel and tried to get out of political finesse. The nation was sick of his way, when the prisoper dismounted and their oligarchical system of government seized him by the throat and choked him . long ago and had it not been for Gladston Taylor came forward to expostulate, when they would not have returned to power Clarke, uttering fearful oaths, threatened "to for a long time to come. The Whigs are do" for Taylor; prosecutor broke away but just as quick as the Tories are slow was seized again and throtiled so violently in seizing an advantage and turning that presenter almost lost consciousness: their friends to account. Strange to prisoner said he would "do" for prosecutor if say, the Tory ranks have always been he was hung on the gallows; he had assaulted witness on one or two previous occasions : the school where aspiring statesmen began their career ; and when not bound prisoner then set his dog upon witness and

by ties of blood they almost to a told him to tear his throat out. man deserted to the Whig ranks for old up a stick to strike Clarke; he might a time, usually to finish their career have "done" for me if there had been no witwhere it began. The reason is simple ; ness present. the ultra respectability upon which the To the Court-Clarke has a bitter preju-Tory rolitics are based admits of no dice against me ; I gave him some money to scope for a man of ambition; the Whigs, go across the Sound and he failed to account for it featisfactorily, and since then I have on the other hand, are the first to apterminated all intercourse with bim. preciate incipient genius and turn it to John George Taylor, sworn-Witness coraccount. The charlatabry of Whiggery roborated the testimony of the prosecuting generally disgusts the politicians of witness as to the assault and violent language matured experience, who find after all of Clarke; who tried to ride both Anderson that the safest principles are to be and witness down; witness stood looking at found in Conservatism. It is thus that Clarke because he knew the man, and expec-Gladstone is now the champion, nominted a krife to come out next and he (witness) ally, of the Whigs, who hate and disknew "what them things is-knives and pitrust him. Like all converts from a tols;" he said he would fix me off if I interfered : he called a dog and told him to tear former belief, he rushes to the other the threat out of Anderson, but the dog would extreme and is a fanatic in his new not interfere : Anderson had a little bit of a principles. His present supporters, or cane belonging to me in his hand, but he did a majority of them, having, as they not use it-he was too frightened to do anysuppose, got safely into power, will take thing; Clarke choked him till he could not an early opportunity of deposing him speak. if they can effect it, and a year or two Cross-examined-I believe it was a murmay see him safely back to the Conserderous assault ; I did not interfere because I vative ranks for the rest of his days. was afraid of a knife. Mr Adderson, recalled-swore that he was We only hope that his present extravagant measure may not then cause him afraid of his life. Mr Bishop pressed to have the case sent to a higher court. much regret. galbiaga anoas Mr Jackson said Mr Bishop ought to be IT is announced that all the Indians Is the great reliesmid to bemadas Mi Bishop reforted that be was not ashamin the vicinity of the city are to be gathered into one fold or reserve. and Mr Jackson addressed the Court in behal of bis client, claiming that he was not sober in future will be prohibited from pitching their tents in any handy locality at the time of the assault , the alleged inten. that may suit their wandering fancy tion of Clarke to "do" for the prosecutor. W. at the moment. The idea is a good beard on his client was extremely sorry fo one; but we should recommend going what he had done and the offence would be a little further and bringing together covered by the infliction of a small fine and all the tribes and remnants of triber J.G. Taylor, recalled-said he knew that Clarke once chased Wren with a knife in his that speak one; language in any suita-

chans and kindred tribes might be

brought together at Cowichan; the

WILL OF THE LATE HONORABLE H. D | be sure to meet with the information LASCELLES. R. N. - The will of the late Hon. H. D. Lescelles was yesterday admitted to probate on the application of Messrs. Pearkes & Davie. Testator bequeaths his Dussel vs. B. C. & V. I. Spar and Mill toria? real and personal property in Great Britain Co.—The defence produced a number No. Pearkes & Davie, Testator bequeaths bis and elsewhere (except in the Oblony of Brit- of skilled witnesses, Captain Larcom, tish Columbia) to his nephew, Walter I as- H. M. gunboat Forward, Lieutenant celles ; and all his real and personal property in British Columbia to his sister, Lady Maud Lascelles. Charles Mills, Banker and Member of Parliament, is appointed Executor in Great Britain, and J. J. Southgate, Esq.,

> much satisfaction to be able to state that a the Administrator to render every assistance in the obsequies held over the remains of the deceased gentleman. The fellow-colonists of Capt Lascelles (who always styled himself a British Columbian) will be glad to hear of this mark of respect towards his memory.

A LITTLE MITE of a man, sged 7 years, named Benjamin Brown, was brought before the Police Magistrate yesterday on a obarge of stealing \$20 75 from his employer, Mr Monoks, of Store street. The little fellow pleaded guilty, and said he spent the money. he bired four horses at a livery stable, on posfie St. John's Church the horses went evidence of skilled and disinterested from under their burthens and trotted home. The Police stated that Brown's father, who is a 'longshoreman, said he i "didn't want anything to do with his son;" but Mr. Pemberton, who appeared to think the parental responsibility too binding to be thus easily cast off, sent for the elder Brown and remanded Benjamin for one day.

ARRIVAL OF THE U. S. TRANSPORT NEWarrived yesterday afternoon at 116 o'clock. Survey, Assistant Surgeons Powner, and Kirke, U. S. A., Major Brady, U. S. A , and General Davis in command of Alaska Territory. ... The officers of the Newbern are : Captain, W. Freeman : 1st officer, C. H. Gibbs; 2d officer, - Douglass; Chief Eugi-2d Assi., J. Doyle, We are are indebted to the Captain and wardroom officers for late papers. International statement of the defendances implies that they should nee all reasonable care, skill and power to bring the Rosalia from Burrard Inlet to Vic-

Ir transpired after the jury in the Rosalia case was discharged, that on Saturday .. the jurors came to a decision and instructed the foreman to simply return a verdict for the defendants, In order that the foreman Cross-examined by Mr Jackson-I did not should be prepared in the event of being questioned, he was provided with a written paper containing words to the following effect; "The jury agree that the captain of the leabel was not guilty of neyligence. and did not cause the loss of the Rosalia." Unfortunately for the defendants, the foreman forgot the verdict and read the paper, thus leading to the subsequent proceedings which resulted in a verdict of \$8473 for the plaintiffs subject to review THE INDIANS --- We understand that in pursuance of a plan prepared by the late Governor, stringent regulations are about to be adopted by the Administrator towards the Indians. None will be allowed to domicile in town, but they will ull be collected in houses to be erected on the Reserve at the rear of the Hospital.

Supreme Court. Before Chief Justice Needham:

Saturday, June 18.

Conner, R N., and Capt. John Thain, whose evidence went to show that where the Rosalia was cast off from the of Captains Endeiza and Pamphlet, bearing Isabel was not an unsafe place, and that the accident or loss was attributable, in whole or in part, to the negligence Executor in British Columbia. It gives us of the captain of the Rosalia.

The depositions of five gentlemen, telegram was received by the Administrator taken in San Francisco, were read as of the Government from Earl Granville, the evidence to damage, placing the value Secretary of State for the Colonies, directing of the ship at from \$2000 to \$5000. Mr. Robertson, for the defence, adhis power to Mr Southgate in the conduct of dresssed the jury at considerable length, and in a very able manner, resting his defence mainly on the point of negligence on the part of the Captain of the Rosalia, quoting authority to show that any negligence on the part of the plaintiff which might contribute in part to the loss of the ship, would prevent the recovery of damages He contended that the agreement made by the Captain of the Isabel to tow the Rosalia, did not prevent him from towing any other ship at the same time. arging strong arguments to show that It was stated by the Inspector of Police that the defendants hay, by no design or neglect, failed to do all that they were Sunday, and, mounting three companions, bound to do. under the circumstances, started off for a picnic in the country. Op- as he had endeavoured to show by the

> witnesses The learned judge, in addressing the jury said the case reduced itself to one single point. Ie has been clearly proved by the bill for the towage of the Rosalia, that the defendants are the owners of the Isabel. The plaintiff is admitted to be the owner of the Rosalia. The contract to tow the ship is not denied. The question for the jury is one ot tort for non-fulfilment of contract.

question for you, gentlemen of the jury, is this-aye or no, have the defendants seen BERN .- The U. S. Transport Newbern, 5 guilty of begligence, whereby the ship Rosalia days from San Francisco, bound for Alaska, was wrecked and lost? If they have, they are liable, o It they have not been guilty of She brings as passengers. General C. H. negligence, they are not liable. If the neg-Tompkins, U. S. A., and family, General G. ligence of the plaintiff has contributed to the Instate the detendants are not liable. There P. Ihrie, U. S. A., Prof. Davidson, Coast has been much confusion in the case, and a wrong application has been made of the negligence sought to be attributed to the plain-tiff. If the negligence of the defendants confamily. General Tompkins will relieve tributed to the negligence of the plaintiff any subsequent negligence of the plaintiff would not remove the liability of the delend-ants. If through the negligence of the defeudants, the vessel was brought into peril and danger, the subsequent negligence of neer, Geo. Fason ; 1st Aset., O. G. Castell; the plaintif would not relieve the liability of the defendants. The contract undertaken

toria. Did they bring to bear the steam contract, taking into consideration the time. place and distance, the season of the year, contingencies of the weather, etc. 7 It not, the Fanny's being towed astern of his ship. apy subsequent negligence on the part of the "6" to 2. It has being towed astern of his ship. plaintiff, such as is urged, and sought to be " 8 - Did the Isabel cast off the Rosalia with

tow decrease the power of the Isabel to act in favor of the Rosalia ? Yes, it did.

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Was the Fanny taken in tow with the consent of the captain of the Rosalia ? The jury twice returned unsatisfactory answers, after which they came into the Court and the Judge read a portion of the evidence

upon the question. The jury, after a few minutes conference.

said that six of them were of opinion that the captain of the Rosalia admitted the rope on board after the position of the ships was changed. The Judge would not accept the verdict on, the question, and ordered them to retire to

the jury room, where he would be obliged to the jury room, where he would be obliged to keep them the time required by the statute. The jury retired, and at the expiration of an hour, with the consent of the: Counsel on both sides, were permitted to adjourn until Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

The Court adjourged at a quarter to 12 p.m. Dussol vs. the B. C. & V. I. Spar, Lumber & Sawmill Co .- This extraordinary case again came up for trial by special jury yes terday. On His Lordship taking his seat, the counsel for the defende moved that the first answer of the jury absolving the I-abelu from blame in the matter, be entered up as a verdict for the defendants. His Lordship stated that due weight would be given to every answer of the Jury, and suggested the propounding of other questions proposed by the defence. Certain other questions were then prepared for the jury who replied as annexed they were as follows:

1-If the Isabel had taken the Rosalia alone in tow would she in all human probabill y have been able, under the circumstances, to have completed her contract and brought the Rosalia on to Victoria in safety? Acswer-Yes |unanimous.| 2-Did the detendants bring the Rosalia

from Burrard Inlet to Victoria? Answer No. Junanimous.7 3-Did the fact of the taking of the Fanny in tow decrease the power of the Isabel to actinithe favor of the Rosalia? Answer-Yes it did. [unenimous.] 4-At the time the Isabel cast off the Rosalia, was she like Isabell able to tow both vessels, the Rosalia and the Fanny, into

Victoria ? The test beentoipt gaw Auswer-No, [unanimous.] O soa 5-Could she have towed in the Rosalia

alone ? Answer-Doubtful, 7; no, 1. 6-Did the Isabel take the Fanny in tow with or without the consent of the Rosalia? Arswer-With the consent, 6; without it,

7-Did the Isabel take the Fanny in tow th or without the consent of the Rosalia? Answer-The jury still think that the captain of the Rosalia did not object to being towed astern of the Fanny, his objection being, in their opinion merely, confined to

this bit of gossip about ton : "The Duke of Hamdetermination of avenga slight put upon him by blackballing him, by reish turf. He will accordad in the week after the only the flying "Leonie" He has been down at week, riding about on his ng, and either avoiding or mejority of the English ne of the best known on or though he is only 24 bs, I should think, 220 high, has a purple face the whole surmounted by of red hair-will be miseas will also his horses. and supported them handite lis character, he will English turt. After all. in favor of most of the

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Songish and their kin might be col-THE H. B. Cos. CLAIMS.-The Pacific lected within eight or ten miles of the Tribune says the H. B. Cos. claims have city. The advantages of such aggrebeen fully submitted to the Commissioner gation would enable the services of an The Tribune adds that ""this gives room for Indian Agent to be more immediately the hope that the next generation may witand constantly useful, as he could proness the adjustment of these long pending ceed to the locality where he would claims."

THE Columbia Engine Co., of Olympia, W. T., have invited the Tiger Engine Co. of this city to visit their pleasant town with their apparatus, and join in the Fourth of July celebration. The Tigers will consider the matter.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PIC NIC .- The Sunday School Scholers of St. John's will go upon a pig nic excitsion to San' Juan Island ou the Stand Juan Island ou the standard of the san Juan Island ou the san Juan Island ou the san Juan Island of the san are sold at the low rate of \$1." Cept. Delacombe of the British Camp has kindly perstation daya FROM THE SOUND -The steamer W. G.

Hunt, Captain Waitt, arrived from Paget Sound last evening at 7 o'clock, bringing Messrs F. H. Lamb, S. O. Moody, W. W. Miller, F. Stratton, and about 30 other passengers. Mr. W. H. Taylor parser and Capt. Waitt, have our thanks for important lavors

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH COMING.-Prince Alferd, Dake of Edinburgh, second son of Queen Victoria, is now supposed to be at Honolulu, and we learn by private letter from the Islands that there is "talk off" his visiting San Francisco "in spite of the Feniensi was fathinas tannas tan nugas tan to the start of t

THE ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.-Professor Davidson, of the U. S. Coast Survey, with seven men are on board the Newbern. They are bound for a point 150 miles above Sitks. Th Alaska Territory where the eclipse of the sun on the 7th proximo will be total.

and men, the leakage of the ship, the insecurity of the deck load, will not contribute to the Fanny ? : "" the act of negligence, necessary by law to relieve the negligence of the detendants. The defendants were negligent. Dit the loss of the ship accrae from that negligence? The duty of a tug, as laid down by the authorities, is not merely to tow, but if an exigency arise; to give all assistance in saving the vessel from loss and for any assistance rento salvage for additional services of The evi- 6 to 2. to asitoe a dence of Capt. Endeiza and Cap!. Arthur 12-Did the captain of the R sylia, after shows that there was no effort made on the the was cast of from the Isabel as seaman-They both say they did not see the s'eamer lis to abword after they were cast off or broke clear of her. Capt Pamphlet, however, says that he did try to assist them. There is no charge made skill and judgment he poist seed and the by the plaintiff of neglect of the kind, and it mease within his power?

will not be a matter for the jury to take into consideration, a many torta bet to start i The Obiel Justice then, read portions of

the evidence and remarked that upon the ashore and was wrecked. quest on of damages they, the jury, must de- Answer-6, no; 2, yes. cide between the two extremes of \$7.000 and \$18,000, the different values set apon the vessel and cargo. The charge con-eluded by instructing the jury that the ques-tion for them to consider was, age or no, are

tion for them to consider was, are or no, are the defendants guilty of negligence? The defendants guilty of negligence? The jony retired at five o'clock, and after waiting, half an hour, the Indge informed them that he would return at eight o'clock and receive their verdict. At five minutes not receive their verdict. At five minutes to nine the Pudge returned, and theo part agreed upon a verdict, relied, that they had agreed six to two. The Ohief Justice asked the Connect on both sides if they were sat isfed, that the jusy hid been out three batts. The Connect on both sides if they were sat the connect on both sides if they were sat isfed, that the jusy hid been out three batts. The foreman replied that their verdict was, "The Ospiain of the Isabel is not guilty of negligence, and did not cause the loss of the Rivalid. of the Justice start of the start of the start of the start of the foreman replied that their verdict was, "The Ospiain of the Isabel is not guilty of negligence, and did not cause the loss of the Rivalid. of the Justice start of the start of the start of the start of the Rivalid. of the Isabel response of the start of the start of the start description of the Isabel is not guilty of negligence, and did not cause the loss of the Rivalid. of the defendants on a of negligence, and did not onuse the loss of be breath writing o relied wain own de put the ing in the second the jury retried to consider the retried to and and a start and a The fow from Burrard foles, and taken mother viessel in tow "during the o'oyages," would the Rosaria, in all human probability, under the diroumstances, have reached wictoria in safe-

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Answer- Yes. 14-Was it is consequence of acts of the Isabel or any of them that the Rosalia went

16-If seamanlike skill and care had been used by the captain of the Rosalia after she was cast off in Haro Straits would the Rosalia have been lost.

Answer-No. junatimons.]

ing with the agent of the defendants, con sented to the following mode of propedure the shipith of observior data that we had you have been to the following mode of proceeding the shipith of observior data we had you have been to the following mode of proceeding agreement. I cannot take that verdict. It should be entered such as this Lordship might will involve a perfect failure of justice. "The foremen then requested that the charge replice of the jury to the questions and mit replies of the jury to the questions and nit-ted, with teams on this agreetions and the heave the set the word of the part to move for the verte set the word of the part to move for consistent with the heigevide of the total being consistent with the heigevide of the total being accessed by estered a starting for the plain-tiffs to be recorded, se started, above over of on Historie to a complimented a the learned connect on both sides for the inindelation of the for the dist for the inindelation of the for the conclusion of the inindelation the for the conclusion of the inindelation of the for the conclusion of the inindelation of the for the conclusion of the inindelation of the for the conclusion of the init bows, as the continue adjected of the conclusion of the conclusion of the set of the conclusion of the conclusion of the set of the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion of the init is bows, as the continue adjected of the conclusion of the init is bows.

and is rapidly increasing it importance. T

WENT TO THE WRONG PORT A Childan ship, consigned to Moody &. Co, of Burrard Inlet, mistaking Port. Gamble for the Inlet, went there and discharged, one-balf of ber Did the fact of the Fanny being taken in ballast before the captain found out his error.

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Europe.

MADRID, June 20 .- The President of the Republican Club of Cadiz has been arrested for making a speech against Marshal Serano. This action of the anthorities has caused great excitement in Cadiz.

In the Cortes yesterday, General gation of the St. Lawrence, freedom of the gulf and fisheries, with such other Prim said the Government must be hard and inflexible, even cruel, in repressing disorders; he also proposed economical reforms in the ad ministravernment has given the Canadian aution of finances. thorities a protocol to control these

re-appointed President of the Corps subjects, and it is expected the Cava-PARIS, June 20 .- Schneider has been Legislatiff; Alfred Lavox, Baron Je- dians will arrive here immediately to rome David, and Dunneval, Vice- confer on account of the British Minister in relation to the proposed conven-Presidents. tion. Ishmael Pacha, Viceroy of Egypt,

goes to London to-morrow.

The Great Eastern has arrived to services of Henry J. Raymond took splice the shore end of the cable, which place this afternoon. The edifice, a

BREST, June 21.—A babquet was given on board the steamship Great Eastern last evening, in honor of Na-ble talk in diplomatic circles relative to the poleon, Queen Victoria, and President Grant, and toasts of France, England, and America were drank. At an early ing day. No proper provision was made for hour this morning the shore line was dancing, nor was an invitation to supper ic-spliced, and at daylight the whole ex- claded in the note to the British Minister. pedition put to sea to pay out cable. The comments ran upon the question whethpedition put to sea to pay out cable. Despatches from on board the steamer show that the work is going on well. and other Ministers declined attending at

PARIS, June 20,-The city remains the ball on account of the slur or neglect perfectly tranquil; no attempts have put upon the representative of England. been made to renew the late disorders.

Burlingame is proposing to leave ou the 1st for St. Petersbergh, with the Chinese Embassy, and thence for Aus- from Melbourne report that the trou-

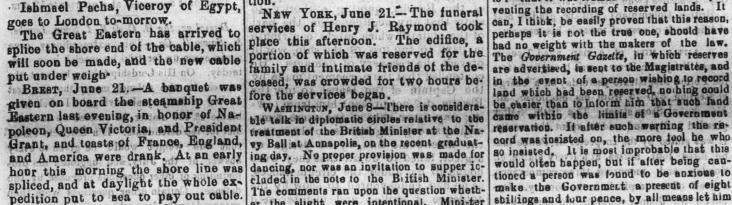
tria. LONDON, 21-The announcement of the tinue. The members expelled for death of Henry J Raymond creates a feeling bribery have been re-elected, and the of deep sorrow. The Pall Mall Gazette enlogizes Raymond as a publisher and journalist. It says the death creates a gap that cannot be filled. In the House of Commons this evening, Sir John Gray, member for Kilken- Judges. on the grounds that they had evening, Sir John Gray, memorr for Erlager been unlawfully committed. The Par-ny, asked the Government if there was any been unlawfully committed. The Par-reason to apprehend further troubles in Ire-liament now appeal to the Privy Counland and if the military force in that country cil. was to be strengthened. Fortescae, Chief Secretary for Ireland, sist d that the Government was informed that Mr Johnson, a prominent Orange leader in Ireland had called a meeting to celebrate the anniversary of the 12th of July. This was not an act of hos- dates to the 7th. The session of the tility to government, but the practice of in-creasing the military force in Ireland about the time of this auniversary was never more necessary than in the present year. In the House of Lords to night, Earl Gray gave no-tice that he would move to omit from the Irish Church Bill that portion of the preamble which provides that the property or pro-ceeds of said Church shall not be held, nor applied for the maintenance of any church or elergy or other ministers, or for teaching religion.

LONDON, June 22-The Royal Thamse Yacht Club Regatta came off tc-day. The PORTLAND, June 22.—At the city course was from the Nore to Dover. Twelve election, yesterday, the entire Repub-POBTLAND, June 22 .- At the city

piece of unoccupied land in the vicinity of Soda Creek which he wishes to record; he Eastern States. WASHINGTON, June 21.-On the 12th

has to go or send over one hundred and Secretary Fish addressed an official seventy miles to Lillooet, the headquarters letter to the British Minister, informing him of the action of the House of of the district, to obtain permission to preempt; after obtaining this permission (as-Representatives at the last session, and suming that such will be granted) he is then, tions for an arrangement of reciprocal and not till then, at liberty to set his stakes trade with Conneds of reciprocal and enter into possession of the land; he has recommending a renewal of negotias trade with Canada, and inviting then either to go or send a second time to Lillooet, to make his record, pay the fees and Thornton to co-operate with the view of negotiating a convention covering leceive from the Magistrate "the Record interchange of products, the free navi- Certificate." Without doubt this is (to use interchange of products, the free navithe very mildest word) a circuitous way of doing that which might, and ought to, be made as simple as possible. During a matters as are embraced in the general Magistrate's absence from his district (a by subject of trade relations between the no means unlikely occurrence during the States and Canada. The British Go- winter) I am at a loss to understand how land can be taken up at all; the Act does nct appear to give the Magistrate power to transfer his authority as to giving permission to record land to the officer who may be left

in charge. I have heard one and only one reason advanced as an excuse for the clause alluded to :- that it was framed with the view of pre-



do so. In a few words that which I wish to suggest is this : The principle is mischievous in theory and inconvenient in practice. AM lost 'goos and d COLUMBIAN.

Shipping Intelligence.

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June 18 – Slp Ocean Queen, Smith, San Juan. June 19 – Brig Byzantium, Calhouri, Bu rard Inlet. June 21 – Stmr Success, Lovejoy, Pt Townsend Stmr Futerorise, Swanson, New Westminster June 23 – Sip Ocean Queen, Smith, San Juan June 25 – Stmr Active, Mackie, San F co

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June 18-Sip West, Dake, San Juan. Sip Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan. June 19-Brig Byzaniam, Calhoun, Honolulu, Star Emma, Hoimes, Sitka. June 21-Stnir Geo S Wright, Rogers, Astoria Sturr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westmin: ter June 25-Stnir W G Hunt, Waitt, Pi Townsend June 25-None.

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June 16-Stmr Gussie Telfair, Astoria and Victoria

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20-Bark Beuna Vista, San Francisco.

June 14-Stmr Gussie Teltair, Sholl, Victoria * 16-Brig Byzantium, Calhoun, Burrard Inlet * 17-Stmr G S Wright, Victoria.

Australia. LONDON, June 19 .- Later advices bles of the Colonial Parliament con-

parties bribing the Legislature, who were sent to gaol by order of the Par-liament, had been released by the

South America.

LISBON, June 20 .- The Mail steamer from Rio Janeiro brings Buenos Ayres

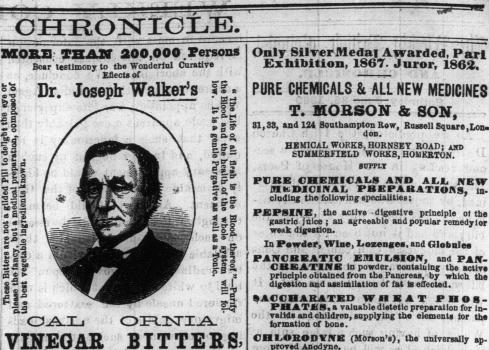
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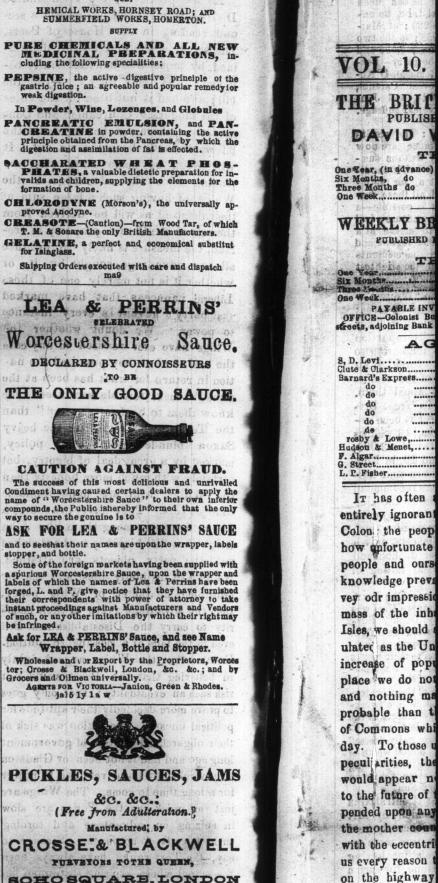
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yachts sailed, starting at 35 minute eight, all by time and allowance. The Julia is Mayor, 150 majority over Dr. Chapwon the first prize, £1000; the Egeria the second.

Five thousand emigrants left Liverpool during the week ending Saturday, for different ports in America. Charles Napier Stuart, member o Par-

liament for Dorchester, died last evening. Ishmael Pasha, Vicercy of Egypt, arvived

at London tc-dry, as the guist of the Queen at Buckingham Palace, which has been fitted up to, his residence, a series of brilliant. fetes have been arranged in his honor. The Vicercy was met at the railway by the Prince of Wales, and escorted to Buckingham Palace. Immense crowds of peop e led the way and repeatedly cheered the son

of the late King of Abyssicia, who has been at school here. The Star of to day says the U. S. Govern-

ment is to be commended for cousistency in thereof obtain from the Stipendiary Magietaking measures to prevent the fitting out of trate of the district permission to enter on filbustering parties or Cubs. It says the and pre-empt certain lands to be specified in of Cuban insurgent Junta of New York is writing by the applicant." [The italics are my own.]

patislactory. In the House of Lords this evening, Earl It is difficult to see any good rest on for Shaft sbury gave notice of an amendment the roundabout process thus entailed on those to the bill to dise tablish the Irish Church. The amendment is to the following effect : desircus of pre-empting land. If a Magis-That the surplus Church property shall be a trate cannot refuse to record a pre-emption fund from which to grant loans to the Irish claim the clause is silly, useless, and in many

peasantry. the new Constitution in many places of the Magistrate be supposed to exercise his country has been answered with republican discretion as to whether he will allow a precries and slight disturbances promptly sup- emption, he acts judicially outside of court pressed.

tims of the revolution of 1868. intending settler should not make his record Republican, members of the Cortes are as matter of right and at his own risk. about to issue a manifesto advising the sup- The mere fact of recording a pre-emption porters to swear allegiance to the Constitu-tion if positively required. The clergy con-claim gives no title, and surely open court is

body:10 1 LONDON, June 7—All the tribes on the Bussian Asia frontier, and all the bands called Quolstepes, East of Ovenberg and North of the Caspian ses, have ebgaged in an uprising against the authorities of the Government. Isolated posts and troutier vil-lages have been burned, several villages in the interior have been pillaged, and several convoys have been attacked. LONDON, June 7-All the tribes on the not necessary to obtain the Gold Commis,

ST. PETERSBURG, June 8-Despatches from the Government of Tomsk announce that serious insurrection has broken out among

the land sought to be acquired is in the vicinity of the headquarters of a district the intending pre-emptor is not put to much in. the Kirghees, in the northern part of Toor-kistan. It extends through all the hordes, and is rapidly increasing in importance. The Russian officials have either been massacred convenience, and the clause in question only or forced to fly. Energetic measures are being gives rise to a little red-tapeism which pro-taken by the Government, and a large force bably might be considered harmless. In of Cossacks, with a number of light batter-"ies, are being concentrated under the com-mand of Ratsoniowsky." sult: allow me to state a by no means im-probable case: A would-be settler sees a

lican ticket was elected. B. Goldsmith is Mayor, 150 majority over Dr. Chap-man. H. Saunders, Marshall, 144 over Jacobi. The City Council is now two-thirds Republican, three Democratic Councilmen hold over. Democratic majority in the city last year was 160.

The Land Act.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :-- May I ask

for a small space in your paper in which to make some comments on the 13th clause of the "Land Ordinance, 1869 ?"

"13. The person desiring to acquire any particular plot of land of the character aforesaid shall before entering into possession

MADRID, June 22- The official reading of cases most vexatious. I, on the other hand, A grand republican demonstration will be made here to morrow, in honor of the vic-I can conceive no sensible reason why an

intending settler should not make his record sider it their policy to reject the oath as a the proper place to settle any dispute which may arise. With reference to mining it is

many besides myself can understand. I have not heard of a Magistrate refusing permission to presempt; and in cases where

On the 24th inst, at St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, B. C by the Rev. Frank Gribbell, "ill am Arthur, Esq., Ia of Camborne, Conwall, England, to Miss Pamelis Pau miter, eldest daughter of Thomas Parmiter, Esq., Victori West, late of East Ohaldon Manor House, County Dorses England DIED.

In this city on the 19th inst., after a long and sever illness, Thomas W. Clarke, a native of Annen, Scotland aged 39 years. Deceased leaves a wife and family. In this city, on the 3d inst, Annie Helens, infan augh ter of Mr Frederick Payne distor ed lise control dil pot no an

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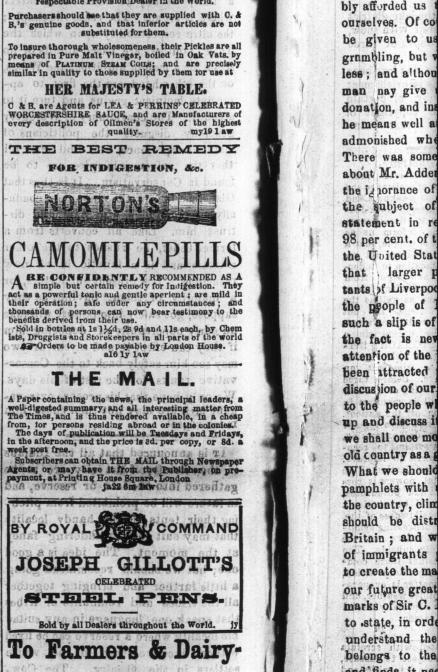
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