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The Birth of the New Nation --- Our Prospects as a Member.

This will be a memorable day for British North America. The Dominion of Canada, which is destined eventually to play an important part readers will be launched upon the troublous waters of political life. The New Nation will be proclaimed at Ottawa, late the Capital of the Canadas and now the permanent Capital of the Dominion. The respective are now erected into a colony; and, noder physical limits, they are masters of the loss colonies have and Halifax, and the Lieutenant Governor of each province will be a Colonial man who, understanding the readily as the writer imagines—in fact, it is not to te intered at all—that a mere diplomatic 'pow-wow' will induce the British Government to give up to the insatiable Americans its possessions of British Columbia and Vancouver Island. Those possessions are now erected into a colony; and, noder physical limits, they are masters of their own destiny. The people of those colonies have already pronounced for union with the Dominion of Canada, and the natural order of things, as is now being worked out under the plan of Confederation, us for the entire stretch of British tervitory, from the Atlantic to the readily as the writer imagines—in fact, it is not to te intered at all—that a mere diplomatic 'pow-wow' will induce the British Government to give up to the insatiable Americans its possessions of British Columbia and Vancouver Island. Those possessions of British Columbia and vancouver Island. The British Columbia and vancouver Island. Those possessions of B

a few weeks, and before which body we have reason to believe the proposal to include this Colony in the Confederacy will be laid at a very early day with every prospect of success, not. withstanding the predictions of a few in our midst who maintain that the Confederacy will not take over a bankrupt Colony like ours, assume our debt, and guarantee our civil list, except we consent to become part and parcel of the Confederacy on terms that will be humiliating and destructive to us. We entertain no such fears, knowing as we well do that to deprive the Confederacy of British Columbia would be to destroy the hopes of Messrs Macdonald, Cartier. Tilley, Tupper and other prominent Confederationists. The loss of Brits ish Columbia to the Confederacy would be irreparable—the corner-stone of the great edifice would be removed. and the whole structure would tumble to the ground for want of a secure foundation. This Colony stands in the same position towards the Confederacy as do the Provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. They guard the eastern entrance to the rich inland treasures of the Confederacy. British Columbia stands like a sentry at the western portals to look after the interests of one-half of the Dominion. Without a front on the Pacific the Confederation scheme would never have been mooted, and were the Imperial Government to cede or sell this Colony to the Americans, the whole concern would not require much time to follow. It is quite true that we are burdened with debt-the result of the errors of a Government that could not well be worse. Everything has been going by sixes and sevens for a long while back. But, bad as our Govern. ment is, and blighting as the effect of its mistakes have proved, our illimitable resources have neither been removed nor destroyed. Their development has only been retarded by the sinful extravagance and the wretched imbecility of our rulers; but no evil so derstanding with their bands, and work will great that it may not be overcome by prudence, wisdom, and forethought on arrangement has been come to. Mr Nicol, has yet befallen us. The country is filled with sufficient natural productions to make it great in itself by the support of a population of many mil-

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1867. bagatelle. What we require to pring about a healthy change in our affairs are a cheap Government composed of workingmen (not popinjays and donothings) and a right to send representatives to Ottawa, where our interests would be guarded and our people secured a voice in the general Government of the country. We ask nothing at the hands of the Confederacy that it has not already granted to other members of its family; and we shall accept bothing less. In fact, we

declined to accept it. British Columbia, we have always maintained, is neces, sary to the growth, the greatness, the very existence of the Dominion of Canada; and in this belief we are strengthened by the perusal of an article in a late number of the King. ston (Canada West) Whig. That paper is discussing the proposition of an American writer to purchase Van-couver Island and British Columbia,

and the editor thus pointedly writes: " It may be that Great Britain has wofully neglected her possessions on the Pacific. Possibly British statesmen have not kept pace in the world's history, will be inaugurated by the formation of a ministry composed of some of the best and greatest minds on the continent, who have been selected to of station at Vancouver to the extent of which who have been selected to of-ficer the bark that before this ar-ticle shall have reached many of our station at Vancouver to the extent of which it is capable. But it is not to be inferred so ticle shall have reached many of our readily as the writer imagines—in fact, it is

> they cease to waste their patience in expect-American union. But this agitation for the absorption of British Columbia, strengthened by the Russian acquisition, inculcates the speedy performance of a duty by Canadians. Clearly it will become the Parliament of the Dominion to facilitate as rapidly as possible the admission of British Columbia into the Confederation. Temporary obstacles, as the difficulty of communication, owing to the vast distance, must be overlooked. The expense of a railway to the Pacific, soon to be undertaken, must be looked steadily in the face. Our Parliamentary representatives must rise to the dignity of statesmen, and conceive boldly and brave manfully all that is necessary for the expanse of the new nationality."

When a paper representing the interests of the Confederacy in an important city of Canada tells its readers that "the entire stretch of British territory from the Atlantic to the Pacific must form one chain of united Colonies;" that "Confederation has given the deathblow to Annexation:" that the "duty of the Canadians is to facilitate as rapidly as possible the admission of British Columbia into the Confederacy;" that "temporary obstacles, owing to the vast distance, must be overlooked;" and that "the expense of a railway to the Pacific, soon to be undertaken, must be looked steadily in the face;" we say unhesis tatingly that the moment has almost arrived when great and beneficial change will take place in our political affairs, and when, emerging from the cloud of political misery that has so long enshrouded our prospects, we shall soon be standing in the sunshine ot liberty and constitutional Government. Let us use all legitimate means to effect so desirable an end; but let us always bear in mind-in the language of the late public meeting-that when we go into the Confederacy it must be on FAIR AND EQUITABLE TERMs, such as we have confidence in the Canadians to believe they will only offer.

THE "LOCKOUT" ENDED-The Vancouver Coal Mining Company have come to an unbe resumed to-day. We are glad that an intention to sell coal at \$6 50 per ton of 2240 pounds; and \$2 50 for dross or slack.

THE ALEXANDRA, which arrived from Metlakahtlah on Friday, will be replaced on the lions, and when the resources and survey by the Beaver in which new boilers advantages we have to offer the Con- are being placed, and the Alexandra will federacy are so great, our debt will be take the place of the Enterprise on the Westregarded by the Canadians as mere minster route while the latter is taking in her new boilers. Monday, July 1st.

Sr. John's Sunday School. Firm.—The obliders of this school had a rare treat allorded them on Coronation Day, the worthy Rector of St. John's, and other friends in connexion with the Church, having provided alliberal Pic-nic for them, at Languer 1 Lake. The children, mustering to the church, and at 9 o'clock, two of Williams' large omnibuses, to the infinite delight of the appropriate the first of the happy group drave up to take them on their way. Buth omnibuses were soon tilly laden, made and an oration. Busines will run regularly to the shooth.

Overboard.—A son of Mr Seeley, of the rest of the first rest treat and subject to the first rest treat and subject to the first of the college in the rest of his father's house, and would have been drowned by the college of the father's house, and would have been drowned by the college of the father's house, and would have been drowned by the college of the father's house, and would have been drowned by the college of the father's house, and would have been drowned by the college of the father's house, and would have been drowned by the college of the father's house, and would have been drowned by the college of the father's house, and would have been drowned by the college of the father's house, and would have been drowned by the college of the father's house, and would have been drowned by the college of the father's house, and would have been drowned by the college of the father's house, and would have been drowned by the rest of his father's house, and would have been drowned by the rest of his father's house, and would have been drowned by the rest of his father's house, and would have been drowned by the rest of his father's house, and would have been drowned by the rest of his father's house, and would have been drowned by the rest of his father's house, and would have been drowned by the rest of his father's house, and would have been drowned by the rest of his father's house, and would have been drowned by the rest of his father's house, a

the political necessity that exists for including us in their tamily, would haggle for a moment over the terms. They would submit an equitable arrangement, and we should be the greatest ninnies in the world if we and diversion of the party began; round to their doors with smiling these, ell many a laughing nod of appropriate the or many along the or many along the or many along the or many along the or ma velvet carpet, mid the shady grave, the frolic and diversion of the party began; rounders and foot ball and swings, and Prince of Wales stars, and blind man's buff, and foot races were each in turn resorted to. In the meantime piles of sandwiches and fruit pies, plum cake, bread and butter and oceans of tea were got ready to meet the keen appetites of the juveniles, sharpened up by the ride and the exhiberation of the pastime. A great number of visitors from Victoria were present to witness and share in the enjoy. present to witness and share in the enjoyment of the children. The Hymn, "There is a happy land," was very sweetly sang by the children, after which his Lordship the Bishop addressed them, enlarging upon the sentiment of the hymn. Nothing possibly could be more successful than the pie-nic. Everybody seemed pleased and delighted. At the termination of the day's enjoyment the children sing the National Authem, followed by three cheers for the Queen for the lowed by three cheers for the Queen, for the Bishop and Mrs Hills, Mr and Mrs Gribbell and for the visitors, and finally a constitution of the state of the state

can not be put in efficient running order until the meeting of Parliament, which will, we presume, take place in bering seven, are on their way down the ing these colonies to be absorbed into the coast for Victoria in a canoe. Some of the discharged men of the Telegraph Company were locating claims near Shakesville on the Stekin with the intention of mining for gold. The diggings will pay from \$3 to \$5 per day to the hand. Brown's party of four miners, who left here in the schooner Kate, had arrived at Stekinmouth and gone up stream The Kate was at Fort Simpson and was to sail on the 18th June for Queen Charlotte Island. Decker and Scoville, two of the late telegraph employes, have gone to prospect for gold on a creek discovered last summer. J Schaff is lying very ill at the mouth of Stekin awaiting conveyance to Victoria.

WE NOTICE that a brainless ass located at the Capital is engaged in blackguarding us through the columns of a disreputable sheet. The fellow is evidently hopeful that we will at some time or another notice his dirty slanders and thereby afford him a notoriety among respectable people that his ravings have failed as yet to give him. The poet says there was a "time that when the had a prospect of a dollar to the pan. brains were out the man would die," and there was an end to him: But if the brains are cut how is the man to know he's dead? understanding has failed? Advertising is the week 50 oz. cheap." If the fellow wants a notice at our hands he can have it-but only at the regular rates."

Common Schools of Victoria will take place startling developments in this ledge. this week as follows: Central School (Boys), to-day, from 9 to 3 p.m.; Central School public education, are requested to attend and claims above are all making about wages. judge for themselves of the progress of the scholars.

suburbs was awakened by the furious bark- Co still continue drifting. ing of the watch-dog, and upon proceeding the part of wise and careful rulers the Manager, notifies in another column an to the window discovered two men and a woman helping themselves to currants and gooseberries. When called to, the rogues day to the hand in the bed of the creek

A PETITION has been filed at Barkerville, Cariboo, by H. Trenholm, a creditor, for the winding up of the Artesian Gold Mining the Artesian Gold Mining the Artesian Gold Mining the carried and the colonies of Australia, where I have resided some years, there is a real heartfelt auxiety on the part of the colonies of Australia.

THE British ship Nation's Hope arrived

The waters of Fraser river have reached their greatest height for the season.

Cariboo, (From the Sentinel of June 17.)

at an annual rental of \$1,500 .- Adams' ground all the wheat in that locality, 130,-000 lbs.

MINING INTELLIGENCE.

WILLIAM CREEK.

Mining operations dependent on the Bed Rock Drain were at a stand, producing great depression and throwing nearly 200 men out f employment. It was hoped work would be resumed in a few days. Above that point most of the claims were paying. The Davis washed up for the week 99 oz., the Aurora 142 oz., the Borealis 47 oz. CONKLIN'S GULCH.

STOUT'S GULCH.

This gulch promises well. The Alturas and how is our calumniator at the Capital to their shaft. They washed up for the week 140 oz. The Mucho Oro Co washed up for

CANYON CREEK.

the system except the most rigid economy of the ledge, which was literally speckled tradespeople to supply several more expenbe observed. The Board will meet at noon, with heavy nodules of the precious metal sive articles, and to present them and their THE Yearly Public Examinations in the properly managed, we expect to hear of some arriving they found preparations being made

> CEDAR CREEK. The Aurora Co were flooded out of their

> > KEITHLEY'S CREEK.

ing, about daylight, a lady residing in the Co are starting to work. Anglo American Berlin. An attempt was alterward made

Scott & Co are making about an ounce a

The Property Seators will sail from San Francisco for this station on the 2od. The will not make the trip inside of five average at the weather is more than retinarily favorables.

The Property of the Seators will sail from the sail of the success of the institution should be called forthwith; that a committee should be appointed and measures at once taken for placing the management of the school upon a per-

Comox—The recent rains have had a revivifying effect upon the crops in this district, all of which are looking well. A large yield is anticipated. Live stock is increasing rapidly.

The sumple facts are that the class of people for whose benefit this school is designed cannot but be desirous of imparting to their sons such a training as will enable them to rank with the young men of the United Kingdom or of our other colonies. The Bishop has taken the responsibility of making the first move in Telegraph to Esquimalt—The work of constructing a telegraph line from Victoria to Esquimalt was completed on Friday, and messages may now be transmitted from place to place.

Of our other colonies. The Bishop has taken the responsibility of making the first move in this direction, and it is for those personally interested in the matter, the parents and guarantees of the young people of this Colony, to destermine whether, for want of their cordial coverage of the state of the state

parents that their children should in no way whatever fall behind those of other places. The British ship Nation's Hope arrived from San Francisco on Salurday. She is bound for Nanaimo to load with coal for the Frisco market.

Pic-Nics on Coronation Day—The picnies of the St John's and Wesleyan Churches and at the English universities, and at the various competitive examinations in England, by the young men whose school education had been received in those colonies.

John Henry Etheringe. John Henry Etheridge.

The Philadelphians and Mr. Peabody's Likeness of Queen Victoria.

It will be seen by the following letter from Mr Peabody that he has consented to have portrait of Queen Victionia, presented to him by her Majesty, exhibited in Philadelphia, the proceeds to be devoted to charitable

NEW YORK, April 30, 1867. To Hon, MORTON McMichael, C. Cope, Esc. C. Macalester, Esq. and others, Phil

that I would permit you to take charge of the portrait of her Majesty, Queen Victoria, which she has presented to me, and to place

it on exhibition in the city of Philadelphia. quest, and, therefore, I will now place it in your hands to exhibit as you think best; and as you propose that "the proceeds be applied to charitable objects," I beg to say that I believed no distribution of any benefit The Ferry at Quesnelmouth has been let which might be derived from it could be by Government to Mr Elmore for two years more pleasing to the kind and benevolent heart of the Queen than that one-half should mill has been closed for the season, having be appropriated toward relief of the suffering and destitute of the South, and the remaining half devoted to such charitable purposes in your own city as you may yourselves think

With this suggestion, gentlemen, I will place the portrait in your bands, and have it ransported to you during the present week. It has as yet been seen by only a few of the leading citizens of this city, who have called for the purpose at the house of the friends with whom I am staying.

I have no directions to give in regard to its exhibition, as I am sure you will take every precaution in the care of it, while it The United weshed up 54 oz. The Reid remains in your hands, to secure from the Co were about to commence washing. They possibility of injury the memonto which, aside from its artistic merit and intrinsic value, I must ever prize so highly from the associations with which it is connected. You will therefore, after exhibition, retain the portrait subject to any future instructions.

Respectfully and truly. GEORGE PEABODY.

CONVICTION OF AN ARISTOCRATIC SWINDLEP. The latest accounts from this quarter are A female swindler, who a short time back very encouraging, the arastra of the Wash- made a brilliant appearance in Brussels un-Board of Education-This body, on Sate burne Co will not be in running order before der the assumed name of the Countess de urday, declared in favor of maintaining the the beginning of next week. The delay is Fernandez Lopez, has just been tried by urday, declared in favor of maintaining the present system intact. It also decided upon certain economies and reductions in the management of the schools which, it is hoped, will be cheerfully acquiesced in by those connected with the institution, who are aware of the straightened circumstances of the Colony, and the impossibility of continuing the beginning of next week. The delay is default in that city for having victimized a number of tradesman. She appeared in Brus-els in November last, and from the straightened circumstances of the Colony, and the impossibility of continuing the system except the most rigid economy of the ledge, which was literally speckled When the arastras are once started, and if accounts on a certain evening; but on their for a grand soiree, and the so-called Countess coming forward in complete ball-dress, begged them to return on the following morning, (Girls), Tuesday, from 9 to 1 p.m., Victoria diggings a few days ago, but expected to District School, Wednesday, from 10 to 2 resume work in a few days when they would attend to their business. The pretext appears p.m. The clergy of all denominations, the take out big pay. Discovery Co are making ed natural, and the various tradespeople went their way, satisfied with the excuse; but their backs had been scarcely turned when he ball dress was taken off and packed Wright Co have just begun to wash and up, with all the valuable purchases, and an Robbing Fruit Gardens—Yesterday morn are making \$12 a day to the band. Crimp bour later the adventuress was on her way to obtain the recovery of the property and the arrest of the swindler throu h the Prussian Police, but the authorities at Berlin, considering the affair as a simple debt, declined to consederries. When called to, the rogues Four other companies have pre-empted at Brussels does not, however, take the same BAILEY'S HOTEL OPENING—Mr Bailey work.

New Creek—It is reported at Quesnelment, 50f. fine, and costs. The sentence much that some 200 Chicamen are working mouth that some 200 Chicamen are working cannot, however, be put into execution until mouth that some 200 Chicamen are working cannot, however, be put into execution until Mmr. de Fernandez Lopez again visits well-known hotel this evening. The bar is well stocked with the choicest brands, and it will prove a public convenience to the neighborhood.

mouth that some ZUU United are working work in the west of Terry creek, and are making according to their own admission, from \$5 to \$6 a day.

Can ot, no wever, be put into execution until Mm; de Fernandez Lopez again visits Belgium, which she probably will not be in a hurry to do.

AND CHRONICLE. Tuesday, July 2, 1867

Obituary. We are shocked beyond expression at the intelligence of the sudden death of Mr Leonard M'Clure, late one of the Editors of the Colonist, and for eight years connected with the press of this Colony, As a writer, Mr M'Clure had few equals. He was forcible and witty, and in keen, cutting sarcasm was unapproached by any writer on the coast. He was a good debater, and was the leader of the Opposition in the last Assembly that met on the Island prior to Union. After leaving Victoria, in January last, he went to San Francisco where, by a strange coincidence, one of the assistant Editors of the Times having died, he was installed in his place, and in a brief space of time his marked ability raised him to the position of Editorin-Chief of that journal, a position he occupied up to the time of his demise. "Death loves a shining mark!" How strange that two of the former Editors of this paper should have met their end within a few days of each other, although separated by many miles. Mr Mitchell (whose obituary we published last week) and Mr M'Clure were firm friends, were associate editors on the Colonist, and together published the Telegraph for several months last summer. Both now "sleep the sleep that knows no waking." Poor fellows! memory of either. We can only say that two useful careers have been abruptly terminated, and that the Press Marshal went on shore in the afterof the Colony and California have lost noon and landed at Ragged Staff. valuable members. Mr M'Clure leaves | where he was received by a guard of behind a heart-broken widow, to whom we tender our heartfelt sympathy in her great affliction.

one hundred thousand, embracing roughs, gentlemen, women, children and workingmen. Sir Robert Wall-pole's proclamation, that the Assembly was illegal, was posted upon every available spot, but proved utterly abortive. The morning papers an nonneed that the government would not attempt to put down the meeting; but all the troops in London and vicinity were under arms, and a large force of police was concealed in a working were under arms, and a large force of police was concealed in a working were under arms, and a large force of police was concealed in a working were under arms, and a large force of police was concealed in a working were under arms, and a large force of police was concealed in a working were under arms, and a large force of police was concealed in a working were under arms, and a large force of police was concealed in a working were under arms, and a large force of police was concealed in a working were under arms, and a large force of police was concealed in a working were under arms, and a large force of police was concealed in a working were under arms, and a large force of police was concealed in a working were under arms, and a large force of police was concealed in a working were under arms, and a large force of police was concealed in a working were under arms, and a large force of police was concealed in a working were under arms, and a large force of police was concealed in a working were under arms, and a large force of police was concealed in a working were under arms, and a large force of police was concealed in a working with the California steamer, I will send a prediction of the California steamer, I will send a prediction of the California steamer, I will send on a few morning at later the arrival of the California steamer, I will send on a few morning on the Russian Customs are of Junious Consult.

San Francisco, May 27—To Gov. Rivers and prediction of the Russian of the Russian of the Russian of the Russian of the later the arrival of the California steamer, I will send on a f force of police was concealed in a seme cluded part of the park, and vehicles were kept ready to convey them to the were kept ready to convey them to the park, and steering apparatus as well as the park of the park of the park of the park, and steering apparatus as well as the park of the park any point in case of riot. Fifteen der and steering apparatus as well as also building a house. I bought all the separate meetings were organized, at the whole of the lower deck, also for bricks in the place at a low figure and will one of which a woman spoke in favor of female suffrage. One stand was devoted to religious speeches. The reformers advocated order, and prace tically carried out that idea by driving off the trees in the Park the clouds of roughs who had perched in their branches. The entire press denounce the course of the government. The tories treat the meetings as a mob ictory, while the reformers claim them as a splendid popular triumph. Poerio, the Neapolitan statesman and exile, is dead. The deceased Carlo Poerio was born at Naples in 1803. He be. gun aft. She will be bark rigged, with the old thing broke down with the third load longed to a family distinguished for the ability and patriotism of its members. He received an excellent education, and when yet a youth followed his father into exile. On his return the disposal of the local authorities a detach- ducks and chickens. Fresh eggs sell at 121 he studied law, was admitted to the ment of soldiers to assist in their destruction. ceuts a piece. Some patches of potatoes and bar, and subsequently defended gra. Tipaza was also visited by them, and a con- other vegetables are cultivated here, but they bar, and subsequently defended gratuitously many persons charged with siderable quantity was destroyed on these are very backward, owing, I suppose, to the political offences before the High Court of Justice in his native city. He was frequently arrested under the old regime in Naples, discharged, rearrested, imprisoned and otherwise persecuted. When King Ferdinand was compelled to proclaim a constitution in 1848 Poerio was taken fr. m prison and raised to honors of State. He represented the city of Naples in Parliament, For ten years subsequently he defended Italian liberty, but was finally again thrown into prison, from which he was released in 1859, and placed, with other prisoners, on board a vessel bound to the United States. On the voyage, however, the exiles overpowered the crew and compelled them to steer to Cork, Ireland, where they landed, and from whence they made their way to Bristol and London. In London Poerio made many triends. Returning to Italy ne, in the year 1860, represented the city of Turin in Parliament. The operative tailors in London held a meeting aid of opiates. The knee is still much swol- me that four days ago she had buried her eld-April 22, in the Alhambra Palace, to consider whether they should or cradle, cannot be moved without pain. The highest terms of Father Wilmer, who at should not strike for the adoption of princess, however, suffers less pain than tended on her sick child day and night. Mrs nitherto, but is still confined to her bed, and M. says she wou'd have been sorely per-will not be able to put her foot to the ground plexed but for the kindness and Christian a new time log which has been drawn

up. The meeting was almost unanimous in favor of the strike, and resolutions to that effect were adopted. A"treaty of alliance" with the operative tailors of Paris and Brussels was
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that a conversation with Father Wilmer. He
says he can do nothing with the Indians;
when he speaks to them of religion they tell
him to "dry up," and that they would rather

A Sharp Trick that Failed.—One of
the boldest attempts to swindle the revenue
that are recorded in the somewhat uneventful history of our Custom-house was made
that week. One Wright, a liquor dealer of
this city, applied to the Custom-house
when he speaks to them of religion they tell
him to "dry up," and that they would rather ceived letters from Zanzibar, eleven Justice Firzgerald charged the jury in the him to "dry up," and that they would rather alcohol. There is a Government tax of days later than the previous dates. It case of the Fenian Captain McCafferty, and have some whiskey than all his talk. They \$3.87½ per gallon on this spirit; but when appears that two months after the al- after about an hour's absence they returned leged murder of Dr Livingstone, at Maksura, within ten miles of the supposed place of massacre, nothing was posed place of massacre, nothing was ern is back in the Mersey. She arrived on known of any mishap having be the lst of May from New York by way of fallen him. Sir R. Murchison insists Brest, her charter with the French company on the necessity of an expedition to having been canceled—the venture to run clear up the mystery. It can be carried out at small cost and accomplished in a few months. The London Times of the 27th April, writing in on Times of the 27th April, writing in op addition of harbor masters' and other fees, position to a large extension of the summed up the expenses to \$7,000, while her franchise in England, says: "Some of 191 passengers to Brest only netted \$19,100, the American newspapers are discussing what they declare to be a great expenses, sailors, cost of repairs, &c. The and growing evil in their country—the corruption of members of the State Legislatures, and even, it is said, of Congress. Our correspondent has of Congress. Our correspondent has called attention to the subject in his letters, and given the statements which are made by influential news, which are made by influential news, man, at last fixed the wedding day for Easter papers and not denied. * * But it man, at last fixed the wedding day for Easter certainly may be that when poorer relationship their strength and broom and friends all dressed, the wedding feast voters feel their strength, and know prepared, the ringers in attendance to give a gale and charging on our little craft, which they will not make much profit by the operthat in such and such boroughs they merry peal the vicar and clerk waiting at the gallantly receives each charge of her watery ation. The Custom-house officers have been are supreme, they will insist, as in church, only the bridegroom was missing. America, on placing in the House of Atter a search he was found at a public Commons adventurers and professional politicians of a kind who have never yet sat there in number. A body of needy men, under little restraint from society, and exercising straint from society, and exercising him in the cart for exhibition through the Cut down without warning in the the influence which belongs to the first streets, but were prevented from carrying sullen majesty to bid defiance to the Pacific full bloom of manhood, just when the prize to obtain which they had vainly struggled for years seemed within their grasp—how sad! Sitting in the higher and more educated sections of society." The French man-of-war same office and at the very desk full bloom of manhood, just when the assembly in the empire, may possibly this scene into execution by the police. where the unfortunate gentlemen once | Souverain arrived at Gibraltar on the ous noise. An effigy of the groom made of wrote, we feel so overpowered as to be 26th of April, with Marshal Bazaine straw, representing a drunken man was made utterly unable to do justice to the and the last instalment of the French and paraded through the streets, and afterexpeditionary army to Mexico, and wards burnt in front of the farmer's dwelling left again on the 28th for Toulon. The honor. He then proceeded to the Convent to pay his respects to the Governor. Next day his Excellency

> Eastern question to a war crisis, which is of their money in rubles—a rouble is 20 cents the highest importance, particularly when and their money is 25, 10, 5, 1, 1/2 and 1/4 read in connection with our cable dispatches roubles. announcing the defeat of Omar Pasha in Sunday, June 15th-This being Sunday two severe battles in Candia, and the renewed representation of the great Powers to in the Greek church and it is a very warm the Sultan as to the advisability of the ces- day. In the the afternoon we took a walk sion of Crete to Greece. Russia, according along the sea shore for about two miles, until to the report, was gradually encircling the Turkish provinces, due east, south and souther and went up its banks a short distance, past east, with her troops, and large bodies of the soldiers of the Czar were stationed near shade of the trees. * * Simpheropol, between Kars and Tiflis, while the country between Kars and Ezeroum, in Armenia, was scoured by Russian cavalry. Sebastopol "stronger than ever," had one hundred and fifty thousand men in and around the city. Odessa was filled with

house. Was that not unique?

Tuesday, June 25th. SITKA.

Letters from a Victorian at New Archaugel. Sir Richard Airey returned his visit,

about 120 feet amidships extending commence to build an oven in a few days. upwards to the height of the upper At present there is very little gold or silver deck, thus fixing a midship battery, in circula ion—no one having any coin unless which, in addition, is protected by thwartship bulkheads. The deck bears are covered with steel plating. Government taken possession and people beams are covered with steel plating come into the place, there will be a large as a protection against shell, and the circulation of money. From all I can learn vessel is built with double bottom and it is very healthy, although perhaps, it may watertight wing passage. The arma. rain a little more than it does in Portland. I ment will consist of fourteen steel would rather live here than in New Westbreech loading guns of seven tons each in the midship battery, one pivot gan in the midship battery, one pivot gan the use of it to haul my goods, but the Fidelion upper deck forward, protected by ter's 'boys' thinking the old thing could carry an armor plated shield, and a pivot a big load piled it on, and the result was that iron lower masts and steel lower yards, and the balance of the goods I had to have Advices from Algiers of the 30th of April packed up by Indians. The two horsesannounce the reappearance of locusts, par- the only ones in the place, came from San ticularly in the Medeal and Lodi. General Francisco. No fresh meat of any kind : Marmier of the French army had placed at there are a few cows, a lot of pigs and some two points. Special correspondence from cold, damp soil. The Otter has arrived. I Constantinople, dated the 20th of April, contains matter relative to the progress of the ing the Russian language and they count

here, Andrew and I attended divine service

P. O'DWYER.

En Route to Sitka. AT SEA,

Johnson's Straits, May 31st, 1867. * * * I wrote to you from Nanaimo troops, and it was quite evident that Russia and left there the same evening at 7 o'clock was prepared to administer at any moment On the morning of the 31st arrived at Johnto the effects of the "sick man" with profit son's Straits, but the tide running fearfully to herself. The Princess of Wales, whose against us we could not get through and attack of rheumatism almost brought her to came to anchor; tried again, and had to redeath's door, is getting better. She is now main at anchor until the tide turned, in good general health and spirits, and suc- June 1st-Arrived at Fort Rupert; went ceeds in obtaining a little sleep without the on shore and saw Mrs Mouat, who informed len, and the leg, which is supported by a est daughter. Mrs Mouat speaks in the

will not do anything, not even bring him a it is exported, the exporter receives the same piece of firewood, unless he pays them well sum as "drawback." Wright gave the re-They will buy nothing but chain-lightning pocus, yet undiscovered, for these barrels, whiskey, and live principally on rotten fish filled with genuine alcohol and bearing the (they won't eat it until it stinks). Crossed Government stamp, an equal number of Queen Charlotte Sound; cross, ugly sea, the barrels of water were substituted, and these

through Fitzhugh Straits; passed Cape Scott,

usual, against us and blowing fresh; sea had their property left and would have running high, waves like squadrons of white swindled the Government out of \$32,000 horsemen, with their plumes tossing in the 'drawback.' As the affair resulted, probably assailants, and groans and trembles and

staggers after receiving each charge.
June 5th-Passed the mouth of Stekin high, majestic mountains, that seem in their Ocean. P. O'DWYER.

Trade with Sitka. Messrs Janion, Green & Rhod's have

kindly placed at our disposal the following telegrams, which will be read with interest by parties shipping goods to Sitka:

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24-To Prince Rhodes-Department of State, Washington, Martin Klinkosstrom, Russian Consol, San Francisco.—The treaty for the cession to the United States of our North-west American possessions, having been ratified by the Emperor, any American ships that may go there henceforward must be admitted, and any merchandize or provisions must be allowed to be landed free. Forward this telegram to the Chief Commander, at Sitka, by first to the Chief Commander, at Sitka, by first

DEATH OF A JOURNALIST .- Leonard McClure, one of the editors of the San Francisco Times, died a few minutes after 10 to-day, of Bright's disease. Mr. McClure was a native of Belfast, ireland, and brought up to the printing business. Early in life he visited Australia, and was connected with several papers in the colonies. He came to this State some six or seven years ago, and was engaged on a news. seven years ago, and was engaged on a news paper in the mining districts. He afterward went to British Columbia and published a paper in the mining districts. He afterward went to British Columbia and published a paper at New Westminster; he gave up that and started one in Victoria, which he left to undertake a mission to the English Colonial Office, to expose the mismanagement of the district of the mismanagement of the straight of the straight of the mismanagement of the straight of the mismanagement of the straight of the straight of the straight of the straight of the stra Colonies under the Hudson Bay dictation. On his return, he was engaged as editor of the Colonist, and on the sale of that paper to the proprietors of the Victoria Chronicle, he came to this city, and a few days afterward commenced his connection with the Times, and on the retirement of Mr. Brooks and management, took charge of the paper until his illness commenced, on Sunday week. He was a writer of great elegance and considerable power. In good humored banter he was unapproachable. While in Victoria, he was returned a member of the Legislative Assembly, in the protective party's interest. He will be remembered as having spoken in the House on one occasion for 17 hours without food or rest, the object certain hour. He was about 31 years of age, and had been recently married .- S. F. Bulletin, 16th inst.

zart's "Gloria," in a very correct manner. In the afternoon the Masons, accompanied by their fair friends, proceeded to Macaulay's Grove, where they engaged in a pic-nic.

The band was in attendance, and performed appropriate music during the day. Several dances were improvised, and the greatest harmony and enjoyment were manifested The Victoria Dramatic Club introduced Punch and Judy" on the ground, which was provocative of great amusement. In the evening a social hop took place at the St George, in which many ladies and gentlemen participated. The viands for the gentlemen participated. The viands for the pic-nic were supplied by Mr Holden, of the st. George Hotel, and were of excellent Coll. ONIST, Victoria, V. I., will be thankfully received. quality.

piece of firewood, unless he pays them well for it. Since he has been among the Indians they have stolen everything he had twice. They are the most degraded, filthy, lazy, whiskey-drinking Indians I have ever seen.

They are the most degraded, filthy, lazy, whiskey-drinking Indians I have ever seen. Fideliter staggering about like a drunken were clandestinely put on board the school-June 2nd—Passed Bella Coola; went Custom-house for Eastport, Maine, but from er Louise. The vessel was cleared at the certain hints received the Collector suspected the most northern point of Vancouver Island. her, and some detectives were put on the and made my adieus to it. Went through watch. One evening the Louise made sail Millbank Sound, the wind in our teeth all and started down the harbor, but a tug bearthe time, and got into Work's Channel. ing the officer soon overhauled her, and she June 3d—In Work's Channel and through was taken possession of. One of the officers Grenville Channel; passed the mouth of Skeena River and Fort Simpson; crossed his associate that he would take a good deal Chatham Channel; passed the meridian of British Coumbia into the new territory of the United States.

Its associate that he would take a good dear of that stuff to get a man drunk. Further examination showed that every cask was filled with pure water. If the vessel had got June 4th—In Clarence Sound; wind, as clear the owners of the alcohol would have

THE PEOPLE'S F RIEND.

PERRY DAVIS

in search of the alcohol that disappeared so

mysteriously; they have found about half of

it, and doubtless will discover the rest .- Bos-

ton Cor. Sacramento Union.

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permit from an United States Collector of Customs, countersigned by the Russian Consul, and landed under personal control of an American agent. Transmit this to the Chief Commander at Sitka.—Signed, STOECKL.

M. KLINKOFSTROM,

Consul,

Death of A Journalist.—Leonard McClure.

Death of A Journalist.—Leonard McClure. antibilious properties of the pills render them a positively invaluable medicine for the bilious remittent and inter-

> heat causes annoying eruptions, and every sunbeat carries frenkles, tan and sunburn in its train, this soul carries frencies, tan and sunourn in its train, this sound ing toilet water is found exceedingly useful for cosmetic purposes. Its delicious fragrance is also a complete antidote to nervous headache and faintness. **em_furchasers are requested to see that the words "Floridamers, Murrar and Lanman, No. 59 Water street, New York," are stamped in the glass on each bottle. Without this none is genuine.

> The Responsible Organ.—The stomach is responsible for more evils than were contained in Pandora's Box. Atonic, dyspepsia or simple indigestion, is the first indication, of more than half the diseases enumerate first indication, of more than half the diseases enumerated in medical books. Meet it at once with Bristol's Sarsaparilla, the most genial tonic and corrective which the botaoic kingdom has yet yielded to chemical science. Invigorate the stemach and gently stimulate its gastric action with this famous restorative. Remember that the digestive apparatus is the primary source of vitality frem which the whole body draws its supplies, and that Bristol's Sarsaparilla is a specific for the disorders that affect it. In all diseases affecting. for the disorders that affect it. In all diseases affecting the liver, stomach or bowels, **Bristel's Vegetable Pills** should be used at same time with the Sarsa

Masonic—St. John's Day was yesterday observed by the members of Victoria and Vancouver Lodges in an appropriate manner. The brethren assembled at the hall shortly before ten o'clock, and, preceded by the Rifle Corps Band, marched in procession to St. Andrew's Church, where an eloquent and impressive sermon was delivered by the Chaplain of the Order, Rev Thomas Somerville. The choir of the church rendered the anthem, "I will lift up mine eyes," and Mozart's "Gloria," in a very correct manner.

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The Weekly British Colonist. AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, July 2, 1867.

Uncle Sam's Speculation in Real

Estate. From visits paid lately to Sitka, or New Archangel, the capital of Ruscereals, which our knowledge of climatic laws tells us is impossible. The climate is such, both from the lateness of the spring and the coldness of the summer, that the amount of heat necessary for fructification is not af- ed for without seal, and cited cases in support forded, and places that coast beyond of this proposition—that the exceptions to the limits of reproductive existence, at least so far as cereals are concerned. Potatoes, turnips, radishes, and other hardy vegetables, can all be grown; but beyond them nothing can be done unless one adopts the plan Sir George Simpson narrates, of a Governor's wife in Siberia who cultivated asparagus, peas, &c., in flower pots, keeping them in doors during spring and then placing them out in the few days of summer. Even the ordinary vegetation is stunted, and only two of the trees are good for anything so far as regards building houses or fences. These are the hemlock (abies mertensiana) and the yellow cypress (cupressus nootkensis). Of this last wood all the houses in Sitka are built, and it is also valuable for cabinet ants. making, but does not exist in any quantity, the prevailing tree being the Sitka pine (pinus sitchensis), which is utterly valueless. As regards its mineral resources, very little of the interior has ever been explored. The Kolusch Indians are a fierce, turbulent race, being at all times troublesome, and have occasionally In a work published in German by

Dr Graving entitled "Russian Ameri. ca: its Natural History and Resources," silver is said to exist a few facilitating the Union by completing those miles to the North of Sitka. Coal is highways to the Rocky Mountains which are follow the will of Him whom they had also found on Baranoff or Sitka Island, under way on the Pacific slope. It would be chosen to follow. ot an anthracite character, but so shattered and injured by the intrusion of A good through route, with encouragement igneous rocks as to be of no use. By going deeper the nature of the coal may
ing deeper the nature of the coal may improve, as has been the case at Queen | beneficial. Charlotte Island; but the numerous faults would render mining precarious. The formation in the neighbor, hood of Sitka appears to consist of motomorphose rooks said to be of s grauwacke, and occasionally chrystal- themselves of the opportunity of hearing him kiln for burning which, of rather a primitive kind, exists outside the town. We think, however, that the advantages though not what they are represented with us in wishing him every success." to be; but at the same time we think they have, after the manner of their great philosopher, " paid too dear for their whistle." The fur trade is such as is the case at present, not only will the animals in a few years disappear but with them also the natives.

a paternal manner by the Company, and have only in this way been saved from utter extinction. The fisheries, no doubt, are valuable, and the Port of Sitka, the harbor of which is an admirable one, is destined to become the headquarters of the whalers, who, instead of wasting time going to San Francisco or to the Sandwich Islands, will refit there. The Indians will, no doubt, give trouble at first, but firmness and tact will get over any little difficulty, and we hope that in "improving" them we shall

as is the case in the Aleutian Islands,

where the natives are looked after almost in

American Territory, offering forty dollars a head for each Indian scalp. Summary Court.

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[Before Chief Justice Needham.] Monday, 24th June, 1867. Richard Jones v. Jackson-Debt of \$25

adjourned by consent for a fortnight. T. L. Fawcett v. Leon Eckstein and wife-Debt of \$13; adjourned till next court day. Vancouver Coal Co. v. steamer Diana-

Debt of \$227 98; postponed by consent until after Assizes. Anthony v. Copperman-This was the only important case of the day. Suit was brought for the recovery of the price of a watch, said union prove a long and happy one. to have been left with the defendant in security of an advance of \$10, which the defendant denied, alleging that she had never received the watch. Messrs Drake & Jack-

THE LATEST THING-PETROLEUM.-The Boston Traveler says that U. S. engineers were astonished at the result of the petroleum burning on the Palos and deemed the event of such importance that it was telegraphed to London. That journal says that in ten years from to-day no coal burning vessel will be in use in the world. A hogshead of petroleum will generate as much steam as twenty times its bulk of coal.

son, for plaintiff; Mr Bishop for defendant.

Judgment was given for the plaintiff.

Wednesday, June 26th. Supreme Court.

BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE NEEDHAM AND A COM-MON JURY.

Titus vs. The Victoria Corporation .- Mr. Ring, instructed by Mr Bishop, for plaintiff; Mr McCreight, instructed by Mr Green, for defendants.

This was an action for work and labor and sian America, we are enabled to estimate a little more clearly the value of of a drain on View Street. The claim was the recent purchase. This we are of for a sum amounting to over \$2000. The opinion is very vaguely understood in plaintiff proved that the drain was done and completed to the entire satisfaction of the America, where an impression exists | completed to the entire state from him to that the country is one suitable for that effect was put in. Evidence was given colonization. There could not be a to shew that the Mayor and Council adopted greater mistake. It is a bleak, barren the contract and ratified it, and paid money coast, with no land adapted for agri- on account to Mr Titus upon the completion culture, even were it possible to raise of the work. The books of the Corporation were produced which shewed the same. The answer to the plaintiff's claim was met by the objection that the contract bore not the

> Corporate seal. Mr Ring insisted that the contract was a matter of such necessity as may be contractthe rule requiring a sealed contract were fully admitted by the Courts at Westminster Hall; that a contract which was a matter of necessity, as this was, for the public health and safety, may be made without seal, and cited authority in support of this; and pressed that the Council having received the benefit of the contract could not now be admitted to say it was not mutually binding for want of a Corporation seal. He cited fresh authorities to prove this.

The Chief Justice said that for want of this seal the plaintiff must be nonsuited. Mr Ring refused to submit to a nonsuit, and insisted on his legal right to have the issues tried before a jury; but his Lordship declined to allow the counsel for plaintiff to address the jury on the facts. Mr Ring protested against this course on the part of

Without hearing counsel, the Chief Justice directed a verdict to be found for the defend-We understand Mr Ring intends forthwith to apply to His Excellency the Governor to form a Court of Error, which is

usually in Colonies, composed of the Gov-

ernor and Council.

THE TORONTO "GLOBE" ON CONFEDERAan article from this paper on the subject of Confederation, the Toronto Globe pertinently given the Russians severe lessons. says: "Our cotemporary may rest assured view to incorporation, British Columbia will Meanwhile, a good deal can be done towards our business to open up a road on this side.

ARCHDEACON GILSON-The Montreal Hermetamorphose rocks said to be of a visit to Montreal for some days past, many Silurian age, or what Germans call of his old friends and admirers availing ine limestone makes its appearance, a again on Sunday last when he preached morning and evening in Christ Church Cathedral. The Archdeacon we believe intends leaving at the end of this week for England to assume the charge of a rectory. of the purchase are considerable, al. His friends, here, we are sure, will unite

"CARIBOO" CAMERON-Our Canadian advices mention that Cameron, who made a great fortune by mining on William Creek in 1861-2, has been concerned in a raid on valuable, but unless restricted as to the the Madoc gold mines. The object of the yearly number of animals destroyed, raid appears to have been to test the quality of the mine, which is in Chancery and cannot be worked pending a decision of the

Court. POTATO YEAST-Take four potatoes, slice them and boil in two or three quarts of water, together with a double handful of hops in a bag, and a handful of salt; then pour the liquid over enough wheat flour to make it the consistency of thick mush, when milk warm, add a bowl of yeast and set in a warm place. In twelve hours it will be fit for use.

EXHUMATION AND CORONER'S INQUEST .- Mr Pemberton, acting as Coroner, yesterday caused the body of John A. Walton to be exhumed, and proceeded to hold an inquest thereon. The medical attendant and several other witnesses were examined, but no facts tending to throw light on the cause of the shooting, or to indicate the assassin, were brought out. An adjournment was had until Friday.

DIVORCES GRANTED IN THE UNITED STATES INVALID HERE-On Monday, in the Summary Court, the Chief Justice, remarked incidentally that divorces obtained in the United States by parties married in England or any of her Colonies have no effect in law

here.

England:

MR A. BRUCKMAN, the amiable and popular "telegraphist" of the New Westminster office, was last evening united in the bonds of holy matrimony to Miss Nellie C. Smith. a young American lady who arrived from Philadelphia on the last steamer. May the

H. M. S. ZEALOUS AT SAN FRANCISCO .-A telegram received by Mr H. E. Wilby, of Esquimalt, announces the arrival at San Francisco yesterday morning of H. M. S. Zealous, with Admiral Hastings on board.

FORTUNATE.-Mr. George Wallace, formerly connected with the press of the Colony, has cleared a large fortune by a fortunate speculation in Japan, and has started for

LETTERS received from New York city

A very large audience, says the Buffalo Express of April 12th, assembled in St. Joseph's Cathedral last evening, to hear the lecture of Rev. W. F. Hayne, of Rochester, which was delivered for the benefit of the Young Men's Catholic Association. About

stones, but as it becometh women who profess godliness with good works." (1 Tim., iii.) The speaker, after reading these two

verses, said the times a e very much changed day this disorder, for it can be called by no other name, exists in all ranks and classes of society. In fact, we may say that there is a great deal more abuse in the present age in respect to vanity among the middle and considered to be in positions of wealth and

among the female sex. The fashions are examong the female sex. The fashions are extra things for puffing and padin his adopted State—Illinois.

A greater peculiarity is p tractive to the Jews, That which would be will of her husband. It was a very good rule, and the husbands present would no doubt be very much obliged to me if I could induce women to follow the will of their husbands! The second rule for those who are not married, but may be engaged or seeking an engagement, is equally salutary; it is to follow the will of their fathers and mothers. The speaker said if a young lady nowadays 'was to come to me and make secret confession of the fact that she was going to be married, and I should tell her to go and consult TION WITH BRITISH COLUMBIA-After quoting her parents, she would think I ought to have been born a hundred years ago." nothing more absurd, they think, than for young ladies to consult their parents, but that when negotiations are opened with a they follow the guidance of their own passions, and the results are divorces, wretched be treated with in a fair and liberal spirit. lives and still more wretched deaths. The third rule of St. Austin related to those who

The first rule allowed considerable indulgence in dress, which should be regulated by the age and season. A little straw hat, exceedingly short skirts, very short-cropped hair (which a short time ago was the fashion among ladies considerably advanced in years) are proper in girls from eight to ten years of age, but border on the ridiculous and indecent in ladies of fifty summers. Marriage is the normal condition of men and women, but when it is not sought for by those who are free to enter into that state, it shows that there is a cause, and that cause is not favoryoung man-not so very young, either-rein dry-goods. [Laughter.] When I become rich man then will I marry, but not before because I want to do the thing properly,' [Laughter.] You smile, said the reverend speaker, but I am in earnest.

He had a certain amount of reason for what he said, and that reason is not creditable to the young women. Extravagance in dress makes it difficult for men in the married state to fulfil their obligations, and this is the reason why young men do not want to get married. The young women have become so fond of dress that the young men are frightened, and this is not for the good of society or religion. Let me give young ladies this advice: Be less anxious about your appearance; spend less of your earnings in adorning your persons; and think of your souls. Remember that the moment will force itself upon you when you will be stretched out lifeless in the coffin. When that time comes there will be a simple winding sheet, that may be bought for a few cents, to wrap you in. The ornaments that remain will be ornaments of virtue, which have accompanied

you all through life, and will remain throughout an endless eternity. Though the great vice among women at the present day is want of economy, still there is something of an immodest nature. There never was a time when women studied more sedulously the art of dressing than at the present time. It has been reduced to a regular system, and the dressing of the body is just as much an art as sculpture or painting. If the women had spent half as much time in adorning the soul as the body, they would have been saints long since, leaving the sterner sex in the background: Woman has a special mission to remove the rough spots and smooth the uneven surface of man, and make him love purity by presenting it to him every day in her When woman forgets her mission, and her habits excite only illicit love, the relady who dresses in the fashion of the present day does not dress as 'becometh women professing godliness with works.' A few days since I was in the business part of Rochester settling the accounts of the church, and after leaving the banking-house where these things are done, I stopped on the front step to look over the church bank book to see that everys thing was right. While I stood there I overheard two persons talking, whom I took to be gentlemen-from their clothes-certainly not otherwise. I raised my eyes to see what should cause such remarks, and saw three announce the safe arrival there of Mr W. A. young ladies, two of whom were ten or twelve some decided step has been taken. First an Harries, late of this city, who is en route to years old, and the third about seventeen. They armistice, then a permanent settling of the young ladies, two of whom were ten or twelve stood with their backs to me, looking into a question. This is the course which would tives for family use.

they command the esteem of the sterner sex. mon country. There is sufficient virtue left in a man to lower classes than among those who are as she respects herself, and love modesty and force him to respect and love woman so long purity; but not a single moment beyond that. opulence. It is a difficult subject to treat in the pulpit, and that is the reason why preach. The Duplex Elliptic exposes more of the personant which presents many unusual features.

ous. It is a very common thing for a young am I to marry? You don't know what they are. They can go into a millinery shop, and

Accounts of Turkish Cruelty.

(Correspondence of the London News.)

INSURGENT HEADQUARTERS, PHOUSPHOURA, (On the slope of Mount Ida,) April 9, 1867. Whatever may be the scope of foreign intervention as regards Cretan politics, it should secure immediate burying of the dead on both sidees. There are so many bodies rotting in the sun that the may well breed a pestilence with the increasing heat of summer. It is not a subject on which I care to enlarge, but assuredly something should be done, and much can be done when intervention shall have put livelihood. She afterwards came to this a stop to the desperate struggle between Christians and Turks. But there will remain hundreds of dead women and children hidden away up on the mountain, where they sought refuge when their homes were destroyed, and children to assist him in the performance of victims to the balance of power leave their charged to be one Sarah Austin, known as bones among the rocks to testify that Euro-Sarah Spellman or Mrs. Spellman, and with pean chivalry gave the Turks every chance. With other insurrections it has been different. Our Western ships of war cruised off Sicily in 1860, disregarding the feelings of the Neapolitan Government; but the feelings of Turkish stockholders in 1867 have been scrupulously the first marriage and the violater of the marithere is a cause, and that cause is not favorable to virtue, religion or the good of society.

Only seven marriages were solemnized in the marriage and the violater of the marriage and the violater Church of St Bridget last year. The cause well deserved the thanks of his countrymen made protest of renewed affection—of a reis apparent. I broached the subject to a for having redeemed our name from utter disvived love—and she alleges that, believing his grace in these waters. But why was not the young man—not so very young, either—reamarking I heard he was going to get married act of mercy repeated a dozen times by order he would have never more ought to do with He turned, and with the simplicity of a of home? I wish that the noble lerds and Sarah Austin, to pardon him his delinquencies child ten years of age, said : "Father Payne, right honorable gentlemen who scrupled to and receive him to a husband's share in her I am surprised that you should even think I offend the Turks by removing their victims affection and home. A further moving reason was going to be married. Bless your life could know how sovereign rights had been to this condonement is alleged to be the fact (his very words,) I could not keep my wife asserted in Crete, and could dream of such that the defendant had property and the wife knowledge every night for a twelvemonth.

Many stories of Turkish cruelty towards the sorry to say, however, that only too much is strictly true. Things have been done which record. Outrages have been committed like outer gloss of civilized life on many of the ters; but the Turkish soldiery are as rough as of yore. . Then there are the Cretan Mahometans, burning for vengeance, and a horde of may easily believe that there are stories which it would be hard to over-color. I have met witnesses enough to prove a score of murders before an English jury; and when I see the sorrow-stricken faces and flashing eyes of those who speak, it is not difficult to imagine that they retaliate in terrible earnest when they have the power. It is more from a wish that the struggle should be quickly stopped by intervention from abroad than to persuade you that Turks and Albanians are cruel that I on Cottonwood, and on taking out its enmention these horrors; yet, as regards the trails, found three unborn hares, which he class above referred to, of semi-civilized threw upon the grass in the yard. Shortly Pachas, of whom much capital is made by afterwards the little fellows began to breathe Western Turkaphiles, I have a word to say.

In a village named Apodoulop, not far from and kick, and hour were crawling and will appear to the say. our present quarter, stands a house built by an around on their feet. John then put them English gentleman who was married to a with an old cat that was rearing a litter of Cretan. The Englishman had been dead for kittens, and they were at once adopted into several years, but the house remained in pos- the family. They are now hopping around session of his family, and being well furnished, as lively as crickets. offered some temptation to plunderers. Now it happened that the Turks came to Apodous lop under the command of a semi-civilized and Governor Morton left New York in com-Pacha, and this officer allowed his men to pany, 123 days since. At twenty-five sack the English house, watching with plea- minutes before I o'clock p. m., yesterday, the

stead of protecting them. the hill country, so that intervention seems to be the only means of escape from a continual our columns.—Alta, 15th. scene of horror and suffering. How far diplomatists have advanced we do not know, since our communication with Europe is very un of a purgative, for Constipation, Indigestion, certain; but we hope every day to hear that Headache and Liver Complaint. By uni-

Female Fashions—Plain Talk to the was a catholic Clergyman. I magainst a store window, where jewelry and save the island from utter ruin, and leave fancy articles were exposed to the public gaze. The elder one stood in the middle, and when upon reflection. I do not doubt but that the looking through the window she leaned for- Christians can keep up the struggle for a long ward; you can understand what I mean by this, and the result was what I heard said. Those gentlemen were standing in front of Powers' Banking House, and they saw some ever. But is it right to let any more villages thing more than was becoming; something not be destroyed, any more Turks and Cretans Young Men's Catholic Association. About one thousand tickets were sold by the members.

"In like manner, women also in decent apparel, adorning themselves with modesty, and not with plaited hair, gold nor precious at the extravagant dimensions, and the result was well as for their own deeds of violence. This the remarks that greeted my ears. That would be the case only with a few particular young lady would have been shocked and chiefs and families. The mass of Cretan Mablushed, had she heard them. But she is just hometans could safely be left to their Chrissince the apostles were first inspired by the as responsible before God as a drunken man tian neighbors, if only the large towns were spirit of God to pen the words. It would who has destroyed his reason is responsible held for awhile by some third party until appear from the Gospel that the pomp of for his actions Now, there can be but one passion had cooled down and wrong were to dress was confined almost exclusively to the motive in this fashion, and that is to attract some extent forgotten. There are in the king. courts of princes and kings. In our own the opposite sex. I don't know that this dom of Greece many Mahometan subjects of thing, strictly speaking, is absolutely George I, who live quite contendedly under wrong; but young ladies commit an error Christian rule, and, speaking Greek in their when they suppose by attracting attention homes, have a strong attachment to the com-

Singular Divorce Suit.

(From the Chicago Tribune, May 6.) A bill for divorce has been filed in the Cirers seldon touch upon it.

All ornamentation is not contrary to the letter or spirit of the Gospel, but the excessive use of ornaments is a prevailing vice

son than ought to be exposed.

Lew-necked dresses, thanks be to God, do not exist to the extent they once did. Such things are absolutely intolerable—gross inverted to the first peculiarity is that the petition asks not only for a divorce but an injunction to restrain the husband in the use of \$30,000 decency. publica, retaining him under bonds to remain

travagant and immodest. God sanctioned ding which one cannot describe. They have A greater peculiarity is presented in the the use of ornaments in the decoration of the but one purpose—to make a woman appear bill itself. If the petition be true (and being temple and altar, in order to make them at- what she should not wish to appear, lascivi- under oath it is so to be considered), the case presents in brief the history of several proper in some cases would be improper in lady to go into a millinery store and expend checkered lives: The bill alleges that the others. The condition of woman in life from twenty-five to one hundred dollars, and should regulate her dress. A woman whose then issue from the door in such a way that Meguglemuch, in the county of Mayo, Ireland. husband was living persisted in wearing her own mother would not be able to recog- They lived together until some day in May, widow's weeds, and this drew out a letter nize her. They spend a great deal of money 1835. The five years of their married life rewidow's weeds, and this drew out a letter mize her. They spend a great to the young from St. Austin, in which he laid down three rules for the guidance of woman.

They spend a great to the young salted in the birth of three children—Patrick gentlemen precisely what they are not. A young gentlemen said to me: 'Marry; whom Craig (wife of Owen Craig), now thirty-four conditions and the said to me with the said to me conditions and the said to me with the said to me conditions and the said to me with the said to me conditions and the said to me with the said to me years of age, and Michael Spellman, aged thirty-two years: About the time of the birth if you marry them, you will find they are not of the last child it is charged that the defendwhat they represent themselves to be.' This ant absconded from his native soil, taking his is one reason why so many young men hesi-tate about entering into the normal state of Two years after his wife received a letter from John, remitting to her twenty dollars. Eight The Cretan Insurrection — Horrible ceipt of fifteen dollars accredited to her faithteen months after she acknowledges the reless John by the hand of his brother Patrick. This last remittance was made from New York. It is charged in this connection that the respondent, having left his home and three small children and his wife, leaving but twenty dollars in money, and about fifty dollars worth of furniture, the amount was insufficient to the support of the family.

No further communication was had between the two branches of the family until the year 1856. In the year 1856 the deserted wife says she came to New York. She stayed there some time and migrated to Philadelphia, as she claims, in search of her husband and a county, and on the twelfth day of October, 1865, her eldest son saw his father in the county of Stephenson, Illinois, a wealthy farmer, with a second wife and a family of two where they died of cold or hunger. These his agricultural labors. The second wife is her he is said to have lived twenty-eight years, two children having been the result of the bigamous connection.

This discovery being made, a correspond-

had none. Having reunited their fortunes the parties insurgents have doubtless reached you, and it lived together after a separation of over thirty is probable that some of them were overcolored by the warmth of party zeal. I am leged the respondent proposed to return to his farm in Stephenson county, to close up his affairs and sell off his property. Confiding in the delicacy of modern society forbids me to his integrity, his wife charges that she let him begone, and since that time she never saw the worst of the bad old times of Turkish con-quest. and who can wonder? There is an ever, that her best information leads her to believe that he returned to Sarah Austin, Pachas, educated abroad or by foreign mascharges he committed adultery, and is now living in a state of open violation of the law. The defendant in this case is represented to wild Albanians, brought hither because they be a man of means. His estate is valued at understand mountain warfare. With such \$30,000, yielding an annual income of \$3,000. elements of mischief left freely to work, you He is said to own a section and a quarter of cultivated land in Stephenson county, with almost any quantity of necessary farming

utensils, cattle, &c. The bill is supported by the affidavits of the two sons of the parties, and the injunction and writ both issued.

SOMETHING SINGULAR,-The Shasta Courier is responsible for the following: week John Forster shot a hare near his place

A TIGHT RACE.—The ships Prima Donna sult is social and moral degradation. A young sure the work of destruction. So much tor latter was telegraphed as being within five neutral property. Of what next took place, miles of the Golden Gate. At exactly four and which concerns a couple of young Cretan o'clock the Prima Donna was announced as girls, the prettiest in the village, I will only off this harbor. There were sundry heavy say that the semi-civilized Pacha outraged in bets made on this trip, both in the Atlantic The Christians cannot take the sea-coast must be regarded as one of the most closely States and in San Francisco. It certainly The Christians cannot take the search must be regarded as one of the most closely fortresses, and the Turks are unable to reduce contested which we have ever chronicled in

TAKE AYER'S PILLS for all the purposes

Tuesday, July 2, 1867

Titus v. The Corporation. the amount he has failed to recover in a court of law. Right is a "higher law" than the authorities quoted by the learned counsel on either side. The case lies in a nutshell: Mr Titus was awarded the contract for making a drain through a part of View street. The drain was intended to carry off the water from the swamp. The contract was entered into in consequence. city Surveyor. The work completed, the contractor appeared before the Council with the Surveyor's certificate and demanded his money. The Council with the responsibility upon the conduct and persevering industry industry the responsibility upon the conduct and persevering industry industry the responsibility upon the conduct and persevering industry industry the responsibility upon the conduct and persevering industry industry the responsibility upon the conduct and persevering industry indust cause, neglected or refused to pay. following list of those who were entitled to The case has come before several suc. prizes : cessive Councils all of whom have refused to recognize the claim, amount, ing to upwards of \$2000, and after several years passed in vainly petiother day, sought relief in the Su. 5. Harvey, Harry. preme Court by bringing suit against the Corporation. The contract, hownot binding in consequence of the ab- [Equal marks] sence of the City Seal; and in addition to his heavy responsibility in the matter of the drain, the contractor loses the law costs. The case is a per [equal marks]; 5. Helmcken, Henry. culiarly hard one. The work was accepted by the City Surveyor-the officer authorized to oversee the per- Hall, Richard; 3. Barnard, F; 4. Needbam. tormance of all contracts of the agreement binding on the city was such steady industry and ability as entitled the Corporate Seal, which was accibing to special notice. dentally everlooked. Had the seal appeared on the face of the contract, the Judge would have been bound to James, general work; Marvin, Edgar, ditto; charge the jury in favor of the plain Robertson and Calbraith. tiff. But if through the absence of The Bishop then rose and wished to add

cently celebrated in Canada a marriage at which seven clergymen officiated. The New York Post very properly remarks with reference to this appendicate. ence to this superfluous ceremony : "Would parents and others interested in its success it not be sensible to avoid unnecessary expenses at marriage ceremonios, especially when the waste makes boarding instead of housekeeping compulsory! It takes, it seems, housekeeping compulsory! It takes, it seems, this object. On being called on by his seven elergymen to tie a couple together, this object whom one long milliner's bill may shortly Mr Ethr after put asunder. We are fast getting to be as ostentations as the Hindoos, whose a subject to him, and deep regret if any such marriage ceremonies last for weeks, and often exhaust the resources of the unfortunate parents of the unhappy bride and bride school.

Friday, June 28th. Collegaite School. DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

This interesting ceremony took place yesterday, the Bishop of the diocese presiding. The proceedings were commenced at twelve We have given the authorities quoted o'clock, in the presence of the parents of the on both sides by the learned counsel in pupils and other friends of education, by the this suit, as well as the opinion of the Lord Bishop in a speech in which he alluded this suit, as well as the opinion of the Chief Justice when declining to allow the case to go to the jury. Now, it clearly does not fall within our provenue. So the control of the subjects and principles of the school, which was founded on Christian instruction and religious training; and in adverting to the subjects taught took occasion to remark ince to express an opinion as to the that many matters were instilled into the merits or demerits of the suit, so far minds of the young at this institution, which

as its legal aspect is concerned. We though of themselves not always useful in have only to deal with the abstract question of right—the equitable claim that Mr Titus may or may not have that Mr Titus may or may not have that the education here imparted was not inclinated to make the content of against the city for the payment of intended to be limited to mere intellectual the amount he has failed to recover effort and instruction but included the far

tract was entered into in consequence of a petition sent to the City Counof a petition sent to the City Council by a number of lot-owners on View street, and upon the faith of the petitioners' promise to pay propagate the cost of its construction when a certificate of its completion accord, number of marks indicating degrees of merit; ing to contract had been given by the and that on the relative number of marks

cil threw the responsibility upon the throughout the year or half year, and was petitioners. The latter, through pova awarded irrespectively of classes or actual erty, or some other unexplained attainments. The Principal then read the

> IN DIVINITY. 1. Woods, H K; 2. Woods, Chas THE BISHOP'S PRIZE.

1. Tolmie, John; 2. Devereux, Bingham; tioning for redress, the contractor, the 3. Rhodes, Godiey; 4. Elford, Theophilas;

MATHEMATICS. 1. (Governor's prize) Leggett, C J; 2. ever, was decided to be irregular and Cohen, Geo; 3. Tolmie, Roderick, Munro. CLASSICS.

1. (Governor's prize) Woods, H K: 2. (Governor's prize) Cohen, George; 3. Gow. en, Chas; 4. Nathan, W, Helmcken, Jas ENGLISH.

1. (Governor's prize) Woods, H K; 2 formance of all contracts of the kind—and his certificate was is of a few who, though not having actually atsued: Whether the work was to tained to a prize, had perhaps made even benefit the entire city or a particular more progress than some of the prize recipibenefit the entire city or a particular section does not enter into the arguents. Some particularly flattering remarks ment. The drain was built with the sanction of the Council, the contract School but comparatively a short while back in comparison with his progress and was signed by the Mayor, and the in comparison with his progress and was and pleaded a set off as to the balance. The defendants paid into Court \$82.48, and pleaded a set off as to the balance. was signed by the Mayor, and the in comparison with his progress, and was more propositively a short while back in comparison with his progress, and was now well among the leading boys; and also pairs having been done to the steamer for damages received whilst under charter to the All that was required to make the year had been deprived by illness and plaint fis.

NAMES FOR SPECIAL COMMENDATION.

the seal the legal responsibility of the a few remarks to what had before fallen from Council is lessened, their moral respon- him, but this time it was with sincere sibility is none the less. The contract regret, as he would no doubt cause tor performed his part of the agrement faithfully, believing the contract to be binding upon both parties to it, and when he applies for payment he is told the Corporation is not he is told the Corporation is not numbered among its teachers men of liable. Why, then, does the Mayor's eminence in their attainments. Besides the signature appear attached to the docu principal, who had been with the school from England meant war, and made instant presignature appear attached to the document, and why was the City Surveyor charged to see that the work was properly performed? If the View street lot-owners were alone to be held responsible. The did the Corporation of the expenses of this school had been with the school from the commencement, they had the services of the services of the Rev. O. Glover, Rev. W. S. Reece and of whom had obtained honors in the Universities. The expenses of this school had been with the school from the commencement, they had the services of the grantions for the emergency. The Ministers, observed the Williams, the present Vice-Principal, all of whom had obtained honors in the Universities. The expenses of this school had been with the school from the commencement, they had the services of the mergency. The Ministers, observed would have provoked war—a step which by the Queen's interposition, was so mcdified as to result amicably. The details to wise, which we would have provoked war—a step which by the Queen's interposition, was so mcdified as to result amicably. The details to wise, which will be the commencement, they had the services of the Rev. O. Glover, Rev. W. S. Reece and of the Rev. O. Glover, Rev. W. S. Reece and of the granting for the emergency. The Ministers, if they did not mean it, took a step which by the Queen's interposition, was so mcdified as to result amicably. The details to wise, with the school of the commencement, they had the services of the Rev. O. Glover, Rev. W. S. Reece and would have provoked war—a step which by the Queen's interposition, was so mcdified as to result amicably. The details to wise, with the school of the commencement, they had the services of the services of the Rev. O. Glover, Rev. W. S. Reece and would have provoked war—a step which by the Commencement, they had the services of t responsible, why did the Corporation been very heavy; from 1863 to 1866, four meddle and mudd e with the matter years they had been from \$2300 to \$2900, at all, beyond giving permission to the above the actual receipts from the parents of to be at liberty, by disclosing what came to in perfect good faith by virtue of an He regretted to have to state he should not paper. in perfect good faith by virtue of an agreement which he believes to have legal force; and after the work is done, payment is evaded, notwith standing the Corporation and the View street lot-owners do not hesitate to avail themselves of any advantage that may flow from its execution.

Morally, the Corporation is bound to Morally, the Corporation is bound to all the boys, since grown up, had established compensate Mr Titus, and, with the a character for themselves, and were looked Golden Rule in its mind's eye, it to with respect. He alluded to all those

should not shrink behind the City whose course he had been able to follow. Seal to shield itself from responsis matter: The first was to diminish the number of teachers; the second was to close the OSTENTATIOUS MARRIAGES.—There was re-

The Mayor then made an appropriate ad GAZETTED.—We notice with pleasure that they enjoyed of a sound education, and Mr Needbam, of H.M.S. Malacca, son of boped they would make the most of them, Judge Needham, has been gazet ed as Lieu- as in after life, much of the facility for learn-

Dr Helmeken, in reply to a call from His DIVORCES IN CONNECTIONT —A petition to plaintiff. Mr Ring refused to consent to his Lordship, said he did not like hastiy to speck the Legislature, from New Haven, on client being nonsuited, whereupon the judge divorce, sets forth that marriage and the be was quite certain that the people of the family relation, and consequently all society, Colony would deeply regret the closing of it; are being demoralized by the facility with to by you this morning, is wholly inapplicant the consequence of the family relation.

the boys of the upper forms that in their scenes of collusion and fraud witnessed at verdict upon subordinate facts, under the hands was the character and standing of the school. That on them greatly depended its as to give the greatest pain and alarm to ply such finding of special facts to the legal tone and reputation outside of the walls, and Christian men; that Jesus Christ commandthat it was part of their duty and province ed that no cause except adultery should to educate personally the younger boys. A justify divorce, and that this divine law exschool was a democracy in which the ma- cludes the jurisdiction of all Legislatures, jority rule, and it that majority has a right and that no condition of society in any

The Dean, at the invitation of the Bishop, would limit himself to a few observations to the boys. That the great benefits of an there, that through genuine piety, he was quite convinced, would alone preserve them harmless in the midst of the temptations to which in their youth they would be exposed. still intellectual habits and pursuits would

and the Principal, the proceedings then

Dr Tolmie before leaving would suggest to his Lordship and the Principal the propriety of taking steps at once in the matter of the school now while most of the parents were present, in which the Principal concurring, Friday week, the 5th July, at 8 p.m., was agreed on for a meeting of the parents of was agreed on for a meeting of the parents of the children and friends of the school to meet to be fitted with boarding tiltings so as to be Prince of Orange. The French having indiscussion of the matter. The meeting then who are both numbrous and warlike. The subsequently discovered, and numerous efforts.

Summary Court.

[Before Chief Justice Needham.]

THURSDAY, 27th June, 1867. The Vancouver Coal Mining and Land Company (Limited), versus Thomas Wright and owners of steamer Diana.

This case having been called, His Lordship stated that previous to leaving England he was a shareholder in the Vancouver Island Coal Company (limited), that he had transferred all his shares and interest to his brother, who was and still is one of the directors of the company; that His Lordship had no interest whatever now in the company, still he felt himself morally liable in a pecuniary view for any loss his brother might sustain by reason of such transfer, that the shares in said company were, when he left England, almost valueless. With this statement would the parties consent to try the case before him? Each party stated they had every confidence in His Lordship, whereupon the case proceeded,

Mr W. S. S. Green appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr Solicitor General Wood,

His Lordship after summing up the evidence carefully, found for the defendants.

THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND A PEACEMAKER. A CONFIDENTIAL HINT .- The cable brings the welcome news toat the impending war in Europe has been averted, and that Queen Victoria of England is the peacemaker. Her proposition for a Conference of the great Powers in May, to settle the Luxembourg question on the basis of guaranteeing the neutrality of the Duchy, has been accepted by the parties most interested .- Springfisld Republican.

Nor is this the first successful effort in the same direction of the good Queen Victoria. It was by her thoughtful and timely interposition upon the Trent affair, that a war which we refer are most interesting, but for the present confidential. We hope ere long

THE SNIDER RIFLE .- It is with the greatest satisfaction that we are enabled to state be issued from this office to-morrow. that the whole of the intantry in the army in the United Kingdom are at this moment supplied with the Saider rifle, while there is an abundance of ammunition ready for their use. All the difficulties to which we have from time to time alluded have been overcome, and the reports from all districts announce a perfect satisfaction with the arm as a practical weapon. A considerable quantity of converted arms are in store ready to be serve ed to regiments on their return from foreign service. It is intended immediately to issue these arms to the army abroad, commencing with Gibralta and Malta. Application has been made by the Volunteers of Canada for a supply of the arm for that force. A short rifle has been adapted for the use of the Irish constabulary. The country may, therefore, rest content that, pending the experiments that are to be conducted by the Committee on Small Arms, prolonged as they must be, our military forces are, in the respect of breech-loading rifled arms, in as advanced and satisfactory a position as can be desired

An Innovation.—The latest innovation upon these facts, Mr Ring said he was wil-

sense of things, the remainder will be good future age of the world will petmit the recognition of any other proper cause. The memorial is printed, and originated in a club averdict by their pertinacity. Citing Minchin Haven, the sixteen signers being all between 70 and 100 years of age, and mostly retired Reed, 21 L. J., N. S. Q. B., says: That if intellectual education and pursuits were 70 and 100 years of age, and mostly retired

THE U. S. Revenue Cutter Lincoln is still intellectual habits and pursuits would shield them from low and degrading pursuits to which otherwise they might easily fall a prey.

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On the jury finding a verdict, a course which mated by the U.S. Government to receive official possession of Russian America. In addition she will also take up a scientific for him report fully on its resources, of which at present so little seems to be known: The Lincoln, before sailing, will be thoroughly overhauled and repaired. The present three bladed propeller is to be taken out, and a two bladed substituted as being more efficiaent and less in the way when sailing. She is to have yards placed on her main mast, which will make her full brig rigged and is thoroughly prepared for the northern Indians, vaded that country, the sunken wreck was separated, the school to meet again on the repairs and fitting up will probably take a were made to recover the specie, and a clause month. As her accommodations are too limited—scarcely more than enough for her Government, that the salvors should be enown officers and crew-how the Commissioners and scientific party are to be accommodated, will be somewhat of a puzzle.

> Extraordinary Strike.—Yesterday about 400 miners employed at the Carr-house Colliery, near Rotherham, were thrown out of employ in consequence of a strike on the prrt of about 40 boys whose labour is necessary to the working of the pit. Five of the boys had been fixed 2s 6d, each for breaking their lamps, but on its being found that the damage was not so serious as was expected the fine was reduced to 1s. 9d. The boys demanded that the whole of the fine should be remitted, and when their demand was agreement. He, having no claim on it, had it refused their companions made common cause with them, and yesterday morning refused to go down the pit. The men who had gone down were compelled to return, and the pit was thrown idle. Proceedings are to be taken against the youthful delinquents.— London Times.

CROUP.-Wring a linen cloth-cotton will do, but linen is preferable-out of cold water, fold it so as to make several thicknesses, and place it upon the child's throat

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL PIC-NIC. This school will proceed to day on a picnic one man. The rudder, of which this table is to Langford Lake. A really pleasant time is made, and the rudder chain and bell, which anticipated. The funds for the affair were the table supports, were recovered from the and other friends.

WESLEYAN SABBATH SCHOOL PIC-NIC .- The scholars of the Wesleyan Church will hold a pie-nic to day in grounds adjoining Jay's Nursery, near the head of Pandora street. The procession will start from the church at eleven o'clock a.m. in procession. The children will be accompanied by their teachers and friends.

A Contrast The expenditure of Nova Scotia is set down for the current year at \$1,325,784. Nova Scotia has 300,000 inhabitants. The expenditure of British Columbia for the current year is \$701.000. British Columbia has 8000 white inhabitants.

A GENERAL HOLIDAY.-It is proposed to observe the anniversary of the corronation of Her Majesty as a general holiday. The banks and public offices have agreed to close, and the stores we hope will do like-

FROM NANAIMO .- The Emily Harris, with coal for Esquimalt, arrived /yesterday morning from Nanaimo. The Sir James Douglas steamer towed out the Australiad on Tuesday. The bark is bound for San Francisco with a cargo of coal.

No PAPER-This being the anniversary of the Coronation of Her Majesty, no paper will

TREASURE SHIPMENT-The Bank of British North America on Wednesday shipped \$21,-624 in bars. ONE of the undoubted 'rights of women'

is the right to a good busband. The Important Case of Titus vs.

Corporation. Editor Colonist :- Sir :- It is quite true, as you say, that the Judge offered to turn the matter in this suit into a special case, but before Mr Ring would agree to this, he insisted upon the jury finding aye or no. 1st. Whether the work done was necessary for the purpose for which the Corporation was formed?

2nd. Whether the contract was in fact made by the Corporation? 3rd. Wnether after the completion of the work, the Corporation ratified the contract, whether made on their behalf, or by themselves in Council.

in the usuage and custom of the Establishe ling to discuss hereafter the law, which he Church of Scotland, is the celebration of affirmed would make the Cerporation liable, marriage publicly in church before the con- although the control bore no seal, note gregation, instead of privately at the resi- withstanding the general rule, which redences of the parties. This plan is stated to quires a Corporate seal to their contracts be in conformity with the Directory of Pub- Mr Ring insisted upon his right to be heard lic Worship and the ancient practice of the upon these points. The Judge peremptorily Presbyterian Church.

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Mr J. W. Smith, author of the leading cases says, a plaintiff cannot be nonsuited against his will, and that there are instances iu which the plaintiff's Counsel have persisted of venerable and learned gentlemen in New vs. Clement, I. B. and Ald. 252. And Lord Counsel distrust the Court from which the record comes, and wishes to put the question lying in San Francisco harbor refitting so on the judge directing the jury, and to insist that she may take up the officers to be desigon the jury finding a verdict, a course which

June 27th. PERSISTENS.

Sunken Treasures. On the 9th of October, 1799, La Lutine, 324 gun frigate, was totally lost near the entrance of the Elbe, and all on board (except one) perished. She had on board a large amount of specie—it is said upwards of £400,000 which had been shipped for the supply of the titled to one-half of the specie recovered, and that the other half should go the King of Holland. The specie was the property of the underwriters in England, where it was insured, and they had paid the total loss; but no stipulation was made to secure their interests by the company. Indeed, by that time all the actual underwriters were dead, and the relatives, probably from want of information, took no steps in the matter to protect their interest. For years the company persevered without success. Eventually, however, a considerable amount of specie was recovered. The exact amount has never been correctly ascertained, but some £26,000 was paid over to the King of Holland in accordance with the transmitted to the underwriters at Lloyd's, in whose custody the amount still remains. The search for more of the specie is still continued when the weather permits, and the locality where the wreck lies is closely watched and protected by a guard. A great deal of pro-perty has been recovered, such as plate, etc., belonging to the officers who perished, and this has been restored to their relatives. An elegant carved table constructed out of the timber of the wreck has recently been placed in the committee room of Lloyd's, together with the ship's bell and chain. A silver tablet let into the table bears the following in scription: 'H. B. M. ship La Lutine, 32-gun frigate. commanded by Captain Launcelot. Rymer, R. N. Sailed from Yarmouth Roads on the morning of the 9th of October, 1799, with a large amount of specie on board, and wrecked off the island of Ubiland the kindly collected by the teachers and liberally wreck in 1859, together with part of the specie, which is now in custody of the committee for managing the affairs of Lloyd's .- Dec. 1866.' -English Paper.

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(From the New York World, May 17th.)

A private letter, written by a resident of Port Pitt, a small settlement in the Valley of the Saskatchawan, Prince Rupert's Land to themselves a more interesting and useful, contains the following account of a most terabolder, or grander question. The Duke of rible occurrence which took place there on the 13th of March:

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Eastern States.

ST Louis, June 21-An Omaha dispatch posed to have been killed. The whites sus-tained no loss. The Indians are quiet between the North Platte and Denver.

Fashion Course to-day upwards of 20,000 ceive it in person. people were present. Ethan Allen won in The Pole who attempted to assassinate the three straight heats. Time-2:15, 2:16 and Emperors of Russia and France still makes

time on the second heat was 2:1634.
Washington, June 21—There is official WASHINGTON, June 21—There is official authority for stating that Seward enclosed in ential persons are doing their utmost to persons his letter to Juarez copies of dispatches suade the Government to withdraw the bill from Queen Victoria and Napoleon to the on the liberty of the press and on the right President asking the U. S. Government to of meeting. use its influence with Juarez to preserve the life of Maximilian.

Denver, June 24-1:25 p.m. The first the Emperor of Russia's visit. through coach by the Sm ky Hill route since the 12th arrived here last night. Two coaches coming west were attacked on the 15th by 200 Indians five miles east of Big Timber; one of the passengers and two soldiers were killed; two passengers, one driver and one soldier were wounded. The coaches and station at Big Timber were surrounded three days; one man was killed at Walker Creek and two at Grinnel. One was wounded at Deering Well and one at Pond Creek. The Indians were found to be in strong force between Three Crossings and South Pass and they have driven the telegraph repair party back; they will make another attempt to repair the old line to-day.

Europe.

BIRMINGHAM, June 20-The harangue of Murphy against popery has led to great disturbance here within the last few days. There has been great excitement. At least 100,000 people were in the streets. The mob held the city and sacked several houses, after which they marched through the streets singing "Glory Hallelujah," "John Brown" and other choruses. The Riot Act was read and troops ordered to the city from Manchester, but they were not obliged to fire upon the people; the police used their cutlasses and several persons were wounded, but none killed. Murphy has persisted every night in making long and offensive speeches against the Roman Catholic Church and ridiculing its rites. Quiet now prevails.

FLORENCE, June 21-Startling intelligence has been received from Rome. The despatch reports that 200 men had thrown themselves into the city, as it was supposed with the intention of proclaiming a republic, but the desperate attempt failed and 40 of the revolutionists are now in prison,

Paris, June 21-The Emperor's Government has decided to make a considerable reduction in the military forces of the Empire. A despatch to the *Herald* by cable, dated London, 20th, says to-day was the 30th anniversary of the ascension of Queen Victoria to the throne of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. Bells were rung, a royal salute fired at St. James Park, and Excepting the Pacific Mail Company's steam.

LONDON, June 21—A despatch from Con- charged several hundred workmen. Great Powers, preferred through a collective diplomatic note, that hostilities be suspended in Candia, and that inquiries be made into the alleged grievances of the Christians by a commission appointed collectively by the Great Powers and the Porte. The Turkish Government professes to have received information from Omar Pacha that he is making considerable progress, and hopes

soon to subdue the Cretans. VIENNA, June 20-The Austrian Government has granted an amnesty to all political offenders, including Kossuth.

WARSAW, June 21-The Emperor Alexander has issued a decree suspending confiscation in Poland. Paris, June 22-The Corps Legislatiff has

adjourned. The Emperor has postponed giving the details of proposed reforms until NEW YORK, June 22-The Herald's cable

special from Birmingham says the lull which succeeded the riot of last Tuesday continues. The city police are still armed with cut-lasses. Five hundred special constables were sworn in, but two hundred were afterwards discharged. Murphy, the anti-popery lecturer, speaks every night, and a disturb ance may break out again.

BERLIN, June 22-The constitution of the North German Confederacy, having been ratified by all the States comprising that body, will be officially promulgated on Thurs-

day next.

London, June 22—Advices from the continent say that the feeling now prevalent at the instant impeachment of President John-Paris and Berlin is that the relations now existing between the Emperor Napoleon and the King of Prussia are not cordial.

HEART'S CONTENT, June 22-The repaired cable continues to work perfectly, and may now be considered as reliable as though no damage had occurred. It was found to be absolutely crushed, notwithstanding its hav-

ing an iron armor for the length of 100 feet. California. San Francisco, June 25-Suits have been

commenced by the State of California against the following steamers and ships for nonpayment of the commutation tax to Commissioner of Immigration :- Steamer Golden City \$6000; ship Garland \$1000; ship Ellen Southard \$358,000; steamship Sacramento \$29,000; Colorado \$187,000; Constitution \$8000; ship Gem of the Ocean \$259,000.

The penalty being \$1000 per head. Arrived June 25th, H. B. Steam Frigate Zealous, from England and Callao, 52 days, 3816 tons, 800 horse power, 20 guns, 510 Office has decided to send 30,000 Enfield Port Orchard

OMAHA, June 23-The Union Pacific Railroad is open to Julesburg, 378 miles west of this point. Two daily trains will commence running each way on Monday.

Mexico.

June 17th, say the capture of Anna, at Sissal, is confirmed.

By Glectric Telegraph City had not surrendered. General Lahada avowed his firm resolve to resist to the last.

Europe.

NEW York, June 23-A mysterious dis-ST Louis, June 21—An Omana mepaton gives an account of a battle on the 12th at O'Fallon's Station between sixty whites and there is some alarm, and a consultation about 150 Indians. Many Indians are sup-

The Order of the Garter will be conferred New York, June 21—At the great match missions will be sent from England for that for \$1000 between Dexter in harness and Ethan Allen with running mate (?) over the on the Sultan, who comes to England to re-

2:19, the fastest time on record Dexter's no disclosure, but persists in the denial of having had any accomplices.

No soluier wearing a Crimean medal is allowed on duty at the Champ Elysis during

A Naval review will be held at Spithead on t e arrival of the Sultan, from July 15th to the 17th. It will be witnessed by members of both Houses of Parliament. It is rumored that Napoleon will visit Ber-

lin in September. The Spanish Government will demand from the Cortes a loan of 500,000,000 reals. The Government of Warsaw has abolished the prohibition against the people being in

the streets after midnight. The Turk sh Government has arrested many important Turks belonging to the Egyptian Prince Mustapha Pacha, partly on

su-picion of larceny.
ST PRIERSBURG, June 23—The Czar has returned from his visit to Paris. VIENNA, June 23-Accounts received show that the people of Croatia violently resist union with Hungary.

London, June 23-A despatch from Constantinople asserts that the Sultan has acceded to the proposition of the European Powers for a joint commission to inquire into the grievances and demands of the people of

South America.

NEW YORK, June 23-Advices from Carthagena say that fighting was common along the river Magdalena.

Eastern States.

A. Washington special says Gen Buford one of the special commissioners to investigate the Fort Phil Kearney massacre, has returned after a full examination. He thinks there is no necessity for an Indian war, if the Indians are protected from the rapacity of frontier settlers and traders. The present war is a raid on the treasury by frontiers. men and army contractors as the Pacific Railroad is fast arriving westward. These men are thrown out of business by cheaper and \$125 for hay.

The Journal of Commerce says ship build-

flags flying all over London. The Queen is ers at Green Point, nothing is foundries are also idle, having lately disstantinople reports the Sublime Porte has refused his consent to the request of the The measure to the disorganized condition of labor. The Pacific Mail Company are building three steamers, two to be called the American and Japan, to connect the China line with Japan. Each will be 365 feet in length. The America and Japan will be aunched probably by August.

WYANDOTTE, (Kansas) June 13-When the Senatorial excursion party reached here, Ben Wade was called on for a speech, but be refused, saying he would not speak in a city where Lynch law reigned, and men were butchered without a trial. He alluded to the case of two colored men, who were arrested last night, charged with murder, and lodged in jail, but were taken out to-day by a large nob, who tried to hang them, but the rope broke, when they were shot to pieces in the Court House yard, where their bodies lay nearly all day. The Coroner's jury refused to take testimony rendering a verdict of Lieute "Hung by a mob." The evidence developed tario. to-day indicates that the men were innocent. the ringleaders of the mob being the real

murderers. WASHINGTON, June 5-It is understood that the Government has telegraphed to Sheridan at New Orleans peremptorily declining to appoint as Governor of Louisiana the person nominated by him for that office.

NEW YORK, June 14-The Tribune confesses much uneasiness as to the course of the President on the subject of removals under the Military bill. The President is treading on dangerous ground for himself. The Herald ably demands a July session and

New Orleans, June 11-Griffin was removed from the head of the city police for Mayor and several members of the City inefficiency and hostility to the negroes.

rize fighter) physician expresses the fear that he will not recover. Collyer's blows on will probably prove fatal. The heart is jar- wishing him and Mr Macdonald a long and red from its place, and the lungs mashed to happy life.

NEW ORLEANS, June 10-A bloody affair has occurred at Natchitoches. C. W. Stauffer, a Rad cal candidate to the Convention. was shot by three brothers Jones, who also shot the Sheriff and a deputy while attempting to arrest them. These Joneses are nephews of Governor Wells.

Europe.

MONTREAL, June 5-The British Wa officers and men; ship Heloise, 15 days from rifles to Canada for the use of the volunteers, A large quantity of ammunition has also beer sent for their use.

The London Post, in a letter dated Paris 28th, says it seems to be the opinion that the Emperor will gather all the crowned heads of Europe and Asia, and a feeler will be thrown out to Washington for inviting President New York, June 23-Havana dates of Johnson to Paris. All the sovereigns have Santa replied "Yes," except the Emperor of China.

state that one of Maximilian's war vessels has sought prizes of the French turf, were run 4th inst., when the revenue bills were under

South America.

New York, June 13 .- The Brazilian mail steamer Rio Janeiro brings advices from the seat of war to May 28th. Bombarding was kept up. The Brazilian troops, under Baron de Herval, crossed Uruguay and were ready (April 14th) to continue their march to Upper Parana forty thousand strong, six cannon and three thousand horse (?). A flotilla was being equipped at Malta Brossa for an attact on Paraguayan ports. The cholera is diminishing in the allied

army, having made no extra ravages. Through an anonymous telegram from Buenos Ayres, it is said that twenty-seven hundred men died in four days among the small force at Caronsen, and the camps were moved in consequence. This is regarded as a stock-jobbing canard.

A commissioner has been sent to Bahia to study sugar cane diseases, and, if possible, arrive at some practical result to remove the fast increasing evil.

Sixty of the last American emigrants have gone to Esperitia Santio, and others to San Pala. They report some crops still good.

A water spout at Cera caused the bursting open and fall of a high mountain, burying two houses and every person therein.

The Bahamas.

The Nassau Guardian draws rather a melancholy picture of the condition and resources of the colony in regard to the value of real estate thus :- One of the largest estates in this island at present uncultivated is Millers's. It is situated on the southern side of New Providence, three and a half miles from the village of Adelaide, ten from Nassau and fourteen from the village of Sandilands, and comprises five hundred and five acres. The estate was owned originally by Mr. John Miller, who, about eighty years ago, built a good stone house upon it, with a substantial kitchen and outbuildings. The house is now in ruins. On passing through the once populous ham. let of Carmichael we called to mind Gold-smith's 'Deserted Village.' The pretty church has lost its comely thatched roof, and the Superintendent's house is uninhabited.

As the congregation was leaving the Baptist is imposed, and the article then being enterechapel in Nassau on Sunday the joists and ed at much less han its real market value, brick work flooring of the front steps gave the duty payable is merely nominal, whereas way and precipitated a number of women and if entered under the real name of the article children into the tank below. It appears that it would be liable to fourteen times the a supply of water is always kept in the tank for the use of the baptistry. About twenty persons were immersed but no one was killed.

Canada, OTTAWA, C. W., May 3, 1867—The Commissioner of Customs has issued a circular explaining that articles admitted free of duty, as mill and factory machinery under the tariff, applies only to machinery of all kinds for carding, spinning, weaving, rope making, will amount to only one shilling per dozen milling of flour, meal, &c., paper making, sawing and other manufactures, and when the articles would amount to fourteen shilfreights. The Government pays \$4 a bushel intended to be fixtures and form part of a lings per dozen." The officials of the Cusupright saws, cards, spindles, bobbins or articles of a similar make, which will be sublike that. A swindle such as that described
like that. A swindle such as that described ject to a duty of 15 per cent. ad valorem, is as bad as the famous distillery frauds.

A letter from the DeLery Gold Mir elong. Iron chains of less diameter than one-half inch must pay 15 per cent. Iron cables over one-half inch free.

Navigation on the Rideau canal opened yesterday. OTTAWA, C. W., May 4-An order in

Council has passed on the question of the cattle plague, under which it is required that importers of cattle or any prohibited animals or articles from England must make a special application to the Department of Agriculture ed admittance. Mr Hardin of Chicago, who tor the necessary permission. Each case had charge of the mine, under these circumwill be considered on its merits. There is no restriction as to horses. It is asserted that the existing Parliament

will not meet again to vote supplies, as confederation will take place in the first part of July. The elections must therefore take place

In regard to the Executives of Provinces. t is now said that Sir Narcisse F. Belleau, the present Premier, will be Lieutenant source, (so far as you can trust any one, Governor of the Province of Quebec. Judge Draper, of Canada West, is to be Lieutenant Governor of the Province of On. spar, he could not say which, about the

The ice on the Ottawa river has now gone, and the first boat of the season has made a trip to Grenville. Thus water communication with Montreal and the East is opened. Traveling by water is yet chilly, and the passage up the river is slow and tiresome. although the run down is quick and pleasant.

ts shroud of snow, which has covered it for nearly five months. OTTAWA, May 4-Mr and Mrs John A Macdonald and Mr and Miss Me Dougall

arrived here this afternoon. The Civil Service Regiment under command of Lieut. Col. Wiley, and accompanied by the band of the 100th Regiment, was at the Railway Depot to receive them, The Council were also present, as well as a con-New York, June 15—Barney Aaron's (the course of people from the town. The Mayor presented an address to Mr Macdonald, welcoming him back; congratulating him on Aaron's side were evidently delivered with his improved health, and the success which the intention of killing him. The injuries had attended the Confederation scheme; and

> On the last trip of the steamship Nestoria. from Liverpool to Montreal, a lady passenger committed suicide: She discovered her former husband among the passengers and was so much affected that she jumped overboard and was lost.

Europe.

LONDON, June 1 .- The Bank of England will reduce its rate of discount in a few days. Bank of France also reduced its rate.

London, June 1-A dispatch from Berlin to-day reports that the Prussian Cabinet and the Government of the Czar have come to an understanding upon the Eastern question. Their policy is to be identical.

Paris, June 1-Extraordinary preparations are being made by the French Government and the municipal authorities of Paris for reception of their royal visitors.

NEW YORK, June 3-The Heratd's special dispatch of the 2d of June says the grand

Prix de Paris of hundred thousand francs, had been transacted. The only reference to New York, June 5-Havana advices and the Emperor's cup, the two most eagerly Confederation in the House occurred on the

state that one of Maximilian's war vessels has arrived there with a prize captured off Yucafor to-day on the Bois de Bologne. Nearly one hundred thousand people, halling from every nation on earth, were present: "Hertin this case is not known.

Sought prizes of the French turn, were run consideration. Several gentlemen felt called upon to express their opinions on the question, there being Confederates and anti-Confederates as a matter of course, but as it was Czar and the Grand Duchess of Russia, the not the question before the House, nothing King and Queen of Belgium, Princess Murat was done in the matter. A St. John's paper Emperor's stand.

Dublin, May 30-A dispatch from Dungarroon reports that twenty-five Fenians who attempted to land near that place have been quote the following extract from a letter arrested and lodged in Waterford jail to dated Fogo, March 5th, received at St.

VIENNA, June 3-The Austrian Governs ment has ordered the fortifications of this city to be repaired, and work has been com-

be relieved from the cares of offices immed- 24 1/2 lbs. meal, weighed out at this rate, bestitution by the North German States, and the king has acceded to his proposals.

Canada.

Several papers are insisting upon a complete Canadian currency, to the exclusion of all other coins. This would only be adopting the system of Britain, France, the United States and nearly all great nations. It would also effect a wonderful simplification of business, and save an immense amount of discount on American silver.

Telegrams confirm the sad news that Mrs Stephenson, of St Catherines, C. W., has died of grief at the loss of her husband, who was accidentally killed a few days ago.

The Ottawa police have been armed with Smith & Wesson revolvers:

An affidavit has been made to the effect that on the 27th inst. \$30,000 worth of gold was taken from the Richardson mine at Madoc from two blasts of the quartz.

Hon J. A. McDonald takes credit to himself and Mr McDougall for securing to Ottawa the seat of the Confederate Government; a matter which, it seems, was at one time, during the negotiations last winter, doubtful.

The Ottawa Daily News has the following: A trick has of late been practised on the Customs by affixing to certain articles introduced into Canada the name of an article for which a duty of fifteen per centum ad valorem amount paid. Thus, if a liquor subject to a specific duty of six shillings per gallon is entered under the name of another article, bearing an ad valorem duty of fifteen per cent., and said article under its proper name is worth seven shillings and six-pence a gallon, is imported by a false name under an invoice charging at six shillings and tenpence half-penny per dozen bottles, or about two bottles, whereas the real duty imposed on mill or factory, and not to circular or to toms Department ought to be able to find

A letter from the DeLery Gold Mines, received this morning, announces the finding on the Gilbert river portion of their property, Diseases, Dropsy, Dyspersia, Debility, of the largest nugget of the season, a lump of

63 ounces. Belleville, May 1.-Intelligence just received from Madoc states that a raid was made on the Richardson mine this morning by about 150 men, headed by "Cariboo" Cameron, of Lancaster, C. W., who demandstances allowed two of the number enter it by whom a quantity of dust was take valued at from \$75 to \$100. The mounted police were informed of the raid, but did

not reach the mine in time to prevent it. The Madoc correspondent to the Montreal Gazette, in his report of the raid on the Richardson mine, says :- From one of the blasts, I learn from what I consider a reliable when gold stories are being told) that the second blast detached a piece of quartz or size of a patent pail perfectly studded with, and held together by gold. The value of this lump is variously estimated. Mr Cameron has made the statement that there was one seam in the mine, from which he believe ed he could cut out a slab four feet long, and 6 x 4 inches wide, which would be held together by the gold, and all who have had The country around here has emerged from any chance to see the interior of the shaft, pronounce it the most wonderful deposit is the history of auriferous discoveries."

A shocking murder was committed in Quebec. A private of the P. C. O. Riflesa man of notoriously bad character-shot his corporal through the back with his rifle,

New Brunswick.

Some New Brunswick papers announce that the Hon. John Rose is to be Lieutepant Governor of New Brunswick, and a New Brunswick man is to fill the same post in Upper Canada.

Two of our cotemporaries at St. John N. B .- journals which are friendly to the Government of that Province, and likely to be in its confidence, concur in giving the following as the list of Senators chosen for New Brunswick :- Hon. Messrs John Ferguson, Peter Mitchell, David Wark, E. B. Chandler, A. E. Botsford, A. R. McClelan, John Robertson, R. L. Hazen, W. H. Steeves, Wm. Todd, R. D. Wilmot and W. H. Odell.

Newfoundland.

The news from the Seal Fishery is cheering. The arrivals at St. John's, up to the latest dates, were 41,115 seals in 16 vessels, giving an average of 2570 to each vessel. The reports from other parts of the island are also very favorable. It is confidently hoped that the season will, on the whole, turn out

The melancholy tidings of the loss of ten women and two men off Catalina and Ragged Harbor, while in search of seals, cast a sad shade upon the cheering accounts respecting the prospects of the Seal Fishery.

The Legislature was still in session, but no business of more than local importance

and other royal persons were present on the says that the Legislature would be

rogued on the 18th May. As an evidence of the great destitution which prevails among the poorer classes, we John's on the 5th inst. :

"The weather has been very severe of late. hard frost and a good deal of snow, and the times are very bad with the poor; I have never seen the like. We have now 803 per-Berlin, June 3—Bismarck has asked to and a half-pint molasses each per week, or sides our permanent and casual poor."

> Scrofula, or King's Fril is Jonstitutional disease, a corruption the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth, and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children."

> Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases: consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which decimates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contam and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise

from or are aggravated by the same cause.

One quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their persons are invaded by this lurking infection, and their health is undermined by it. To cleanse it from the system cleanse it from the system we must renovate the blood by an alterative medicine, and invigorate it by healthy food and exercise. Such a medicine we supply in *

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mac, containing certificates of their cures, and directions for their use in the following complaints: Costiveness, Heartburn, Headache arising from a disordered Stomach, Nausea, Indigestion, Pain in and Morbid Inaction of the Bowels, Flatulency, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, and other kindred complaints, arising from a low state of the body or obstruction of its functions.

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Tuesday, July 2, 1867

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The Weekly British Colonis AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, July 2, 1867. English and Continental Echoes. We continue to-day our compilations from late European journals. A large deputation of Conservatives, workingmen and others, was introduced on the 29th April to Lord Derby, and addressed both by him to Mr Disraeli's management and tact, with workingmen. 'We are all of us working men. Some of us work with quiring into the position of their line, volunteer points out that a great opand find that whereas in 1857 they portunity was lost of trying to work a earned £446,000 on a capital of £7, military telegraph, and, we may add,

170,000, that amount having been heaps of dismissed drivers, and encharged to capital under different gaging anybody who knew anything items. Moreover, there is some un, about an engine, they have kept their Appleby, crossing the channel at night sion; and the workmen express themin a pouring rain which made the selves most warmly about the courtery balloou so heavy that it nearly sank of the Superintendent. If this feeling into the sea. Mr Hodsman only kept spread, we shall have soldiers and thought was a light, and soon after cost at about £3 for the week. square compartments that turned out to be fields, and then a town, which turned out to be Appleby. This was at 3 a. m. He got the grapnel caught in a wood, and was assisted to pull the balloon into the open by some adds:—"This is but another step in the wild young men who were for tunately re- race which the temale sex is running in purturning from a late Appleby ball, and suit of what Lord Lytton would style 'the who at first fancied he might be a deceptive.' It will soon be necessary-in-"bogle." "Bogles," however, even deed it is now necessary—that a man taking near Appleby, are not so confidently a woman to wife should obtain a surgical believed in as formerly, and Mr Hodsman was kindly extricated from his who discovers that he is mated to a partner uncomfortable position, and breakfast- who wears a false eye, false hair, false ears ed with great eclat at Dutton, a vil- false teeth, and false bosoms, and whose comlage about two miles from Appleby. plexion has been made beautiful forever by Mr Walpole has remitted the remainder of the sentence passed on Toomer, the man unjustly convicted of rape and sentenced by Justice Shee to fifteen years' penal servitde. In his

attentive review of all the circumstances of this doubtful case," and had regard to the long deliberation of the jury, their recommendation to mercy, and the punishment the prisoner had undergone." In other words, Mr Walpole thinks nine months of penal servitude sufficient

penalty for not committing a rape. The truth is, Mr Walpole hates a profligate of Toomer's class, till he can hardly bring himself to care whether he was legally punished or not, and and by Mr Disraeli. Lord Derby but for the public outery would never began by a well deserved compliment have interfered. The Oswestry Adver. tiser asserts that a lady of considerand then proceeded to object to the able property, Miss Lloyd, of Laques, classification of workingmen as a se- has served notices of ejectment on all parate class, which was the strong her tenants in two counties, because point of the Tory party last session. their wives and daughters will wear He identified himself and his colleagues crinolines, which Miss Lloyd disapproves. Miss Lleyd has not, however, ordered that all her tenants shall wear our brains, some with our tongues, the family livery, or that their daughand some with our hands.' No doubt ters shall put on mobcaps and aprons, Mr Disraeli belonged chiefly to the and her decree, therefore, must be confirst class, Lord Derby, as politician, at least, chiefly to the second, and his audience mostly to the third. But for Earls of Crawford centuries ago once the moment Lord Derby was the ordered that none of his tenants' wives workingman par excellence, the work- and daughters should wear anything iagman actually at work. He re- at all, and was obeyed-as Miss Lloyd peated his objections to a hard and will be by her new farmers, Feudaliast' line created by a figure, -to ism is slow to change. The Irish Govwhich, however, he adheres in the ernment has grievously affronted Mr counties. He described the qualities Isaac Butt. He was named by the desirable in a voter-steadiness, fru- Fenian prisoners to conduct their degality, &c., and thought they would be fence, and accepted the office, but the secured by personal payment of rates Government only offer him £25 as a and a residence clause,—whether one retaining fee, and £3 3s. as a refresher or two years was matter for fair dis- for each day of the trial. Mr Butt recussion, -and he professed his inability tuses to accept these fees as utterly to see any fine in the demand of an inadequate, and prefers to defend the extra payment from the compound prisoners at his own cost, which, as the householder. Mr Disraeli also spoke, trials will last weeks and his practice jury. saying, in allusion to Mr Baine's let, is large, will not be slight. We do not

a party takes to letter-writing, it is in the highest members of the Bar to dedifficulties,' and astutely remarking fend men accused of sedition, but if much elated, it would have been more earth, except perhaps the American, to the purpose. When all the rail- would pay sixpence. The annual ways in England are insolvent the Volunteer Review came off on Easter Board of Trade will probably offer a Monday at Dover. The men were ing. The shareholders of the London of the Line, and did very well indeed, and Brighton Company have been in- especially the artillerymen. An old

797,000, they in 1866 earned only of testing departments as well as men. £503,060 on a capital of £16,462,191. Next Easter we trust 30,000 men will Moreover, the Directors have strongly be camped for two days near Dover, recommended the purchase of three fed by the Commissariat, and lodged other lines, without explaining that on by the Quartermaster-General's staff. two of them the Directors themselves It an enemy were landing, Volunteers and their nominees were the only could not live in hotels, or be fed by shareholders. The Committee, more-civil provisioners, or left with one over, state—its chairman being Sir supply of cartridges. The organiza-Charles Jackson, formerly, we believe, tion for each 25,000 men ought to be The Grand Jury were then discharged, and a Judge of the Supreme Court, Cal- as complete as if they were going to Robert Irvine pleading guilty to the indictcutta-that the report for the last half take the field next week. The North- ment, was sentenced to two years' imprisonyear underestimates the payments Eastern Railway Company seem to ment with hard labor.

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certainty about the temporary loans, traffic going, and signified that after which in June, 1866, were £645,906, April they will take none of those who and in December had slipped out of struck back into employ-rather a the accounts, all very pleasant facts harsh resolve. The Train confirms for shareholders whose property has the suspicion we expressed last week, dropped in eighteen months from £102 that the men really struck in a rage at to £59. It only remains that the de- the harsh language of the foreman. benture account should be pronounced who called one of them a 'fool.' The wrong to make the London and Great Eastern has yielded without Brighton a model railway. Mr Hods- fighting, giving the Brighton termsman has made a curious voyage in a 10 hours, 7s. 6d. a day as maximum balloon from Dublin to a place near pay, and right of appeal on superses-

it up by letting down the grapuel and sailors objecting to be damned, and and Territories, and possessions; to manukeeping his hand on the rope, by then where will the world and the which means he could tell whenever Dake of Cambridge be? Mr Hodgson he touched the sea, and throwing out Pratt has done a very elever and a sand whenever he found he was de- very kindly thing. He has made arscending. Once, when benumbed with rangements with the English and cold and fatigue he fell asleep for a French railways, with the Imperial few minutes, he descended to within Commissioners, and with certain prosix teet of the surface, when he in- visioners, under which 200 workmen stantly threw out 28lb. of ballast, per week may go to Paris, live in a which sent him up again to the height pleasant hall, spend a week sight-see-

of a mile, and fortunately for him ing, and come back again for 30s. All above the rain clouds, on which the they will have to purchase for thembright moon cast the flying shadow of selves is their food and an Exhibition the balloon. At last he saw what he ticket, and Mr Pratt estimates the total

> Thursday, June 27th. FALSE FAIR ONES .- The Pall Mall Gazette. in speaking of the false ears for ladies, which certificate as to the genuiness of her charms. What must be the feelings of the bridagroom the Arabian enamel and Circassian cosmeties

THE New Westminster Chamber of Commerce—which is composed of a President, Vice-President and Secretary—waited on letter to Toomer's father announcing the fact, Mr Walpole, through Lord Belmore, says he has acted after "an Belmore, says he has acted after "an Belmore, says he has acted after "an body withdrew highly gratified."

Vice Trestatent and Secretary—wanted a complimentary address to that gentleman. Mr Birch replied in an appropriate manner, and the "body withdrew highly gratified.

of Rachel & Co. ?"

Titus vs. the Corporation.

The importance of this case renders a fuller report of the proceedings than we furnished yesterday essentially necessary in order that the facts may be fully understood by those of our citizens who have not before been made acquainted with them:

The supposed evidence of ratification of the contract between Titus and the Corporation was considered by the Judge to be insufficient, among other grounds, as not being under the corporate seal; and to have held t sufficient would obviously have been to authorize an evasion of the 28th clause of the Corporation Act, which directs "that the Council shall enter into all contracts under the same (i. e., the corporate) seal, which shall be affixed on all contracts by virtue of an order of the Council." It was further objected, and the Judge thought the objection sound, that the contract was originally invalid as not having the corporate seal affixed to it, or any order made by the Council for that purpose, as required by this section.

There was the further defect that the conract was entered into by Mr Harris, the Mayor, on behalf of the Council, instead of being made by the Council, as this section plainly requires. The agreement further specified that Titus should be paid pursuant to a City By-law, sections 8 and 9, when the work should be done—that is, or would appear to be, out of funds to be provided by the View street lot owners, the agreement being silent as to any liability of the Council, and the Corporation accordingly were to give, and did give him, every facility for recovering his money from them (i. e., the lot

Counsel were fully heard on both sides on the points, and the Judge offered them to nonsuit, or to turn the matter into a special move to enter a verdict for Titus for the full amount, in case on full argument it should appear that the defendants' points were untenable, which Mr. Ring and Mr. McCreight both declined.

Mr. Ring then wished to address the jury or the facts; but the Judge held he had no right to do so, as there was no evidence to go to the

N. B .- See Hodges vs. Audrum, 24 Law ter, that he had always noticed, 'when see that Government is bound to select close of the plaintiff's case at Nisi Prius the Judge rules that there is no evidence to go to the jury, the plaintiff's counsel is not entitled that he and his friends should not be they do select them they should pay to sum up under the 17 and 18 Victoria, c. 125, disheartened by such ebullitions. It them as they would if retained on their sect. 18," decided by three Judges against one he had said they would not be toe own side. No other Government on (Baron Platt). Baron Parke there remarks, "If at the end of the plaintiff's case the Judge considers that there is no evidence for the consideration of the jury, the plaintiff may be nonsuited. It is in ease of the plaintiff that this course should be taken, otherwise it plan for putting them on a sound foot- origaded for the first time with soldiers | would be the duty of the Judge to direct a verdict for the defendant.

Court of Assize.

(Before Chief Justice Needham.)

WEDNESDAY, June 26. The Court met at 10 a.m. The Grand Jury having been empaneled, His Lordship proceeded to address them, congratulating

them upon the few cases that would come before them. The Grand Jury than retired, returning shortly with a true bill against Robert Irvine, for obtaining goods under talse pre-

tences and forgery, and ignoring the bill against H. Marrack, for manustanguler.

The Court then adjourned sine dee.

Jurors. R. Burnaby (foreman), C. B. Young, F. M. Roscoe, J. Moore, Jas. A. Raymur, E Marvin, G. C. Wigham, Thomas Lowe, C. W. Wallace, A. T. Elliott, Rout Harvey, J. P. Davies, W. Charles, A. J. Langley, J. R. Stewart, P. M. Backus, W. McCutchan, A. R. Green, Lamley Franklin, W. C. Ward, J.

NORTH PACIFIC FUR COMPANY .- At San Francisco, the certificate of incorporation of the North Pacific Fur Company has been filed. The objects of the corporation are to buy and sell goods, wares, and merchandise of every description; to carry on trade with the North Pacific Coast and Islands; to carry on the business of mining, and to purchase and sell mines in the Pacific States and Territories, and within any of the possessions of the United States on the Pacific Coast: to purchase and sell real estate in said States facture woolen, cotton and other goods; and to build, purchase and maintain wharves and docks, and carry on the business of wharfing and docking at such places as may be thought proper within said States, Territories and possessions, and to establish and maintain warehouses and houses of trade whereever deemed necessary for carrying on any of the business aforesaid. The capital stock of the company is \$1,000,000, divided into 10,000 shares of \$100 each. The Trustees are: Lloyd Tevis, J. Mora Moss, Lester L. Robinson, Wm. E. Barron and Samuel T. Butterworth. Sitka will be included as a field of operations by the company.

CARIBOO .- Our New Westminster contemporaries have dates from William Creek to the 17th. Mining operations had not recovered from the effects of the freshet. The law suit between the Grouse Creek Flume Company and the Canadian Company was still pending. Quartz specimens, richer and more promising than any hitherto obtained, had just arrived on the creek from the Wash burn ledge, on Canyon Creek. The arastras will be ready to commence work on the 1st proximo. Confidence in the Canyon Creek quartz ledges is on the increase. Numerous parties have gone out prospecting. Barkerville is growing to be a large town. The Davis and Aurora claims are again paying largely; but operations in other claims are almost suspended in consequence of the Bed Rock Drain being choked with tailings.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC .- Through the liberality of the Rector, the children connected with the St. John's Church Sunday School, will enjoy their annual picnic, on Friday, at Langford Lake Tickets will be

THE MADOC GOLD MINES PRONOUNCED A HUMBUG .- The Kingston Whig gives the following from a Belleville correspondent as the experience of an Australian gold miner : "A gentleman recently from the Madoc gold region informs me that he met with a miner who had spent ten years in mining operations in California and Australia, and who lately left his home with \$250 in his pocket to try the Madoc mining, After eight weeks of prospecting, he stated that the whole amount of gold obtained by him was three grains, value 3 cents, and that he sold some specimens of quartz for the sum of \$1; that two dollars were all he had left to carry him back to his family, some 150 miles above Toronto. He was perfectly disgusted with the prospects at Madoc."

IMPORTANT MOVEMENT IN LONDON .-Through private correspondence we learn that prominent British Columbians in London were about to present a petition to Par-liament, through Mr Watkin, M. P.; praying that the Capital gusstion be settled, and that Victoria be declared the Seat of Government by Imperial statute. The petition is said to meet with favor from the Derby administration, and a strong hope is entertained that the troublesome question which, by remaining open has done and is doing so much injury to the best interests of the Colony, will be speedily set at rest.

THE DINNER to Mr Birch at New Westminster was attended by about 38 guests, nearly one-half of whom were officials. The speeches were highly complimentary to the departing Secretary-more so, we think than he deserved, for we are unable to discover a single official act of Mr Birch worthy of commendation. The honorable gentleman, it is said, will return to his post in six months time; but we have it on pretty good authority that he will be despatched to some other Colony; which we sincerely hope for the sake of this sadly misgoverned country will prove

HAREWOOD - R Dunsmuir, Esq., Manager of the Harewood Mines, and A Hood, Esq., C.E., F.G.S., visited the Harewood coal works on Saturday last, and made a long and minute inspection of the same. The object of the visit it is supposed has more immediate reference to the long-talked of railway than to any alteration in the modus operandi at the mine itself.-Nanuimo

PETTY THEFTS .- Sometime during Tuesday night Mr Fardon had a frame, containing a large number of photographs, stolen from his door. The thief perhaps thought that as Fardon had taken so many pictures in his time, it was no crime to take a few of his by way of retaliation. During the same night, the premises of a family in the suburbs were invaded and a quantity of clothing stolen.

BISHOP HILLS GOING HOME-We-learn that Bishop Hills has received a notification from the Archbishop of Canterbury to meet his Lordship at Lambeth Palace in September, and that a similar notification has been extended to all other Colonial Bishops. The object of the meeting is said to be to discuss matters vitally affecting the interests of the Church of England at home and in the Colonies.

THE Olympians are making great pre-parations for a grand Fourth of July celebration. The New World has been placed on the berth to leave Victoria at six a.m. on Wednesday next, returning on Friday evening. The fare has been fixed at \$6 for The following are the names of the Grand | the round trip. Many of our citizens will. no doubt, avail themselves of this opportunity to visit the Sound.

> DEPARTURE OF THE ACTIVE. The steamship Active went to sea at 7 o'clock last evening. She carried away very few passengers. Among those on board we noticed G. Sutro & wife, J. W. C. Rhind, Capt. Inglis, Lieut. Sparshott, J. Bullock, Henry Nathan, sen., J. H. Brown, C. Brooks, D. O'Brien and C. P. Duane. The number of passengers was 29. We are receiving now bout double the number of people who leave the Colony.

SALE OF THE SHIP VORTIGERN .- Mr Main yesterday sold the British Ship Vortigern to Mr J. A. McCrea for \$7400. The bidding was quite spirited. It is said by quidnuncs that the purchaser has secured the best bargain of the year. The ship is in every respect a fine vessel, and the price obtained includes all the appurtenances.

CHANGE.-A considerable change in the disposition of the Company's employes is anticipated bere during the ensuing weekprincipally among the outside hands. Mr Wild now being here, the settlement to which we alluded in our last issue will no doubt be brought about forth with .- Nanaimo

"Dominion."-At a dinner of the Sta George's Society, at Montreal, Hon. Mr Galt said : The word Dominion is significant to'us all. It means we are no longer a colony -no longer a province. Dominion means power, and power involves responsibility.

Assault upon an Indian-George Popinberger and Henry Kemper were fined ten dollars yesterday for assaulting with their bunches of fives a Fort Rupert Indian.

THUNDER .- A smart clap of thunder, accompanied by a few great drops of rain, occurred vesterday and cleared the atmosphere which at one time was insufferably sultry.

It was reported last evening that a small boat was run down at the mouth of the harbor by the Active, and that all hands were

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL-The annual distribution of prizes to the pupils of the Colley Ask for LEA & PERRINS' Sauce, and see Name on giate School will take place to-day, at 12 o'clock.

THE Enterprise came down from Westmins ster yesterday afternoon. Among the passergers were Messrs. Barnard, Richardson

THE Leviathan, with Mr. Birch, Mr. O'Reilly, and Mr. Bushby, arrived yesterday morning from New Westminster.

THE GRAND PROMO-TERS OF HEALTH. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

The grand secret of attaining happiness is to secure The grand secret of attaining happiness is to secure good health, without which life is stripped of a lits pleasures. The first freqularity of any function should be checked and set right? y appropriate doses of these fine purifying Pills, which strengthen the system by thoroughly cleaning the blood rom all impurities. They balance disordered action, remove the cause of disturbance and restore its normal and natural power to every organ, without inconvenience, pain or any other drawback

Derangement of the Bowels, Liver and Stomach

Complaints.

This medicine is so well known in every part of the world, and the cures effected by its use are so wonderful as to astonish every one. Its pre-eminence as a remedy for billious and liver complaints and derangements of the stomach and bowels, is no longer amatter of dispute or doubt. In these diseases the ben ficial effects of Holloway's invaluable Pills are so permanent and extensive that the whole system is renovated, the organs of digestion strengthened, and full and easy assimilation promoted, so that both physical and moral energy are increased.

Determination of Blood to the Head. This is generally occasioned by some irregularity o stomach and bowels, which, if not quickly attend d to, frequently terminates fatally. A few doses of the consumer fails never fail to give tone to the stomach regularity to the secretions, and purity to the fluids. Vertigo dimness of sight and other indications of approaching appropriate areas its distributed by a course of this selection. apoplexy, are en irely dissipated by a course of this admirable medicine,

The Female's Best Friend For all debilitating disorders peculiar to the 'ex and in every contingency persons to the life of women, youthful or aged, married or single, this mild but speedy remedy is recommended with friendly e unestness. It will correct all functional derangements to which they

Scrofula and all Skin Diseases. For all skin diseases, howeve inveterate, these medicines are asovereign remedy While the Pills act upon the blood, which they pu ify, the outment passes through the pores of the s m, and cleaness every struce, as water saturates he soil or as salt penetrates meat. The whole physical machinery is thus rendered healthy, regular and visorous

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A FOURTH DIVIDEND ON THE Retate of Holder & Hart, Comox, will be payable at the office of the undersigned, on Friday, the 21st inst.

Victoria, June 19th, 1867.

Mexico.

New Orleans, June 24-Advices from Queretaro to the 8th via Galveston, report that when Marquez was assured of the loyalty of Queretaro by Lopez he proceeded to open the documents left with him by Maximilian and found one on the abdication signed by Maximilian in favor of young Iturbider. Marquez thereupon proclaimed Iturbider Emperor of Mexico under the regency of the Empress Carlotta, and also arrested 30 of the most noble Liberals of the capital and held them as hostage for the safety of Maximilian and his companions. The last report from the City of Mexico say that Mendoza has commenced executing the hostages seized by him and some of them have already been shot.

Europe.

LONDON, June 24-The Times' city article says a general feeling of uneasiness nd distrust exists in financial circles. Baron Vanderheydt, Minister to Venice, is acting as Premier in the absence of Bismark. The latter in his speech on the closing of the session of the Prussian Diet said that the cordial and intimate relations now existing between the King of Prussia and his powerful neighbors gives assurance of a lasting

VIENNA, June 24-Austria has joined the other powers in the recent note urging Turkey to investigate the difficulties in Crete. The Herald's cable despatch from Berlin says Napoleon is buying horses in Hungary on a large scale for the use of the French

The Queen of Prussia has gone to visit Victoria at Paris.

Oregon.

PORTLAND, June 27-The schooner Alfred Crosby sailed for Victoria this morning with 2758 quarter sacks flour.

Eastern States.

CINCINNATI, June 26-A very large and enthusiastic Fenian meeting was held here to-night. About 200 young men signed the mili.ary roll, and \$2000 were subscribed for

the purchase of uniforms, etc.
Chicago, June 26—The Times special says the evidence in Surratt's trial is unmportant as relating to a general conspiracy, and not particularly involving the

A Territorial Government is about to be organised for Alaska. Two applicants for the position of Governor are now in Wash-

Washington, June 26-The U. S. war steamer Sacramento was totally wrecked off Cocononda, near the Madeiras. All hands were saved. The Sacramento was a screw sloop of war, 1367 tons register, carrying 7 heavy guns and commanded by Capt Collins. New York, June 26-Putnam & Son, booksellers, ship to-day ten tons of school books for Japan.

London, June 27—The great Chinese house of Findlay & Hodgson will be merged into the house of Baring Brothers,

San Francisco Shipping.

Arrived, June 28-Bark Leonore, from Port Blakeley. Sailed, June 29-Bark Oakland, Puget Sound : steamer Montana, Panama.

Canada.

MONTREAL, June 27-Five hundred and fifty troops have arrived from England. OTTAWA, C.W., June 27-The members of the first Government of the Dominion of Canada will be sworn in on Monday. The following is the list: McDonald, McDougall, Blair, Campbell, Howland, Cartier, Galt, Langevin, Chapais, Henry, Archibald, Tilly and Mitchell.

Mexico.

New York, June 28-Advices from San Luis Potosi of the 11th inst. say Maximilian's

trial began that day. The Herald's special says the Emperor of Austria having been informed of the capture

of his brother immediately instructed his Minister here to renew his request before made to this Government, and take other measures in behalf of Maximilian. An interview occurred, May 29, between Seward and the Austrian Minister, Count Wyndebook. Seward manifested a readiness to comply with the wishes of the Austrian Count, and resolved to entrust Minister Campbell with the mission. In the course of the following day the Russian, English and French Ministers received from their respective courts telegraphic instructions to apply to the Secretary of State requesting the United States Government to exert its good offices once more to save the life of Maximilian. These gentlemen executed the mission so confided to them with great zeal and ability, and received from Secretary Seward assurances that all should be done which was possible to secure the object desired.

Eastern States.

OMARES, June 29-Forty additional miles of Union Pacific Railroad finished, making 3e5 in all. No turther trouble from Indians

anticipated; WASHINGTON, June 28-A proposition will be introduced early in the extra session to repeal the military bill and throw the whole question of reconstruction over to the long session. Influential members favor this plan. SAVANNAH, June 28-H. S. Fitch, U. S.

District Court, has given an opinion that the Presidential pardon blots out all disfran-chisement and reinstates the individual in all his rights, including that of suffrage, and no subsequent legislation can deprive him of

CHICAGO, June 28-Denver papers of the 24th say several coaches have been attacked by Indians and three persons killed.

Mexico.

NEW ORLEANS, June 24-The Mexican press is unanimous in favor of executing

hereafter observed as a grand national holiday. Escobado threatens to depose Juarez should he not order the execution of Maximilian.

The Herald's New Orleans special from Matamoras says advices of June 14th confirm the report of the capitulation of Tampico BARNARD'S STAGES on the 18th inst.

Europe.

New York, June 28-The steamer Union, from Southampton 18th, has arrived. The Empress Carlotta has recovered the clearness of her intellect since the news of her husband's capture was received. The Czar left a million francs to the poor of Prussia.

A letter from Mauritius to the London Times says ten thousand persons have already died of yellow fever, the average deaths being 200 daily.

Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. June 24—Slp Dolphin, Pritchard, San Juan Slp Flyaway, Johnson, Port Townsend Slp Flyaway, Johnson, Port Townsend Slp Forest, Bradley, San Juan June 25—Stmr Active, Winsor, San Francisco Stmr New World, Winsor, Port Townsend Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Townsend Slp Hamly, Hollins, Nanaimo Stmr Emity Harris, Frain, Nanaimo June 26—Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, N Westmins Sch Industry, Ogilvey, Alberni June 27—Sch Eliza Middleton, Burrard's Inlet Sch Growler, Williams, Port Townsend Slp Dolphin, Pritchard, San Juan June 28—Slp Harriet, McKenzie, San Juan June 29—Schr Thorndyka, Thornton, San Juan Stmr Emily Harris, McIntosh, Nanaimo CLEARED. ENTERED

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MEMORANDA.

The C. O. & M. S. S. Co's Steamer Active, Chas. F Winsor, Commander, sailed from San Francisco, June 19th, at 12 m.; June 21st, at 7 a. m., exchanged signals with Company's steamer Ajax; arrived at Victoria, June 24th, at 6½ p. m.

PASSENGERS.

Per stmr ACIIVE from San Francisco—Capt Stamp, Major Allen, U S A and family, Mrs C Langley and 2 children. Miss Minnie Winsor, Miss N E Smith, Miss Nagle Mrs J Turgoose and Cousin, E Bingham, Mrs F J Barnard and daughter, R Brodriek and wife, Mr W King, Mr King, J F Grady, F Spring, G Mercer, S P Moody, G 7 Seymour, Mrs E Heathfield and child, Rev Blakesile, G S Brodie, J H Myers and wife, Misses Myers, D Turner, W F & Co's Messenger and 22 others.

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Per Stmr NEW WORLD, from Puget Sound—John Demman, R R Hains, Rev Geo F Whitworth, Mrs Whitworth, Capt Nobb, J Myers, C Moore, 2 Sisters of Charity, G W Hutt, John Mitchell, D R Lord, Capt C Crosby, Lieut Higgins, U S A, Mrs Lombard and daughter, Mrs Raynor and daughter, Mr Rand, Capt Hennis, Mrs Ruddle, Miss Mary Hennis, H Butler, G Walker, T Seal, J R Carson, J Crins, 3 Kanakas, 6 Cloutchmen, 3 Indians.

Per Stmr ELIZA ANDERSON tram Puget Sound Per stra ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound-Messrs Wilson, Perkins, Lewis, Dotz, Mrs Wagner, Burns, O'Brien, Simonds, Andrews, Waliace and wife, Mrs Butler and 2 children, Dyer, Dr O'Brien, Atkinson, McNaughton, Mrs Satcliffe, Canovan, Murray, Green, Gerrish.

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Per stmr ACTIVE from San Francisco—L'Hotelier, Herring, Newbury, Hutchinson & Co, Mercer, Order, Stuart & Co, Hibben & Co, Ward, McQuade, Wells, Fargo & Co, Sutro & Co, E Marvin, Edwards, Derham, Casamayou, Corbiniere, Stmr New World, Unknown, Banks & Co, Crosson, Nathan, Millard & Beedy, Stmr E. Anderson, Caire & Grancini, Grelley & Fiterre, Nesbitt, Steitz, H B Co, Wood, Guilloteau, Lowe, Bros, Dr Myers, Brodrick, J R Stewart, Wallace & Stewart, Maitre, Frank & Stelsen, Langley & Co, Fellows, Roscoe & Co, Boscowitz, Dr Barnard, Drummond, Baker, Cowper, Hanson, Wolff & Morris, S & Providence, Burmeister, Dalby & Co, Black, Wright, Msynard, Hicks & Russell, Phillps, Dietz & Nelson, Barthrop, Noltemeir, Finch, Tal, Soong & Co, Stamp, Greenbaum, Kwong, Lee & Co. Per Stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Fuget Sound-Order, McQuade, McCracken & Co.

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June 19—Bark Moneynick
June 22—Bark Constitution, from Honolulu, left there
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June 19—Bark Vernon, for Hilo Sune 21—Ship Revere, for San Francisco, sails to-day from Port Discovery.

BIRTHS. In this City, June 27th, the wife of Mr G. E. Nias, of a

MARRIED.

In this City, by the Rev. A. Browning, on the 29th inst., David Spencer to Emma Lazenby. No cards. In this City, by the Rev. Thomas Somerville, Alexander Bruckman, of the Western Union Telegraph Company' New Westminster Office, to Miss Nellie E. Smith, of Philadelphia. No cards.

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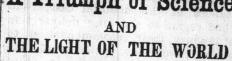
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