Tuesday, March 15, 1864.

ARRIVAL OF THE ENTERPRISE.

Later from Cariboo.

The steamer Enterprise arrived Wednesday from New Westminster, bringing about twenty passengers, amongst whom were His Excellency Sir James Douglas and suite, and the Honorables P. O. Reilly and Jas. Orr. M.L.C. She also brought Barnard's Cariboo Express with \$20,000 in charge of Mr. Humphrey, who left Williams Creek on the 25th mlt.

The intelligence from the Creek which is somewhat meagre will be tound in our correspondent's letter.

CARIBOO LETTER.

[From our Special Corresdondent.]

RICHFIELD, WILLIAMS CREEK, EDITOR BRITISK COLONIST—There is but little news since I last wrote; business on the Creek is dull, very little money in circulation.

WEATHER. The weather during the last few days has been very mild, occasional snow storms, very little frost, the san shines strong and warm every day. MINING INTELLIGENCE.

There is very little doing in mining: the Cale-donia paid no dividend for two weeks. All the ground about the Court House above the town of Richfield has been taken up and resorded, and the parties who have taken it up intend commencing

to work it to-morrow.

A company of ten have taken up 1,000 feet of ground adjoining Major Downie's old claim, about a mile above Richfield; last year the same ground went by the name of the Chadwick claims; they are down about 70 feet, and expect to have to go I have heard from good authority that some men

on Lightning Creek struck rich pay in ground adjoining the Butcher Company.

Hard Curry & Co. are prospecting the hill on right hand side of the Creek, at Marysville.

The Pochahontas Company, situate between Barkerville and Camerontown, have commenced work; they are sinking a new shaft.

The first law suit of the season was heard before Judge Cox on Saturday last. The following is the substance of the action; Frank Fulton and others staked off 300 feet of ground in the Kinvan company, situate between the Point and Steel claims, the same in their epinion being vacant ground, inasmuch as the ground was not recorded by the original preemptors since September, 1861; (the law requires that all claims should be recorded annually). Fulford and others were sued for trespass, by parties holding under bills of sale; Mr. Courtney appeared for defendants; a gentleman—not a professional—for plaintiff. The plaintiff failed to prove any title to the ground. The Judge decided in favor of the plaintiffs, although the defendants had law on their side. The Judge in giving judgment said he would give the ground to the plaintiff for the purpose of putting a stop to jumping. I understand the defendants intend appealing the case.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. LEGAL MATTERS.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. The 22d February was the anniversary of Wash-The 22d February was the anniversary of Washington's birthday; on account of the dearth in the money market it went off peaceably; the fact is few men have money enough to get drunk upon. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks of Cameron Town gave a ball on the occasion in their new saloon. The room was handsomely decorated with the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes; they kept up dancing until about five o'clock in the morning; everything went off with the greatest good feeling. THE THEATRE.

performance was given on Saturday night last to a crowded house; the proceeds went to aid the sick now in the hospital.

LATER FROM CARIBOO.

[From the Columbian.] Mr. Humphrey arrived last evening from Cariboo, in charge of Barnard's Express, containing \$20,000. He left the Creek on the 25th ult., arriving at Yale in 9 days. The weather on Williams Creek was dry and pleasant. Only two companies at work .-The bed-rock drain is progressing slowly but steadily, as they can only work in one place, where they employ nine men in three shifts."
They have 1,000 feet to make before reaching the Raby Claim, which is the first claim where they strike the bed-rock, which it will take at least two months to accomplish. The price of provisions has declined, and the supply is very abundant. Mr. Wright is running in a large quantity of goods to Vanwinkle. There are 150 tons between Beaver Pass

and that Creek. An Indian committed for murder last fall, effected his escape from the Williams Lake jail on the 27th, carrying off a lot of stuff belonging to Gompertz, the officer who had him in charge. This is the third prisoner that officer has allowed to escape within about as many months. How long will the government retain an officer who is notoriously unfit for the post he occupies?

Mr. Spence had commenced operations at the bridge. He has 35 men at work.

Customs receipts for the week ending 5th March, 1864: Dnties, £2669 18s. 10d.; harbor dues, £16 10s. 2d.; head money, £38 8s. tonnage dues, £95 15s.; warehouse fees £10 0 4. Total,£2810 16s. This is, we believe the largest amount yet received in one week, and a little more than double the receipts for corresponding week last year.

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE.-We record to-day ANOTHER PIONER GONE.—We record to-day the death of one of our Pioneer Steamboat Captains—J. K. Riddle. Capt. Riddle has been long and favorable known upon the Lower Fraser as the Commander of one or other of the "Steam Navigation Company's boats." By his gentlemanly deportment and amiable disposition he had endeared himself to a large circle of friends. The flags in the harbor and throughout the city were put at half-mast as soon as his death became known.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

> [From the Columbian.] MONDAY'S SITTING.

Members present, Hons. Attorney-General H. Nind, J. A. R. Homer, J. Orr, W. S Black.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and confirmed. Hon. J. Orr introduced a petition from E.

Picht and L. Hoyt praying for the remission of excise duties apon liquors manufactured in this colony for export. The bill for the establishment of a mounted police force, was laid over till the 16th inst.

The steam traction engine bill passed second reading. The bill amending the act respecting the

NOTICES OF MOTION. Hon. J. Orr gave notice that he would inroduce a bill to allow the remission of excise duties on liquors manufactured in this colony for exportation; also that he would ask for an appropriation of £8,000 for a road from Hope to Yale.

Hon. H. Nind gave notice that he would land system.

TUESDAY'S SITTING.

Members present, Hons. Attorney-General. Collector of Customs, P. O'Reilly, H. Nind, J. A. R. Homer, J. Orr and W. S. Black. Minutes of previous meeting read and con-

Hon. J. Orr moved, seconded by Hon. J. A. R. Homer, that the Governor be requested to appropriate £8,000 for the purpose of constructing a waggon-road from Hope to Yale. Carried unanimously.

The California State telegraph bill was

read a third time and passed.

proposing to place these engines upon the roads. The House then adjourned till Wednesday the 23rd instant.

LATER FROM SANDWICH ISLANDS From our Honolulu exchanges to the 30th

January, we collate the following : The funeral of his late Majesty King Kamehamaha IV. was pestponed until February and imposing sight.

his late Majesty's funeral are to be as follows: The mausoleum and cemetery are to be formally consecrated by the Bishop of at Loochow, and remain, in haste, Honolulu on Monday next, at 3½ p. m. On the day of the funeral, the body will be met at the door of the cathedral by the bishop and clergy, who will precede it into church. The burial service will be then commenced, followed by a celebration of the holy euchar ist. Two chorales from Mendelsohn's St. Paul, and Mozart's Agnus Dei, and other music appropriate for the occasion will be sung. The choir, clergy and bishop will then walk before the royal remains to the mausoleum, where the rest of the service will be chanted. It is intended the previous night to have a processional litany and other solemn observances at the palace, which is to be

thrown open .- Polynesian. The publication of the Polynesian was to cease on the 6th February. The editor's valedictory address appeared on the 30th January. [We regret to learn the anticipated demise of our able contemporary .- ED. COLONIST.

SNOW STORMS IN THE TROPICS. - Mauna Lea and Mauna Kea, the highest mountain peaks on Hawaii, and Mt. Haleakala, on Maui, are represented as now covered on their summits with beautiful while mantles bill for carrying on the corporation. There of snow, the drifts in the guiches and valleys are also two new law bills, originated in the not very cool here in Henolulu, (the thermometer ranging at night from 650 to 700. yet the presence of snow on these mountains have for a long time been anxious to know indicate cold weather higher up, their altitade being from 10,000 to 14,000 feet. There have been several snow storms on them dura assays of quarts brought from Goldstream. ing the past few weeks, and the scene is rep- which from time to time have been made resented to be one of indescribable grandeur. Those living on the island where they occur can seldom see these sterms so well as those who chance to be passing in schooners. To result of an analysis of a quantity of rock the former the scene is generally obscured by forwarded by the Parmeter Company to San clouds overhead; but to the latter the sight Francisco for assay by Mr. G. W. Bell of at a distance is magnificent. As the dark heavy masses of clouds roll and tumble over and around the lofty summits, they drop their snow mantles, which lower down into rain or melt away as fast as it touches the surface On some occasions the lightning darting 2,000 lbs. gives silver 17 61, gold 36 75, value On some occasions the lightning, darting around from the celd upper strate of clouds three and four miles high to the lower and three and four miles high, to the lower and warmer ones, is said to be splendid, and unequalled in any other country or latitude Snow storms in the tropics are among the most beautiful sights imaginable, and the few

of nature's grandest exhibitions .- P. C. A. Mitchell, Manager of the Britannia Quartz Mining Co., we have the following information. This company have now about 20 tons of rock ready for crushing, and will commence building an arastra immediately. Specimens of rock taken from the vein, indicate very encouraging prospects. The Parmeter Co. Creek twice a week. This will no doubt be have two men prospecting with Mr. Parmeter, and report having found something very good. The Douglas Company have erected ance in a much shorter time than hereto an arastra capable of crushing half a ton per fore. day, and will commence next week. The American Company are still getting out rock. On February the 28th, the government prospecting party passed Mr. Mitchell's cabin on their way to Nanaimo. Since Thursday last learn from the President of the Company the weather has been very boisterous, and as that a violent gale which prevailed on the 3rd

who are privileged to see them, witness some

to hear that Mr. Joseph Eberhardt, the well different tewnships on the route with the known proprietor of Eberhardt's Hotel on Mayor of Portland. Langley street, died in San Francisco on the that he was becoming worse he sent for Mrs. Eberhardt, who arrived in San Francisco only to receive the melancholy intelligence of he husband's death and burial. The deceased was much respected in this city, where he

has a large circle of friends. THE ALABAMA. The latest intelligence teceived at San Francisco from China contains no confirmation of the Alabama being and as a Mild Aperient for delicate constitutions, more especially for Ladie and Children Combined with the received at San Francisco from China con-Wyoming and Jamestown. It is, however, stated that the Alabama put into some other Chinese port. The Vanderbilt has been despatched from New York in search of this dreaded cruiser.

The Surveyor-General and Mrs. Pemberton will probably leave England by the same steamer which conveys Capt. Kennedy. FROM CHINA.

[From Correspondence of the Alta.] SHANGHAI, 5th Jany: 1864. EDITORS ALTA: Since my last of the 9th ult., Shanghai has been remarkably quiet, and

by this vessel I have but little news to communicate. By a recent arrival from Hongkong we have at last some reliable news of the far famed Alabama. She had been heard of at ntroduce a bill for the purpose of altering the the Straits of Sunda, and had burned in the waters adjacent, the Amanda, a Beston ship, November 6th, 1863; the Winged Racer, November 10th, and more recently, the splendid clipper ship Contest, of A. A. Low & Bros. China Line, which vessel has frequently been in your port. The Wyoming at the time was on the track of the pirate, and the Dacotah and Vauderbilt [the Vanderbilt is in port at New York, - EDITORS ALTA. | are also somewhere in these eastern waters-some hope that some one of them may be able to corne her-she,however,has such a wide range that it appears almost a fruitless undertaking .-Should the Alabama come in Shangbai, there The steam traction engine bill was read a there being an organized party having this as third time and passed. This bill confers the its object. Shanghai shipping people are rights of common carriers upon the company greatly exercised on this subject, and many vessels have changed their flags, among them the Fokien, one of the finest steamers out here, that has been plying on the Hongkong route for a year past. Captain Potter, of the Henry Brigham, has no fears, however, and goes out boldly, directly in the teeth of what is reported to us as the Alabama's cruising ground. From the up river ports we have no news except that the tea season is drawing toward its close; large quantities, however, continue to arrive here. From Japan,no news 3d. The papers publish the order of proces- whatever. Probably you will have corression which must have formed a most grand pondence from there by this opportunity. A and imposing sight sold at auction, for 14,000 taels-she was We are authorized to state that the bought here two years ago for 80,000 taels. ecclesiastical arrangements connected with This is a good example of the depreciation of steamer property in our market.

I append you latest news from the rebels

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL .- The report of the first open meeting of this body will be found in another column. The Council consists of the following gentlemen:- Honorable Chief Justice Cameron, President, Messrs. R. Finlayson, Donald Fraser, A. J. Langley, E. G. Alston, Alex. Watson, Attorney General Cary, and Assistant Surveyor General Pearse. Of these eight gentlemen three were present yesterday. The work accomplished during he past sessaion of six months consists of two pills, viz: the Representation Act and the Pilot Act, both from the lower House, and the Bridges Protection Act, originated in the Council. The following bills from the lower House have been thrown out : the Bills of Sale Amendment Act, John Copland's Relief Act, The Oaths Act and the Writs of Capias Restriction Act : the rest of the bills sent up are still before the Council. The bill to Incorporate the Chamber of Commerce was read a first time, but was thrown out on the second reading on account of an informality, there being no officers named in the upper House, in process of deliberation.

whether reliance could be placed on the public. It is with no small degree of pleasure therefore that we give the following that city. Gross weight of ere crushed. 940lbs : before melting 240zs. 30 : after melts ing, 22ozs. 72; yields silver, 282-1000ths: copper, antimony, and one or two other baser metals, and Mr. Pochin, a shareholder in the company, who went to San Francisco for the purpose of seeing the assay made, assures us that the assay was looked upon as so satisfactory that a full share in the LATER FROM GOLDSTREAM.—From Mr. \$1,000. This intelligence ought to infuse fresh vigor into the companies who hold

slaims on Goldstream. STAGES IN BRITISH COLUMBIA .- We understand that Mr. Barnard, the Expressman, is about to establish a line of four-horse stages to run from Yale and Lytton to Soda a great boon to travellers, as we learn that Mr. Barnard expects to accomplish the dist-

THE TELEGRAPH TO PORTLAND. - The California State Telegraph Co. completed the wires to Portland on the 1st inst., but we much as one foot of snow lay on the ground. instant, had done some damage which it DEATH OF MR. EBERHARDT.—We regret mentary messages had been exchanged by would take a few days to repair. Complia

GOVERNOR KENNEDY .- Private advices in-20th ult. Mr. Eberhardt had been in declin- timate that Captain Kennedy would leave ing health for some time, and proceeded to England by the West India boat of the 17th San Francisco for change of air, but finding January, he may therefore be looked for on

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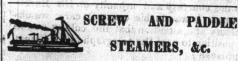


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MONDAY, Mar The House met at 3:15, p. present: Messrs. Young, DeCos Powell, Tolmie, Trimble, Str. Bayley, and Dennes.

The Indemnity Bill, and the Pension Bill passed their third

INCORPORATION AC The House went into commit to regulate the Incorporation A Bayley in the chair.

Dr. Trimble moved that after pealed," all the rest of the claus making the clause read "That Incorporation Act, 1862, and therein enacted, be and are here Mr. De Cosmos objected to the of the hon. member for Victoria were now called upon to delib ject which if not treated with so and discretion, may do an incal to Victoria. The hon, membe District's amendment propose repeal the Act, but also all the city is now in debt to the amou On looking at another departn taxes received by the Trades I is \$15,000. If we annul all the parties who have paid taxes un can compel the Corporation amount. By this means every the held liable for this \$15,00 been already expended. The the real estate tax, an amount been collected; if these taxes ! funded, we will thus create a city of \$42,000, if we repeal whereas, if we collect these bad will be sufficient money to pay debtedness. If the House do the Council to collect the Re Trades License taxes, they mall the money collected, and th city's indebtedness to the ar stated. He (Mr. DeCosmos) the following amendment to after the word "excepted," be

words "or enacted." Mr. Young said that he had to hear some arguments or add ments by the hon. member for trict, but having heard none, h the conclusion that his object disincorporate the city of Vic hear.) He thought that it mu anybedy in this House that thi the credit of the city to a de incalculable. If the city has no the debentures, even althoug ment should make good the credit not only of the city but Island would be most mate abroad. As to the amendment hon. colleague, he was wholly He would, however, suggest th introducing the amendment

Mr. Franklin said the present done their duty according to the been cast upon the Act it w support and assist them, and p their past proceedings. The amendment of his hon. colleag did not legalize the by-laws, bu the collection of meneys. He propose to pass the clause as make his hon. colleague's am in in a subsequent clause.

Mr. DeCosmos was still in ing in his amendment as first he was willing to harmoniz possible with the views of eagues and other hon, membe Dr. Powell had also been w argument from the hon memb district, but was sorry to s heard any. This was simply whether we shall have an in not. He (Dr. Powell) was i amendment of his hon. colle he thought it would be better t second clause. It was neces the corporation to collect the amendment met the end. great many objectionable clau and many he would be disposed but he was heartily in favor

Mr. DeCosmos said in orde business he would propose to amendment, and bring it

Mr. Dennes said he would port the amendment of the hor Victoria district. Dr. Trimble said he was municipal institutions, but many objections to the Act of wished to throw it out and into

Mr. DeCosmos said the hon. opposed to any incorporation, his amendment showed; the knew well that if this bill we we could introduce no new bi and the city would be left t (Hear, hear.) It was a co their laws, not to repeal them. Mr. Dennes said the hon. n to cure bad by-laws, which had by the highest legal authority

mark carried its own answer. the hon. members if it were no duties to cure bad laws? Dr. Helmcken said if the Victoria district wished to do incorporation of the city, it w to do it. He proposed to brin where is it? when does he duce it?

Mr. Young said the hon.

Dr. Trimble-To-morrow (Laughter.)
Dr. Helmcken—I'm afraid Mr. DeCosmos' amendme words "or enacted" after the and to leave out all of the

word "repealed," was carried Mr DeCosmos moved the fo ment, to stand as clause 3: That the Municipal By-law Mayor and Council of the C on the thirteenth day of Mar eight hundred and sixty-thre

sons, corporations, or bodies