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WE and the Custom House returns have already shown that during the year 1868 this Colony sent away to foreign parts about \$466,000 for the purpose of purchasing eatables, and that the Government received the importation thereof in the shape of Customs Dues the not trifling sum of \$76,000. Now, as the total amount of revenue from Customs received during 1868 was \$350,000, it will be seen that about one-fifth part, or say twenty per cent. of this sum was obtained from the duties levied upon the food imported. These figures indicate pretty clearly how it happens that the Government receives so large a revenue from such a small number of people; evidently pecause the latter produce so little and

plying to other articles besides produce, We have already shown that three or four hundred industrious farmers (and farmers presuppose wives and families) would raise in two or three years all the eatables the Colony require for their own consumption, and consequently that, cætaris paribus, the importation of those particular articles and the \$76,000 derived therefrom by the Government, would come to an end. It would therefore m as through the greater the production of eatables and the more prosperous the country, the less the income of the Government would become, for if four hundred people raised in the country the stuff which before importation brought to the Government \$75,000, it could hardly be expected that those four hun. dred people would rield to the Government \$76,000 upon what they consumed. The Government then may imagine that the way to keep up its income or revenue is to discourage the production at least of food, but to encourage mining, whether of gold, silver, or coal, and lumbering or whaling, because the persons engaged in those pursuits consume large quantities of imported goods which pay heavy Customs dues, and this may be the reason why the Government is apparently so apathetic or unwilling to get settlers upon the land or to obtain the one great necessary, the immigration of agricultural families: as though the Government of the country were an institution foreign to the Colony, and its only duty or necessity the raising of a large income to support itself. That the revenue would be diminished somewhat may be true : and it ought to be because the amount of income from taxes is out of proportion to the number of people; but that it will fall off to a great extent is a fallacy. To the 5th of September; about the middle of send away \$466,000 is sending away so much capital, and to bring it back again him with 12 men, cook and steward, for in the shape of food is very like paying \$1.550. I to pay them two months' advance 26 per cent. interest additional to the out of that sum; be accepted these terms; Government upon our own money. The Colony is ever complaining that nothing is done: no manufactures, no enterprises of any moment-everything at a standstill. How can it be otherwise when the capital which ought to be employed in these purposes is sent away to buy food,

ony from its commencement done for land? All that can be seen are a few roads and buildings; and even the ship and he seemanded. There until she can be seen are a few roads and buildings; and even the ship and he seemanded. There until she can be seen are a few roads and buildings; and even the ship and he seemanded there until she can be seen are a few roads and buildings; and even the ship and seemanded there until she can be seen are a few roads and buildings; and even the ship and seemanded there are seemand with borrowed money—very like burning the candle at both endel. Now, if four hundred people by their labor give help saided, Mr. Stewer's got and seed the \$466,000 worth, it would be oreasting so much capital annually; and as this followed the seemand the encourage the mercantile and mechanical interests, who in their turn would be better by Mr. Robertson.—Was clerk to Mr. Brods interests, who in their turn would be better off and probably increase in number.

In fact the production of this \$466,000 per annum would enable a great many other people to exist in the Colony who, by their labour, might produce further capital and would be the means of doing many things which now cannot be done, as the gold would circulate through many more hande before it ultimately left the country in exchange for articles we cannot proin exchange for articles we cannot pro-relation to the document.

Mr. Wood held that the crew had been

and still greater benefit to the country, gold coin would circulate more freely and be more abundant year after year, and the country become rich and prosperous. We admit the Government would have less of it; but the remedy would be in its own hands.

> Thursday, April 1 Supreme Court.

[Before His Lordship the Chief Justice Needham.]

WEDNESDAY, March 31st, 1869. Lyons vs. Stewart, - This was a suit brought to recover \$1.670, amount alleged to be due plaintiff by defendant, as agent for the British ship Ellen, for crew supplied and advances made (as alleged) upon the authority and order of the defendant. Mr. Wood and Mr. Robertson, instructed

by Mr. Couriney, for the plaintiff; Mr. Walker, instructed by Messrs. Drake, Jackson and Aikman, for the defendant.

Mr. Wood having briefly opened the case for the plaintiff, called

Wm. Lyons, who testified as follows:—Am a shipping master for sailors; had shipped crews for Mr. Stewart before, and Mr. Robinson (Mr. Stewart's clerk) had given me advance notes at 3 days : after sailing of the ships Mr. Robinson would pay the notes; the ship Ellen (Wm. Loudon master) loaded at Port Ludlow and came to Victoria about August, preceding, the defendant came to me and asked for a crew : I agreed to furnish afterwards had an interview with defendant and Capt. Loudon at the former's office, and defendant said he could not accept a paper

May 2 Pilot in September last, is American might lose \$76,000—its present income from the duties upon food—still the aditional population would consume a much greater quantity of other dutiable articles and thus in a great measure make up the deficiency. This half makes up the deficiency. This half million of dollars' worth would be created annually, and although perishable gold of the miner, another variety of production, and in this way the mines would be made of still and still greater benefit to the country.

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we only award merited praise; but we have after keeping the vessel day after day, certain men were shanghaid and put on board but from the incompetency of the crew the Captain had to go to Port Townsend to get a crew. The document was in ahother form when signed by Robinson. The agreement was that the crew should be on board 24 hours after sailing, and also, if the men were want of the computer of the many years of happiness and rapid on sailed at noon yesterday. Among her passengers was Mr. F. H. Lamb, Superington and the control of the computer of the many years of happiness and rapid on the station.

We only award merited praise; but we have a further duty to perform, that of expressing the this city that fate has decreed the loss, for a long that late has decreed the loss, for a long advertising columns to-day Mr. F. Garesche (Agent of Wells, Fargo & Co.) has entered into a copartnership with Mr. R. Brodrick in the business carried on by the latter for so many years on the Union and City what was that the crew should be on board 24 hours after sailing, and also, if the men were them many years of happiness and rapid passengers was Mr. F. H. Lamb, Supering the sentiments of the community in wishing the many years of happiness and rapid passengers was Mr. F. H. Lamb, Supering the sentiments of the community in wishing the many years of happiness and rapid passengers was Mr. F. H. Lamb, Supering the sentiments of the community in wishing the many years of happiness and rapid passengers was Mr. F. H. Lamb, Supering the many years of happiness and rapid passengers was Mr. F. H. Lamb, Supering the many years of happiness and rapid passengers was Mr. F. H. Lamb, Supering the many years of happiness and rapid passengers was Mr. F. H. Lamb, Supering the many years of happiness and rapid passengers was Mr. F. H. Lamb, Supering the many years of happiness and rapid passengers was Mr. F. H. Lamb, Supering the many years of happiness and rapid passengers was Mr. F. H. Lamb, Supering the many years of happiness and rapid defendant said he could not accept a paper written out by the Captain until he got a telegram from San Francisco; three days afterwards went to Stewart's office with Captain Loudon and was told by Mr. Robinson that the money would be all correct; I said I would put the men abroad; Mr Robinson accepted an order abroad; Mr Robinson accepted an order from Capta Loudon to pay me 24 hours after sailing, and also, if the men were not on board at the time of signing the document there would be no liability; but if taken when the vessel sailed the liability would be equally doubtfol, as it was contendthe consumption of which leaves no trace of improvement in the country behind? Year after year the Colony has sent its half-million away: what has the millions of dollars raised in the Colon are consumption of which leaves no trace from Capt Loudon to pay me 24 hours after the sailing of the ship; he wrote accepted an order from Capt Loudon to pay me 24 hours after the sailing of the ship; he wrote accepted an order from Capt Loudon to pay me 24 hours after the sailing of the ship; he wrote accepted an order from Capt Loudon to pay me 24 hours after the sailing of the ship; he wrote accepted an order from Capt Loudon to pay me 24 hours after the sailing of the ship; he wrote accepted an order from Capt Loudon to pay me 24 hours after the sailing of the ship; he wrote accepted an order from Capt Loudon to pay me 24 hours after the sailing of the ship; he wrote accepted an order from Capt Loudon to pay me 24 hours after the sailing of the ship; he wrote accepted an order from Capt Loudon to pay me 24 hours after the sailing of the ship; he wrote accepted an order from Capt Loudon to pay me 24 hours after the sailing of the ship; he wrote accepted an order from Capt Loudon to pay me 24 hours after the sailing of the ship; he wrote accepted an order from Capt Loudon to pay me 24 hours after the sailing of the ship; he wrote accepted an order from Capt Loudon to pay me 24 hours after the line.

The Biver Boats will commence the sea outside yesterday. She will load at Port Loudon, W. T., with lumber for San Francisco.

The Naval Amateur's Performance.

importation of farmers would create so large a capital not to be repaid by interest and sinking fund, and that capital to be the means of enabling many others to live in the Colony it.

Mr. Wood held that the crew had been shipped; the principal evidence is the conshipped; the principal evidence is the conshipped; the principal evidence is the conshipped; the principal evidence is the construct by Mr. Stewart, and he had made the lishments of the lik in the text of the lishments of the lishments of the importance of proving this fact. Let all farce: The acting was capital. The cast evidence. The receipt read—"Received from Wm. Lyons 13 seamen. Signed—"WM LOIDON"

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> over to Port Townsend.
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> Cross-examined by Mr. Wood.—Stayed on board nearly all the time; could not say how many came on board, some came on Friday and Saturday; could not swear that a laughable farce, in which the humor is susto Distaffina by an ardent admirer in one of there were not 14 men on Saturday night; tained by very happy dialogue produced the the Capt. was drunk on Saturday, Sunday and merriment that usually accompanies any Monday; there were several drunk during those days, and one or two were crazy; can't those days, and one or two were crazy; can't swear there was more than one man drunk on Monday; took the ship to Port Townsend to get a crew; men might be had for \$90 each. The Capt. owed the company \$300, who put a Marshal on board and got the \$300; the Capt might have got a crew here \$300; the Capt might have got a crew here the ship to Port Townsend lities of the audience, after excessive exercise afforded by the previous pieces. Bolus, Tom Nap and Farmer Wheatler were well played but Lydia, Cicely and Peggy tickled the Capt might have got a crew here but Lydia, Cicely and Peggy tickled the Cannot they be partially remitted? To con-\$300: the Capt might have got a crew here if he had liked; the men taken away by the policeman were not replaced; the watchman left the ship when she got underweigh.
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> Jeremiah Nagle, sworn.—Kept a shipping office for many years; 13 men would be a fair crew; here the price is about \$110 for expenser; bad frequent transactions with Mr. Stewart's firm, sometimes Mr. Stewart, sometimes Mr. Stewart, sometimes Mr. Stewart, sometimes Mr. trequent transactions with Mr. Stewart's firm, sometimes Mr. Stewart's of the housein her imaginary wrongs of the housein her imaginary wrongs. The Stewart sometimes Mr. Bobertson; the Mate usually signs a receipt, the Captain then gives an order, which is accepted by the agent; this was the way in which these things were always done; if ten or eleven men remain on board ten or eleven are paid for.
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> Mr. Walker addressed; that was the way in loud plaudits. In saying all the foregoing we only award merited praise that summarize the sympathies the 12th inst. for Valparaise. The Satellite Capt. Edy, will remain here for the present on all the dramatis personæ which was heartily acknowledged by the audience in loud plaudits. In saying all the foregoing we only award merited praise that the sympathies the 12th inst. for Valparaise. Capt. Edy, will remain here for the present on all the dramatis personæ which was heartily acknowledged by the audience in loud plaudits. In saying all the foregoing we only award merited praise; but we have guns. There will be 500 men continually a further day to perform that of a perform that of

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from 1:30 to 2:30, p. m.; and will leave the ship at at 7 p.m. Should the weather prove unfavorable two minute guns will be fired at noon as a signal of postponement until the following day. There will be dancing-so that the guests may prepare themselves for an afternoon of hearty enjoyment.

We have been informed that one of the finest sturgeons ever captured in this part of monster weighs over 800 lbs, and is nearly 19 feet in length.

PORT CHARGES .- The Puget Sonnd steamers tinue them is prejudicial to the commerce of Victoria, which, just now, we should

NAVAL, -The Zealous will sail hence on

passengers was Mr. F. H. Lamb. Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, who is on a tour of inspection of