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TO

TUDE OF THE NATIVES.

astation, Commander Pike. uimalt yesterday afternoon oast, bringing as prisoners of the Ohi-at tribe, named Such-cook, and Klatch-mik. he murder of Mr. Bamfield. t Barclay Sound; also the w-shin, chief of the tribe, re-

September the Devastation ma-kumis, the principal vil-Sound. Mr. Smith, Superlice, Dr. Gregory, surgeon of , and L. B. Lewis, of Cheed man, who has been instruious occasions in catching Intors in that neighborhood, . Smith's boat towards the ad been deserted.

Santa Maria Island they were ounded by five large canoes, ut from behind the bluffs and cance held from ten to fifwere stark naked, with blackshouting their war-whoop. wed by five or six other cang half-a-dozen or more men ole party were armed with s, harpoons, and axes. They nd threatened the small party until as one of them oh. sked by a comrade what value ife, that it was not worth half se. They were struck at sevharpoons, and Dr. Gregory's torn off his shoulders by the were aimed at his head. One ho was wanted for the murder persuasious and interference bers of the tribe none af the

as very violent, and if it had party would have escaped res. Their differences widey quarreled among them-last they allowed Mr. Mr. Gregory, to return to ation, on condition that left as a hostage with were some of their tribe on astation and they professed an that they had not been maldiately on the return of Messrs. regory the Devastation got up preeded to the place, when they friends were safe and that tention to injure any one exderers. Kley-shin, the chief, escaped in the confusion, and was detained and brought to sel, and will not be given up her is captured or killed. The next crossed over to To-quart ers had a talk with the natives plained that they were only in irderers, and would not harm eable Indians. The next day or Clay o quot in pursuit of the Stevenson and Wilson of the At the mouth of the Sound as ing in they met a well known the Ha hou sets were up in arms to fight rather than surrender. ned to kill every white man who ar the shore. They were 195 is the vessel proceeded they were d in cances behind every point, is of others were perceived peep-rocks. They were armed with ws and arrows. It was some time nunication could be opened heir attitude was so threatening.

ike, finding it was useless stayer, returned to Esquimalt for

was also under strict orders not

any circumstances, and he and to bear quietly the scoffs and

hat when the Indians seized the hey threw both men into the some of them held Capt. Stead down until he was drowned. was stronger and got back again sck. He was then seized by four es and held down on the deck stabbed him in the chest.

Rupert Indian who was on the ed off a prisoner. After some ion they determined to put him ne stabbed him in the back while his skull and face with an axe eas first scuttled with chisels, and fire—the plunder being disbughout the tribe. One man got kets and another five kegs of he second time Ceda-ka-nim d fitteen warriors with him, and the fellows who came on board the chief walking on the deck captain's cabin, he jumped over side and swam away. Ceda n board and offers the services of his tribe to the Government. He beut 160 warriors into the field. ans in Barclay and Clayoquot d that the captain of the sch told them that some men-of-war round and kill them all, and for they were up in arms. This. lating amongst them nearly cost Messrs. Smith, Gregory, Lewis

Kennedy, after an interview with and Mr. Smith, went down to Essult with Admiral Denman on t, and we understand that the is ordered to leave for the west this morning and to deal with as oceasion may require.

Sooke.-Messrs. Mair took down sterday by the Caledonia a set of aratus, with which they intend to on their property. Specimens lent quality have already been d it is anticipated that a valuable be reached at no great depth.
ald tend to the rapid increase of real estate at Sooke more than of a good coal mine, and propthere should give the proposed in hearty assistance.

The Weekly Colonist.

Tuesday, October 4, 1864.

VOLUNTEER RIPLES' MEETING.

Dr. Powell, M. L. A., surgeon of the corps,

I am your obedient servant.

Dr. Powell, M. L. A., surgeon of the corps, responded.

"Capt. Lang, V. R. C.," was proposed by Connocillor McDonald, who drew a ludicrous comparison beseves the present efficient corps and the first volunteers of Vistoria, who consisted of ten French Canadians, three Kanakas and a few Siwashes (laughter.)

Band—"The Captain with the Whiskers." The toast was received enthusiastically, with "for he's a jolly good fellow."

Capt. Lang responded; he hoped the Velunteer Rifis Corps would always be as earnest and steady in drill as heretoire. If the company would allow him to say a few words for the corps he had the honor te command, he would remark that it was composed of the best blood of Victoria, of men who would throw their heart and soul into anything they undstrook (hear, hear.) That is what this corps had done, and that is what associated it with the Volunteer fore of Great Britain—and he was always proud to connect this corps with the great volunteer army of the mother country (applisuse). It was only eight months since he came to this country, and two months after the men and made their may be the mother country (applisuse). It was only eight months since he came to this country, and two months after the men and made the compassion of the corps would allow when they had made such remarkable proficiency as to astonish men who were well able to judge of such matters. He hoped this was an carneat of better things to ceme. He trusted the corps would stand together as comrades and brothers, and hold up send the case of the term, and was presumed to the case of such matters. He hoped this was an carneat of better things to ceme. He trusted the corps would stand together as comrades and brothers, and hold up sand together as the had done, and carry proudly forward the banner they had unfurled before the eyes of their fellow-citizunes (appliance). He sincerely hoped that his brother comrades would cling to the corps would not misindee the care.

Any corps and the first part of the subt the eyes of their fellow-citizens (applause). He trusted the corps would not misjudge him harshly if anything he had done should seem wrong or mistimed to them. He had ever done his beat for the corps, and he hoped

Capt. Lang concluded an elequent speech amid great applause. The "Mayor and Council," by Lieutenant Pearse. The gallant officer said the Mayor's jolly face was always seen when any good cause was being upheld; as for the Council he did not know whether they really existed at present or not (laughter), but he hoped a new Incorporation Act would soon put them in fighting trim (applage). His put them in fighting trim (applause). His Worship the Mayor responded in his well-

that the same true brotherly spirit would con-tinue to animate them all (hear, hear).

known hearty style, and was followed by Councillor McDonald. "Our American Neighbors," proposed by Mayor Harris in a friendly speech, and direct steam communication with Panama. greeted with applause. Band—"Hail, Columbia."

Ensign Billiott, in reply to the call of Captain Lang, sang "The Bonny English Rose" in excellent style; the whole company joining heartily in chorus.

"The Clergy," by Quartermaster Sergeant Moorhead. Recitation from "William Tell," by Private Duncombe, well rendered and

loudly applauded.

"The Honorary Members"—Proposed by
Dr. Powell, as a class of gentlemen who although not active soldiers were good friends to the corps.
Geo. Cruickshank, Esq., responded.

"The Baud"—by Capt. Lang, on behalf of what he called the combatant part of the corps; he paid a high compliment to the wonderful proficiency of the band, which he attributed in a great measure to their earnestness and perseverance, and to the efficient leadership of the bandmaster, Mr. Allen.

Mr. Allen responded.
Capt. Cator volunteered "The fine old English Gentleman" amid roars of laughter, followed by a comic recitation by private Weynton most humorously given and elicit-ing prolonged merriment.

private Duncombe, and heartily received.

"The Ladies"—by Lieut. Adjt. Vinter. A

"plentiful scarcity," as the Lieutenant wittily remarked. Ensign Elliett's health was proposed by

Ensign Elliott responded. Band—" Love Not." Mr. Huskinson followed with a comic reci tation, which created loud laughter.

"The Press," by Serj. Waddington, coupled with the names of Messrs. Allen, Long and Mitchell

Bugler Allen, of the Express, Private Long, for the Chronicle, and Mr. Mitchell, for the

Colonist, responded.

Mr. Hemfray gave the sweet song "Chloe,"

and was loudly applauded. After several volunteer toasts and songs, the assemblage broke up with the well-knewn air of "Auld Lang Syne," having spent a most agreeable and friently evening.

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BDITOR STANDARD.—DEAR SIR,—Enclosed you will find a copy of an official letter, which you can publish if you see proper.

The Victoria Volunteer Rifle Corps held their first half-yearly meeting last night in the Lyeeum Hall. Capt. Lang occupied the chair, supported by His Worship the Mayor, honorary member, and Lieut. Adjt. Vinter; Lieut. Pearse and Ensign Elliott filled the vice chairs.

After the half-yearly statement had been read, a discussion took place on the choice of a new uniform for the corps, which resulted in the selection of scarlet, by a large majority. The Corps then sat down to a cold collation, and prepared for a joyous evening. After devoting themselves vigorously for a few minutes to the "good things" spread before them, the usual standard toasts of the Queen, the Army and Navy, His Excellency the Governor, were proposed and drank with much enthusiasm. A number of other toasts followed each other in rapid succession.

The "House of Assembly" was proposed in a few bumorous remarks by Eusign Elliott, who remarked that he had had aspirations that way once himself, but he had since been convinced that it was anything but a bed erroses (laughter.)

Dr. Powell, M. L. A., surgeon of the corps

I am your obedient servant, JOHN J. MCGILVEA.

ACRICULTURAL SHOW .- The autumnal exnibition of the Vancouver Island Agricultural and Horricultural Society will take place to day in the euclosure adjoining the old Hudson Bay fort. Should the weather prove at all propitious we may expect a considerable gathering of visitors on the ground. From noon to half-past two p. m., the admis-

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BOAT RACE.-A sailing match between two plungers—the Blue Bennet and W Hunt-for \$100 a side will take place today (weather permitting). The boats will start from Leneveu's wharf, making the run to Race Rocks and back.

BANFIELD'S MURDERERS .- The three Indian prisoners brought by the Devastation were placed in the police dock yesterday charged with the murder of Mr. Banfield, the Indian agent, and were remanded for a

week. FOR THE WEST COAST .- H.M.S. Sutlej, 1926t cow with Admiral Denman on board, and H.M.S. Devastation, Commander Pike, will leave for the west coast of the Island at daylight

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