er for Victoria City could term

replied briefly in support of the hat it was iniquitous and expinion in opposition to that of ey General that the company eing taken, the motion of hon

was carried and the bill throw urned till Thursday at 1 p.m.

#### ce Jubilee Holiday.

the proclamation of Peace in elebrated in all parts of the and people of every nation. larly the Germans and their united in welcoming the white, nger.' In this city the obserted by the pet joyous. In the afterwere closed and German flags breeze from many staffs. The hambra Hall in the afternoon nimated scene. The Germans ick the healths of the Kaiser brave Princes, the astute d the great Commander of the The hall was hung with he walls were portraits of the Fritz', Our Karl, Bismarck; scrolls bearing the honored lier. Humboldt, Kleist, Handel Beethoven and other great the head of the room stood eace, surmounted by a dove beak the blessed olive-branen with an approving eye the bat had gathered around the rd arranged by the master-

German tengue expressed the meeting, after which the band tyle played 'What is the Fatherfirst toast proposed was The ire, by Mr Gerke, whose re-greatly appreciated. Musiceger-Krauz, The President Queen, whose health was drank ng cheers. Music-God Save The third toast-Count Bis-Moltke and the German Heropoed by Mr H F Heisterman nd warmly-applauded address. Washt on the Rhin.' The Fallen ably proposed as the fourth toast Music-Hew they so The Chairman then proposed the Mayor, A R Robertson, Esq. Mr esponded in a very eloquent and ech and complimented the Gers n their patriotism, and for modhour of victory. The speech of was enthusiastically applauded rty cheers were given at its close Queen' was played by the band, singing the Anthem. The sixth d by the Chairman, 'The Presinited States.' was responded to in, US Cosul, in a capital speech. lish and partly in German. Spangled Banner.' 'The Press,' the Chairman, and was respond-Seelye of the Colonist, a Standard. The 'German Wives led to by Mr Stienberger, 'The responded to by J P Davies and n. The dinner closed pleasantly, the whole proceeding nothing was to disturb the kindly feeling that entire company. In the evening closed with a grand ball.

SOUND AGRICULTURAL CLAIMS .the bill making appropriations tic and consular expenses is to Britian the second and last instaled by the Commissioners under lst. 1863, in satis s of the Hudson Bay and Poget cultural Companies, amounting ndred and twenty-five thousand old cein. 'Provided, That before all be made of that portion of m awarded to the Puget Sound Company all taxes legally asany of the property of said comd by said award before the same nd still unpaid shall he extinthe Paget Sound Agricultura r the amount of such taxes shall id by the Government of the

RE OF THE ENTERPRISE,-The prise sailed at 10 o'clock yesterg for New Westminster with 73 -many of whom were for Omia full freight. Among the pase F. H. Lamb, Dr Trevor, A.W. A. Webster, J. Harper, Thos. ohn Cally, W. Sankey. G. A. ir Nelson and the Baron of Lil-

City Messenger, was yesterday with a season ticket of admission nd Barney's entertainments at the Joe having proved to the satis-

the proprietor that he had the ndle to his face.

N.—The Teronto Telegraph, says ev Mr Pansbon was to deliver his lecture on Wesley and his Times' arting for British Columbia, and Excellency Governor Hewland apy the Chair on the oceasion.

ren. -This steamer will sail torning. From appearance at time she will have 65 passengers and ght for Skeenamouth.



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# The Weekly British Colonist

Wednesday March 29th 1871

#### The British Lion Awaking

The policy of Great Britain has long been one of peace, Best of all, her experience has been in harmony with her policy. With the exception of that little affair in the Euxine, Britannia has not drawn the sword for many a long year. Her geographical position is eminently favorable to peace. It cannot be doubte ed that had she occupied a portion of Continental Europe, instead of the 'seagirt Isles, she would have been more or less involved in Kuropean complications. - As it is, she has been enabled to occupy the dignified and god-like position of the great peace-maker. It may be questioned, however, whether or not the most efficient way to live at peace is to be ever ready to fight -that is to say, to be always in efficient fighting condition. Proceeding upon this hypothesis, some will doubt whether Great Britain has been quite up to the mark, whether in her protracted peace the British Lion has not fallen into a fatal slumber. Her neighbors, possibly jealous of the unruffled serenity of her existence, have hinted that the British Lion has ceased to be the terrific brute of former times. They have even spoken of it as being sans teeth, sans claws, sans everything calculated to strike terror into the heart of an enemy; that in it. There are not wanting circumstances in some sort calculated to give it is, therefore, not without satisfaction shaking its mane, and showing its teeth, if for no other reason than to convince the nations that there is life and vigor in the old Lich yet, and that, should occasion demand, it could be as terrific as ever. The proposition now before Parliament to abolish the purchase system in the British army, and thus remove my own salary. It is not at all likely that I what must be regarded as one cardinal shall ever come before a coastituency in this source of weakness and inefficiency in that army is an important step in the which the nation is prepared to grapple with that evil may be imagined from the fact that an intensty economic Gov- bill is necessary to enable the incoming Minernment proposes to expend eight mill- istry to work the machinery smoothly. It ions sterling wards indemnifying perfit for use is one which cught to startle offices they could have done it; but nothing a sleeping sentinel. It is h ped that of the kind has been attempted. The Govboth the army and navy will undergo ernment, confidently relying upon the mem-such a thorough overhanting and reconsuch a thorough overhauling and reconstruction as must insure the healthy and efficient condition of both. Great Britain has no need of a large standing army. But she wants a live army. And she

must keep her powder dry. Wednesday, March 22nd. DISTRESSING SIGHT .- Yesterday we saw a well dressed female in a state of reeling inexication on one of the principal thorough fares of this city. The advocates of 'Wo. men's Rights' may possibly claim that women have just as good a right to get drunk and make a public exhibition of them-selves as men. Be that se it may, a respects able-looking woman staggering on the public steets eught to be a potent temperance lec-

TOLL CHARTER ACT .- The object of this short Act is to remove doubts respecting the powers of the Governor to grant charters sitting. work in respect of which it is proposed to ery tolls.

Knows-ology, -At the bottom of the Tay. City Messenger called on Mr Taylor, who honored the draft at sight.

Moving. - The spring trade has com menoed in real earnest. Yesterday a great Mantity of goods was taken out of bond for shipment to Omineca by the Otter and Enterprise.

CHICKEN STRALING .- Several hen roosts bold and Courtenay streets. In one case 22 fowls were carried off and four left behind dead. In another case 16, and in a third 8,

STEAMER DEPARTURES .- The Sir James

#### Legislative Council.

TURSDAY, March 21st, 1871. MESSAGE.

The Speaker read message No 35 containing a Bill entitled an act to repeal certain

The Bill was read a first time and ordered

to be read a second time to morrow. No 36 replied to an address from the Council regarding Bulls running at large. His Excellency thought it best to postpone the measure at present. MOTION.

Mr DeCosmos gave netice that he would move at the next sitting of the Council that a respectful address be presented to His Excellency the Governor praying that a decument showing how the Telegraph line between Victoria and Cariboo is managed and the nature of the pecuniary liabilities and privileges of the Government respecting the same be laid before the House.

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS; Hon Attorney General to ask leave to bring in a Bill te incorporate charitable in-

The Council went into Committee on Bill which received no opposition and the committee rose and reported the Bill complete. Report adopted and the Bill read a third time and passed.

CIVIL LIST. Mr DeCosmos said-In order to have the opinion of members by their votes expressed en the minutes he would move an amendment to the Bill; as the votes and divisions which took place when Committed did not appear on the records of the House, he felt compelled to place on record his views in regard to this Bill. He thereapon moved a resolution confining the Bill to the offices and esteries of the Colonial Secretary, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works and At Mr Nelson seconded.

Mr Hamphreys had hoped the Bill would be withdrawn: but as that had not been even its roar has ceased to have terror done he felt it his duty to support the reprious and knew it to be unprecedented. Under Confederation, if the Birl were passthe color of reason to this view; and ed, the establishments could not be reduced except by pensioning the holders of office.
The position of the officials who sat here to that we see the old beast awaking, vote on their own salaries was indelicate and if they chose to purchase present comfor at the risk of dishonor they would yet find that dishonor brought its own punishment.

Hos Attorney General—To whom does

Mr Hamphreys -I see the hon Attomey

General down here
Hon Atterney Ceneral—In reply to to the allusions of the hon gentleman from Lilleost I would sav that I at least am not voting conal metives is voting for this bill, and shall vote as my conscience dictates. The

insufficient. But it is clear that there can only be done after due deliberation, and Insufficient. But it is clear that there can only be done after due deliberation, and ment set by the hon gentleman in 1860.

Is much work to be done, in order to by the Hense. It is a simple act of justice Hon Dr. Helmoken—No; and I'll prove it dear off the peace-moss with which the to those in office, not an attempt to to you. The two things bear no resemblance. entire service would appear to have saddle a number of gentlemen on the counbeen overgrown. The statement that try for life-bat so long as they hold office be altered. There of the three hundred thousand barrels their salaries are not to be altered. Incre not be removed without a pension; by this of gunpowder stored in Government from making such changes as they wish. It salaries are the Government had wished to the up the Mr DeCosmos went on to claim that under would not do an act of injustice, had done nothing of the sort. But for the infant coudi-

tion of this Odiony, these salaries would all choose the least. The salaries are voted upunprecedented. It had been adopted in nearly every other country—would you find it in
England necessary to pass an act for the
salary of every petty officer? It was not usual
in any well-regulated assembly to pass annual Supply Bills. He had sean the missen the allusion to expectant ministers nual Supply Bills. He had seen the misery and distress caused in another Colony by the refusal of one branch of a Legislature to confirm supplies voted by another branch. He did not wish to see the samething againand in providing for a new state of things, of voting every salary — dewn to that of gealers and constables? Believing the Act was an act of justice to the present incumbents Mr Alston in the Chair, in office, he would move that the Council into Committee on the Bill without further

instructions
Hon Dr Helmcken called attention to the fact that the bill was committed at the last

for the collection of tells upon roads or trails in British Columbia. The Act provides that no such charter shall be granted viding pensions for any officials who might be until tenders have been invited for the dismissed upon the Local Government. Suppose the Assembly were to pass a bill abolishing some of the effices, would not the Governor-General say that he would sign the bill Knews-ology.—At the bottom of the Tay, when the officials were provided for? He the amendment was withdrawn for Family bills, the paterfamilias of the could look upon the bill in ne other light schedule had been first considered. interesting circle pledges himselt to pleasent a season ticket to any man in the town who may be the fortunate possessor of a longer proboscis than his expression at the control of the colonies and sould find none to match this bill. It wouldnot be right or proper to bind down the the control of the colonies and sould find none to match the control of the colonies and sould find none to match the control of the colonies and sould find none to match the colonies are colonies as a season ticket to any man in the town who are colonies and sould find none to match the colonies are colonies and sould find none to match the colonies are colonies and sould find none to match the colonies are colonies and sould find none to match the colonies are colonies and sould find none to match the colonies are colonies and sould find none to match the colonies are colonies and sould find none to match the colonies are colonies and sould find none to match the colonies are colonies and sould find none to match the colonies are colonies and sould find none to match the colonies are colonies and sould find none to match the colonies are colonies and sould find none to match the colonies are c down the incoming ministry to may these salaries of retain these officials. The Attorney-General had said he would not be affected by this act, but if that gentleman thought proper to change his mind upon the subject of accepting office be was at liberty to do so. In conclusion Mr Nelson said he was prepared to adport a bill to provide for the heads of departments, but not a bill to provide for subordinales

Hon Collector of Customs said that be have been robbed in the vicinity of Hum- was asbamed to sit here and listen to each remarks as bad been made against this bill. He would vote for it as a matter of duty and

Mr Bunster, as a matter of duty and con science, would oppose the measure. The Government members ought to have more delicacy than to vote their own selaries. The Douglas for Nanaimo and the Isabel and hon Attorney General wondered at the impudence of the representative members—

Hon Attorney General-I hope I am mor Mr Bunster-Well, I humbly beg your parion, but you were astonished that members same in and opposed it. Let the question be left with a representative body. For my part I shall leave my seat before voting for it. I don't want to go into committee on the question and will gladly leave the Council now and let the Government members fix

it to suit themselves. Hon Dr Helmoken said that he had stated his opinion of the bill and he adhered to it the whole bill or none. An hon gentleman, in an oration worthy of him, said the bill was unknown in any other country and went on to speak of the indelicacy of officials to come down and vote their own salarios. The hen member for Nanaime-following in that hon gentleman's wake, not knowing any better-repeats the same remark. The hon gentleman from Lilloget said if hon gentlemen wished to purchase ease and comfort in sed by pecuniary cares.

Mr DeCosmos spoke warmly in favor of so disgraceful a manner.

Hr Humphreys said he did not say dis-

graceful put diehonorable.

Hou Dr. Helmcken-We quite agree on that point. Dishonor will bring its own punishment. (a laugh) Who are voting their own salaries ? The salaries are salaries that several bon gentlemen around this board are trying to obtain. The bill takes away the indelicacy of the hon members voting their own salaries in the future. Under this bill none of the officials will be entitled to a pension. It is the heads of departments that ought to be complained of. The colonies of Ceylon and of the West Indies furnish a precedent. (Mr Humphreys-We are Anglo-Saxons-they are blacks.) He had heard a great deal of vampires fattening on the people's substance, of locusts and uicers that ate up the body-politic; but there were other vampires, locusts and ulcers that were preparing to feast upon the body-politie. We see now how anxious they are to provide for fresh vampires, &c. Are these salaries not the same that were voted last session and this without question? And yet we are told now that they are \$30.000 too much. The opposition to the bill was an attempt to purchase popularity at the

expense of honesty. Hon gentlemen, he was sure, were more willing to run with the hare than to hold with the hounds. The hon gentlemen who sought for-Mr DeCosmos-Motives. ? Hon Dr Helmoken-Motives !- 'Afellowfeeling makes us woodrous kind.' There would be the same cry under Responsible

Government as there is now, and the great men were to be protected while the smaller ones were to be left unprotected. Responsible Government would be more expensive than he present system. This would be the most economical list that would be known in this colony from now to eternity.

Mr Nelson-Do you speak prophetically? Hon Dr Helmckeu-Yes, I speak prophets ically. It would be the greatest source of grief to the members on the other side if the oili were withdrawn. It would break the colony for election. A member—I'll vote nearts of those who were waiting for the for you if you do I am provided for by ripe cherries to fall into their mouths. The Canada--if not, then I shall go back where greatest unkindness the Government could right direction; and the carnestness with I came from. Therefore, I can have no pers inflict upon them would be to vote against this bill going into committee. (hear and applause.

Mr DeCosmos replied, reviewing the instructions of the Home Government with respect to a civil list, which, he showed, was sonal loss occasioned by such abolition, of it. Any change or reduction in the asum which Disraeli appears to think salaries or number of clerks employed, it was equally in accordance with the principle in the Eastern Provinces, and

civil list. In the one case the officers could biggest nose will therefore be a "dead nose," not be removed without a pension; by this instead of a "dead head." The charges for

Mr DeCosmos went on to claim that under the bill the officers would be entitled to pensions. Hop Dr Helmoken-Then why vote for the

neads of departments? Mr DeCusmos - Because of two evils I

being vampires-was corrected by Dr Helmcken, who, amid some laughter, said he did

not refer to him, particularly.

Motion lost. Ayes—Nelson, Nathan;
Humphreys, Buoster, DeCosmos. Noes—
Cornwall, Helmcken, Carrall, O'Reilly, hon why should we trouble ourselves with the task Collector of Customs, hen Attorney General, Pemberton, Alston.

The Council then went into Committee,

Mr Humphreys moved to insert in clause 1 the sum of \$9000 instead of \$77.241.

Mr Nathan moved that \$7500 be fixed as the salary of beads of departments in place at \$9000. (Laughter from the Government

Mr Nathan said that in the colony in which he was raised the ministry voted their own friends and themselves hich salaries. He wished to avoid that here and he accordingly moved his amendment.

Upon the suggestion of the hon Dr Carrall, the amendment was withdrawn until the Hon Dr Helmcken moved that the sche-

dule be considered first. Carried.

Mr Humphreys' amendment was lost-5 Motions to strike out Private Secretary and Messenger for Governor, and Clerk and

Messenger for Legislative Council were lost. A division was demanded each time. Mr Nathan complained of the loss of time, the vote being always the same.

Mr Bunster said the popular members ought to withdraw.

Mr Nelson agreed with Mr Bunster, and attacked the position of the hon members of

the Executive in insisting upon the whole bill or none Hop Dr Carrall asked if the hon member could mention one instance in which the hon elective members of the Executive Council had said they would accept a whole bill cr

none? He pronounced the course of the Opposition factions and unfair. Hon Attorney Gene al appealed to hon members not to delay legislation as they

Mr Humphreys thanked the hon Attorney General for His remarks, but said bon Dr Helmeken had this day declared that he intended to vote for the whole bill or none, He claimed that the representatives of the people who were opposing this bill were alone loyal, and he would go-where the hon member for Cariboo would not dare go.

Hon Dr Carrall-Yes, you'd go in a good many places where I wouldn't go. (A langh.) For Colonial Secretary's salary, Mr Bunster moved that \$3000 be inserted.

Mr Nathan moved that \$2500 be inserted Mr Humphreys opposed the lower sum. It was mere claptrap. It was not dealing honestly or fairly with the people. They did not want men to work for low salaries. He moved to insert \$3500.

Hon Attorney General said underpaid of ficials would be a great curse. The amount put down was not too high to enable an officer to live respectably without being harrass-

fixing the salary at \$3500 and denounced Mr Nathan's resolution as pure claptrap. Mr Nathan here produced a printed dequement (Proceedings of the Yale Convention) to prove that at that Convention Mr DeCos. mos had concected a scheme which reduced the salary of the Colonial Secretary to \$3000

-now he advocates \$3500. Mr DeCosmos explained that that amount was fixed upon because the Government

was not Responsible. Mr Nathan-In this scheme the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works is struck out entirely and the expenses of Government are reduced \$60.000; and, Mr Chairman, these figures are based upon Responsible Government! The change in the hor gentleman's opinions is inexplicable, and I regret to see this attempt to reach the loaves and fishes from mercenary motives.

Mr DeCosmos, who seemed much irritated, was understood to say that the hon member for Victoria City ought to be the last to talk of mercenary motives.

Mr Nelson said the proceedings of the Yale Convention were based upon an entires ly different state of affairs. If the colony was not going into Confederation now the Council would either have to reduce salaries or reduce the staff.

Mr Nathan's motion of \$2500 was lost-Nathan, Bunster and Carrall in the affirma-

Mr Bonster's motion for \$3000 was lost-Nathan, Bunster and Carrall in the affirma-Mr Humphreys' motion for \$3500 was lost

Ayes-Nathan, DeCosmos, Bunster, Nelson, Cornwall, Humphreys. The original sum of \$3880 was carried-

Assistant Colonial Secretary, \$1940. Mr Humphreys moved to strike the item The committee subsequently, after many

divisions, passed the Civil List as far as the Chief Clerk of the Treasury without amend-Mr Nelson made a motion that the salary

of that officer be increased \$250 per annum which was carried. Council adjourned until Wednesday at 1

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