HT ATTACK.

ternoon passed away with than is indicated in the five o'clock, the favorite tack had gone by, and it war work of the day was poset the writer rode up to o learn closer at hand the ning attack at this point. here; "ride" is hardly e the mode of approach He who ventured up mished by whizzing miseyed rebel tirailleurs of the nting and making his way might be, whether on foot rawling on all fours.) It nearly eight o'clock, for a light was fading clean out, d the rebel works words of udible, indicating an intene attack. In a moment the e emerged, and came down on the front of Barlow's livision and the left of It was these very troops roing had gone through the fire, and stormed and carried works, and it was with saythe moment come to pay It will give a concept is at which this army works demands imposed upen it enemy's works when I say ortunities the rebels have ing their attack on our sels himself equal to three better than that the rebne on. Our men had this Though twilight had deepthe approaching rebel line arply athwart the horizon as st, and as it didise it was iter volley of musketry and stillery fire, under which it but closing up the gaps. Portions of the line orks, and at places the flash as came over our parapets. A n our breastworks; but they on the outside or were dragoners. Some of these have tht into Gen. Hancock's tent. e North Carolinians; say gard's troops; that they were of Olustee, Florida, and that ght up to Lee's army but a This is an additional proof ich we have just had much is that Lee has been fighting rcements. We have taken Breckinridge's, command from Beauregard's, from from the defences of Savansemebow or other, and in osed depletion of the rebe een able to get together a force, we have to-day had the nonstration. Everywhere he ugh we have made the most all along his front to break ve nowhere succeeded. f the rebels in their night atmost complete, and whatever the purpose of Lee in this

WAR IN CALIFORNIA. - A spicy as prevailed for a week o county. The Folsom and Au-was sold at Sheriff's sale and J. P. Robinson. The work of rails was commenced for the aying them between Folsom El Dorado county. When f the road was torn up, Griffin, anite quarry on the road, apvily in opening his granit at if the road was destroyed reatly damaged. Other grounds eged, and the injunction was Court, In a short time a went to work and tore up the Several very amusing contests etween the Sheriff's posse and en. At one time the Deputy n nolens volens. At anothe force from San Francisco tear up the rails, but posse was strong, and men were repulsed. Each a thick curtain of pickets ound, and each captures erever practicable. The Sheriff teen and twenty prisoners at a at Auburn. On Saturday last rather more tragic than heree was a Sheriff's posse of five or nd to guard the rails. Sud were issued on them from Peace at Lincoln, charging sturbing the peace, carrying apons, etc., and with one ex-gobbled up by a superior force to Lucoln. The one excep-uty Sheriff Coburn, who made I mounting a fleet steed bore the asterly piece of strategy to at Auburn. At once the Au ere called out, and fifteen of the ed and equipped, were on their ilroad. They then discovered, rge party tearing up the rails. zereise took place. One pistol , and the bullet passed through of the railroad removal party between a Deputy Sheriff and a ovee, from San Francisco, the etting the worst of it when one Grays—a printer, by the by— net with effect. The bayonet side below the ribs, penetral an inch or two. Sheriff Sexced, and succeeded in taking prisoners, five of whom were heard nothing from the seat sterday's operations. - Sacra-

STEELE.—The only attempt at und in the rebel papers in Texas

rick Steele came stealing along,

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THE WASTERLY OF LONIST.

Re-examined by Mr. Cary—Mr. J. S. Bishop came first to me as the negociator,

Re-examined by Mr. Cary—Mr. J. S.
Bishop came first to me as the negociator, which was followed up by Quarles coming to me himself

John Wilkie sworn, examined by Attorney General Cary—(Paper produced) This is the Hudson Bay Company store receipt for three bales of blankets; it was handed over to me by Mr. Cruickshank. Afterwards I received three bales from the Hudson Bay Company's atores. They were marked Q in diamond Nos. 1, 2, and 3. I examined the contents of two bales, the contents of the bale contained about twenty—five single blankets, many of them much stained and tors.

This had nothing the contents of two bales, the contents of the contents of the contents of two bales, the contents of the contents of the contents of the contents of two bales, the contents of the contents of the contents of the contents of the contents of

Afternoon Sitting.

Cress-examined by prisoners through Mr. Brown—You were often at my house before;

Afternoon Sitting.

30 Cornhill, Londo THE ASSIZES,

BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE CAMERON.

THURSDAY, July 28, 1864. Regina vs. Quarles .- This indictment charged Wm. Quarles with obtaining, under false pretences from Mr. Geo. Cruick-shank, the sum of \$900. Mr. Ring appeared for the prisoner.

The following gentlemen composed the Isaac Foskay (foreman), John Tomlinson, George Oreighton, Robert Layzell, Thomas Storey, Frederick Ford, John Bibby, John Storey, Frederick Ford, John Brody, John Company.

Heal John Crowther, Lewis Anthony, John Company.

C. Thorne, swern—Examined by the At-

Bagnall, William Brown.

Atterney General Cary addressed the jury to the following effect : This is the mo simple case I have had to bring forward. It is merely a case of obtaining money under false pretences. The prisoner having repre-sented that the value of goods contained 390 pairs of blankets, and upon the bales being opened they were found to contain altogether only about 100 single blankets. The inveice inposed to show the English cost price and charges, and by that invoice it was also represented that the bales contained 300 paint. Dantets, and upon that representation Mississipples of the same of the same. If you

Geo. Cruickshank sworn, examined by Attorney General-I remember in the month of January the prisoner applied to me for a on which lorn of money on the security of three bales Quarles. of blankets, each supposed to contain 100 pairs; he showed me the English invoice; the application for the loan was first made through Mr. John S. Bishop, who was emplayed as a broker. The invoice stated: pairs." It was upon this invoice that the prisoner obtained the money from me; these roods were in the Hudson Bay Co's store, and prisoner shewed me the warehouse receipts (storage receipt produced). The policy of insurance was also signed over to me:

Mr. Ring at this time entered the court and took objection to the whole proceedings on account of his not being present.

Attorney General Cary - That's your look out, it's no business of mine your not being present during the trial. You consented to mmencing with the case.

The A torney General continued the exmination—I gave him a cheque on the Bank of British Columbia for \$900, payable to his order (a note of hand produced); that is the al note of Quarles'; when it fell due ! ned to pay it. I gave Mesers. Wilkie & Co.
instructions to sell the blankets for me, and
then it was that I discovered what the bales really contained. I got the note of hand re-newed after it fell due. My inducement for advancing the money was the possession of the good-, which by the invoice should be

Cross examined by Mr. Ring-That is th copy of the invoice made by Mr. John S. Bishop, he has since left the colony. varies paid me no money on account of the hole, he paid me \$200 or general account. The goods were examined by me four hour after the money was advanced upon them. ust be something wrong about the matter

general account, not in part payment of any motes of hand given by him. Here is a statement from my tooks a from the ledger \$1 800 was due to me after the payments were made by the prisoner—a book handed

Attorney-General Cary-I object to any Mr. Ring—Don't put yourself in a state of excitement, you don't know what the book

Uross examinatio continued-There is no entry in myshook of any money received on account of the \$1,000 note of hand, but merely on a general running account. invoice showed me was an extract from a large invoice of English goods. I saw the original invoice; it was an original English in o.ce. Any business person could see on the face of the paper that it was a genuine buglish invoice. I was assured by Mr. Quaries that the goods in store were the

Mr. John Work, sworn-Examined by Attorney-General-I am in the empley of the Hudson Bay Company. My impression is that Mr. Quarles bought at the Hudson Bay Company's store a lot of the same sort the "Phillipine." The blankers were sold to him by Mr. Thorne. Mr Quarles also I be-fence. lieve bought at the same time 12 yards hessian. Hessian is used for covering bales

Company had a large tot of blankets per ship "Jasper." I sold Quarles a let of blankets on the 2nd of January last, the same let as spoken of by Mr. Work. The colors were blue, green and scarlet; I believe they were of the attorney-General, who would sumble, green and scarlet; I believe they were of the same kind as those produced. (Quarles' invoice handed to witness.) The blankets I sold were not of the same description or quality as the blankets described in this invoice; the latter are larger, heavier and apparently better blankets.

Mr. Cary threw ridicule upon the entire larger at this case was heard with great surprise—Rep.]

Mr. Cary-The date of this paper gentlemen of the jury is January 4th, the same day on which the goods were delivered to

Examination continued-1 enter goods The order to store the 3 bales was sent to me by Quarles. (An order signed by Quarles eventually delivered on application of Mr. Cruickshank. I saw the bales frequently whilst they were in store. Mr. Sulivan, the storekeeper, had them in his charge. I do not think they could have been opened whilst in store. They were not packed like original

packages. John Wilkie recalled, examined by th Attorney-General. - The covers produced are those that were on the 3 bales.

Cross-examined by Mr. Ring-I opened the bales in the presence of a young man in my establishment; these covers produced are the same which were on the bale of blan-

Mr. C. Thorne recalled-These covers are the same which were on three bales' belonging to Quarles, stored in the H. B. Co.'s

Charles Wallace sworn, examined by the Attorney-General—I manage the business of Dickson, Campbell & Co.; I have had a good deal to do with blankets: it is impossible that 12 cubic feet could contain the numher of blankets specified in the invoice: (covers of bales produced.) I saw the same sort of mark in blue paint which is on those covers, on several packages in Mr. Quarles' store on Fort street; it is an unusual mark.

Mr. H. Rushton sworn, examined by the Attorney-General-I was cashier of bank of British Columbia in the early part of this year; this paper is a cheque of Mr. named Brasefield.

Chruickshank's, it was paid on the 6th of January, '64; the endorsement on it is by Mr.

Quarles; I know his handwriting.

A jury having be as foreman, and Mr.

Mr. Sullivan sworn, examined by the Attorney-General—I am storekeeper in the addressed the jury. bales marked Q in a diamond, Nos. 1, 2, 3, coming with an order to store them; it is impossible for any one to meddle with the goods the warehouse during business hours, and wharf; the 3 bales were continually under my notice in 'he store; a drayman brought them; a colored man I believe, but I don't know who he was.

Mr. Isaac Cohaggin, (colored man) sworn.

The Court then adjourned for an hour.

John H. Pitts was called for the defence. money he should send the blankets to the auctioneer.

Mr. Ring occupied the attention of the

jury for some time on behalf of the accused. of goods. The invoice which Mr. Quarles The chief points which he sought to urge the Court, and from the nature of his charhad could not be the original English invoice upon the jury were that no connection had if the same goods came to the Hudson Bay been shown between Quarles and the blankets, and that the payment of \$1000 made by Quarles to Cruickshank could not be regarded torney-General—I am employed in the Hud as anything else than a payment on account son Bay Company's establishment. The of the security on which the money was ad-Company had a large tot of blankets per ship vanced. He concluded by calling upon the

the prisoner counsel was only a fit inmate for a limitic asylum. It was the greatest piece of Irish abanedits by

piece of Irish absurdity he had ever listened to. The learned Coursel then conducted the jury through the facts of the case as he de- Quamiehan Indian. duced them from the evidence explaining. the manner in which the alleged traud had always when I receive them. The receipt been perpetrated from first to last, and how was for 3 bales, marked Q. Nos. 1. & 3. timised. The learned Counsel went fully into produced.) The bales measured on average shout 12 cubic feet each. The bales were an account of the plantage and made were on account of the blankers, and traced the connection between the prisoner and the damaged blankets, upon which Ciuickshank, by false representations, had been induced to advance the sum of \$2,000. Mr. Cary said he left the case in the hands of the jury with the utmost confidence.

His Honor said that the Counsel on both ides having spoken at great length, he should make his charge brief. He read over and explained to the jury the meaning of the have been baptized; I know How a matcha, allegations in the indistment, and told the and also knew Qualatson; I saw the latter jury that if they considered on the evidence adduced, that the three bales of blankets in the Hudson Bay Company store on the 6th of January did not contain 300 pairs of blankets as represented, they must then find the prisoner "guilty." He further directed hem not to trouble themselves with all that they had beard about the different payments. but to consider the simple question, did or did not Mr. Cruickshank advance his money on the faith of the allegations made.

The jury retired at 5 n. m. After about half an hour's deliberation, the ary returned a verdict of "guilty." Mr. Ring moved in arrest of judgment in both cases on the ground of imperfections in

Regina vs. Peter Mahui and Jim Davis .-The prisoners, both Kanakas, stood indicted for an aggravated assault upon a colored man named Brasefield. The prisoners pleaded

A jury having been swore with Mr. Denny as foreman, and Mr. Godfrey Brown sworn as interpreter, the Attorney-General briefly

Alexander Brassfield sworn-I am emploped by Mr. Gillingham, and live about a quarter of a mile from the Coach and Horses, near Esquimalt; I know the prisoners; they used to come to see me, and I was glad to at other times a waterman is always on the see them as it was lonesome; they always represented themselves as friends of mine; remember their coming to see me in June; without any warning I was attacked; the first I knew of it I heard footsteps behind me, and turning round suddenly I saw the examined by the Attorney-General I am a prisoner Davis approaching with the axe drayman; I took 3 bales from the Old Fort which was lying in the kitchen, and he struck Yard to the H. B. Co.'s stere; a boy came at my head; I moved and the axe struck me out of Mr. Quarles' store and paid me for on the shoulder inflicting a severe bruise; the the hauling; I saw the boy previously with other man struck me with a piece of wood. I rushed inside for my gun and the prison-Attorney-General-That is my case my ers ran away, taking the axe with them; when I got outside they were out of sight. only saw the bushes move.

they agreed to go and see their friend. They he intended to kill him. saw Brassfield and he called to them to come and sworn-Stated that Mr. Cruickshank had in and they went in and sat down. Brasstold him that if Quarles did not pay the field fetched three bottles of whisky which they drank up and were all tight. Brassfield then made several enquiries about a woman of blankets as those now produced; they were delivered to Mr. Quarles' drayman; the blankets came to Victoria per "Jasper" or blankets came to Victoria per with a piece of wood, inflicting a severe-wound (loud laughter.) [Prisoner exhibited an old scar on his head, to the amusement of acter, he might doubtless have been able to show many more.]

The prisoners said they did not care about having any witnesses, as there were two of them and only one against them. (laughter.) Mr. Cary did not address the jury, but merely observed that he was not prepared for

Regina v. How a-matcha-The prison who is a Comiaken Indian, was arraigned for the wilful murder of Qualatson, a The prisoner was defended by Mr. Bing

MURDER.

and pleaded " Not guilty." A jury was sworn after which The Attorney General opened the case by expressing the regret he felt at having to ring before the jury a case of murder. More han common interest, he observed, was evinc

ed in this case, and he must press apon them the necessity of setting aside all that they may have heard out of court, and of giving verdict strictly in accordance with the evidence. They were required to vindicate the English law in all its integrity and in the very strictest sense, and to judge whether or no How-a-matcha murdered the said Qual-Quatson, a Cowichan Indian, swern-1

near How-a-matcha's house; he was going with fish to Mr. Harris' house; I saw the two together at Mr. Harris'; they left the house together; I saw How a matcha strike Qualatson with a knife; I saw the knife in How-a-matcha's hand, Qualatson was a little drunk; I don't know if the prisoner was drack or not; I saw prisoner strike Qualatson with the knife three times in the side, once in the shoulder and once in the

Cross-examined by Mr. Ring-I was outside my own house a little way when I saw the prisoner stab Qualateon; it was about midday. I never said that the prisoner was quite sober. I have always told the same story. Qualatson, the deceased was my Uncle. soner about a year ago. In these cases, Indians sometimes retaliate and sometimes not A friendly feeling exists between the Cohear the prisoner ask Qualatson if he would

John Brown sworn-Examined by At torney-General-I knew the Indian Qualatson who was kitled. I saw him also with the isoner. Qualatson and the prisoner came of undoubted integrity, and we believe that to Mr. Harns' store together and brought a deer, which they offered to sell for whiskey but Mr. Harris gave them \$1 50 for it instead both were quite sober when they came into the store.

whiskey, and gave half of it to the prisoner and Qualatson; both the latter came repeatedly into Mr. Harris' store that day to ask for whiskey.

Dr. Lacy sworn-Examined by the Attornet General-I am a surgeon. I was at saw the man just after life was extinct, the etill warm when I saw it. I like the court

adjourned for an hour.

bad one dollar on account of the detaction of the description of the large dollar on account of the detaction of the large dollar on account of the detaction of the large dollar on account of the detaction of the large dollar on account of the detaction of the large dollar on account of the detaction of the large dollar on account of the detaction of the large dollar on account of the detaction of the large dollar on account of the detaction of the large dollar on account of the detaction of the large dollar on account of the detaction of the large dollar on account of the detaction of the large dollar on account of the detaction of the large dollar on account of the detaction of the large dollar on account of the detaction of the large dollar on account of the detaction of the large dollar on account of the detaction of the large dollar on account of the detaction of the large dollar on account of the large dollar on the shoulder, he himself had done it. Davis the head of the had done it. Davis definition on the shoulder, he himself had done nor then strike the man on the shoulder with a side. Brassfield with an axe, but missed his head of the had done it. Davis definition of the large definition of the large definition of the large dollar on the shoulder, he himself had done it. Davis definition on the strike him on the shoulder, he himself had done it. Davis definition on the strike the man on the shoulder with a side. Brassfield with an axe, but missed his head done it. Davis definition on the decord of what had done nor then strike the man on the shoulder with a side. Brassfield with an axe, but missed his head done it. Davis definition on the struck him on the shoulder, he himself had done on one then strike the man on the shoulder with a side. Brassfield with an axe, but missed his done on the struck him on the shoulder with a side. Brassfield with an

His Honor remarked that according to our idea of law, the offence charged had evidently been committed. In cases of murder, however, after sentence has been pronounced, it. is customary to lay the case clearly before the Governor, who takes into consideration all extenuating circumstances, and it rests with him to say whether the sentence of the Court shall or shall not be carried into effect. There was no evidence to show provocation in this case. The whole of the evidence was before the jury, and it was for them to judge as to its credibility.

The jury after returing for half an hour,

returned a verdict of guilty, coupled with a recommendation to mercy.

- SECAPING GUARD.

Thomas Richardson, late a sailor on H.M.S. ribune, charged with attempting to make his escape from the chaingang, pleaded guilty. Sentenced to 30 days hard labor. John Smith, late a marine on board H. M.S.

Pribune, charged with making his escape-from the guard who had him in charge for desertion. Septemend to 30 days hard labor.
Court adjourned until Monday morning, at O a, m

SURVEYOR'S REPORT. The following is the report made by the Serveyors who examined the Royal Charlie

Victoria, V. I , July 28th & 29th, 1864. We, the undersigned, were called on by Roderick Finlayson, Esq., Lloyd's Agent for Vancouver Island, to survey the bark Royal Charlie, of and from London, Captain Weeks Commander, to survey said ship, for repairs arising from damage, caused by stress of weather, and general state and condition of

ship.
We found the stem quite loose, the hoodim ends and stem 11 inches apart in some places. the seams filled up with pieces of blankets and oukum, put in at sea. The apron on the inside cut away, and also part of the ceiling ends to get at the leak, which was also fille up with pieces of blanket, and old rage, and pieces of plank put over it to stop the leak-from the inside, it was shored off with stanchions set to the foremast hold beams. We lound the stem entirely rotten in the centre, and must come out. The rudder is alsoin a very bad condition, the stock rotten, and the brace bolts broken. A great number of the knee holts very loose, many of the ironfastenings also loose; butts and seams in the wales very open; also top sides. A great part of the copper on the fore part of the ship and bilges is entirely off, the remainder is worn out, the seams underneath very slack. We also found an open hole in her port bow; about 13 feet water mark, and about a foot from the stem; it looked very much like a 3/ augur hole; we put a small stick from the outside to the inside of the ship, through the same hole this morning in the presence of Lloyd's agent. We therefore recommend that the copper be entirely stripped off, and that the shrip be thoroughly caulked.

> JAMES M. REID, Shipmaster, ROBERT LAING, Master Shipwright.

THE Two Nuggers. - Some excitement was caused in town on Saturday, arising out. wichen and Quamichan Indiana. I did not of intelligence brough, to town by Mr. amploy had exhibited two nuggets of the value of \$6 and \$8, said to have been takenout at the new diggings. Mr. Muir is a man-

every word uttered by him may be received with the most implicit confidence, but Mr. Muir informed us that he had no means of stating with any degree of confidence where Oross-examined by Mr. Ring—I know a the nugrets were obtained. The most that he would a sert was that the Frenchman who was in his employ left on Monday last without a cent in his packet, to prospect the new diggings, and returned on Saturday for provisions, declaring that the nuggets in question were taken out about 8 or 10 miles up the river, but that he had had "hyu "am Cowichan when the murder took place. I mook' to get them. The man after replenishing his commissariat left again for blood had not quite ceased flowing. There were eight different wounds; the body was had become of the dust which he must have washed out before finding two such respec table nuggets.