The Weekly Colonist Tuesday, February 16, 1864.

OMMITTED ON CROWN LANDS

MONDAY, Feb. 8, 1864. Committee met this morning at 11 o'clock, dembers present—The Chairman and Messrs.

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Mr. Pearse laid before the Committee an Pelaborate statement of sales and transfers of lands, payments, amounts still due, &c., being an epitome of the books of the Land Office. Mr. Pearse asked leave to make a land office. few remarks about Mr. Green's evidence : From the reports as published in the Conomist, he saw that Mr. Greenwood had stated that he had been compelled to give up 47 acres of the 80 acres he had bought up the Arm; so far as he (Mr. P.) knew, Greenwood was not compelled to give it up, but was simply asked to do so, and complied of his own accord. Greenwood also states that he was obliged to pay twice on the same land; that statement is decidedly incorrect; on May 4. '57. Greenwood paid into the Land fice £19 10 on 80 acres of land; after giving up the 47 acres, that payment was applied in the following manner: the first instalment on sec. 20, £8 13 9; second do, £8 13 9; interest, £2 2 6, balance paid July 12, '58, £17 7 6; interest, £1 2 6. These were all the payments Geo. Green-wood made on that section of 80 acres at £1 acres being allowed for rock and swamp. On the distribution of any other negotiations than those which ultimated in the purchase of lots This was all that he paid on that section.

Greenwood also states that 1 altered the the numbers on his instalment paper, and that when he found out what I had done he remonstrated with me, and that I had ordered

B. Co. land and that you had refused it? Jan. 10, 60, he paid £25 on this section. This was all that he paid on that section. bim out of the office. So far as my memory serves me, I explained to him at the time why I altered his numbers; I don't recollect ever altering any man's numbers without telling him why. When he came he was very much excited, and I thought in liquor, and I did tell him to go out of the office, and come back when he was in a proper state to

Dr. Tuzo examined By the Chair-Have resided on Vancouver Island since August, 1858; have been land over there, on easy terms, and that he in the H. B. Co's service during all that he had refused to accept the offer; conveying in the H. B. Co's service during all that time; was well acquainted, inprofessionally, with the boundaries of Beckley Farm; knew most of the owners of the blocks laid down on the official map. Section 30 belongs to myself; the first proper and complete survey, was made by Mr. Green at my request, in the spring of 1862; there were several maps of the farm. Mr. Green made one in Feb. of the farm; Mr. Green made one in Feb. '61, which was laid before Mr. Dallas before e left England; but it was fully a year be-

fore it was quite completed.

By Mr. DeCosmes—Were the plottings on the map made by Mr. Green in 1861 those that now exist? Ans. Certainly; they were made by order and under the superintendance of Mr. Dallas; I think no lands were sold after Mr. Dallas left; the Board of Manager. ment had charge of the lands after Mr. Dallas left; the Board consisted of Mr. Mcthick Mr. Pemberton left the country very soon after; Mr. McTavish was at the head of the Board; there was no one in pricular who attended to the sales, &c. of land on Beckley Farm; recollected that Bishop Hills was very anxious to buy a piece of this land on Beckley Farm; the Bishop also wished to purchase a piece adjoining the School Reserve; the portion of land on Beckley Farm the Bishop wanted was the block which Col. Moody has; did not know of the Bishop wish ing to buy a part of the farm for a cemetery. Sections 25 and 26 belong to Mr. Bing; he bought them in the fall of 1860 I think; I do not positively know whether any writings passed between Mr. Ring and the Company in connection with the purchase, but I feel almost certain there were; never heard that almost certain there were; never heard that Mr. Ring refused the land offered him by Mr. Dallas; on the contrary Mr. Bing told me that he had purchased it; he told me this before Mr. Dallas went away; in February, 1861; was not aware that Mr. Ring had subsequently ceased to own this land. The town lots Mr. Green purchased were in Beckley Farm, Tiedeman's Survey; the deads of these lands were made out by the Board of Management; several parties

have been employed as clerks by the Board; witness himself had been employed, also Mr. Pemberton; I think the papers connected with Mr. Ring's purchase were made in the office of the Board by Mr. Ring himself, before Mr. Dallas left.

By the Chair—The entries of purchases

morrow (Tuesday) At MO T ed T - 02 TURSDAY, Feb. 9, 1864.

Committee met at II a. m. Members present The Chairman and Messers. Detes may and Dennes.

Mr. Bisselle, examined: Had been a resident of Vancouver Island since September, 1860, and had been all that time in the Company's service; had purchased sections 6 and 7 Beckley Farm, containing about 13 acres; commenced to negatiate for it about six weeks after his arrival in the colony one to from Mr. Dallae and one from Mr. Hardisty; have no knowledge of any sales of Beckley Farm property after January 1st 1862. The deeds were made out by different parties, sometimes by Dr. Tuzo, sometimes by others.

present—The Chairman, and Messrs. De-Cosmos, Duncan, and Dennes.

David Babbington Ling examined—Had purchased sections 25 and 26, Beckley Farm, on March 14, 1861, from the H. B. Co.

Ans-I have not the slightest recollection of

ome back when he was in a proper state to con Hill Park; in the course of conversation the subject of lands came up, when Mr. Ring voluntarily remarked, waving his hand to-wards the lands berdering the Park, that Mr. Dallas had offered him 25 acres of the had refused to accept the offer; conveying to me the idea that he was not the owner of

that 25 acres.

By the Chair—Do you know whether Mr. Ring was in possession of sections 25 and 26 when he made that remark, and whether he was not alluding to the lands on Beckley Farm? Ans, I do not know whether he was in possession of section 25 and 26, or whether be referred to other lands than these; all I know is that he referred to 25 neres of land belonging to the H. B. Co. Ques.—When this conversation took place were you near sections 25 and 26? Ans.—We were near the Grand Stand.

Mr. DeCosmos said that Mr. Ring also made an additional remark at this timethat the same piece of land had been offered to Bishop Hills, or that the Bishop had been negotiating for the same piece of land for a cemetery.

Mr. Ring said he had not the remetest re

collection of ever hearing of Bishop Hills negotiating for land for a cometery. He would also ask the Committee to notice that all his evidence given to-day referred distinctly to sections 25 and 26. The Committee adjourned till to-day, (Thursday), at 11 a.m.

OREGON NEWS.

TRIAL OF THE IDAHO MURDERERS.

By the Chair—The entries of purchases are regularly kept in the books of the Company. Witness purchased the most of Section 30 in fall of 1859, and balance in 1860.

By Mr. Duncan—Are you aware of any one having sold part of the public park; Ans.—Yes; I sold part of the public park; Ans.—Yes; I sold part of it myself. John Morris bought a part of the profit in the animals were all right; soon returned and the main all were all right; soon returned and the mould take an axe up to make a fence are used to go what was or what should be the park; the fencing which has lately been put up on the original line of the park has been done by my orders; the Company tried to get these parties to give it up, but they would not, the only proposition made by the Com-

pany to the Home Government was that they should confirm the cales.

By Mr. DeCosmos—What amount of water By Mr. DeCosmos—What amount of water mark throntage between high and low water mark have the Company sold? Aus.—I do not know.

The Committee here adjourned till tomorrow (Tuesday). The committee here adjourned till tomorrow (Tuesday). night; and heard something country on we the hill-supposed it was the watch to call me-

The witness was discharged and the Committee proceeded to draw up the beads of their report. They will meet again for the examination of witnesses to-morrow (Wednesday,)

Wednesday, Feb. 10.

Committee met at 11 a. m. Members

Wednesday, Members met at 11 a. m. Members but Komain laid on the neavier two my clothes; Romain called Phillips a s—n of a b—h, that he had no business to come atong. that he told him not to come; Romain said that he wished that Jim Rhodes had come on March 14, 1861, from the H. B. Co.

By Mr. DeCosmos—Negotiated the sale with the H. B. Co. through Messrs. McTavish, Dallas, and Tolmie; concluded the sale March 14, 1861; do not know whether Bishop Hill had negotiated for this property; never that he wished that Jim Rhodes had come along that he had wanted to kill him for a long time; he then pointed his finger at me his leave this morning on the Senator, having only in the hands of the "Sports," but very lockly we have McDonald's bath notes from that 1, 1861; do not know whether Bishop Hill had negotiated for this property; never that he wished that Jim Rhodes had come along that he had wanted to kill him for a long time; he then pointed his finger at me his leave this morning on the Senator, having only in the hands of the "Sports," but very lockly we have McDonald's beat benefit to the community saving at least 15 nor control to the community saving at least 15 nor contro

March 14,1861; do not know whether Bishop Hill had negotiated for this property; never told any one that Bishop Hill had been negotiating for this property; knew nothing about it; never mentioned to any one that Bishop Hills had been negotiating for a piece of land in Beckley Farm and that the Bishop refused to take it, and that Mr. Dallas offered it to me on easy terms. Quesand Do you not recollect telling one or more persons in Victoria, early in 1862; that Mr. Dallas had offered you a piece of land, 25 acres, on Beckley Farm and that you refused to take it? Ans—I do not.

By the Chair—I could have bought more land adjacent to mine at the same time; my name was down for a ten acre lot adjoining mine; I declined taking this piece; I don't know how long my name remained down for the ten acres.

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By the chair—I could bave bought more than was needed; while I was emplying and assorting the things, they complainted the ten acres. wood made on that section of 80 acres at £1
per acre. This shows that he did not
pay twice for the land. I believe the
balance due on the land was paid by
Mr. Yates. The second section bought
by Greenwood was sec. 19, Lake, containing
in gross 200 acres, chatgeable 100 acres, 100

acres being allowed for rock and cares, 100

the ten acres.

By Mr. DeCosinos.—I own 27 4-5 acres
on Beckley Farm. Ques.—Did you ever negotiate with Mr. Dallas for a section of land
of twesty-five acres on Beacon Hill Park or
Beckley Farm? Ans—I have no recollection of any other percentations that Howard told me to mend up the fire, that there was where the job was done for Maggruder; I went up and seen the animals and turned some of them back on the trail

again; when I got back they asked me if I ixed up the fire; I told them yes, and that it had got to running among the dry leaves and logs, and that I put it out; Lower told me that there was where the job was done for Magrader, that I ought not to have put it out; that he kicked it about in order to burn up the blood; when I came up the hill they were all standing around the fire; they said there was not as much money as they

bridles and everything not wanted, on the fire; after they were burnt we picked out the buckles and rings, and put them in a gunny behind a log; Howard and Lower started up the hill with blankets and picket ropes to the

The Organism contains full particulars of the first and sentence of Howard. Romain and Lower, the murders of Magasade, and the first and sentence of Howard. Romain and Lower, the murders of Magasade, as leading the sentence, when Jadig Paaks asked cash one of William Page, an accessory to the crime.

The widers of the feet lays before the pasticulars of the murder goes on to describe the pasticulars of the pasticular of the pasticulars of the pasticular of the pa blood of Magruder; I never murdered Allen; Magruder, widow and poor fatherless childs ren cannot raise their hands to Heaven organing for vengeance against me; I know that God will bring this thing all to light, and that at some future time the true story will be told; de not ask you to believe me, for I know that God, in his own chosen time, will make att clear : I would rather be as I am, a con-

victed felon and die an ignominious death, than he in the place of Page; I stud before the world innocent of this bloody deed, I have nothing more to say.

The Judge after a solemn address to the prisoners, sentenced them to be hung by the neck, on the 4th day of March, 1864; until they was dead.

SUPERINTENDENT OF THE COMPANY. - Out dispatches this morning announce the elec-tion of Mr. R. R. Halpes, in San Francisco on the 20th, as superintendent of the Califordispatches this morning announce the election of Mr. R. R. Halpes, in San Francisco.
on the 20th, as superintendent of the California State Telegraph Company. This places
nia State Telegraph Company. This places
County Court cases, 93; Gold Commissi-Mr. H. in control over their entire lines; he is well fitted for the position, and we are

wire had not been transported through the Umpqua before the roads got so bad, but Mr. H. will soon arrange matters in that locality. By Thursday the line will be up and in operation from this city to Eugene, and if pos-sible to find freighters, the wire will be sent forward to complete the balance immediately.

NOTES FROM CARIBOO. BY A RESIDENT CORRESPONDENT.

RICHPIELD, Jan. 24, 1884
EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST:—Four mont ave gone by much in the same way since the great bulk of Cariboo's population left this country, and it is quite interesting to glance at what has been done, and what could be accomplished if justice were only done to Cariboo's mountains.

THE WEATHER. From the 20th of September up to the As stated before, mining operations have 21st of December, the weather has been never been suspended but for a few days on remarkably mild, and I may say, without account of the severe weather. Of course, fear of being contradicted, that we en many companies who might have worked to joyed better weather than in the months of great advantage have left the country, leav-August. Up to that day saw was never ing thrifting men to enjoy the far-numte, more than two feet deep on Williams Creek, very much against their will and expectathough it has reached seven feet on the top tions. The laying over of claims for eight of Bald Montain, and certainly nething months in the year is a great injury to the could prevent miners from prosecuting reminer, and a piece of nonsense that nothing searches and looking with success. On the can justify. I hope that something will be 22d the sky became perfectly clear and the stars shone brightly; the thermometer sinking down and rising alternately from 36 degrees below zero up to 28 degrees above; those who are on the "leave" liable for their but never daring to reach freezing point; share of labor performed in prospecting the and so on we went for a fortnight. On the claim. Two or three cases which were presented in the Court last September have had shey were all standing around the fire; they said there was not as much money as they expected—they had searched the bodies while I was up the hill, and had tied Philips and Allen up in the tent with a picket rope; I helped to tie the two brothers up myself, and helped carry them on a stick; I had hold of one end of the stick. Lower and Romain helped, I don't remember which had hold of the stick with me; we laid them en a big flat rock on the brow of the hill, ready to roll them down the hill; they told me to finish packing the kitchen and to pick out four or five picket ropes, and 2 pack-saddles, and put them with the riding saddles they then built up a big fire, and we all took a hand in putting pack-saddles, blankets, bridles and everything not wanted, on the fire; after they were burnt we picked out the 9th of January there was a change in the sented in the Court last September have had

ire; after they were burnt we picked out the buckles and rings, and put them in a gunny bag, with tin, ware and fry-pans not wated; cold weather which suspended all mining out the tailings and wash with more success. I took the pack down the hill and left them behind a log; Howard and Lower started up know how the time was spent by the Cari- Canadian and French creeks, though noth-Mr. Ring admitted that he might have made some such a remark but he had not the slightest recollection of it, but it certainly had not the least reference to the sections 25 and 26 he now possessed.

Canadian and French creeks, inough acthum and been struck yet.

South a remark but he had not the south and and prench creeks, inough acthum and been struck yet.

Sparring exhibitions, and wrestling matches in McCullum's Gulch, the Fountain Head have been largely enjoyed, the festivities of Company is washing, and making money. The property of the hill with blankets and picket ropes to tie opinion and prench creeks, inough acthum and French creeks, inough acthum and prench creeks, inough actual christmas and New Year duly celebrated, for the bodies both down; and Romain rolled the two brothers down; after be had started them twice, he called to me to help him lift them over a log; when I went to help him lift them over a log; when I went to help him he told me to take off my boots, and he gave me a pair of mocasins to put on, so if the tracks were seen they would think it was Indians. The evidence goes on to describe the escape and flight of the murderers to California, and their subsequent capture.

The ease rested and court adjourned on the evening of the 22nd. The next morning ne had its races too. J. Cook took the first and Christopher Lower are guilty of murder in the first degree, and the pulsahment shall be death."

The sold Howard, James P. Romaine and Christopher Lower are guilty of murder in the first degree, and the pulsahment shall be death."

They are now organizing a theaten and necessary prize of the roof of what its races too. They controlled the pulsahment shall be read to the morning at ten o'clock, and the prisoners were brought, in to receive their Cameronton, under the direction of Mr. their appearance this winter; let me, have a prize of the same parts.

Christmas and New Year duly celebrated. In McCullum's Gulch the Cariboo Company in the same gaven. Rewards were abscribed for in order to stime to eat the intentioning the amount results to the strong the same gaven. Rewards were abscribed for in order to stime two to der in order to stime two the prison of the test and the Stobo Company in the same gaven. In McCullum's Gulch the Cariboo Company in the same gaven. In McCullum's Gulch the Cariboo Company in the same gaven. In McCullum's Gulch the Cariboo Company in the same gaven. In McCullum's the Stobo Company in the same gaven. In McCullum's the Stobo Company in the same gaven. In McCullum's the Stobo Company in the same gaven. On Low the Stobo Company in the same gaven. On Low the Stobo Company in the same gaven. On Low the Stobo Company in the Stobo Company in the Stobo Compa

been told that Hamilton, the Acting-Sheriff, would apply to him, as he does generally to evergone; all was in vain, his Honor told Cusheon that he could not deal with intentions, but merely with facts, and what evidence was brought before him, and that he would consequently fine him, Casheon, \$500, with impresonment and bard labour until paid with confiscation of his liquois and the all clear; I would rather be as I sim, a convicted felon and die an ignominione death than be in the place of Page; I stand before the world indocent of this bloody seed of Page; I stand before the world indocent of this bloody seed of Page; I stand before the world indocent of this bloody seed of Page; I stand before the world indocent of this bloody seed of Page; I stand before the world indocent of this bloody seed of Page; I stand before the world indocent of this bloody seed of Page; I stand before the world indocent of the place of the stand barry seed of the standard seed of the stan

he ette for San Francisco on the 3d inst., at 9, Honor, however, can do nothing but enforce the law, and a petition is to be sent to his Excellency to remedy the evil; God knows what will come of it.

oper, 37; Magistrate's cases, 12; Records, 454; Mining Licenses, 201; Trading Licenses, 186; Liquor Licenses, 14. SCARCITY OF MONEY

The health of the people has been and is very good, children and babies doing very Let me state here, that in my daily walk from Richfield to Camerontown I invariably meet with Mr. Wingard's children playing at hide and seek; this circumstance speaks volumes in favor of Cariboo.

HOSPITAL.

In the hospital are three patients—S. Hugh and D. Hunter, fast recovering, and D Byers, who I fear will share the same fate as J. Dunn, who died on the 5th of October last. Dr. Brown is to supersede Dr. Black. clected as representative to the Colonial Legislative Assembly, for Cariboo West.

MINING MATTERS. As stated before, mining operations have

Te his Brother at Worcester. May 185 Only Good Sauce "Tell LEA & PERand applicable to EVERY VARIETY OF

Caution.

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.

L. a. P. having discovered that several of the Foreign Markets have been supplied with Spuzzous Markets have been supplied by the supplied of the supplied have been supplied by the supplied have been supplied with Spuzzous Markets have been supplied with Spuzzous Mark

The Weekly

Tuesday, February THE HEIR TO THE

We must go a' very long v a precedent for the celebrati of a son to the Prince and Pri It is now many years since a land was born whilst his fat title of Prince of Wale citizens are too loyal opinions on the desirabi ing the event in some Many amongst us can well r joicings throughout the lengt England when Albert Edw and no doubt similar rejoic heralded the birth of Queen son. We trust our townsm that it rests with them to se tion; doubtless if our wo ceived a requisition requesti he would call a meeting to of the inhabitants of Victor event should be celebrate have ever proved themse desirous of paying all hon family, and we feel sure their utmost to second a proposal for the due celebra of England's Prince and Do

A NATIONAL DEMO

M We are much gratified place before our readers t quisition and reply. The Victoria will now have an playing their attachment a whatever may be the form congratulating the Royal equativity of an heir to the be worthy of that grea

Requisition To Thomas Harris, Eso.

Whereas, it has pleased Go still further perpetuate the Family in the person of a So.

Highness the Prince of Wale your Worship to call a Public address as possible to take in best means of congratulating and the Prince and Princess and the Prince and Princess Requisiti happy and auspicious even VICTORIA, V.-I., Feb. 9 Solim Franklin, M.P.P. James Trimble, M.P.P. D. Babington Ring, J C Ridge,

J Welch, Moorhead, M. R. Webb,
W. H. Quincey,
C. F. Gillingham, M. D.
J. P. Davice,
Joseph W. Trutch,
H. J. McDonnell,
D. Turrier, M. D,
Wm. H. Thain,
Charles Gowan,

BROAD STREET munication of the 9th inst., I appoint that a Pablic Me Victoria Theatre on Satur THO

ADJOURNED The inquest on the drayman, was resumed on erty made his appearance for the first time, with h and looking rather we peared for the prisoner. Mr. Sparrow, Post Of Wharf, he looked out and Hobbs scuffling; Ho ran away; I went down Hobbs coming up, who been stabled; he went to one of the bars, appar strike Dougherty, but be do it, he put back the bi bleeding about the face knife in his hand; I turn when I heard an excla back I saw Hobbs strik head with a dray bar, I insensible. Dougherty's and Hobbs got on his dra

Capt. Gardner, Pilot, Ours Wharf and heard tween Hobbs and Doug say to Doughterty "if you be again, I'll strike away, when hearing a volume Hobbs pressing Doughtay and striking him; I wake him off, I hav turned to go again perted, when I heard say let them figh looking back I saw Dougherty, and crying stabbed. Hobbs then the into the store, pulling do showing the wound; he dray and took one of the vised not to use it. Wi wharf, and hearing a no saw Dougherty lying on see Hobbs strike him. Mr. Jabob Bramwell sworn-This witness co previous evidence.

Two other witnesses nothing of importance e Dr. Trimble examined ceased for a would in came to my office stating I looked at the wound, wan incised wound; I dre to keep quiet and let it I day, when he seemed to well. On Sunday I w was taken very ill with bowels; I saw him an symptoms of deep seate Haggin was sent for, an held, and the wound e the centre of the thigh, and four inches deep same night. I have no was the cause of his de