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on this subject will be laid before you surrection which broke out last year me portion of the native inhabitants of aland still unfortunately continues, but reason to hope that it will before long be

cluded a treaty with the Emperor of the Emperor of the French, the King of and the Emperor of Russia, by which her consents to give up the Protectorate of ian Islands, and also agrees to the annexthose islands to the kingdom of Greece. eaty shall be laid before you. Her Maalso negotiating a treaty with the King Iellenes for regulating the arrangements ted with the union of the Ionian Islands e kingdom of Greece.

nen of the House of Commons Majesty has desired the Estimates for the g year to be laid before you. They have repared with every attention to economy, th due regard to the efficiency of the public

rds and Gentlemen

Majesty commands us to inform you that on of the country is, on the whole, satis-The revenue has fully realized its exmount; the commerce of the United King-increasing; and while the distress in the cturing districts has been in some degree d, there is reason to look forward to an insupply of cotton from various countries ave hitherto but scantily furnished our cturers with this material for their indus-

Majesty has directed that a commission e issued for the pupose of revising the varms of subscription and declaration re to be made by the clergy of the establishe A copy of that commission will be laid

us measures of public usefulness will be itted for your consideration.

r Majesty commits with confidence the great sts of the country to your wisdom and care fervently prays that the blessings of Al-God may attend your deliberations and your council for the advancement of the and happiness of her loyal and faithful

Royal Commissioners then retired, and the adjourned until five o'clock.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

FOR CARIBOO! - The Enterprise left the Company's wharf yesterday at noon, with

WEDNESDAY, March 30.

argest live freight of the season. The were so crowded with hardy Cariboo hat it was difficult to arrive at a correct nate of the number, but there could not been far short of 250 on board. A large assembled on the wharf to witness departure, and the usual good wishes heers were liberally bestowed upon the ul miners as the steamer moved off. The prise had all her available space eccuhorses, cattle, sheep, wagons, and

HE FISHERMEN'S STRIKE.—A deputation the Italian fishermen attended yesterday Mr. Bishop on the Police Magistrate, it was arranged that the fishermen should inue their operations this morning under supervision of the Superintendent of Powill watch the process, and report eon. Mr. Bishop will also be in attend-

THURSDAY, March 31.

ALE OF MINING SHARES AT AUCTION.following is a list of the shares sold Duncan & George yesterday, with the ces realized, all sales being cash:-5 res Skidegate, to Bunster, at \$11; 2 do to Bottomley, at \$10 50; 2 do do to Mea, at \$12; 1 share Eureka to Huston, at 25 shares Garibaldi to Bunster, at 621/2; 1 share Union to Bunster, at \$77 50; to do to McCrea, at \$67 50; 300 shares meter to J. Fell, at \$1 20; 1 share ke to Fell, at \$10 50; 100 shares Britanto Fell, at \$1 121/2; 2 shares Departure v to Fell, at \$16: 2 shares Muir Quartz to nster, at \$3 50: 2 shares Queen Charlotte Bottomley, at \$42 50; 5 shares Sansum to o. Barnett, at \$2 25.

VALUABLE COPPER LEAD. - Yesterday ternoon a special messenger arrived in town om the Garibaldi company, who announced at an enormously rich lead of grey copper e three feet thick had been struck on this mpany's ground. Great excitement was sequently produced among shareholders the company, and the shares were in great mand. Specimens from the lead, we unrstand, were brought in last night.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND ADDRESS .- The inister and members of the Church of cotland in this city, presented a congralatory address to His Excellency Governor ennedy, yesterday.

FRIDAY, April 1.

THE MARK'S NEST .- The astute editor of ne evening Thunderer, or, perhaps, more roperly speaking, Blunderer, has discovered nat the Victoria Post office is the most perect of institutions, and that the public can ery well afford to stand half a day in Wharf treet waiting on their letters, because they ay \$4,750 a year, independent of the office xpenses. For the Yates street paperling's pecial benefit, we give it the actual cost of enveyance of our mails. Last year the nount voted was \$7,090; this year it is 11,800-not \$4,750, as it sagaciously asserts. We may, also, for its edification, remark that ne expenses of the Victoria Post Office are nderstood to be those voted by the House that department. "Conveyance of fails" is always put down in the abstract of ums required to defray the expenses of the olonial Government-not under the head of establishments." If our diminutive contemorary would expand his optics a little more would see by the Colonial estimates that the ictoria postal establishment costs, what we mplied, less than \$3,000 a year. We give it is information gratuitously, but we would dvise it in future to confine itself to subjects. ore within the range of its rather limited

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THE MONSTER MEETING.

At eight o'clock last evening the theatre was crowded to its utmost capacity by an audience representing every class in the community and every shade of political opinion. Bell, J. Arnoup, W. B. Smith, A. Austen, Mr. Fisher. &c.

Mr. Speaker Helmcken, Dr. Tolmie and Mr. DeCosmos, members of the House of Assem-

His Worship the Mayor, who was loudly five minutes after eight.

Mr. Heisterman was requested to act as

Secretary. The Chairman said he had been called upon to convene this meeting, and he had pleasure in opening the proceedings. He would ask the large audience before him to hear every man who came torward to express his sentiments without interruption. Such had always been the custom in Victoria, and he hoped they would do as they had always done before. The requisition was signed by \$4 of their fellow citizens, and he believed all rate-payers. It had been stated that he had acted partially on Saturday night, but he appealed to them one and all if he had not acted as a man in his position (applause.) He asked the meeting if they would bear him out, in limiting the time to

the Chairman not to fix so short a time (loud hisses.) He would say that if he had to express his reasons for his votes in the House he would ask not to be limited to time (tremendous hissing, with cheers.)

The Mayor said it was evidently the voice of the meeting that the time should be limited to 15 minutes (applause.) Mr. W. J. McDonald rose to propose the

following resolution: That we have witnessed with extreme regret the course adopted by the House of Assembly in not entertaining the question of either a temporary or permanent residence for the representative of Her Majesty Queen Victoria in this col-

He said I am sorry that it has been necessary to call a meeting for the purpose for which this one has been called, as it casts a certain reflection on the Parliament of this Colony; but at the same time that I regret the cause, there was no other course left for us but this one. We come here openly and manfully to assert that we differ from the views of the House of Assembly, particularly on the question under discussion. [Cheers.] As a matter of course the members of the House who will appear before you to-night, to depend their policy, will fall back on their previous action with regard to the Civil List and the Crown Lands. That line of policy may be wise or it may not, but I maintain that the approval or sanction of the House for a temporary residence for the Governor of the Colony would not, stultify its former action or in any way interfere with the settlement of the crown lands question believe the feelingto be almost unanimous that the House has done wrong in this case, and that the people at large are anxious to pay every respect to Governor Kennedy as the representative of Her Majesty, apart from his own merits, cheers. I think every one has felt that on the arrival of Gov. Kennedy amongst us we have been brought more under the direct management and particular notice of the Home Government than we have been hitherto, and I further believe that we all have the firm conviction that our wants and grievances will be represented in a disinterested and concientious manner, free from the influence of any party or clique. Gentlemen, we cannot afford to lose our present Governor. We must not drive him away from our shores in disgust. It would be a serious loss to us and a lasting disgrace to

the Colony. (Loud cheers.) Mr. J. J. Cochrane came forward amid cheers and seconded the resolution. He said he had much pleasure in seconding the resolution in his hand. It required no comments whatever from him and he was sure it | or twenty hands being held up against it. would meet with their unanimous approval.

[Loud cheers.] Mr. John Arnoup was called forward and said he had been asked by the chairman to second the resolution, but he had the honor instead of supporting it to propose the following amendment. [Groans.]

duct of the members of the House of Assemother word from him, and he took his seat begging that if they would not hear him that interests will permit. more consideration should be shown to those who were to follow.

the audience, which was the signal for a storm of hisses.

The Chairman asked the meeting to afford Mr. De Cosmos a hearing.

Silence being preserved, would afford every man a hearing before con-demning him (applause). He thanked them the same with Gevernor Kennedy (applause). for kindly allowing him to speak to the Th

There was, he said, a serious misapprehension out a proper provision for the Governor. The in the public mind in regard to the course of the House of Assembly towards Governor Kennedy. He thought the people were hardly in a position to know what passed in the Legislature, and therefore had to depend on the newspapers, and having been connected with the papers for some time, he could say that the reports were often very imperfect as they were not taken in short-hand. He had told them that there was an Execu tive Council, the oldest member of which was Mr. Pemberton Now, how do you like him? (question!) The Executive Council had put Governor Douglas in trouble, and perhaps it was the Executive Conneil who had got Governor Kennedy into trouble. On the platform we noticed His Worship Now Mr. Pemberton expects to get £600 the Mayor, Messrs. J. J. Cochrane, W. J. from the Civil List; then Mr. Cary would McDonald, Daniel Lindsay, J. Fell, A. D. expect £500 per annum; next Mr. Watson. expect £500 per annum; next Mr. Watson. of the people. He had said that who expects £600; then Mr. Young, who the House would stultify itself by agreeing expects £600 it the House will vote it. These to the last despatches, but he (Mr. F.) believed gentlemen now surround Governor Kennedy, that the whole matter had been carefully ar-One of the private boxes was occupied by and they held a meeting with the Governor ranged for the occasion. There seemed to be before these despatches were sent down.— They sent these resolutions down to the members when they went into the House. House, and instead of waiting for the House to take action, they go to work and rent a to do great things, especially in the Crown house from Mr. Trutch, and this they did ten | Lands Committee, and he feared that after all cheered on his appearance, took the chair at days ago, before the debate occurred. The case stood thus:-if the Civil List resolution should pass, these Executive gentlemen might lose their situations. There was one good feature in Governor Douglas, that he always and put in men of some stamina. (Laughfollowed the one colony policy, and the House ter.) were only desirous to carry out the same po-

no other reason in passing the resolutions, than in keeping up the presperity of the colony as it had prospered. The audience would readily see that, as the Expeople of this colony with \$30,000 in return

minutes more. | Hear hear.] payers of the colony were not called upon to disloyal opinions (cheers). pay one cent towards it. This had been the

ourse which the Legislature had followed. spoke to the amendment amid tremendous At length, however, with the intervention of hisses, shouts and cheers. The hon. gentleman | the chair, he proceeded to says that Mr. said he wanted to know whether they had | Fell took upon himself to say that Dr. Helmcall finished hissing? [Laughter.] He must ken was not a bashful man. Now he (Dr. say that some of the members of this com- T.) was a bashful man. He must, however. mittee had insulted the Governor by sending take Mr. Fell to task for what he had said. him the key of a private box to come and Mr. Fell and Mr. Bell (laughter) had made hear this debate. | Tremendous cries, hisses, charges against the Company which he cat-calls, &c.] Dr. Helmcken said if they should not answer, but merely say they must The Doctor here retired in disgust.]

say that the audience would not allow the gentleman to speak? [Loud cries of Helmcken! Helmcken!] Dr. Helmeken.-Not another sentence

Not another sentence! The Mayor then proceeded to put the res-

Mr. Shanks came forward and moved an amendment which was withdrawn, as it was embodied in the next resolution. The Chairman said, as there was no sec-

The result was received with tremendous

applause. That this meeting of the citizens of Victoria

cellency's communication relative to a residence

The speaker proceeded to uphold the con-uct of the members of the House of Assem-House of Assembly as discourteous, uncalled for bly, but was perfectly drowned by groans, hisses and uproar. He unfortunately taxed Legislative Assembly does not faithfully repre the audience with a want of loyalty, and from that moment the audience would not hear another word from him, and he took his seat the views of the electors of Vancouver Island, this meeting will adopt an address to His Excellency the Governor respectfully requesting him to dissolve the House as soon as the public

Mr. Fell said the fifteen minutes would not allow him to say half he had to say. He Mr. DeCosmos came forward to speak to would therefore run over the history of this colony, and see if he could learn why Gov. Kennedy had been used in the discourteous way he had been. The audience knew how this colony had been handed over to a trading company; this company had driven away the Mr. DeCosmos said he hoped that as men. first Governor—Governor Blanchard—and gentlemen and Englishmen the meeting had got a chief factor of their own appointed

> tified in handing over the Crown Land withhon. Speaker was a man of great intellect, perhaps more than all the Assembly together [laughter] and he believed this despatch has been kept back by this gentleman till Governor Kennedy had arrived here, with no preparation and without a home. If they had read: the speech of the hon. Speaker, they would say that it was full of disloyalty [great applause |. The tone of that speech tended to do away with British rule, and raise the stars and stripes among us [applause and hisses]. This grasping, trading Company, only wanted to drive Governor Kennedy away, and get one of their chief factors to reign over us (applause). He, Mr. Fell would like to make a few remarks about one of their worthy representatives who had tried by clap-trap to throw dust in the eyes some mesmeric influence exercised over the They went in full of promises and promised that was said it was about to prove a fizzle. (Applause.) He hoped that when the Governor dissolved the House, which he believed

Mr. A. D. Bell seconded the resolution, and icy. He spoke for the House, that they had said he was glad Mr. DeCosmos had had the opportunity of speaking (confusion). Mr DeC. tried to lay the blame on the Executive Council. He told you the Council had taken Mr. Trutch's house. Gentlemen, that is not true. ecutive Council saw, these resolutions would Governor Kennedy took the House himself bring about a collision between the House (loud cheers). I am glad my friend Doctor and the Governor. He had gone into all the Helmcken has also had an opportunity of igures in the House in regard to the crown being heard (confusion), but they have failed lands, although the newspapers had not re- to justify what they have done (cheers).ported it, because they could not afford it. and | Gentlemen, it is time that we should show they, the House, had found that the crown lands | that we are not disposed to tolerate any such were only worth about \$23,000 a year; and disloyal sentiments as were attered in that new the Duke of Newcastle asked them to House (tremendous cheers). Dr. H. has not pay for the crown lands a civil list of \$30,000. now addressed an audience for the first time. The Duke would saddle the hard-working Dr. Helmcken, when the estimates were passed, knew very well, although he may say for lands worth almost nothing. The House had did not, that a Governor was appointed had refused to accept this ofier, and had The Dr. also pretended, on discussing the offered to pay one-third of the British Co- Civil List, that he did not know it was neceslumbia Civil List, and have a joint staff of sary to have a secretary (laughter.) He supofficials. How could the House, after passing posed the Governor was to do all the work the resolution in February last, take up the himself (laughter and applause.) Mr. Bell matter now? The House had simply left the referred to the mineral wealth of the Island, matter to the Duke of Newcastle [applause.] and asked what would be thought at home In regard to the sosition of the residence the of us with all those resources, when we matter was left to the Duke, as all the House were unable to pay more than £1.000 for wanted was to keep Victoria the commercial our Governor?—the salary of a cashier in capital. With regard to the \$1,000 for rent a London commercial house (foud applause. of a residence, the House had disposed of the II such were the pitiable condition of the comatter in February, and according to the rules lony, the sooner we all packed up our traps, of the House the matter could not possibly and left it, the better (cheers). A hitch had be taken up again. The question could not now occurred, and when that took place there be breught up without proregation. Wi h was only one resource—the House must be regard to another point and he had done dissolved (great uproar). When any House loud cries of time! time! -- bear him! hear can utter sentiments so disloyal as had been spoken by Dr. Helmcken, that House must The Chairman said the time was up, but be dissolved (tremendous cheering and conhe would ask them to give the speaker two fusion]. Although Dr. Helmcken will be returned again, as he represents a pocket bor-Mr. DeCosmos proceeded to say that it ough, so long as you stand by Governor Kenwas impossible for him in less than an hour nedy he will never lower his colors to the or two to give all he had to say. He would Hudson Bay Company. (great cheering) and simply add this, that the Governor could they know it, that is the reason why they have take a house without consulting the colony. acted thus; but the Hudson Bay Company's He was authorized by the Duke of Newcastle | reign is now over (loud cheers). Rally round to do so, and he had done so, and the money Governor Kennedy, and show him that you comes out of the crown revenue, and the tax will not support any man who utters such

Dr. Tolmie came forward and was literally howled at. The Doctor was not Dr. Helmcken then came forward. He permitted to speak for some time. did not wish to hear him he would retire. be taken with a very large grain of salt. The The Doctor here retired in disgust.]

The chairman asked if he would have to uterly repudiated. He also denied that Dr Helmcken was a disloyal man. He (Dr. T.). hoped he had as loyal a heart as any man before him. The speaker then proceeded to uphold the course taken by his colleagues, and defended the vote of one civil list for the two colonies as we were already united by the ties

of commerce. Mr. DeCosmos essayed to follow, but was for a long time drowned by cries of No!

Mr. Fisher came forward and claimed atonder, he would put the resolution, which was tention while he spoke to a point of order.carried by an immense majority, about fifteen He ventured his experience that every man had a right to speak once to a resolution. A voice-We won't give him a hearing. Mr. F .- Then all I can say is that those

who called the meeting will lose more than tiey can gain (hear). Mr. DeCosmos was then heard, and said | plause.] cannot but regard the manner in which His Ex- he intended to speak in favor of the resolu-

quantity of their land. [Uproar.] Dr. Helmoken came forward an

Gertlemen. I deny it in tota, it is utterly lake, house. [Laughter.] He hoped that as the Gentlemen, I deny it in toto, it is utterly false, I never said we should hand the country over to the Stars and Stripes; but what I said was that if the Home Government cared so little selves would take it in hand. [Applause.] about us, I for one, with others, would be glad to hold the key. I should not have again appeared before you after the reception you

complimented Dr. Helmcken on his speech, but he did not agree with all he said. He over the political department of his paper,

was treasonable?

Mr. Higgins-I did not say you said anything of a treasonable nature. Dr. Helmcken then proceeded to justify the course they had taken. The Duke of he hoped to see again in the House doing

Newcastle had, without consulting this colony, good service to the country (applause). doubled the salaries on the Civil List, and he would ask them, as Englishmen, if that was the way they wished to be treated. Hardy Gillard attempted to put a question,

but was hissed and hooted down. Dr. Helmcken then proceeded, amid loud cries of time! time! He said he could not and A. D. Bell, the chairman's name being say all he wanted to in so short a time. (A added, at the request of the meeting. voice-ge on and hang yourself?) He would

and hisses. Hardy Gillard then made his appearance on the platform, and was greeted with a tre-

mendous uproar. He would ask Dr. Helmcken why the House had frittered away all the time since June in debates about the there were two Governors coming out? This question had been sticking in his throat for hardly have been perpetrated. the last 6 months. (Loud laughter.) Dr. Helmcken said something appeared to Doctor to cure him. (Great laughter.) He would give him advice gratis. The Duke of Newcastle was in favor of union, and they had to take up that question because the Duke wanted them to do so; it was part and parcel of the Civil List of British Columbia. There was only one more point; he had as great a respect for Gov. Kennedy as any man among you. A voice, But when he came you treated him as a cur! (Applause.) Dr. Helmcken and the House of Assembly had treated him with every possible respect.

The Dr. then took his seat amid hisses. Mr. Bell came forward and claimed a secnd hearing as his name had been mentioned tremendous uproar, hisses and cheers. | Dr. I. had said, and pledged his honor as a man, that he had not known of Gov. Kennedy's apointment in February. Governor Kennedy had been appointed in August, and the appointment had been known and talked about London in November, and yet Dr. H. says he did not know it in February. He (Mr. B.) thought that the doctor had made a mis-

The Chairman then put the resolution, which he declared carried almost unanimously are deposited in the grave, which is left unthere being only two or three hands in the filled, in case any further enquiry might be negative. The result was received with three

Mr. W. B. Smith moved the next reso-

That with a view of marking our sense of the disrespect done to the colony by the refusal of the Legislative Assembly to make any provision for a sense for the Grand adoutting of the count, add that the grand count add the grand count add that the grand count add that the grand count add the gra

ch! and laughter), but he was happy to some two or three months ago. meet so large and respectable a meeting.

Chamber. (Laughter.) The Duke of News ed on to attack their foes on the Sound. castle had said in his despatches that the out of the casual revenue of the colony, yet unexplained." which would then become the property of the colony. We had been told that the

He was not opposed to the House beathe meeting. He said he had heard about ing dissolved to-morrow. (Oh! oh!) The the pennry of the Imperial government, but cry of dissolution did not alarm him one he had heard nothing about what the Imwhit (oh!) With reference to the charge made perial government had paid, and what they against Dr. Helmcken he would say that he had to pay for this Island. He pitched into believed there was no more loyal or true Bri. Dr. Helmcken for his treasonable sentiments, tish subject in the country than Dr. Helmoken and he would ask the meeting whether a man (oh!) and he [Mr. DeC] was not accustomed to who would utter such sentiments could appeal speak on a platform in that gentleman's to them to prove his loyalty (applause) He favor as they were political opponents. Mr. would ask whether it was becoming a gentle-DeCosmos then went into the question of the man to play upon the words of His Excel-Civil List, and said there was one point in lency, as the hon. Speaker had done in the which he was one with Gov. Douglas, and House (prolonged applause.) He could only that was the union of the colonies. He as- blame the reople for sending such men to the serted again that he felt no alarm at the talk House, but the people had the remedy in of dissolution. Mr. Bell cried out sour their own hands; let them turn out such grapes, and was down on the Hudson Bay men who misrepresent them (applause.) Company because he has jumped a large He deprecated the continual cry of poverty ered by so many in the colony. He al-

at at once, he stood there accused of being not provide an Incorporation Act, still they hon. House had been so very much afraid of stultifying themselves, the people thems

Loud cries being made for Mr. Street, he came forward to the front of the gallery and said, when this question came up he cergave me just now, but I have lived a long tainly desired that the House should vote a time in this country, and cannot allow my temporary residence for the Governor, at the fellow citizens to be under the impression that same time he fully appreciated the reasons I am a traitor (cheers). Mr. Bell told me so offered by the gentlemen who opposed him. to my face (hear). I do not consider it fair He was glad to see so much public spirit, to state publicly what took place in private but he would say that if the people had conversation, but one of the proprietors of shown more public spirit in the past their the Chronicle, who was the reporter in the representatives would have had more House, came to me on the following day and complimented me on my speech [cries of name him). It was Mr. Higgins (cries for Higgins) had felt that there was a disposition to Mr. Higgins went forward and said he had throw cold water on the reception to the incoming Governor, he was highly gratified to see that a loyal welcome had been would add that he had no control whatever given to the Governor, and he was sure that his Excellency, looking at this, and at and never let his private views interfere with the fact that the vote in the House was not unanimous, would still feel that a warm Dr. Helmeken-Did I say anything that spirit of loyalty existed towards him in the colony. He was quite ready to agree to a dissolution, but he would say that there were members now in the House to whom justice had not been done, and whom

The Chairman then put the resolution which was carried unanimously. A deputation was then appointed by the Chairman to convey the result of the meeting to His Excellency, consisting of Councilman W. J. McDonald Messrs. Geo. Cruickshank,

After a vote of thanks to the Mayor, who only hope that the audience would no longer and filled the chair with the greatest modera-consider him a traitorous individual (applause tion, and impediatry, the meeting quietly dispersed.

COLD BLOODED ATROCITY.

The report of the murder and decapitation of several Indians at Saanich, as stated in union, when they knew all the time that the Colonist of vesterday has been verified.

The particulars of this shocking case are contained in the following letter received by be wrong with this gentleman's contained in the following letter received by throat, and he had come to the the police magistrate from A. C. Anderson, Esq., of Rosebank, Saanich :-

"The Indians of the Seacome village have applied to me for advice under the following

painful circumstances: "A few days since, some of their peeple went to fish, and had encamped upon an island, about a league distant from my house Vesterday, the bodies of four of the party were discovered in the encampment, the heads having been cut off, and the bodies otherwise mutilated. Five others are missing, viz., two children, part of the family of one of the murdered couples, and three adults. It is supposed that the children may have been thrown into the sea, or otherwise disposed of, but a faint hope is entertained that the other three may have escaped and

are in hiding. "The Indians begged me to view the bodies, which I have done. Their first impulse was to seek revenge by attacking the Hydahs in Victoria, whom they suppose to be of the tribe of the murderers. I have advised them not to act hastily, but that some of them should first see the authorities in town, and be advised by them. Meanwhile, the bodies judged advisable.

"In supplying the Indians with this note, it is simply that they may obtain credence with you for their story, as I feel a delicacy in in-

" The Indians who brought the above acresidence for the Governor, a deputation of three wait upon His Excellency to convey to him the feeling of this meeting on the subject, and to assure him that in furnishing himself with a suitable residence, that he has the entire support of the people. canoes laden with provisions generously sent Mr. Hicks seconded. He had hoped the to them by their tillicums in this neighbors days of public meetings were passed (oh! hood, after a fire which destroyed their ranch

"They stated that they found the bodies of was glad that the representatives have had two men and two women. They had evis an opportunity of expressing their views. | dently been shot while asleep, and then de-Mr. De Cosmos-They have had no oppor- capitated. Altogether on Pender, Moresby, and Stewart Islands, they are supposed to have Mr. Hicks recollected the days of the Star killed ten or eleven Indians, and then proceed-

"The object which prompted them to Governor should have a residence, to be paid murder these unoffending families remains as

HEAVY STORMS .- Capt. Bartlett, of the crown lands were valueless, and where Danmark, reports having experienced gales have they gone? Have the people got the of wind on the passage up from San Franvalue? Echo answers no! He must say that the criticisms of the members and their cisco, of such violence that he thinks if they remarks in the House on the Governor's mes- raged with the same fury at San Francisco, sage were in extremely bad taste. [Ap- the inhabitants will have had a good many Mr. Fisher, of Esquimait, then addressed of the wooden houses down about their ears.