

The Weekly British Colonist AND CHRONICLE

Tuesday, February 4 1863.

The Meeting.

The public gathering at the theatre last evening was almost unanimous in favor of Confederating this Colony with the East.

Thursday, Jan 30.

Municipal Council.

At a meeting of the Municipal Council held at 7 o'clock, His Worship the Mayor in the chair.

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The Proposed Railway across Nicaragua.

At the last meeting of the Royal Geographical Society Mr Collinson read a paper describing his survey of a hitherto unexplored part of Nicaragua, between the lake and the Caribbean Sea.

A WEDDING IN HIGH LIFE UNEXPECTEDLY POSTPONED.

A WEDDING IN HIGH LIFE UNEXPECTEDLY POSTPONED.—A despatch dated Washington, December 17, says: The great topic of conversation in Washington to-night, to the exclusion of everything else in politics, finance, reconstruction or impeachment, is the disappointment of a fashionable young lady who was to have been married this morning in the presence of the arena.

A Kentucky Negro is Severe on White Trash.

Rev. Mr. Butler, a colored minister, addressed the Kentucky Colored Convention, at Louisville, recently, as follows: The future of this country depends, not so much on what party is in power, as it does on the removal of all disabilities; they weigh down its people.

Canada and the Northwest.

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Madam's Escape.

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Fire at the Theatre.

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The mission of Mr Canada and England successful, if we may glancing accounts from the Ottawa Times in this issue of our paper and influential assembly at the capital of the Empire the old man eloquent upon the inexhaustible sources, the great forest fisheries, the healthful climate, and loyalty of our people wrongs any one have had a revolt England was won superiority of purpose, worthy aim that act the meeting was our Ministers, members of influential gentlemen many of whom had portions of the route by Mr Waddington aware of its practical papers, not alone organs, but the opposition well as unanimous of our worthy townsfolk. The exponent ment and popular sentiment on no other question mandating that the resolution so that the federation may be and an unbroken vines stretching from the Pacific formed delay. The vener when he declared th anxious to link their of British North Am the true state of p of this Colony. The pe for a change—a radi change—a change them cheap governm whose hearts are change that will inf change the body of the nation. They will demand that the commence the overland wagg coeva with the Colony into the hand Without conditions as Confederation of this Colony. Pa to the head before he signed, sealed The people of Victo oil-morror to again oil resolutions of show by an express that they are heart federation and the g Waddington's proje road, and to urge v ernment the neces proposition before t ernment and recei We trust the meet shall carefully guard restore to us our p outside of the news monger's brain.

An Enormous Swindle.

An Enormous Swindle.—The distillery of E. F. Ditcher, at Amboy, Ill, was seized on Monday last by collector Little, of that district. The distillery was one of the largest in the country. Its modus operandi was about as follows: On inspecting the vat which contained the incoming, immediately after distillation, an internal revenue agent found in the corner a round hole about two inches in diameter. An opening of similar dimensions was found in the roof directly above that in the cover of the vat. A single was laid over this opening, so that from the outside the roof appeared as usual, and the hole was bored beside one of the rafters in such a manner that it could never be seen except by special search. The proprietors of the distillery have been in the habit of reporting a given amount of grain each day, and the inspecting officer found the required amount of high wines resulting. But every day was the custom of the distiller to subject to the process of distillation from 60 to 100 bushels more than he reported, and to draw out at night, with a syphon of rubber tube, through the roof, the amount of high wines, which was the excess of grain used surreptitiously. In this way large amounts of untaxed wine were sold.