Tuesday, May 10, 1864.

THE LAST OF THE CIVIL LIST RESOLUTIONS.

A keen appreciation of a joke is sadly marred by the laugh coming in too late. A forensic address, however clever, is seriously affected in its potency, when delivered after the verdict. History furnishes us with no to the total revenue of British Columbia last end of events or savings which were great in themselves but very small in their effects, because they occurred too late. Had Han- receipts of the neighboring colony in 1863 nibal brought up his reserves earlier at Zama, who would have bet on Scipio Africanus? Mr. Watson makes no allowance, and to Had Grouchy arrived in time at Waterloo, which he makes no allusion. This would we now look upon the 18th of June as a day worth commemorating? Had the own and raised by a population certainly no Vancouver Island politicians of 1858 9 shown a desire for Union with British Columbia, will serve no good purpose in discussing would the Assembly and Council to day be this question to blink the principal fact; not worried to death over our civil list? We will it smooth over difficulties by ignoring all think not. We believe that on each and all the rights of British Columbia in a matter of these celebrated occasions, the most lamentable of all cries-the cry of "too late" have said, the Civil List resolutions are only -changed the entire current of events. Our a waste of time-they can effect nothing. Union is another question; but our politi Union politicians seem to have been imbued with the unfortunate failing of John Willet. cians will have to understand that there i of Maypole celebrity. Pompous and ponderous, like John, their ideas are a long time arranging themselves, and when they do at matter. length get into something like rational order, are unfitted for the occasion. Tardy of growth, their conception only begins to ldossom when the spring and summer have gone, and when the icy coldness of a congealing winter is ready to place its withering grasp on the tender petals. For the past five years the Union question has lain dormant. Session after session of the Legislature has passed away, but no sign or desire for union has been indicated by the 'two Houses," according to the stipulations of the Act. Five years of opportunity have been allowed to lapse, but now when these occasions have ceased,—when the Home Government, through representations, has decided on keeping the colonies spart—when two separate

Customs receipts for week ending April 30, 1864: Duties, £1,073 11 11; harbor dues, £21 11; head-money, £43 8; tonnage dues, £74 13; Inlend navigation license, £74 13; Inlend navigation license, £74 Total, £1,220 7 11, or \$5,919. Number of passengers entering at this port during same period, 217. Legislatures are established and two Governors appointed—our Colonial statesmen the Custom House here during the quarter at length awake, and like the old ruined ending 31st March, 1864, is \$459.417 88c.

passed that body yesterday. They are in substance, as our readers have seen, similar to the ones sent home by the House. Like thou of the Assembly, they touch upon the guid question in the most inconstant and nervo manner. Now making a bold attempt grapple with it. and then starting rapid away with all the timidity of a frighten fawn. At one time union is highly desired, another it is declared impracticable. We we, in fact, to give these resolutions a name consistent with their character, we should call them, however paradoxical it might even, the Civil List Irresolutions, The lan hable vaccilation which characteries then is due, no doubt, to the attempt Irving has kindly handed us a memorandum to separate the question of one Civil List showing the number of passengers carried to Yale, by his steamer the Reliance, during the from the quien of the colonies—an action which is as ab urd, under present circum-stances, as the cut is impossible. The cir-cumstances of the "aituation" now are very different from what they were a little time ago. Then, with but one Governor and one Colonial Legislature, the difficulty would have been by no means insuperable. Now, however, the attempt to have one Civil List for two distinct Governments would be just about as harmonious as having one head for two bodies. The Siamese twins would be a very common place lusus nature when compared with this political monster."

We have every desire to see retrenchment in the expenditure of the colory; but we fully requested to appoint a Deputy Regis have no wish to have the country appear rihave no wish to have the country appear riHon. J. A. R. Homer moved, seconded by
diculous. If we are to have a Civit List hon. H. Hotbr.ok, That His Excellency the now or in the future in conjunction with Governor be recommended to make an ap-British Columbia we must be virtually one progriation of public money as soon as colony. It is the sheerest folly to imagine practicable to subsidize a line of ocean steamers to run between San Francisco and any other alternative. It, therefore, our New Westminster, carrying the mails, such would-be statesmen have any capacity let them show it in striving to bring about a tran.—Carried unanimously.

Union. We can tell them, however, before—
hop. H. Holbrook, That His Excellency the hand, that that is a consummation they are Governor be requested to repeal that portion not going to arrive at in either one of two of the Customs Act dated June, 1859, which years. They have abowed the past to slip allows duties for the North Coast of British away, and the fate of these colonies is decided upon for at least some years to come. The Duke of Newcastle did not give in his adhesion to the establishment of two separate Carried.

The House again, because a few non-representative men being ameeded, was passed.

The property of the pr in Vancouver Island wish to have things reone of hon. Under the property of their former ansound and deplorable hon. J. Orr, the hiland Navigation bilt was read are to be made in the future must be based on a cutrif time and parents. the wishes of the inhabitants of British Co.

The hon. Coloured Secretary informed the lumbia as well as on those of Vancouver House, that his Excellency the Governor Island, and the sooner our politicians take would come down and prorogue the House this giew of the matter and act accordingly, with bim, the sponer will they abanden a course of pro thre that cannot under any consideration result in anything but a uscless expenditure Passes, under the title of Postal Ordinado of time and trouble. From first to last, how Moved by hon. C. Brew, seconded by hon. ever, there has been no feasible scheme P. O Reilly. That his Excellency the Gov. brought forward. From the Treasurer (who is usually correct) down to the least of the members of the Lower House, the most crude ideas have been advanced on this important question. Mr. Watson in attempting ber for Cariboo West, and Resolved, That in

to how that by Union there need not be an . loss to either colony, says that 12 per ceut on the imports of British Columbia for 1863 would amount to \$253,000 and 12 per cent. or its equivalent on the imports of Vancouver Island (for home consumption) would give \$162.171. As the estimated revenue of 1864 for the latter colony is \$188,520, the Treasurer congratulates himself on an excess of \$26.349 over the necessary contribution to the united revenue. We need only refer

year to show how fallacious the Treasurer's statements are in this respect. The colonial were \$533,500, giving \$280,420 for which revenue is just three times as large as our greater than that of Vuncouver Island. It affecting her whole future career. As we

another party now besides themselves who BRITISH COLUMBIA

The steamer Reliance returned from Yal on Monday, but brought no news of import-Shuswap country continues most favorable. Considerable amounts of dust were being paid out for provisions in Lytton and Yale. The steamer Lillooet went to Douglas last

[From the Cotumbian.]

Customs receipts for week ending Apri

IMPORTS .- The value of imports entered at gambler in a half-dazed state, attempt to deal out the cards when the money is gone and the play is over.

The value of imports during the corresponding quarter last year was \$375.016 73c., showing a difference of \$83,401 15c. in favor of this year, a very satisfactory advance under all the circumstances.

Comparative statement of Customs re-

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	Fines & seizures, 13 6.18	38 13			
re	Land'g waiter's trips 0 0 0	20 8			

Total £14 554 15 1 £10.883 10 Increase on the quarter, Passengers entered during the above period. 1863, 1176; 1864, 1519.

TRAVEL ON THE LOWER FRASER.—Capt three months ending 2nd May, 1864. The total number is 1.539, the lowest number by any one trip being 11, and the highest 124. We should be glad to get a similar statement from each of the steamers plying between this and up-river ports, as it affords interest-ing statistical information to the public.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

We condense from the Columbian the following business transacted by the Council at their sittings on Friday, Monday and Tues-

Hon. J. Orr moved, and hon. W. S. Black seconded, That His Excellency be respect-

vessels to be not less than 1,000 tons regis-

Columbia to be collected in Victoria, Van conver Island. Also repealing all duties on ship-building material, machinery for steamboats, Grist mills and Quartz Mills.

The House went into Committee of the

The Postal Bill was recommitted, and after clauses 14 and 17 were altered, it was finally

the optaion of this Council, representing, as it does, the unanimous opinion of the people of this Colony, the union of British Columbia and Vancouver Island would be detrimenta to the best interests of both Colonies, and that his Excellency the Governor be respectfully requested to forward a copy of this resolution to her Majesty's principal Secretary

of State.—Carried manimously,
Moved by hon. H. Holbrook, seconded by hon. Attorney General, That his Excellency the Governor be respectfully requested to take into consideration the necessity of fixing a fresh site for the public buildings at Lillocets — Carried.

The hon Colonial Secretary informed hon.

W. S. black that his Excellency had allowed the £500 for the hospital at Williams Creek, and the subject would be alluded to in his speech on Wednesday.

Hun. R. T. Smith moved his resolution respecting certain lands at the Chilliwhack. A

spect og certain lands at the Chilliwhack. A petition from the ishabitants respecting the same subject was also presented. The matter was referred to his Excellency.

Ilon. R. T. Smith moved, seconded by hon. J. Orr, That his Excellency be respectfully requested to pensider the growing necessity of appointing a Gold Commissioner and Stipendiary Magistrate for the Shuswap and Similkameen districts.

The Navat and Military Settlers Relie bill was introduced and read a first and the chair. On the House resuming it was read a third time and passed.

The Customs Amendment bill was introduced and read a first and second time, when will have to be consulted on this important it was moved by hon. Attorney-General, seconded by hon. H. Holbronk, that the standing rules of this House be suspended for the day to allow this bill to pass.-Carried. The bill was then committed, hon, H Holbrook in the chair. It was adopted with some amendments, and afterwards read a third time and passed.

The Bank Note bill was committed, hon.

J. Orr in the chair. After undergoing con-

siderable alteration it was adopted, read a third time and passed. The Patents bill-passed committee, was ead a third time and passed

LOYAL ADDRESSES.

The following addresses congratulating Her Majesty and the Prince and Princess of Wales on the birth of the young Prince were presented to His Excellency yesterday by the undersigned deputation, with the request that he would lorward them to the Imperial Government. His Excellency received the leputation courteously, and promised to comoly with their request at once :

To their Royal Highnesses, the Prince and

May it please your Royal Highnesses, The loyal inhabitants of Vancouver Island, beg to approach your Royal Highnesses with feelings of unfeigned segard. The glad news of the birth of a son to your Royal Highnesses having reached this distant portion of her most gracious Majesty's extensive empire, we hasten to express to your Royal Highnesses our sincere and enthusiastic congratulations; the continuation of the direct line of successions. greatest moment to all Her Majesty's domi-nions, and especially to this, the youngest of her colonies. May the Almighty ever bless, preserve, and keep the Prince Royal the joy of his august parents, and the nation's pride £3721 5 0 and we, as in duty bound, will ever pray.

ng the above pe- Signed on behalf of the inhabitauts of Van-

couver lelaud. Thos HARRIS Chairman. ALFRED WADDINGTON. Committees. A. C. GARRETT. GEO. CRUICKSHANK, Secretary.

TO HER MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTY QUEEN

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The intelligence from the East

THE NEWS.

received yesterday by the Eliza up to the 27th. No engagement portance has taken place since of ces. The attack on Plymouth, North Carolina, which was allue sor ly in our news by the Sierra given with fuller details. On the of the 17th, the Confederates their attack on Fort Grey, a li above Ply mouth, but were on th day repulsed with considerable William and Wessels were the but after three ineffectual attack federates were obliged to retire. fered severely from the fire of gunboat Southfield. At this june ram made her appearance, having the Rosnoke, carrying three sma op 64-pounder, and immediately the Southfield, which sauk in a c hour. Thus relieved of the shelling of the gunbout, the again rushed to the assault, and repulses succeeded in taking t the 20th, after four days' he The result was the capture of men. The loss on the part of the ates. according to Northern a 1500 killed and wounded, althou statements put the figure dow rather incredible story when the pulses and the continual fight sidered, Washington and No n xt to be attacked by the C but as both these towns are bet tian Plymouth, the success of a be extremely doubtful. The r mouth destroyed three gunboats sent commands the approaches but it cannot possibly reach Pin or Pimico river, on which built, although the despatches will act in connection with ot that place and Newbern. The boats will, therefore, at Wasl full play on the Confederate co march to he assault. With case is different. Another ira Kingston, on the river Neuse, ar by some of the light draft m she descends the river, may pro-

tive as the ram on the Roanoke. No further fighting has take our last dates on the Red Rive ditional details are afforded of gagements at Shrevesport : bu but little of importance that previously inferred. The Con rais 2000 in the six days' fight has retired to Grand Ecore, a farther down the river, until plies and reinforcements are fo he will again, in conjunction boats under Admiral Porter, vance. The only thing to rapid-falling of the river, which tate a change of the base of o Grand Ecore to the town situated about eighty miles fu river, and possibly prevent being able to co-operate. of Shrevesport is, however, to be yielded up without a furthe occupies a commanding point. borders of Texas, and is but a

from the boundary of Arkansa

The new Federal advance

seems likely to be leading to line policy which proved so d North in the early campaigns Confederates to concentrate attack the enemy in detail. Lee is retiring on the Confed scouted by some of the desp Burnaide is advancing with way of the Rappahannock ascend the James tiver. General will have to fall back outflanked. This Burnside however, prove a " blind " lik pedition projected by the Conf Shenandoah valley. If not hazardous, but at the same t policy on the part of Grant, i. bound. from its very bol about the most decided issue lieve, last advance of the arm mac. Gold has gone up con our last ; at present, it star 181. A rumer of the mos character was in circulation i to the effect that the Federal determined to impose an ad l cent, on all duties for 60 with the view to raise su amount of coin. We are inc however that the matter ha confused with the present rehas passed the House, incres the half of one per cent. Fr is nothing of importance.

A letter from Chattanooga has become a foul smelting, the shipping of supplies to the cubic such of pure air is inhale dead mules and horses is side sight of the purid animals di Disease is spreading rapidly, a effect upon the sick in the host of large increase of deaths ha of the previous one."