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Tuesday, December 27, 1864. CITY COUNCIL

Monday Evening, Dec. 19th, 1864. The Council mes at 7.35. Present, His Worship the Mayor, and Councillors McDonald, Fell, Smith, Jeffery and Munro. A WOADDRESS TO GOVERNOR SET NOUR!

Upon motion of Mr. McDonald it was agreed that a copy of the address presented to His Excellency the Governor of British Columbia be entered on the minutes of the present meeting band all

On motion of Mr. Fell, seconded by Mr. McDonald, it was agreed that the same rules of order adopted by the previous Council continue in force, beville and trops redlenk.

Mr. McDonald produced a written consent from Mr. Trounce, the landlerd, agreeing to accept \$50 a month tent for the next three months, and moved that Mr. Trounce be notified of the acceptance of his offer, and that at the expiration of the term the rooms will be handed over to him, the Council having no further use for them.

Portland, Mr. Dec 17-The steamer Ho Mr. McDonald stated that the committee Mr. McDonnic stated that the committee appointed had waited upon the Bank of British North America and ascertained that the amount of interest charged for one year was quite correct, he therefore moved the following resolution:

Excellency the Governor informing him that the second instalment of the loan from the Bank of British North America falls due on the 31st inst., amounting to \$10.170, including interest for one year, and praying that His Excellency may cause steps to be taken for the payment of the same, as the present for the payment of the same, as the present

The recognition of the continue mixture discovered in the Gravitants of the continue mixture discovered in the continue mixture of the continue mixtur their doors. Such was the case at home, and parties were required to remove snow before 8 o'clock in the morning. He now came to the most objectionable part of the bill contained in clauses 136 to 145. He did not think a more obnoxious mode of raising a revenue could be devised. No commercial gentleman would like to have the whole state of his affairs posted up to the public gaze and make the public acquainted with what he was worth after payment of his debts. He thought the executable system of taxation herein provided was introduced with some ulterior motive. Whether

tenial institution. Victoria was virtually the Colony itself, and he thought the tax payers were entitled to the control over them. He finally alluded to the feating entertained by some people against municipal institutions. He saw no reason why the affairs of the Council should not be economically carried on, and he thought the wants and interests of the people would be much better-looked after by them than by entrusting municipal matters, to one on two Commissioners. He thought arrangements might easily the made thought arrangements might easily be made with the Colonial Government if they required two or three constables for the outly-ing districts, who, though under the control of the Council, could always be at the call of of the Council, could always be at the call of the Government, and towards which expense the Government might contribute.

Mr. McDonald said he agreed with Mr. Pell on some points and differed from him on others. He did not know much about the Aldermen, but he would pass on to the qualification question. He was opposed to any man being elected to the Council without a qualification of some kind. He must have been some time in the country to acquire a knowledge of their wants, and he must be a

been some time in the country to acquire a knowledge of their wants, and he must be a tax payer to understand the working of the system and its pressure. He approved of tax payers having a vote in each ward where they held property, as they would naturally feel a desire to protect their own property wherever it was altusted. As to texation, he was in favor of the system in the old bill. He thought that imposing a tax appn goods in stere would drive goods out of the market, prevent merchants from shipping, and would lead the way to the imposition of a tariff. There were other objectionable

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The Mayor having invited discussion on this subject

Mr. Fell said he had carefully gone through the bill twice and found the groundwork for a good bill, but it contained some objectionable clauses which might perhaps be better dealt with by a sub-committee than a general committee of the House. Section 4 spoke of the number of Councillors. Ha

at present be driven from Wallula to Pen d' players. Oreille, from which point to the mines is 225 miles of mule trail. Should the British Co-

porarily occupied the hotels which would indirectly pay these taxes. He thought the owners of small shantles might be allowed to pay a large well printed copy of the Bible, Webs lump sum for the lot. He was of opinion that the bill might be considerably reduced. It contained a number of sections which the Council could not require for years, although the works. The careful selection of the works as well as their intrinsic and the like compliment was paid to Miss and the like reserved in the volumes. In the occurrence of the custom House to Port the custom House to Port the custom House to Port the custom House to Miss and the like reserved in the reserved of the custom House to Miss and the like reserved with deafening applance.

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the Council power to borrow money for a long term of years if required, and the clause relative to petitions from property owners for improvements. As regarded the police force it had been urged that the police was a Coleman institution. Victoria was virtually the Colony itself, and he thought the tagrayers. dervalues the knowledge of human nature. dents in Lear's life, which the bard has worked up in the tragedy, but in these days people will not frequent a theatre to have people will not frequent a theatre to have their feelings harrowed. The chief object for which theatrical performances are sought is amusement, and hence the audience brought together by the announcement of King Lear will always be more select than it would be for more lively pieces. Those, however, who desire this class of performance will certainly grant Mr. Kean wonderful power in portraying the character of Lear. It is one of the parts best suited to his peculiar idlonsyncracy, and one which gives a high impression of his powers as an actor. In none of his representations, Louis XI excepted, has he been more applicated. Mrs. Kean as the Fool. powers as an actor. In none of his representations, Louis XI excepted, has he been more applauded. Mrs. Kean as the Fool, was no less successful than she has been in her female characters. Miss Chapman shone more as Cordelia than are did as Deadedmons. Mr. Catheart's Edgar was a graphic representation of the eventful life of the victim of unnatural jedicusy. Mr. Eventt's Kent was an excellent performance and all the lesser characters were well sustained, unless exception be taken to the solitoquies of Edmund (Mr. Irwin) which were not so well delivered as they might have been a The play of The Iron Chest'in which Mr. Kean will appear in a favorite character of his fathers, Sir Edward will be given this evening and will be followed by the comedy of The Wondor for the benefit of Mrs. Kean.

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thing to shake os PERIMITED to the explain of the place. From Thomas command at Nash-At a meeting of the Directors of the Sarding foreign States, and England particularly we may reasonably believe that Lincoln hald the 20th day of December 1864, it was resolved, "That the subjoined Report of Mr. sulting England, and we hope he will not Jennings, the Superintendent of the company's repeat the experiment and W " sass our sacres works on Antier Creek, be published for the general information of the shareholders. In Italy the proposed transfer of the capital to Naples was velocd. The bill for the transfer of the dapital passed by a vote of three hundred and seventeen to seventy.

To the Chairman and Directors of the Andier Lier Bed Rock Flume Company and the Bed Rock Flume Company and the Bed Rock Flume Company and the Bed Rock Flume Company works I tound that a great deal of work was necessary to be done before I could commence the blasting for the Bed Rock Flume. Owing to my fate arrival on the creek the lead flume was not got in before the Z2d June. After making a careful survey of the creek, and from the information gained from old miners conversant with the leadily. I found to meessary to go down in the sanon shout 400 feet.

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The Theatre last night was more than usually diversified. Coleman's comedy of the Iron
Chest commenced the evening's entertainment. The character of Sir Edward Mortimer brought out some powerful points in
Mr. Kean's acting that were not called into
play in any of the previous pieces. The intense struggle between the fear of an exposure

"REPORMED" SISTERS OF CHARITY.—Three

miles of mule trail. Should the British Columbia route however prove to be so much
shorter and with so little land travel, it will
soon become the favorite route. Everything
depends on the prompt action of the British
Columbia Government.

THEATRE.—Mr. and Mrs. Kean made their
Sisters of Charity had arrived at Honolulu
from England, by the bark Whistler, come 1
signed not to the Roman Catholic but to the
Reformed Catholic Church there. The Honolulu Advertiser asks, "what next?"

Columbia Government.

LEEGH RIVER.—From Mr. Alfred Barnetttainly most finished, but the piece probably November when Uncle Abstractived at Hillo on the 8th of

. ICHI BURCPEAN NEWS THE NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- The steamer Hansa, from Southampton Nov. 23d. has arrived.

It was reported at Southampton, Nov. 22d, that Semmes ship Sea King was wrecked on the Island of Madeira. The Army and Navy Gazette says that it

s unbecoming British officers to engage in blockade running, and treat the Queen's proclamation with contempt. The Times sees no cause for marm in the re-election of Lincoln. England probably safer in his than in lany other hands 18Rezo

Sen Favirence Dec 14. Henry Wursch, book-keeper at the Globe hotel, was arrested for appropriating and hypotheosting \$1,900 s worth of gold dust deposited with him by a miner who came to sail by the steamer yes—terday.

The grand Sanitary Fund and Mass Meeting will be held on Friday evening. The steamship America arrived at 2 n.m. Private telegrams quote gold on the 10th 2 240 and declining Legal Tenders, 46%

to 471. ten liw violes ed le sens emogie Arrived — Steamship Brother Jonathan, from Portland, and ship Sierra Nevada, 160 days from New York. is from New York.

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THE FRENCH ABOUT TO EVACUATE ACAPULCO.—The Golden City to-day brought information from Acapulco that the French troops there, will leave on the 10th instant, leaving only 200 Mexicans to protect the population and defend the fort. Many of the inhabitants are therefore obliged to emigrate, being afraid of General Alvarez; who may