WELKLY BRITISH COLONIST.



HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. IE .ON Tuesday, June 6, 1865.

House met at 3:15 p.m. Members present Mesers. DeCostors, Powell, McChire, Tol-mie, Dickson, Barnaby, Bayley, Trimble, Franklin, and Dennes.

KNOCKDU,SONSEBTRODISH CASTLE,

The Speaker read a message from the Council, fixing Wednesday next for a conference on the Medical Bill. and Mercantile LawrBill, ai egaidt STATE OF PRISONS AND PENAL LAWS. The Speaker read a communication from His Excellency, euclosing a communication from the Imperial Government making en-quiries into the state of the prisons and penal laws of the colony. The communication was ordered to be laid on the table.

bes I dital : CORONEB'S BETURNS. a odi eved Mrh DeCosmos gave notice for Monday next of a motion in regard to the number of inquests, and the disposition of the property of the deceased, l&conent I suommo nuw radient and THE DREDGER ald I tiv ; eltin

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Mr. Dennes gave notice of motion for re-

turns of the number of plaints issued in the inferior court of civil justice from Jan. 1860, till 31st May, 1865. abrol 'o espoli od

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MARRIAGE LICENSES. The House went into committee on Ways and Means, Mr. Franklin in the chair. Dr. Dickson introduced his motion for charging a fee of \$10 for every marriage h-cense. He understood that the amounts recense. He understood that the amounts re-alised by this charge heretofore had been ap-propriated by the Governors. Sir James Donglas, he believed, had set the sum aside as a charitable fund. What he (Dr. Dick-son) wished to do, as the fee had hitherto been an arbitrary one, was to fix by legal enact-ment the rate to be charged, and make it payable to the General Revenue. He would

therefore make a motion to that effect. Dr. Powell thought the House should move for returns on the subject. Dr. Dickson said the House had moved on

the 18th of May for returns, but no answer had as yet been returned.

The motion was carried nem con.

ent gnome supplemental supply soold

The items of overdraft on the expenditure for 1864, amounting to \$37,608 39, were

taken up by the committee. Dr. Dickson said the first item of \$1,605 was for a private secretary, which the House had struck out of the estimates when it came

TP. Mr. DeCosmos said the hon, gentleman was slightly diffictaken; the item had come down in a message from His Excellency, and the House bad come to the understanding that the Governor should make use of one of the clerks, or if it was found absolutely necessary, appoint a secretary. If the hon, gentleman however spoke on the general prin-ciple of the Executive appropriating money without a vote of the House, he would agree Ath him at once

Mr. DeCosmos said if his information was correct that more than \$5000 or \$6009 had been expended on Victoria Harbor and the remainder on something else. He would move that the details be asked for. Carried. The temaining ilems were carried and the but he Council must go on with their busi-ness as they had much to get through. Mr. Rhodes asked if the bill could be amended, as he should like to alter the title and call it an "Import Duty Bill," It was The remaining items were carried and the Mr. DeCosmos congratulated the Hou

The remaining items were carried and the Committee reported progress on the bill. REAL EXTATE TAX. Dr. Helmcken laid the bill imposing the tax of one-half of one per cent on Real Estate in the city to pay the city indebted-ness. After some discussion the bill was reness. After some discussion the bill was re-

ported to the House. THE OTHER ROAD, ACT. Dr. Trimble moved the first reading of an act to amend the Road Act, 1860. Dr. Powell seconded, and the bill was read

first time and ordered to be printed. OITY REAL ESTATE TAX. W JAR

Mr. DeCosmos gave notice of motion to lay one-half of the half per cent tax on those paving Trades Licenses in the city. The Speaker said the motion was not in order

JUSTICE OF, THE, PEACE BILL.

of the peace to administer the law without referring to a lawyers. He would support the action of the House and to bolista

DIRECT STEAM COMMUNICATION. Dr. Helmcken said he had undertaken to obtain information on the proposition before the Government from the West India Mar Company, but he found that the communical tion, although not private, was semi-official -that was, it was not from the company, but from a gentleman who had great influence with them and had power to conclude ar-rangements should any be proposed. He might say that the proposition was to estab-lish a fortnightly service between Panama. Victoria, and New Westminster, and to ask outlay, which would amount to £250,000.

negotiating separately in the matter. Dr. Tolmie, agreed, with the hon, Speaker that although the great advantages of a direct line of steamers, to Panama, was obvious, it would be better to postpone any action till the question of Union was decided. Mr. DeCosmos said the interest on the sum mentioned would amount to \$100,000

per annum. For this sum we could import 1000 immigrants every year and set them

matter,

it was thought that a balloon would have to be sent to England to bring out engineers to explain the plans and working of the dredger (laughter). The hon, gentleman did not ap-prove altogether of the motion of his honble. colleague to lay the dredger up. He be-lieved that the harbor should be dredged, and that the water front owners would contribute to the expense. The whole manage-ment of the dredging operations was bad. Difficulties had arisen between the Superin-tending Engineer and the Surveyor General. The operations should either be placed solely under the Engineer or under the Surveyo General, who should be made responsible. What the harbor wanted was the removal of Shoal Point, so that the California steamers Mr. De Cosmos said the amendments of the Council to this bill overthrew the essential might come in. This would benefit every Council to this bill overthrew the essential principle of the bill, which was that justices of the peace should have jurisdiction. He would move that the House adhered to the original bill. Mr. Franklin moved the first reading of the amendments. He thought they should be treated with due consideration. Dr. Trimble said the bill was most carefully drawn up and would enable any justice of the peace to administer the law without Dr. Dickson spoke in support of the Re-

port, agreeing with the remarks of the hon. gentleman who had last spoken.

Mr. McClure moved a resolution to the effect that the dredging operations should be suspended until such time as the Executive could place the matter under efficient and responsible management, or until the Executive had devised a scheme for letting out the work by contract. Dr. Helmcken disapproved of the motion.

He believed that the works should be stopped at once, the men paid off, and the "ele-phant." laid up without further delay, and all further expense put an end to (laughter). The circumstances under which the con-

House to lay up the dredger-make a pow-House to lay up the dredger-make a pow-der magazine of it; sink it in the middle of the Straits; do anything with it but spend any more money-robbing the public for no useful end (laughter). He would move that the dredger be laid up, the employes all dis-charged and the tug sold. Mr. Duncan waid when the subject had

1000 immigrants every year and set them down free in these colonies. The set them Mr. Franklin said a similar proposition had been made to the neighboring colony, to pay seven per cent on £250,000, but they had not accepted it. Mr. M Clure could not see why the propo-sition if a bond fide one abound not be faid fully before the House. After some further conversation on the matter. could be done advantageously. He would not say anything about the management of the dredger, but would move that the whole works be stopped, and that the dredging be let out to contract at so much per ton, the par-ties to have the use of the dredger. Dr. Dickson) was very glad to hear the first echo of economy from hon, members Mr. MClure moved a resolution to the first echo of economy from hon. members Mr. DeCosmos-The hon. gentleman has bing at 9 c (@ 7g Bay Company had since stepped in and sold part of these dots. The hon, gentleman pressed that Shoal Point, at least, should be removed, and then the dredger and tug could be laid up for a time. The engineers of the dredger and tug had been engaged under written contract with a promise of 100 acres of land each on the island, and it would be perhaps advisable to retain them to look after the apparatus. Mr. Duncan objected to the apparatus

better to state honestly what the bill was, than to strike a blow in an underhand man-ner at the tree port, without a corresponding advantage. The measure was a most important one, and he again asked a postpone-

ment. The bill passed through committee, the Hon. Mr Rhodes opposing each clause. LANDING PERMIT DUES ON STOCK BILL. On motion of the Hon. Colonial Secretary, the bill passed a second reading; Mr. Rhodes

opposing, this loose and a tol public standing orders were suspended, and the bill passed through committee, the Hon. At-torney General in the chair, and will come up for the third reading at the next meeting of the Council, beind hes being and blide out

DESCENT OF BEAL PROPERTY. This bill came up for a second reading. The Hen. President said he disapproved of the principle of the bill.dt 10d . th

The Hon, Attorney General looked upon the bill as having an evil tendency, and moved that it be read this day six months. The Hon. Colonial Secretary held that the cutting up of real property into small porions was decidedly ruinous to fami lies. "It had proved injurious to the agricultural po-pulation in Ireland, the Channel Islands, and even France, and he therefore seconded the

motion. nursery tale certainly, audeirian noitoM.

The Council adjourned till to-day at 3 p.m

COWICHAN GRIEVANCES.

COWICHAN, June 4th, 1865. TO THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLONIST, SIR, Permit me through the medium of your valuable paper to state a few facts to show how we are getting along with the indians in our settlement. They have just finished planting their potatoes, partly on Indian reserve and partly on the land of a neighbor of mine, which they have not fenced in properly, and the consequence has been that his pigs have got in and destroyed the seed. The Indians on hearing it kicked up a great row, they had a large meeting the colonies to guarantee 8 per cent. on the struction of the dredger was called for no and much loud wa wa, one of their speakers outlay, which would amount to £250,000, longer existed. It had been hoped that the declaring he would shoot all the pigs in the outlay, which would amount to £250,000, besides which the company would obtain a postal subsidy from the British Government. The rates of passage for emigrants would be about £35. His own opinion as to the pro-position was that the Honse should wait till an answer was received from the Home Go-vernment on the Union Resolutions before negotiating separately in the matter. Dr. Tolmie, agreed with the hon. Speaker that an end we all know that they have all know that they house to lay up the dedeer-make a power remiedy has been adopted by the authorities

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The item was voted, Dr. Dickson in the negative.

The items of Legislative Council, Legislalive Assembly, Colonial Secretary, Treasurer and Auditor were passed. On the item of Surveyor General \$3088 95, caused by that official having been in England in 1863 and flot having drawh his salary till 1864.

Mr. DeCosmos said the ex-Surveyor General had only been allowed six months ab sence, and it had been stated by the Execu. tive at the time that he would not draw salary beyond that time. He would therefore move that the item stand over till information be had on it. The amendment was lost. eid of nilser Ayes DeCosmos, M'Clure, Dickson, Den-

Noes-Heimcken, Powell, Tolmie, Trim-

ble, Burnaby. The item was then carried by the same

wote. Supreme Court, \$3279 89. Some discus-sion arose on this item, the House not seem-ing to know the purposes for which the money had been expended. On motion of Dr. Dickson information on the item was asked for.

TAttorney General, \$1203. Information was also asked for on this item.mo Stipendiary Magistrate at Socke \$749 Mr. Mclure thought the item should be struck out. to: Astit was as small; however, he would content himself with expressing his entire disapproval of such appointments as that in question, which had been from the beginning entirely unnecessary (hear, hear). He was aware a certain latitude was neceshe was aware a certain fattude was neces-sary for the Executive in these matters, but that latitude should be limited to appoint-ments that were above the suspicion of be-

ing sinecures. A Hear, hear, hear, apen as berebie be Dr. Heimcken was sare the House would not wish to confine the Executive to such not wish to confine the Executive to such narrow limits as proposed by the hon, gen-theman. (Hear, hear). The appointment was equally as necessary then as now, (No, no.). There were often circumstances arising when it was necessary for the Executive to act without the sanction of the House. Job m.Mrs. DeCosmos differed from the Lacture to majority of the people decidedly was that the appointment was a sincerro one and the the appointment was a si secure one and totally unnecessary. (Hear, hear) if armag-istraterwas, needed the Gold Commissionar could have filled all the duties; although he was opposed to the item as a matter of prin-tiple, the simount was so small that he tiple, the smount was so small that he would not out that it be struck out, but if his hen colleague would make a motion presenting such appointments in fature he read support items adminion bus, bebang her M'Cluceumerely objected to the item gainst usiles paid appointments. (Hear, filled up

The item was voted, Dr. Dickson in the Norks and Buildings, \$13,625.

The message stated this amount had been chiefly expended on the improvement of Victoria Harbor.

effect that although it was very desirable di- (oh, oh ! and langhter). 001 sala? ect communication on moderate terms should he obtained, yet before entering into any negotiations with the West Indian Steamship Company it would be desirable to obtain Mr. DeCosmos sai an answer to the Union Resolutions sent to the Home Government. The motion was carried and the House adjourned till to-day.

well, and several ric Wednesday, June 7.

House met at 3:15 p.m. Members pres-ent: Messrs. DeCosmos, Powell, McClure, Dickson, Burnaby, Dunceu, Carswell, and Wednesday, the Slat uit, the Bresquerg

The Speaker read a communication from His Excellency suggestings that the House should examine the plans, &o. of the dredger in the Land Office to save trouble.

On Cunninghed Brandwooining operation Dr. Powell reported that the House had been in conference with the Council on the Medical Bill, and that the latter would take the amendments of the House into consider

ation. Mr. DeCosmos reported that the conference on the Mercantile Law Ac. had a similar re sult. BI 29

EXPENDITURE OF 1864. 10 VIIDIES The Resolutions passed by nomittee yes . terday voting the excess of expenditure for 1864 were adopted, and a bill ordered to be brought in o TTAH TURNET

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The House went anto committee on the Dredger, Mr. Dennes in the chair. Mr. McClure said the report of the com-mittee of the flouse recommended the sus-pension of the dredging operations, and he

thought with very good reason. He considered the daty of this House was to see that \$1500 or \$1600 per month of the public revenue was not expended without any beneficial results, and he therefore agreed with the report in suspending the works. He would recommend that the dredger be laid up till the colony was better able to carty on the work in ...

proper way. Mr. Barnaby said there could be no doubt that a very large sum of 'money' had been spent lavishly and unwisely in procuring the dredger, and the best thing the colony could do would be to put an end to any further expense by laying the dredger up for a time,

being laid up, as it was well known that ma-chinery suffered materially by being laid up -perhaps to the extent of 15 to 20 per cent.

Mr. Duncan's motion was put against the other, resolutions and carried as follows; That the dredging operations be at once sus-pended, and, that His Excellency be respectfully requested to call for tenders for de ing Victoria harbor at so much per ton. The parties tendering to have the use fof the dredger and tug for that purpose. stoled new

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

The Coupeil met yesterday at 3:45. Sent-the Lions. President, Colonial Secretary, Attorney General, Treasurer, Surveyor General, and H. Bhodes. successories theisemes to judgessiste saas any or warder your in A message was received enclosing this bill with one amendment. 189

TRADES LICENSE AMENDMENT ACT. and TRADES LICENSE AMENDMENT ACT. and The Han. Colonial Secretary said the cra-sure of the first clause in this bill imperilled the whole bill, and it was highly essential that it should pass, as the government were much in need of ways and means... He therefore moved the recommittal of the bills of get Hon, Mr. Bhodes asked the Council to

costpone the recommittal, to enable the Hon Mr. Finlayson to be present. He admitted government, out not at the expense of our commercial policy, who been extra telled bad consent to a postponement of his motion for one day, but no longer modi to lod dot meats at Motion postponed accordingly at even T

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This bill came up in committee, the Hon. Attorney General in the chair, bellas evan "The Hon. Mr. Rhodes said the Bill was of the same nature as the other bill? and he asked that it be also postponed to enable Min Finlayson to be present, otherwise he would

only be a unit, and there was no occasion for him to remain. The Hon. Colonial Secretary said a post-

ponement had been granted in one instance,

leave them for a single day. They also plunder our crops while growing, and in winter break into our potatoe pits. Last year always held himself up as the embodiment of they robbed hearly nevery house in our district. I have not the authority of any of Mr. DeCosmos said the scheme of itm-proving Victoria harbor when first broached by the Legislature, was to have been paid for by the sale of a certain portion of the Knott, who had got in his provisions for the water frontage; but we find that the Hudson sinter, and was out working his statute lawinter, and was out working his statute labor, six or seven miles from home, and when he returned everything was gone. They took all his provisions and clothes, pose, they considered these not worth taking. This was the third or fourth time his house had been robbed; and is it surprising then that settlers effould be unwilling to leave their places to work statute labor fd on has Itomay be asked why not bring the offen

ders to justice, as they are frequently caught at it? The reason is imply attributable to the difficulties attending it. In the first place, another Indian and his cance would have to be engaged to take them to Victoria, which would at least be very tedious, besides involving the hecessity of leaving bouve stock and crops for at least a week, and I should like to know in what condition he would find them on his return. Now I write this in order that the people in Victoria may know how we are situated, more than that any means will be taken to protect us from these depredations by the freebooters. They seem perfectly indifferent whether we get on or not ; perflaps they think we are not get on or not; perhaps they think we are hore waking sufficient progress; we are ourselves not very well pleased with the progress we have made, though it is only fair to add that our chance has been a poor one, as wherever an acre of land is found of any use it is either reserved or bought up by speculators and no doubt will be sold at a good profit after we have opened up the country fo

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