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The Red River Fur Trade.—The prices of furs have this spring ranged higher than we ever knew them before on account of the brisk competition which arose from the aimed at their best interests, and the presence of large St Paul buyers. There and have helped to make it what i is, will you see your interests jeopar-

ernor to represent to friends at home that you maintain nothing but drinksure to the wind; convene a public meeting at once-to-night if possible, sentiments of all classes of the com- and men under bim. munity may go forth to the world: sessed of sufficient regard for their own interests not to accept Union under any such terms as those proposed in the new bill, much less to be ruled over by such a man as Governor Seymour or any one of his associates.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Monday, Aug. 6th 1866

CHAIN-GANG BREAK .- A serious " break" from the New Westminster chain-gang took place one day last week. The Columbian says: "Two of the gang, named Gartland and Ross. the former being the man convicted of stealing from the dump-box of the Ericsson claim, Cariboo, and the latter one of the robbers caught at Lytton, overpowered the guard and seizing his rifle and pistol, ran towards the river and started across in an Indian cance. The river being rough the canoe was upset, and the run-aways thrown into the water. Three Indians immediately went out into a canoe and picked them up, but the rascals turned upon their rescuers and drove two of them out of the canoe into the river. The third Indian upset the canoe and plunged the convicts again into the stream, when a man named Hand came off in a large cance and brought the fellows to shore whence they were conveyed to prison. In the confusion which followed their escape, another old convict named Burke, made off and has not been recaptured.

The Alexandra, on Saturday evening, brought down 20 passengers and \$20,000 in coal, sailed from Nanaimo on Saturday for treasure for the Bank of British Columbia. | San Francisco.

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1866. Fine Crops.—At the Cakland Parm, be | Going Down.—David, Cameron, Esq., disaffection latted, but a feeling outside the own gold fields of Boise or Cour d'Helene: potatoes, beetroot and other agricultural produce, equal to any other part of the globe, that are grown without artificial foreing. The oats stand, on an average, about four feet in advance...... \$6 00 high and the wheat from four feet to five 4 00 feet six inches, with full heavy heads; the turnips, beetroot and potatoes, and other garden stuff have every promise of bei

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occurred. James Taylor with another man, employed in building a barn, went to sleep dized by being placed in the hands of on some boards that lay loosely across the an unprincipled Governor who would joists of the building. During the night, have it in his power to close your Taylor rolled from the boards, and falling has not altered its views. It has had the a half was spent on the Island. Imperial about twenty souls on board. warehouses altogether? Fathers of upon the ground, broke his neck. Death one great wish gratified, and dreads all families! can you suffer a libelling Gov- resulted instantaneously. The fall was about change. I have heard this denied by Victo-

DEPARTURE OF COMMANDER FOX .- Great ing saloons and haunts of vice? Then demonstrations were made when this popusink all inter se political differences, and lar officer took his departure by the Sparrows outside issues; throw votes of ceige hawk, on Thursday night from Esquimalt. outside, while blue lights were burnt by the ships of the fleet, rockets sent up, and hearty and let free utterance be given to the cheers resounded from all sides. Commandpopular voice, that the feelings and er Fox was much beloved by the officers

SUDDEN DEATH .- On Saturday afternoon, and let a monster petition be at once Mr John Wrigglesworth, of the London set on foot, as suggested by our cor- Hotel, expired at his house after an illness of respondent "Mercator," that the new a few hours. Deceased was a native of York-Colonial Secretary, whoever he may shire, aged 37 years, and was married only be, may learn that the people of this about four weeks ago. The flags on the en-Colony are intelligent beings, pos- gine houses were set at half-mast yesterday in respect to the memory of the deceased.

> COAL EXPORTS .- The exports of Vancous ver coal for the month of July foot up 2059 tons-1260 tons of which were taken by the ship Riviere, which sailed on the 31st of the month for San Francisco, and 92:10 tons by the U. S. war steamer Saranac for her own

> CUTTING AND WOUNDING -Charley, a For Rupet Indian, was charged on Saturday in the Police Court, with assulting an Indian woman and cutting her on the head with a knife. The accused was remanded for two

JAMES BAY BRIDGE .- Tenders are required by the Surveyor General for re-building this bridge, and not before the work was wanted. The bridge is temporarily closed to everything but foot passengers.

RAIN.-Refreshing showers fell in this neighborhood during Saturday and Sunday. The arid state of the ground renders the rain most acceptable to our farmers and gar-

WEEKLY COLONIST & CHRONICLE.-This paper, ready for mailing, will be issued this morning and may be had at all the bookstores and at the publication office.

For San Francisco.—The steamer California will leave for San Francisco direct this evening at 6 o'clock. The mails and express will close at 5 o'clock.

The ship Riviere, with 1260 t ons of

longing to the Hudson's Bay Company, ex-Chief Justice, and the Hon. Donald under the management of Mr Harvey, may be Fraser, M. L. C., intend paying a visit to the seen a crop of oats, wheat, Swedish turnips, Galden State by the California.

Three lodiens and a squaw have been brought from New Westminster as witnesses for the prosecution in the Pandora silenced.

under such a high state of cultivation, and this only tends to show how fallacious the idea that Vancouver Island cannot be self.

Sir. —As you did me the honor of consulting me respecting the resolutions of the idea that Vancouver Island cannot be self.

Legislative Assembly of Vancouver Island,

The people of Victoria profited by the expenditure of the proceeds of taxation levied aimed at their best interests, and the attempt made to crush them under foot. Citizens of Victoria! can you tamely submit to the British Columbian voke being placed on your necks at proposed in Governor Seymour's Luion bill? Merchasts of Victoria! You who have given your substance to ment and Capital, the old system was found to be manifestly unjust, and your predecessor, listening to the voice of the protesting Colonists, effected the separation so joyously

received in British Columbia.

5. I say confidently that British Columbia ria politicians; and I have in vain asked successfully appealed to the people for a The Council, on this subject entirely unfettered by me, vote unanimously against it. The issue was fairly tried whenever there was a chance of success. Petitions were printed in Victoria, recommending union and the abolition of uppopular taxation, and circulated in the mining districts, but they re-mained unsigned. Indignation meetings were called in Cariboo, but no one would attend. A newspaper was started in that district especially to advocate Union and oppose the local government. The miners merely protested against the scurrillity of their protessed organ, and when extraneous assistance was withdrawn, it died from want of support. I am for many reasons anxious that the desire for Union should exist in

British Columbia. It does not. 6. The efforts of the merchants of Victoria create such a desire in the mining disricts were, however, vigorous and welltimed; not very high principled, but showing considerable political dexterity. It was thought that Union, as a separate question, could stand no chance of obtaining a hearing in Cariboo, but it might meet with some attention on the hustings, coupled with an abrogation of the export duty on gold, and a general reduction of taxation. Systematic agitation might, possibly, str up the feeling against the gold tax to a sufficient strength to drag into light its self-imposed associate,

7. It would have been well if Victoria had earlier passed the resolutions in favor of unconditional Union. It was not until the efforts to obstruct the Government of British Columbia by shaking the confidence of the people in its justice, had proved vain that his wise course was adopted. Though, I shall presently show that the larger Colony has progressed greatly since it attained a separate existence, yet it did not escape entirely uninjured from the self-damaging attacks of the Victoria politicians. The prosperity of both colonies depends principally on the power of the gold mines of the mainland to attract a considerable share of the large floating population which, centered in winter in California, seeks in the public prints and in every rumor a guide to direct its steps to the most profitable field for summer labor. The Victoria papers and their Cariboo representative, during its short existence, represented British Columbia to be overtaxed and unjustly governed. Many persons, undoubtedly, in San Francisco took the English reports on English mines and management as correct, and turned their steps towards other gold fields which American speculators took care not to depreciate. The efforts of the Victoria speculators were thus partially successful. The great objects of intimidating the Government and exciting | Americans secured the prefe

street murder case.

8. Even in England, persons connected with Victoria have had a meeting where, in their eagerness for Union, they have responsed the Right lion. Edward Cardwell M. P.

15. Late in 1864 important discoveries had been made near the British Kootenay Pass of the Rocky Mountains, in our territory. It was first through American newspapers that

Colony was created against the then recent But disappointed hopes soon drove thousands legislation. This success, once obtained, in search of richer deposits. From the sea caused alarm in Victoria. Then came the to the Rocky Mountains, on both sides of the outery that the miners were leaving the boundary line, the country swarmed with country, merchants from the Island waited eager prospectors, who rushed backwards and on the Governor on the subject, and when forwards as reports circulated that the gold the injury was done, the Cariboo press was which all knew to exist had at last been

to the leading London journals. I regret that the matter of Union should not have been allowed to rest, where it was properly placed, in your hands. Who would emigrate from England to colonies reported by their own seek investments in the funds of a community ceived a considerable accession of popula-alleged to be daily diminishing in wealth?

liere that the cause has escaped the knowl- advantages to Victoria. On the contrary, edge of some of the merchants of Victoria. the new mines, which were fed from across

The explanation is, however, simple.

10. The discoveries of gold on the Lower Fraser first attracted to British territory a large portion of the matter. large portion of the unattached population of supplied from Victoria. Driven from their work by the severe climate in the winter Columbia; it was only a colony in name. There was a gold mine at one end of a line of road; a seaport town (under a different government) at the opposite terminus.

feeling between the two Colonies. The set clipper ship Hornet, from the son the Fraser paid gold miner's duties New York, for San Francisco, with a general they consumed, while the people of al cargo of merchandise. She was burnt at the Island profited by the success of the sea in 20 N. Lat., and 1350 50' W. Long., diggers and paid no import duties. Everyon thing was cone to foster Victoria. Where at sea 43 days with twelve of the crew, two public officers served both Colonies, the Island passengers, named Ferguson, and the Cape gave its own half pay; the full salary was tain, filteen in all. The entire party were in drawn from the heavily taxed British Columbians, and the whole, this one salary and first and second mates are yet out with interests were assumed to be involved in the were in company until the 19th day. The welfare of Victoria, and people affected to Captain says they had terribly heavy weaththem for any evidence to support their denial. the town they had early begun to name the If a desire for Union has arisen in the Colony, "Queen city of the Pacific." Meanwhile how does it show itse!!? The gentlemen who every man on the mainland knew that the town was kept alive by the British Columnomination to the Legislative Council, bian mines. They petitioned for separation pledged themselves to opposition to Union. and they got it. Now, at all events, the proceeds of their taxation was spent among them. Trade is beginning to establish itself on the Fraser. On the other hand, Victoria, descending to common sense, seeks, at the sacrifice of her Free Port and Constitution a close Union with the Colony whose wealth is her support.

Victoria; but Cariboo, with its prodigious wealth has been found not to be "poor man's immigrants began early to fall off, and in Basutos by the treaty of peace. 1865 was smaller than usual. There was no dearth of laborers. Cariboo warned of fresh The returns had been gazetted, and British comers, as every place was full. So it seemed, Kaffraria had become an integral portion of for with a diminished population, the yield the Cape Colony. of gold was in the proportion of 9 to 5 as compared with the preceding years. Wages Mr Willemburg's store was burnt and Mr were steady at 40s. a day, and the necessaries Dillman's partially so. of life far lower in price than they had ever been before. Victoria continued to do the and Victoria suffered.

13. So did British Columbia to a certain were drowned. extent. Road side houses on the Cariboo velling. The general condition of the Colony State. was, however, prosperous. The customs' re-1864. I learn that the British Columbian for the diggings. capital "is making great progress; houses and whatves, clearing and fencing going on everywhere." And the most hopeful sign of all is beginning to show itself: a disposition on the part of the miners to purchase land in New Westminster or its neighbourhood, and commence the systematic colonization of the Lower Fraser. These benefits in no way assist Victoria, nor can it appreciate the improvement in the general condition of Carlboo, which now induces many miners to winter there instead of squandering their Mr. Georges, the publisher of the Armer money in Vancouver Island or San Fran-14. To the merchant of Victoria the depres-

sion he felt in 1865 appeared to extend over British Columbia; but he could only see the valley of the Fraser, while a vaster view lay market report of 14th April says, though the if not larger volume than in Many miners were, doubtless. the Victorian outcry from c the English Colonies, and

reputed representatives to have early in their taxes. On the disruption of the mining career entered on their decline? Who would camps of the Boise country, Kootenay releged to be daily diminishing in wealth?

9. I am prepared to allow that Victoria is not flourishing. I maintain that British Countries in taxes, upwards of a thousand pounds a unible is so. It may seem strange that the progress is not parallel, and I can be ish Columbia, which brought no immediate

large portion of the unattached population of Western America. The immigrants came from California or Oregon by sea. Their determined at the first place of landing created letter received by Messrs, Walker, Allen & Victoria. The bars on the Fraser were gradually worked out. Now they are ababled to the labors of Chinamen. But year by year the summer immigrants pushed further into the interior, still by the valley of the great river. Finally, Cariboo was die. BURNING OF THE AMERICAN CLIPPER SHIP the great river. Finally Cariboo was dis- May, about 1500 miles due southeast from covered, and its prodigious wealth attracted Hawaii. Although the accident occurred large numbers of miners, who were fed and within five hundred miles of the Marquesas, yet probably owing to the strong westerly the "Caribooites" spent some time and much current and perhaps southeast trade, it was money in that town, and added to the profits found best to steer for Hawaii. We have. of the merchants who had monopolized their as yet no particulars except those givenmarket during during the working season. There were no large settlements in British below. We shall have further details next.

Hilo, June 16th, 1866. "A gentleman named Gasting has just arrived at this place, from Laupabochue, and 11. Here was the real cause of the ill- reports that a boat landed there yesterday

Cape of Good Hope.

(Dates to April 21st.) The weather continued remarkably fine at the Cape, and a quiet reaction towards the return of better times progressed. Farming operations were being carried on very favourably in every direction, but heavy losses still occurred in isolated districts from

Mr C J Becker, sub-sheriff at Malmesbury, had absconded, after forging bills and promissory notes to the amount of 1500l.

diseases among cattle and sheep,

The settlement of the Basuto war is furs ther confirmed. The Free State President diggings," not competent, therefore, to sup- had returned to Bloemfontein, where there port a very large population. The mines are had been great rejoicings. The Free State of limited extent, the gold lies deep, and is authorities had taken early measures to colexpensive to extract. The number of spring onize the new territory acquired from the The Kaffrarian elections were completed.

Another fire had occurred in Cape Town:

The bark Prince of the Seas, from London, principal business of these mines; but the population to feed was comparitively small, ceiff on the 17th of April. The captain and four men were saved, but seven of the crew

The South African Advertiser and Mail line became bankrupt as traffic decreased, by says that a relative of Mrs Olive Wilmot is diminished immigration and accelerated tra- now a schoolmaster at Bloemfontein. Free

The report that large quantities of gold ceipts at New Westminster were, by the had been discovered in the vicinity of the last account which has reached me, £15,000 Crocodile River in the Transvaal, was conin excess of the corresponding period of firmed. Several expeditions had left Natal

The Colenso question still rages violently.

Australia.

Victoria.-From Melborne there is but ittle news of interest to our readers. Great excitement prevailed in that city on the 14th April in consequence of a report that Sir Charles Darling was to be superseded by

Mr Georges, the publisher of the Argus, who was placed in confinement by the House of Assembly, for breach of privilege, had been set at liberty after sthree weeks incar-

Melbourne Market.—The Australian, in its open before the eyes of the Government of past has been a broken week, a very considerable demand has been experienced in the erable demand has been experienced in the migration was seen to come to us in equal, import market for almost all descriptions of goods. The auction mart has not been reto a very satisfactory extent have been effected retheir