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this subject will be laid before you. rection which broke out last year s portion of the native inhabitants of ad still unfortunately continues, but son to hope that it will before long he

ajesty commands us to inform you that concluded a treaty with the Emperor of the Emperor of the French, the King of and the Emperor of Russis, by which her consents to give up the Protectorate of an Islands, and also agrees to the annex-those islands to the kingdom of Greece. Isly shall be laid before you. Her Ma-also negotiating a treaty with the King cellenes for regulating the arrangements ed with the union of the Ionian Islands kingdom of Greece.

ten of the House of Commons ; dejesty has desired the Estimates for the year to be laid before you. They have opared with every attention to seanomy, h due regard to the efficiency of the public

and Gentlemen .

Majesty commands us to inform you that diction of the country is, on the whole, satis-The revenue has fully realized its ex-amount; the commerce of the United King-increasing; and while the distress in the oturing districts has been in some degree d, there is reason to look forward to an in-supply of cotton from various countries have hitherto but scantily furnished our acturers with this material for their indus-

Majesty has directed that a commission sisted for the puppes of revising the va-orms of subscription and declaration re-to be made by the clergy of the stablished. . A copy of that commission will be laid you.

you. The measures of public usefulness will be ed for your consideration. Majesty commits with confidence the great s of the country to your wisdom and care; fervently prays that the blessings of Al-ford may attend your deliberations and your council for the advancement of the and happiness of her loyal and faithful

Royal Commissioners then retired, and the The Post's an

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

WEDNESDAY, March 30. OR CARIBOO !- The Enterprise left the Company's wharf yesterday at noon, with est live freight of the season. The were so crowded with hardy Cariboo-

t it was difficult to arrive at a correct at it was dimult to arrive at a correct ate of the number, but there could not been far short of 250 on board. A large departure, and the usual good wishes theers were liberally bestowed upon the ul miners as the steamer moved off. The prise had all her available space scou-by horses, cattle, sheep, wagons, and ellaneous freight.

FISHEBMEN'S STRIKE .--- A deputation the Italian fishermen attended yesterday Mr. Bishop on the Police Magistrate, it was arranged that the fishermen should ne their operations this morning under upervision of the Superintendent of Powho will watch the process, and report

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The speaker proceeded to uphold the con-duct of the members of the House of Assem-bly, but was perfectly drowned by grown, bly, but was perfectly drowned by grown, bly, but was perfectly drowned by grown, bly, but was perfectly drowned by grown, blat moment he audience would not hear and other word from him, and he took his seat begging that if they would not hear him that more consideration should be shown to those. Mr. DeCosmos case forward to speak to storm of hisses. Mr. DeCosmos said he hoped that as men would afford every man a hearing before con-demning him (applause). He thanked them for hindly allowne how her and hearing before con-demning him (applause). He thanked them

tion. He was not opposed to the House be-ing dissolved to-morrow. (Ohl ob !) The cry of dissolution did not alarm him one whit,(ohl) With references to the charge made against Dr. Helmcken he would say that he believed there was no more toyal or true Bri-ish subject in the country finan Dr. Heimsken (oh !) and he [MrsDeC] was not accustomed to speak an a platform in that gentlemans favor as they were political opponents. Mr, DeCommos then went into the question of the Civil List, and wait dere was one point in which he was one with Gov. Douglas, and that was the union of the colonies. He as-serted egain that he felt no slarm at the talk of dissolution. Mr. Bell cried out sour grapes, and was down on the Hudson Bay Oumpany because he has jumped a large

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Harey Gillard then made his appearance on the platform, and was greeted with a tre-mendous appear. He would ask Dr. Helmeken why the House had frittered away all the time since June in debates about the union, when they knew all the time that there were two Governots coming out? This usestion had near sticking in his threat for

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THURSDAY, March 31. ALE OF MINING SHABES AT AUCTION. following is a list of the shares sold uncan & George yesterday, within the realized, all sales being cash :---5) Skidegate, to Banster, at \$11; 2 do o Bottomley, at \$10 50; 2 do do to Meto Bottomley, at \$10 50; 2 do do to Me-a, at \$12; 1 share Eureka to Huston, at 2; 25 shares Garibaldi to Bunster, at 62½; 1 share Union to Bunster, at \$77 50; 10 do to McCrea, at \$67 50; 300 shares rmeter to J. Fell, at \$1 20; 1 shares rmeter to J. Fell, at \$1 20; 1 shares to Fell, at \$10 50; 100 shares Britan-to Fell, at \$10 20; 100 shares botto Fell, at \$1 12½; 2 shares Departure to Fell, at \$16; 2 shares Muit Quartz to mster, at \$3 60; 2 shares Queen Charlotte Bottomley, at \$42 56; 5 shares Sanaum to to Barnett, at \$2 25; 5 shares Sanaum to 10 bottomley.

VALUABLE COPPER LEAD. - Yesterday moon a special messenger arrived in fown the Garibaldi company, who announced at an enormously rich lead of grey copper to three feet thick had been struck on this mpany's ground. Great excitement was neequently produced among shareholders the company, and the shares were in great mand. Specimens from the lead, we may retand, were brought in last night. CRURCH OF SCOTLAND ADDRESS. - The ter and members of the Church of otland in this city, presented a congraatory address to His Excellency Gevernor nnedy, yesterday. donaFRIDAT, April 1; sia THE MARE'S NEST.—The asture editor of he evening *Thunderer*, or, perhaps, more roperly speaking, *Blunderer*, has discovered hat the Victoria Post office is the most pert of institutions, and that the public can ery well afford to stand half a day in Wharf treet waiting on their letters, because they ay \$4,750 a year, independent of the office ay \$4,750 a year, independent of the office xpenses. For the Vates street paperling's, inpecial benefit, we give it the actual cost of conveyance of our mails. Last year the mount voted was \$7,090; this year it is 11,800-mot \$4,750, as it sagaciously ameria. We may, also, fer its edification, remark that he expenses of the Victorial Post Office are inderstood to be those voted by the House of that department. "Conveyance of fails" is always put down in the abstract of ums required to defray the expenses of the Dolonial Government-mot under the bead of establishments." If our diminutive contem-orary would expand his optics a little more establishments." If our diminutive conten-orary would expand his optics a little more e would see by the Colonial estimates that the Victoria postal establishment costs, what we mplied, less than \$3,000 a year. We give it his information gratuitonely, but we would dvise it in future to confine itself to subjects e within the range of its rather lim

15 minutes (applause.) Mr. DeCosmos came

nas tell that on the arrival of Gov. Kennedy smongst us we have been brought more under the direct management and particular notice of the Home Government than we have been hitherto, and I further believe that we all have the firm conviction that our wants and grievances will be represented in a disinterested and concentious manner, free A disinterested and concrentious manner, free from the influence of any party or elique. Gentlemen, we eachot afford to lose our pres-ent Governor. We must not drive him away from our abores in disput. It would be a serious less to us and a lasting disguese to the Colory. (Loud cheers.) Mr. J. J. Cochrane came forward amid cheers and seconded the resolution. He said he had much pleasure in seconding the resolution in his hand. It required no com-ments whatever from him and he was sure it would meet with their unanimous approval.

Mr. Shanks came forward and moved an

amendment which was withdrawn, as it was embedded in the next resolution. emodeled in the next resolution. The Chairman said, as there was no sec-onder, he would put the resolution, which was carried by an immense majority, about fifte n ot twenty hands being held up against it. The result was received with tremendous applause would meet with their unanimous approval.

Loud cheers.] Mr. John Arnonp was called forward and and he had been asked by the chairman to be had been asked by the chairman to Mr. Fell came forward to move the secon resolution : That this meeting of the citizens of Victoria second the resolution, but he had the honor instead of supporting it to propose the fol-lowing amendment. [Groans.] cannot but regard the manner in which His Ex-cellency's communication relative to a residence

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he appealed to them one and all if he had not acted as a man in his position (applause.) He asked the meeting if they weald bear him out, in limiting the time to 15 minutes (applause.) Mr. DeCosmoe came forward and asked the Chairman not to fix so short a time (load hisses.) He would say that if he had to ex-

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Mr. DeCenner came forward and size for the Different of New calific savies from the second savies of the savies of the second savies of the savi

by one cent towards it. This had been the course which the Legislature had followed. Dr. Helmeken then came forward. He spoke to the amendment smid tremendous hisees, shouts and cheers. The hon gentleman said he wanted to know whether they had all finished hissing? [Laughter.] He must say that some of the members of this com-mittee had insulted the Governor by sending him the key of a private box to come sud heat this debate. [Tremendous cries, hisses, cat-calls, &c.] Dr. Helmeken said if they did not wish to hear him he would retire. [The Doctor here retired in disgust.] The chairman asked if he would have to say that the audience would not allow the gentleman to speak? [Loud cries of Helmo-ken ! Helmeken.--Not another sentence!] The Mayor then proceeded to put the res-olution. Mt. Shanks came forward and moved an

of commerce. Mr. DeCosmos essayed to follow, but was for a long time drowned by cries of No! Spoke! &c. Mr. Fisher came forward and claimed at-

Mr. Fisher came forward and claimed st-tention while he spoke to a point of order— He ventured his experience that every man had a right to speak once to a resolution. A voice—We won't give him a hearing Mr. F.—Then all I can say is that those who called the meeting will lose more that they can gain (hear). Mr. DeCosmos was then heard, and said he intended to a peak in favor of the resolu-

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question had been sticking in his throat for the last 6 months. (Loud laughter.) Dr. tardly have been perpetrated. The particulars of this shocking case are Helmeken said something appeared to be wrong wiht this gentleman's throat, and he had elme to the Doctor to cure him. (Great laughter.) He would give him advice gratis. The Duke There was only one more point; he had as great a respect for Gov. Kennedy as any man among you. A voice, Bat when he came you treated him as a cur! (Applause) Dr. Helmeken and the House of Assembly had The Dr. then took his sest emit respect. Helmoken and the House of Assembly had freated him with every possible respect. The Dr. then took his seat amid hisses. Mr. Bell came forward and claimed a sec-ond hearing as his name had been mentioned itremendous uproar, hisses and cheers.] Dr. H, had said, and pledged his honor as a man, that he had not known of Gov. Kennedy's ap-pointment in February. Governor Keennedy's ap-pointment had been known and talked about in London in November, and yet Dr. H. says he did net knew it in February. He (Mr. B.) thought that the doctor had made a mis-take. The Chairman then put the resolution, which he declared carried almost unanimously there being only two or three hands in the negative. The result was received with three

there being only two or three hands in the negative. The result was received with three

Mr. W. B. Smith moved the next resolution :

Intion : That with a view of marking our sense of the disrespect done to the colony by the refusal of the Legislative Assembly to make any provision for a soldence for the Governor, a deputation of three wit upon His Excellency to convey to him the seling of this meeting on the subject, and to asure him that in furnishing himself with a mitable residence, that he has the entire support of the people.

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Mr. Hicks seconded. He had hoped the hays of nublic meetings were passed (other hays of public meetings and respectables a meeting. He was happy to an the local public meeting of an its neighbor. They have had no oppertunity of appressing their views. Mr. DeCosmos—They have had no opperterments in the depastence, to be paid on of the cosmal revenue of the colony. We had been told that the rown lands were valueless, and where have they gone? Hays the people got the value? Echo answers nol. He must easy that the criticisms of the members and their remarks in the House on the Governor's messing where in extremely bad taste. [Applic].
Mr. Fisher, of Esquimalt, then addressed

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contained in the following letter received by

judged advisable. "In supplying the Indians with this note, it is simply that they may obtain credence with you for their story, as I feel a delicacy in In-

"The Indians who brought the above ac-count, add that the murderers constituted a... band of warriors from Fort Rupert. They