HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

TUESDAY, June 20th, 1864. and DeCosmos.

ANENDMENTS.

the United States gave up their claim to the proved. A million dollars was a large portion of the continent south of the parallel sum of money; but the Hudson Bay of 54:40, and in the following year, 1825, in Company would resort to the utmest treaty with Great Britain, also abandoned extremities before they would dream their claim. America insisted on this bound of relinquishing it. They would plunge the dary as her own, and "54:40 or fight" became clony into law-suits which would be the the great rallying cry afterwards of the Dem ruin of the island, for they might depend ocratic party. When the territory was finally upon it the Home Government would not pay yielded to Great Britain, Thomas Benton, a farthing of the expense. There were two who had been most eager for fighting, declared in the Senate that Vancouver Island. which was included in the Boundary suit, or sending home one, two, or three Treaty, was a wretched and worthless coundelegates to England to engage some distry: "The derelict of all nations." Any tinguished counsellors in the matter. Was one who has investigated matters carefully this colony going to run the risk and responsate this period must perceive that had not the sibility of either of these courses? He, how Hudson Bay Co. been in possession of Van-ever, was anxious to see the matter settled at couver Island, having established forts, farms, ence, and regarded the report as good a

Bay Co's. settlements on the Island. f the preamble.)
Mr. Duncan—Read fifteen lines above. son Bay Co. was selected as the party most likely to carry out the Government's views.

pen which they had formed establishments, be similarly treated.

Dr. Tolmie here moved that the committee In fact the Company could only sell 'their rise and report progress.

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Mr. DeCosmos opposed the motion. He believed that the hon, member for Victoria District had showed much anxiety to wind up with a title after four years' residence. The

conting it into cultivation. Before the Treaty Great Britain had no right to the Island only as regarded her own subjects. Spain and Russia maintained their claims until 1825. It may be said Great Britain had to a certain extent a right to the territory; but she had no exclusive right till 1846. With regard to the 3,084 acres he would show that they never were Crown Lands. The H. B. Co. had occupied the lauds and improved them before the grant. Crown Lands, as he understood it, were wild and uneccupied lands. It was the custom for the Home Government to give the custom for the Home Government to give and adjoining lands. The hon. Speaker had such lands to individuals for settlement in the said that every body was prejudiced against

years ago, had formed a "liberal party" on the island (laughter) to sever the connection between the Company was not treated properly. The Otter had become a Government yacht. The Home Government had not only never asked more from the Company when a country the lands but they there were loved to be used.

Drs Tolmie and Helmcken—No, no is the love of the color of the hon. Speaker's speech alluded to, in which the words "on one side or the other" were found to be used.

Dr. Tolmie—Hear, hear! Its just as I said!

Mr. DeCosmos read from the Colorist the other were found to be used.

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than a pound an acre for the lands but they had never even asked that. Governor Douglas maintained the views which he (Dr. Tolmie) expressed, for nineteen years, and only commenced to hold opposite ones during the last three. The country had had its ninety per cent from the sales of Crown lands expended. The Hudson Bay Co have conferred great benefits upon it; but the editors of the press have never given them any credit for it.

Mr. DeCosmos—Oh, yes, they have.
Dra Tolmie—The Company, when the imgration first came to the island, kept ices low, to the surprise of many speculators ; he did not meen to say that the Company was not benefited by the arrangement, The Company looked to the permanent in-terest of the place. In steamboating and in terest of the place. In steamboating and in everything clae they have done their utmost in a large transfer of the flacements. to make Victoria the commercial centre. In the bette future minister of the Crown, after regard to the Indenture which has created so much poise; the Duke of Newcastle, no doubt the most poise; the Duke of Newcastle, no doubt the master of the hon. "Minister of the Crown, after the general election (laughter.) He (Dr. Helmcken) had never said that the Governor, before he willingly agreed, had the savice of the master of the hon. "Minister of the

District, when as he asserted the Company lay and give them, his candid consideration might have gone 10 Saanich at much less As to the hon. "Minister of the Crown"

The Colonist being the only paper before him he would take up it.

[The corrections made by Dr. Tolmie we are obliged to held over till to-morrow.]

Major Fosfer thought the question as it hand but he him here my bond!" let him take his

was placed before him was much fee indefi-nite to decide upon. He could not help, how ever, remarking on a certain gentleman's De Comos) need not try to learn from him The House met at 3 o'clock. Members (Mr. Franklin's) course on this matter. When title the Hudson Bay Company had; tresent—Messrs. Trimble, Tolmie, Foster the subject came up in a former House that who ded he think he was talking to? Did he company had think he was talking to? Did he was quite competent to deal with it, that gentleman declared that any discussion on the question would be ruinous to the colony the land? This much he the question would be ruinous to the colony (laughter). The matter had been allowed to The amendments to the Congregation, trun on till the property had changed hands from four to five times, and now the gentle-THE CROWN LANDS REPORT.

The House went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Dennes in the chair.

Dr. Tclmie, after entering into some explanations about the Convention of 1818, said that Spain gave up those rights to Van conver Island which she had not ceded in 1790. In 1824 the Russians in treaty with the United States gave up their claim to the proved. A million dellars was a large

etc., the probabilities were that the Island document as could under the circumstances would have belonged to-day to the Ameribe made out, although not strictly in order, cans. He would read fom the preamble to according to English parliamentary practice.

Excellency with the recommendation of the (The hon, gentleman here read a portion House to lay the whole matter before the Home Government.

Mr. Duncan-No. no! Dr. Tolmie would rather leave that task Major Foster-Hon, gentlemen may say to the hon, gentleman himself. "Unaccus- no, no! but he (Major F.) knew the cost of tomed as he (Dr. Tolmie) was to public colonial committees, and he would tell the speaking," (laughter) he might break the hou. gentleman that when he saw and felt thread of his discourse were he to go fifteen the increased burdens which a colonial comlines farther back. At the time the Home | mission would throw on the people, he would Government expressed a wish to colonize this country, there were several parties then in F) could not feel justified from what he had on on the subject; but the Hud before him, in recommending a colonial community was selected as the party most mission. Alluding to the action of the Home likely to carry out the Government's views.

The Home Government then were fully aware that the Company was in possession of the present town site of Victoria—the 3084 acces—which they then claimed, and

Rederal Government were likewise spending miftee for the last six months, and it seemed large sums of money at the time in the country—on military roads, surveys, officials, &c.

The price of land was not so much the difficulty on this Island as the sum required to the House should be considered seriatim.

Refore the Treaty.

spick lands to individuals for settlement in the wilderness. They gave the Hudson's Bay Company in British Columbia lands wherever they had posts. The 3,084 acres were, therefore, not Crown lands. To say, as one gentlemen does, that the Company took possession of valuable lands is entirely wrong. He (Dr. Tolmie) himself with Mr. Roderick Finlayson, many coars ago, had formed a "liberal party" on

than a pound an acre for the lands but they "from the Executive downward were pre-

that owing to pressure on our space we are unable to give it at length.)

Dr. Helmeken said he had ascertained by the last speech that a certain hon, gentleman

had become a minister of the Crown-/

Mr. DeCosmos—No, no led a ward from the hon, gentleman that "he had good reason to know" that the Governor was entirely un-prejudiced, and when we further knew that that hon, gentleman had held long private eir policy was different from individuals. interviews with the Governor, we might able lawyers on the subject, and all the mat Crown" was prejudiced. But what he did tars taken well into account. The hon, gen-ay, and what he now repeated, was that lemen in talking of the 3084 acr a have not everybody in this colony from the Executive proved their major premise—they have asaumed everything. With regard to the people's heritage and the people's patrimony,
about which they had heard so much, he had simply to say there was no heritage—no now said, he would assure him that the satrimeny. patriment.

Dr. Tolanie then went to show that the Hudson Bay Co, had done considerable service in extending their stock to San Juan after it had become too large for the Victoria feetly ready to take them up without any defectly ready to t

which the hon. gentleman opposite | Mr. Dr. Cosmos | rose to make an explanation. The hon. Speaker had in his facetious way christened him "minister of the Crown" way christened him "minister of the Crown" way christened him "minister of the Crown" but he would inform him that he was neither a minister of the Crown for a minister of the both papers in reference to his former speech. Speaker wished to invest him with.

Major Foster thought the question as it bond, but let him beware that he take not

Dr. Helmcken moved that the committee do rise and report progress. Lost.

Aves - Helmcken, Tolmie, Foster, Cars-

Nors.—Trimble, Franklin, Street, Duncan, 

oe considered seriatim.—Carried.

The committee here rose and reported proress, and the House adjourned till to-day Wednesday.)

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langhter). The hon, gentleman opposite (Mr. De Cosmos) need not try to learn from him what title the Hudson Bay Company had; who ded he think he was talking to? Did he think he (Dr. Helmcken) was such a goose as to tell him what title the Hudson Bay Company had to the land? This much he would say however, that the highest legal authorities had decided that the Company had a far better title than any the Lands Of fifee could give them, and he would tell hon gentlemen that they might go on with their examinations, and their commissions, and their examinations, and they might spend as much money as they liked, but the Hudson Bay Company had possession of the land and they would keep it! The Hudson Bay Company had possession of the land and they would keep it! The Hudson Bay Company had possession of the land and they would keep it! The Hudson Bay Company had their rights, and they dare defend them!

Mr. De Cosmos rose, when Dr. Helmcken moved that the committee

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The gist of Dr. Tolmie's spec was that the 3,084 acres—the Victoria-about which there much said, were never Crown La Lands, in the Doctor's opinio lands and unoccupied lands: the Company took possession of fore the British Government co disputed possession of the count Company had then their impro establishments erected, it foll lands were not Crown Lands. ment gets rid at once of the me feature in the whole question; disposes of the expenditure o cent. in colonial improvements. out briefly on Saturday how u the position assumed by Dr. I speech of the previous day, in settlement of the Hudson's Bay Vancouver Island and the settler on a completely analagous foot point of view. The Doctor ve that the claim the British Gove Vancouver Island was only as a subjects, thus affording another it required one, against his prev The members of the Company subjects. The Crown, therefore Provisional Act of Oregon or of Congress, or far-fetched ana power to whom they and the ment were entirely subject. longed to the Crown as agains jects; how then could Bri assume a higher power than th elaim property on no better gro they had squatted upon it? Th surely fallacious, even were not assured time and again Government that they had acq apterior to the grant. In the c published, this is distinctly and laid down. The following ext patch from the Colonial Office is a specimen of the replies of Government to the Company of "In the printed correspondence

company and this department prio (printed 1st February, 1849), it a (printed 1st Pebruary, 1849), it a company in the first instance Majesty's Government that they he establishment on the southern power Island,' and were anxious to they would be confirmed in the poslands, as they might find it expethose which they already possesses tailing here the particulars of the which followed, it is sufficient to assented to the proposal that "lawer Island should be granted to thereby obviously implying tha grant none of the land was the other lands of the Island were "grant all were made subject to the like chase by the Croses."

Dr. Tolmie, we think, is unf Dr. Tolmie, we think, is unf definition of Crown Lands,

them to wild or unoccupied la have been much simpler and have contented himself wi meaning of the expressionto the Crown. They may be unoccapied or covered with is merely incidental, and d slightest degree interfere wi the Crown any more than w individual. This important gument, therefore, falls comp Dr. Tolmie next shows the b ony bas derived from the Company, in keeping every price during the early excit taining a low scale of passen charges on their steamers ing everything in their Victoria the commercial also charges the press with Company justice. So far a cerned, we are ready to admit has received considerable b Company as a large mercanti a permanent interest in the place: but their claim to p is one thing and their claim is another.

Major Foster's remarks we a strong feeling in Company. He had a most no an English law suit. He tho would be ruined if they att against the power of this gre He attacked Mr. Franklin be tleman had found it necessa namby pamby ideas he held to ones more in keeping wi rity, as a representative of public sentiment. But the tleman forgot that in thi the city member he was open to a more severe chasti he was charging Mr. Frankli from a warm supporter of th Company to a champion cause, he was simply show greater apostacy in deserting the people, which he preter this very question a few yea of the colony's enemies. Several other speeches w

terday's debate, but we m of them as of those that he delivered, that they were, al good orations for the Ho vant. There is a certain tions before the House certain result, which in its