

Tuesday, April 17, 1866

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

FOR THE PARIS EXHIBITION—At the establishment of Mr. J. Heywood, on Yates street, may be seen four splendid Bantam, cured by him from pigs raised by Mr. Deeks...

THE RAID ON THE INDIAN RESERVE—Yesterday, in the police court, a quantity of stolen, bed linen, clothing and other articles, seized by the police in their late raid on the Skidgate camp, were produced...

SWISSARTIST—Mrs. Harris is kindly making a collection for the relief of Mrs. Baynes whose husband recently proceeded to Australia, leaving her in a helpless condition...

ISLAND HOTEL ROBBERY—George, the Thompson River Indian was charged by officer Taylor with having stolen some sheets, counterpane, clothing and other articles...

FROM PORTLAND—The schooner Crosby, Capt. Sealy, left Portland on Thursday last for this port with 200 boxes fruit, 2 cases merchandise, and one fanning mill...

THE NEW WORLD—Our Portland exchanges say that this splendid steamer of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company is being fitted up, and a rumor was current that she was to leave soon for the North...

FROM PORT SOUND—The steamer Eliza Anderson, Captain Finch, arrived yesterday afternoon with a large number of passengers, some of whom are miners bound up country...

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER—The steamer Enterprise left yesterday morning for Fraser river with passengers and freight, including some mules and the residue of the Marten's machinery...

CARIBOO SENTINEL—Mr. Lambert, one of the proprietors of this journal, left for Williams Creek, yesterday, intending to issue the first number of the paper on the first of May...

FOR COOK—The steamer Sir James Douglas left for the Northern settlements yesterday, taking passengers and freight, including several head of cattle...

FROM QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLAND—The schooner Gazelle arrived this morning as we were going to press from the above island. Dr. Tolmie arrived yesterday by the Anderson having come overland to Olympia from Portland...

DEATH AT PORT ANGELES—A Mr. Wilson, in charge of the hospital at Port Angeles, died very suddenly yesterday morning.

SPARRING EXHIBITIONS—George Baker, the "Canadian Pet" who recently made such a good stand against Egan in the prize fight, accompanied by his pupil, Sam Walker, intends giving a few sparring exhibitions shortly on his way to Cariboo...

SECURE YOUR PREMISES.—The Stipendiary Magistrate yesterday requested the reporters of the Press to caution the public to be more watchful of the security of their premises than heretofore. At this season of the year particularly, when Indians are leaving for their homes, they are prone to make a raid at somebody's expense...

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THEATRE.—The entertainment given by the Alert Amateur Club last night, under the patronage of Capt. Innes and the officers of the ship was not as well patronized by the citizens of Victoria as it deserved to be. The performers had evidently taken considerable pains in rehearsing and preparing their pieces for the boards, and there was a marked absence of those hitches common to amateur theatricals. The fine Scotch tragedy of Douglas, was repeated with considerable success. Critics might take occasional exception to the enunciation of the author's language, but we do not look for refined elocution from amateurs, and what the company lacked in that respect they more than supplied to in a perfect retention of their parts and every creditable acting. Glenalvon (King), Old Norval (Ellis), Lord Randolph (Rooke), Douglas (Kegan), and Lady Randolph (Dixon), were really well represented, and the minor parts respectively, represented. Dixon don't the peticotia and walks the stage with all the ease and dignity of a full blown matron. The vocal interlude bridged out several capital songs: "Let me Kiss him for his Meaker," by Ellis, and "Maggie" by my Side," by Milner, were loudly applauded, but the comic songs of "Polly Perkins," by King, and "Kitty O'Shanghnessy," by Kegan, brought down the house. In the amusing farce of "Which shall I Marry," Nallem Tite, a blacksmith (Ellis), Alonzo Skipljak, a young gent (Kegan), and Mary Moo, a bouncing milkmaid (Honey), occasioned much fun and sent the audience home in the best of humor.

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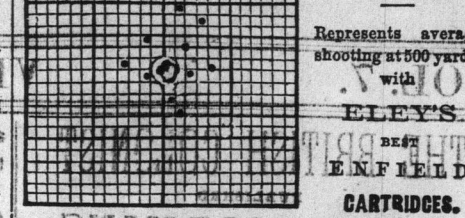
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THE GREAT QUESTION

The telegrams from England publish this morning touch upon which may deeply affect the fate of two colonies. We are told that the Governor's amendment to the second Reform Bill will be made to the Ministry, or in other words that it is accepted as a motion of want of confidence in the Government, and Gladstone's defiant attitude leaves no room to a determination of the Ministry to stand on the question. If the Ministry be however, the union of Vancouver Island and British Columbia will be jeopardized; it is no change in the political or other policy of the Island as we have seen a calamity on the Island as we had: Wholesale depopulation be the only result.

The motion of Earl Grosvenor characterized by some of the London as an insidious one. It does not mainly stand and say that reform is prudent, but that it is inexpedient to the bill until the whole scheme which Government has in view shall have before the House. The Government no doubt, impracticable to deal with whole scheme in one bill or at one time; therefore, confines its action in the measure to England and Wales; but Grosvenor and Lord Stanley, with their servative phalanx no doubt at their advantage of the difficulty, and giving any opinion pro or con, on reform, is to 'kill the bill on the pretext that only a part of a general system; and therefore be postponed until that system shall have been introduced. This proposition is virtually what Gladstone pleases it—a want of confidence in the Government; for, if the proposition had been in the Ministry they could vote on its merits; but the Government's aim in this case is to bring in the completion of the so-called 'House' and trust to the Government's action on the matter. There is one great advantage, ever, in favor of the Government, and that is the power to precipitate other dissolution. That power justly worth in itself a great many votes; for a few men in the House of Commons like at any time to run the risk and undergo the toil, trouble and expense of an election; and in the present instance immediately after a general election, disinclination to face the constituency is increased. Many members have spent some to get returned, and now when they have just entered into Parliamentary business to be compelled again to go before a free and independent electors, is a prospect that must strike them with dismay. To this class, whether Conservative or Liberal, the fear of a dissolution will have a marked influence, and the Ministry will supporters where in less critical times it would be certain to meet enemies.

We have gone on the supposition that Russell if defeated will ask Her Majesty to dissolve the House rather than hand in resignation, and we think the opposition correct one. At the late general election reform question did not enter much into the contest; for the simple reason that Palmerston's Government declined submit any scheme or making reform a question; the present Ministry, therefore, have good grounds in asking for dissolution, in order that the opinion of the people may be obtained not only on the general principles of reform, but on the particular measure which Parliament refused under such circumstances a general election will be a momentous agitation. The cry of the London Times and of the Conservative statesman that the people care nothing about reform will be quickly silenced; for, however quiet political affairs may be generally throughout the kingdom, once let the word of "extension of the franchise" be taken up in a great political contest, and a country will be shaken to its very centre. Earl Grosvenor and Lord Stanley will have raised a Frankenstein far beyond the efforts to lay. This is the strength of Gladstone and the danger of the Conservative; for just as surely as a general election takes place on such a question, surely will that restless political spirit which has lain dormant for many years be re-awakened and called into vigorous action. Every ultra-Liberal from Bright downwards will be, in American parlance, "stamping the country; and an agitation will be got up strong enough to force from the Government much more liberal terms than even those insisted in the present measure before the House. The Conservatives, and even those called "moderate" men, cannot shut their eyes to this fact: The bold stand now, which Gladstone has taken is likely