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the Committee.

Our politicians will do well to be prepared within the next few weeks to consider the qualifications necessary, or such as they would wish to see possessed and enjoyed by the representatives for the city of Victoria. We do not allude to the property qualification, but to those acquirements of skill and ability for business and experience in public the metalling to the end of the bridge. affairs which are essential to the proper fulfilment of such a charge as representing the interests of the people in the House of Assembly, and legislating for the government. of this colony.

A very good maxim was laid down by a statesman who, in the latter part of the first half of the present century, carried more weight in the House of Commons by the mere force of his sound reasoning than any statesman of the present day. It was, that no man was fit to be entrusted with the affairs of others, who had not successfully managed his own business. The responsibility of representing the interests of a mercantile community, like that of this city, in bridge ; but in consequence of rock being in an Assembly where all the laws affectthe way, it was taken to the water in a box ing property in the Colony are passed sewer.

and enacted, is very great, and the eleccommittee. tors must bear in mind that their respon-Mr. Homfray re-examined. sibilities, although divided, are substantially, By the Chair .- Have you any further statements to make? Ans.-I have. (Mr. and collectively similar to those of their representatives. If a mistake be made in selecting a fit and proper person to represent a constituency, much evil is inflicted upon the public for the period for which Parliament may happen to be sitting. At a general Booker's letter : election there are the different qualifications If the Committee will allow me, I will make statement in refutation of the assertions made by Mr. Pearse at his last examination. I will state of the different representatives to consider, and it becomes necessary so to regulate indithat, I have marked all the rock and swamp in the Esquimalt District, that was possible for a Survidual votes, as to give to the best men that veyor to do. With regard to my field notes, Mr. Pearse stated that he had not asked me for them come forward seats in the House. When a single member is to be elected it is somewhat before writing that pre-emptory letter. I am sorry to contradict him; but he did so on more that one different ; after a House has been sitting for occasion, and the reason I did not comply with his different; after a House has been sitting for some time, the electors have some know-ledge of the position of parties in the House, and of the men who form those parties, and it is incumbent upon them to consider care-fully between the candidates that may show themselves in the field, and those who might be induced to offer themselves, who are likely to be the best members of a previously con-stituted Heuse. This will be the case at the Structure and the second statism of the

COMMITTE ON CROWN LANDS. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 18. The Committee met this morning at 11. clock. Thos. Trounce was examined by

J. D. PAMERETON, Req., surveyor-General, Victoria, V.I. When Mr. Pemberton denied having written such By the Chair .- Had been in the colony since July 1858. Had been in the employ-ment of the Colonial Government in grading a letter on our arrival here, I immediately wrote to Mr. Booker for a copy of Mr. Pemberton's letter Wharf and Yates street ; knew the piece of land at the foot of Johnson street between S. The following is a copy of Mr. Booker's reply, Price's Warehouse and the end of the old ompanying Mr. Pemberton's letter : BR. TISH CONSULATE, San Francisce, bridge. Had macadamized it as the continua-

tion of Johnson street (showing it on the offi-cial map.) Had graded Wharf street to the 10th August, 1863. 5 My DEAR SIR:-I have to hand your letter of intersection of Johnson street, then continued

My DEAR SIR :--- I have to hand your letter of the 4th, and am sorry to find that you have been unable to come to terms with Mr. Pemberton; I am not so much surprised that the salary pro-posed should be only \$100 per month (everything in the Island having herctofore been so different from what it is in California) as I am that you should have failed to meet with a cordial reception. My Demberton course this way donot come full By Mr. DeCosmos .- Followed the beaten road with the metalling keeping to its width to the end of the bridge. That portion of the road was not quite straight. My inten-Mr. Pemberton cannot think you do not come fully up to the qualifications of "properly educated surveyors capable of undertaking field work and tion was to run the drain from the corner of Johnson and Wharf street to the water, along the line of the street, but finding a surveys on a large scale," and it is therefore a matter of wonder to me that he has not given you rock in the way to save blasting the drain the encouragement his letter breathes the spirit of so liberally. I do not see that I can aid you in any was carried across the lot between Price's Warehouse and the south side of the bridge. so liberally. I do not see that I can aid you in any way, and I yet hope your services may be made available. What Mr. Pemberton says in reference to myself, "that I had no authority to place mat-ters in the light I did," you can refute, having a copy of my letter (enclosed at your request) which contains the only representation I ever made to either you or Gastineau. You will see Fraser in Victoria. and it would be well to consult with him, I am without any communication from Mr. Pem-By the Chair .- Did you not consider that piece of ground between the warehouse and the street as part of the street ? Ans .--- I did not. Ques.—Why? Ans.—It was not pointed out to me as the street. By Mr. Duncan .- Was the line of the

drain to run in accordance with the south I am without any communication from Mr. Pem-berton. Remember me to Gastineau, and believe side of Johnson street and thence into the harbor? Ans .- It was, on the south side of the

Robert Homfray, Esq., Victoria.

Mr. Fraser, when I showed him Mr. Pember Mr. Trounce was here dismissed by the ton's letter, said there could be no doubt about the fact that a Government situation was therein held out to us as an inducement to come up here, and that he would see the Governor about it. He spoke Hespoke to him on several occasions, and still he refused

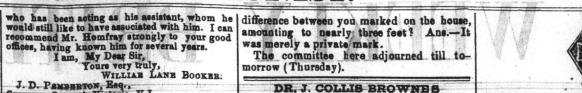
us the Government appointment so clearly offered us in Mr. Pemberton's letter. Is it not singular Homfray gave in the following written statethat no copy of this important official communi-cation has been found in the Land Office ? 1 will ask the Committee for Mr. Pemberton's two let-ters to Mr. Booker stating our arrival here, and just compare his two letters. Does he anywhere ment corroborating it by reference to his diary and also the minute book of the Philharmonic Society, also the correspondence between Mr. Pemberton and Consul Booker. of San Francisco, with certified copy of Mr. mention "contracts" in his first letter? Does "salary" refer to contract work? What does he mean when he says "he will raise their salary

from time to time, and give them every oppor nity to distinguish themselves," &c., &c. You will perceive that Mr. Booker says in his You will perceive that Mr. Booker says in his letter to me he has never received this last letter of Mr. Pemberton's, nor do I believe it was ever sent, as it is so totally at variance with the spirit of his first letter. But I think it was written for the purpose of being kept among his papers, to counteract any statement either Gastineau or my-self might make at any future time about this

transaction, There are one or two state-ments, which are not here, in the first few lines. Mr. Booker did not send up Mr. Lam-Lines. Mr. Booker did not send up Mr. Lam-mot and Freeman, and probably never saw either. And again, he says he "was glad to see Mr. Booker's views on this matter exactly coincided with his own. Why, they were at total variance with each other, and instead of shewing us every attention, as his letter states he would do on our arrival, every indignity was offerwould do on our arrival, every indignity was offer-ed us, which was continued all the time we were in the Land Office. Mr. Pemberton, not being a practical surveyor, was afraid for his position, and hence the cause of our ill treatment; and he can-not suppose that I would have left a good busi-ness, and being lately engaged in mining, would have left an agent to manage it, if I had suppose I was coming up here to contrast for surveys

I was coming up here to contract for surveys : a certainty for an uncertainty. Mr. Pearse said 1 was doing nothing in San Francisco, that 1 was

was doing nothing in San Francisco, that I was never in business there. Soon after Col. Moody's arrival here, he sent for me to know if it were true what Mr. Booker had told him in regard to our being entrapped here; and, af er I had explained matters, he immediate-ly requested me to leave the Land Office, which I



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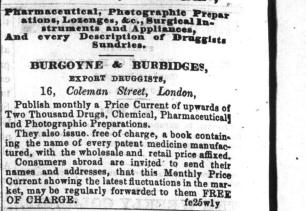
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didate, but we have been able, during the have held that land over one year before he threw present session, to observe the votes and Mr. Pearse, no doubt, thought to astonish the be stond, to observe the votes and leanings of our different members; and it will be for the electors of Victoria, when they are called upon to send a new member to the House, to choose a man who will not only be fitted to discharge his duty to his con-stituents as an individual member, but also as an integral part of that body of gentlemen who now constitute a branch of our legislature. Committee, at the same time, a tracing of the sec-tions Mr. Dallas repudiated, which tallied with who now constitute a branch of our legislature. One man in his own individual capacity may be better than another for any particular post, but when he has to act with other par-post, but when he has to act with other par-post. ties, the electors have to take into consideraties, the electors have to take into considera-tion other qualifications, in order to make the you to copy that,sir." But before I did se I lookwhole parliament as effectual as it can be for legislative purposes. Above all things, however, it is desirable to exercise due caution, and not to promise hastily or pledge in any and not to promise hastily or pledge in any way a vote to any party or person until it is known from amongst whom the choice has to be made. We do not wish at present to enlarge upon the particular qualifications which a member for Victoria ought to possess; we shall doubtless have many opportunities of doing so before the election in and for the doing so before the election in and for the termined that as 1 had refused to give those quan-tities he would make me copy the amounts he

THE "SANGSTER" COMPANY.—Considera-ble excitement was occasioned in town yes-terday by the result of an assay of some quartz brought down by Mr. Oliver, the su-perintendent of the Sangster Mine. The rock was taken from a vein about one mile and a quarter from the rich copper lode already dis-covered, and, according to Messrs. Gumbincovered, and, according to Messrs. Gumbinner and Co., will yield at the rate of \$1,350 to the ton, of gold. Samples of the same rock in a crushed state have, by the order of the president, been given to Molitor and Co. for assay, and a similar lot will be sent up by the first boat to the Government Office at New Westminster. The officers of this enterpris-ing company deserve credit for the steps they have taken to obtain corroborative evi-dence of the richness of the quartz, which, if it should turn out anything like what is re-presented, will inaugurate a new era in the prosperity of the colony. We understand the ner and Co., will yield at the rate of \$1,350 presented, with inaugurates a new stand the prosperity of the colony. We understand the Sangster Mining Company have a reserve for iroduction or recommendation you might think four months, to pre-empt minerals on the is- proper to send with them. There are vacancies in land, which is supposed to be about 40 miles the Surveying Department at present for six gen-in circumference. Its situation is about 10 tlemen, at least. I am, My Dear Sir, miles N.E. of Nanaimo. segurars to noit

DISCOVERIES AT COWICHAN .--- Mr. John Barrow, a settler in the above district, informs us that the samples of coal brought to this city by Mr. Samuel Harris, are from a vein found by him some months ago, and located fessional services, will deliver these introductory for street. Mr. Green has. found by him some months ago, and located fessional services, will derive international between the some months ago, and located fessional services, will derive international between the some months ago, and located fessional services, will derive international between the some months ago, and located fessional services, will derive international between the some months ago, and located fessional services, will derive international between the some months ago, and located fessional services, will derive international between the some months ago, and located fessional services, will derive international between the some months ago, and located fessional services, will derive international between the some months ago, and located fessional services, will derive international between the some months ago, and located fessional services, will derive international between us, ago, and located fessional services, will derive international between us, ago, and located fessional services, will derive international between us, ago, and located fessional services, will derive international between us, ago, and located fessional services, will derive international between us, ago, and ago, ago, and ago, and ago, and ago, and ago, and

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must did, and gave me an appointment under him in threw British Columbia; but, to my astonishment, the Governor ordered Col. Mosedy not to employ any more surveyors there. The Colonel told me this I have now thoroughly refuted all the accusa-tions brought against me by Mr. Pearse, whom I

leave to the tender mercies of his friends. By Mr. Duncan-What proof have you that Mr. Pemberton is not a practical surveyor ? Ans .- From the very careless manner in which the surveys of town and country have been carried on. Ques.-Give us an instance? Ans .- The fact of no dimensions being marked on the official map of the town. In many cases the lots are different on the ground from what they are laid down on the map. Ques.—This being a serious charge against Mr. Pemberton, give us a particular instance of his incapacity? Ans.—The lay-ing out o Fort street. In sections of this street, contracts were given and parties were supposed to abide by the size of the sections. instead of that the works were not completed according to the sections in any way, but according to the wishes of the contractors. Ques .- What proof have you of this? Ans. I can see it from looking at the suface of the street, having seen the sections before. Ques .- Then it is merely a cursory view of this that leads you to think Mr. Pemberton

is not a practical surveyor ? Ans .- I have already stated that in the surveys executed here they were not carried out as an ordinary surveyor would do, in laying out ground mapping &c. I have surveyed Fort street myself for taking town lots; I have run over lines run by Mr. Pemberton and found them incorrect; I refer to lines run by the Land gave into the Instalment Book, and thus make me Office ; I cannot positively say that Mr. Pem-berton ran the lines himself, but the sur-veyors employed in the Land Office have always found that the lines Mr. Pearse said he had laid down himself were more correct than Mr. Pemberton's-in fact, there was no comparison at all. Ques .-- Give the committee an instance of incorrect lines laid LAND OFFICE, VICTORIA, June 30. '58.

down, by Mr. Pemberton ? Ans .- There is an instance on the line between Mr. Wood's and Mr. Work's, which I am running now. I am afraid to say how much, at least 30 or 40 degrees wrong. Ques.-How do you know that Mr. Pemberton ran these lines? Aps .- The lines were run by authority of the Land Office, by the Surveyor General or bis ussistant.

By the Chair-Do you know any other instance in which you consider Mr. Pember-ton incompetent? Ans. — I cannot say, whether Mr. Pemberton or Mr. Pearse ran the lines; all 1 can say is we frequently found lines ran by the Land Office incorrect By Mr. DeCosmos-Do not the civil engineers and surveyors in town differ very maerially in their lines? Ans .- Not very Mr. Booker gave me the following infroduction to Mr. Pemberton :--British Consulate, San Francisco, July 20, 1858. much; not more than a foot or 15 inches. Ques,-Has not Mr. Gastineau differed from you in the survey of Fort street, and Mr. DEAB SIR,-Mr. Robert Homfray, whose name Green from both-each taking the same starting point? Ans .-- I don't think Mr.

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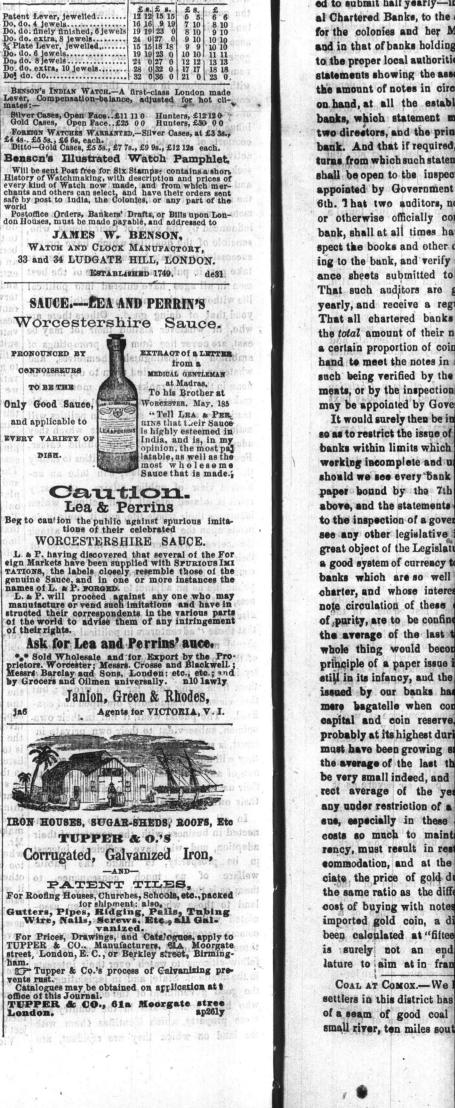
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