Tuesday, February 23, 1864.

M. A. N. Richards, M. P. P. for Leeds, has been gazetted Solicitor General and member of the Executive Council. Alderman Medcalfe has been elected may-

or of Toronto by 147 majority. H. Cornish has been re-elected mayor London by acclamation.

The engine house of Gooderham & Wort's distillery, was blown up on Dec. 31st. One

Lord Abinger, Lieut. Col. S. F. Guards, was married in Montreal on Dec. 30th to the daughter of Commodore Magruder, late United States Navy.

The "North American Steamship Company" is the name of a new line to be es-tablished between Montreal and Liverpool. \$500,000 of stock is to be taken up in Can-

Gerrit Smith is in Montreal to assist his friend U. S. Consul General Giddings, in the latter's approaching trial for kidnapping. The wife of M. Lebane, Postmaster at sequently, brings us down to the commence Downeyville, C. W., was accidentally burn-ed to death. Dec. 9th. She was 60 years

Desertions continue from the Kingston gar-

The Globe handles without gloves Hon. Wm. McDeugall, Commissioner of Crown Lands, for his acknowledged abandonment of the doctrine of "Rep. by Pop." at the Ministerial dinner at Ottawa. The Globe published the whole of the proceedings of the dinner, (which was a great success,) four hours after its termination.

The notorious Capt. Massey, who eloped with a Toronto young lady, has been sued for a milliner's bill by his late wife, in London,

The latest dodge of the Federal recruiting agents in Canada is hiring men for the Pennsylvania coal mines. Parties are leaving daily, and as soon as they cross the line they are enlisted.

From the 1st of December, 1862, to the 1st of March, 1863, 28,000 tons of provisions were shipped from Chicago to Liver-pool by the Grand Trunk Railway and the Portland steamships. This was equal to fourteen large steam cargoes, and it was only

Mr. Tancrede Bouthillier has been ap-pointed Sheriff of Montreal, the Hon. Mr. Dessaulles and Mr. Edward Carter jointly clerk of the peace, and Mr. Benjamin Holmes to be collector of customs.

The Hon. Adam Ferrie died in Hamilton on Dec. 29th very suddenly.

New Brunswick.

THE CHESAPEAKE PIRACY .- Two young men belonging to St. Johns, N. B., have been arres ed for piracy and murder in the Chesapeake affair, by the order of the Lieut. Governor, under the provisions of the Extradition Treaty. They will be tried in St.

Los Angeles News.

The News of the 26th January says, regarding the late murder: There is no further light on the recent horrible murder of Mr. George Corlies and his wife, which occurred on Sunday, the 17th instant, at Las Cruces, five ur six miles east of the Gaviota Pass, on the stage road, about fifty miles north of Santa Barbara. A Coroner's jury failed to efficit any information calculated to lead to the discovery of the murderers. Mr. Corlies was from Elgin, Illinois and married his wife at Olympia, W. T., a few years ago, where her parents now reside. A Murderer Killed-Two Men Killed by

the Apaches. ed not Los Angeles, Feb. 1,-Celestino Alapaz one of the murderers of Newman was yesterday shot and instantly killed near this city by officer Bovee. The latter attempted to arrest him, when Alapaz fired at him, the

Advices this day received by William Buffum from G. Kippen, Fort Yuma, state that Edward G. Stephens of San Francisco, and Mr. Mills, superintendent of the Mowry Silver mines, while on their way from Santa Cruz to the Mowry mines were murdered by the Apaches.

Convicted of Murder. YREKA, Feb. 5 .- M. King, who has been found guilty of the murder of Duffy, on the South Fork of Scott River, last summer, was to-day sentenced to be hung on the 18th of March next.

The Johnson Murder. AURORA, Feb. 6,-The Coroner's Jury, in the Johnson murder case, are still taking testimony. Everything quiet.

New Zealand. The Melbourne Argus of the 24th of Octo-

ber gives the following summary of the news rom New Zealand : The history of the past month is not very

satisfactory. We are told that General Cam-eron is trying to trap the rebels into a general engagement at Meremere, and that an attack upon the native fortification at that important spot is imminent; but at present we have only heard of slight brushes with the enemy, from which we have in effect been compelled to retire. The first affair took place on September 8th, at a pah built at Camerontown, on the Waikato, manned by Camerontown, on the Waikato, manned by Maori refugees, allies of the Queen, and used as a store for the provisions, before being brought up the river by cances. At this spot, on the day in question, a party of TeWheoro's people, who had gone down the river from Maungatawhirl in their cances to bring up stores for the camp, attempted to land. An ambush had been prepared for them, and they were fired at as soon as they came with. they were fired at as soon as they came within gunshot. The assault was deadly, and only four of the friendly natives are known to have escaped. Sixteen were killed, as also Mr. Armitage, resident native police magistrate, who was seen to fall in the water from his cance. The rebels carried off 40 tons of commissariat stores. News of the disaster od you was at once conveyed to the military station at Tuakan, and sin the hore of intercepting ment, started to meet them. As they were Fire Company, New Westminster.

WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

the enemy consisted of about 200 men of

casualties in this affair on our side were :-

Killed, Capt. Swift; Privates S. Grace and

R. Bellringer. Wounded, Lieut. Butler, dangerously; Private F. Powell, severely;

Further news, dated about ten days sub-

Maories had placed themselves. The garri-

son, a party of the 57th under Col. Warre, fearing an attack upon the town, went towards the Bell Block, and there the enemy

were attacked and repulsed. On the south

side of the town, at Omata, where Lieut.

Mills, of the 57th, was stationed, there was

another fight. As he only intended to lay an

ambush, his force was small, and he was set

upon by the Maories, who peured in great numbers. He retired with spoil, and being

reinforced by 80 men of the 57th, under Major Butler, Col. Warre and his staff fol-

lowing, there was a short encounter; but as

the Maories were in great force, and the

Queen's troops numbered only 320 men, they withdrew from the Bell Block, the Maories

not renewing the attack. The rebel loss is supposed to be heavy. The following is a list of the casualties on our side. They were all of the gallant 57th Regiment:—Ensign

P. E. Powys, severe : Sergeant Samuel Harvey, severe ; Corporal Edward Res, danger-

ous; Drummer Dudley Stagpool, slight; Private William Reeves, dangerous; Private

Patrick Burke, dangerous; Private Thomas Finn, mortal; Private Michael Foley, severe;

Private Henry Cain, dangerous. Fears were entertained of a night attack on the town.

Our latest intelligence was contained in

the following telegram :- " General Cameron

was completing his final arrangements for an

attack on Meremere, and had summoned al

the medical officers to head-quarters at

Pokeno. The flying columns had driven the

marauding Maories within the rebel lines,

where their entire force was supposed to be

about 2,000 men. The General had also ar-

ranged detachments of troops to cut off the

retreat of the Maories across the river.

The latest news is contained in the follow-

ing telegram, via Sydney:-"One day's

later news has been received from Auckland.

Important rumors when the steamer left of a

conflict at Meremere. Nothing definite was

will evacuate Meremere, and form straggling

parties, thus prolonging the struggle. The

skirmishing was generally favorable to the

troops, occurring at Taranaki, where a num-

Australia.

We take the following summary of news

the month, almost to the exclusion of every other tapic. Immediately after the departure of the September mail the first public

monstration against the recommendation of

of the leading members of the community— legal, clerical and lay—and several who took a prominent part in the league which was

anti-transportation league was formed, the

list of members of which may be said now to

TRIESTE, December 17.—Advices received

here from Athens state that the Greek Na-

tional Assembly has postponed all discussions concerning the Ionian Islands to an undefined

period. A deputation from the Ionian Par-

iament charged with bringing about an un-

shortly expected to arrive in Athens, Inse-

curity in Athens and the provinces is in-

STOCKHOLM. Dec. 17.-The semi official

ournals state that Sweden cannot and will

CITY COUCIL -- RESIGNATION OF A COUN

held last evening. Present-His Worship

the Mayor and Councillors Lewis, McDonald,

Ewing and Grahamslaw. The minutes of the last meeting having been read adopted, Mr. Lewis rose and after reviewing the recent proceedings of the Council and commenting

on its present position, stated that he thought

he would hest serve the interests of his con

not abandon Denmark while in danger.

Sweden (100)

community of any standing.

creasing.

Wanganui natives harass the settle-

known of the result. It is feared the natives

which is unlikely."

and Private M'Lean.

ARRIVAL OF THE ENTERPRISE. Later from Cariboo.

The steamer Enterprise arrived Tuesday the Ngatimaniapoto tribe, Captain Swift deemed it advisable to throw his men into ambush. This was done, but, after some from New Westminster, with 24 passengers and a small amount of gold by Dietz and Nelson's Express.

tima, as the enemy did not approach, the order was given to fix bayonets and proceed along the track into the open, when suddenly a volley was fired into them, and Captain Swift fell, being hit below the heart. Almost immediately afterwards, Lieutenant Butler, who was second in command, fell also, and was instantly surrounded by the enemy, two of whom he levelled with his revolver. The From Dr. Black, M. L. C., of British Columbia, William Collins, and William Nathan, who left Williams Creek on the 2nd instant, we have the following intelligence: WEATHER.

The weather generally had been mild. Beyond Alexandria, sleighing was being command now devolved on Sergeant M'Cenna, who led the men on to the charge, assisted arried on. by Sergeants Bracegirdle and Meara: the Maor'es now showed themselves on a hill, Between Alexandria and the Junction there was no sleighing, the snow having thawed and left the road very muddy and but were repulsed three times. It being by this time dark, our men retired into the bush, bad to travel. two staying to guard the body of Capt. Swift whom they afterwards hid in the hush. The

WILLIAMS CREEK. The only claim now paying on Williams Creek is the Caledonia, which was doing

The other claims working are the Aurora the Burn's Tunnel, in conjunction with the Black Jack Company, which were taking out some little pay; also the Eureka, Foun-tain, Head, and Vaughan and Company, adnent of the current month. The only im-portant affair with the natives was at New Plymouth, before which town about 1,000

The Idaho Company had not reached the ed-rock, and had not struck any good pros-

Several other claims were looking well the Brown Company, Blue-Jacket and others. Lowhee has a good reputation for next sea-ON LIGHTNING

There was no change. M'CULLUM'S GULCH, Was looking well, but had not prospected s well at the Fountain head as represented. CONKLIN'S GULCH.

On this creek the Ericsson claim promised

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

Wright's goods had got from Cottonwood to near Beaver Pass by sleighs, and Mr. Wright hoped to reach Williams Creek the first week in March. Smith & Ryder had also got the greater portion of their goods to Beaver Pass. There were over 500 miners on the Creek

and in the neighborhood, all healthy and enjoying themselves. FALSE REPRESENTATIONS.

Our informants state that the represents tions which have been made regarding the prospects recently obtained by some of the claims are without foundation and calculated to do considerable mischief. The only claim which has been working to advantage is the Caledonia. The last day's washing of this company produced 100 ounces.

The prospects of Cariboo this season are in the general estimation of miners, considered better than they were last year. Prosidered better than they were last year. Everything evinces a desperate struggle, but visions were plentiful on Williams Creek, exaspeedy termination of hostilities is immicent bacon which was ruling at \$1 25; butnent, unless the Maories effect their escape, ter very scarce at \$3; coal oil not to be had. NEW STRIKES.

A very fair prospect has been struck on McCarthy's Gulch, below Camerontown. Also a prospect of one to two "bits" to the pan on Canadian Creek, about six miles from Williams Creek.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM FIRE. Tuesday afternoon at about 2 s'clock, the alarm bell of the Union Hook & Ladder Company quickly brought every one into the streets. and the stream set down in the direction of Reid & McDenald's brick block, on Wharf street, where the Hook & Ladder Company's from the Melbourne Argus of the 24th of truck had been already stationed with the most commendable alacrity and the firemen The transportation question has engaged at work forcing an entrance through the win-public attention throughout the colony during dows of Attorney General Cary's office, whence a dense volume of smoke issued Some buckets of water were speedily supplied and in the course of a few minutes the fire was -ubdued. It originated in a wooden demonstration against the recommendation of the English commissioners took place in St. the English commissioners took place in St. George's Hall. On the platform were many of the leading members of the community— all day, and those in the adjoining office during the leading members of the community— ing the forenoon experienced a strong smell ing the forenoon experienced as the community of the leading members of the community— and several who took of smoke, but suspected nothing. Shortly before two o'clock a young man while passcharged with the duty of opposing the land-ing of the convicts who arrived in the bay in 1849, during the superintendency of Mr. La Trobe. Within a few hours afterwards an ing Mr. Cary's door, detected smoke issuing from the crevices, and placing his ear to the key-hole, heard a cracking noise inside which satisfied him that something was wrong, and an alarm was consequently raised in time to comprise the name of every person in the save the valuable premises from injury. Little damage was done beyond the breaking of

the windows.

BANQUET TO GOVERNOR DOUGLAS.-We are much pleased to learn that several merchants, professional, and other influential gentlemen, have resolved themselves into a Committee to make the necessary arrangederstanding upon the subject of union, is ments for a large public bauquet to be given as a mark of respect to His Excellency Sir James Douglas, K. C. B., on the occasion of his retiring from the administration of the government of this colony. It is proposed, we understand, that the banquet shall take place immediately on the arrival of Capt. Kennedy to assume the reins of office; a fitting opportunity will thus be afforded for Governor Douglas to introduce his successor to CILLOR.—A meeting of the City Council was the citizens of Victoria, and we feel satisfied that as soon as the thing is publicly known, the only difficulty the Committee will have to master will be how to accommodate the numbers anxious to be present. The following are the names of the gentlemen who compose the present Committee — J. J. Southgate, Esq., Selim Franklin, Esq., M. P., J. D. Walker, Esq., J. G. Shepherd, Esq., C. B. Young, Esq., Dr. Dickson, C. J. Prophes Ferr

be would best serve the interests of his constituents by resigning his seat as a member
of the board, and therefore tendered his resignation. After a few remarks from the
Mayor, Mr. McDonald and Mr. Ewing, the
ster neighbors will be gratified to hear that
Council adjourned antil Menday evening it is asserted upon authority said to be undeniable that our quasi delegate is about to Hose Cart for the Hyacks - A fine new return and to assume the governorship of Hose Cart, being the hadsomest of the three British Columbia, to which high office he which have been built by Messrs. Bunting & has been appointed by His. Grace the Duke Dodd for these colonies was sent up by the of Newcastle What say you to this friend and a party of flity men of the 65th Regi- last trip of the Enterprise for the Hyack Columbian? Certain it is that Mr. Seymour the reputed governor had not been gazetted at the latest dates !

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(BEFORE HIS HON. DAVID C Monday,

Third day.

Bentinck Arm Co. vs. Hood.tin, called and examined by Mr.
collect taking a journey from Me to the trail on the west bank of struck Black River in November the Bentinck Arm trail at Mekedays to get there. We started the Mouth of Quesnelle, I she higher up. I was in company er, and he got his feet frost be would take a party with proper packing their grub by Indians went, about ten days from Mon Bentinck Arm. It is from 75 mouth of Black River to Clu or 55 from Cluskus to Meckath Mr. McCreight here sought Arrowemith's map of British (Mr. Wood objected on acconting the map.

Cross examined by Mr. Wo I am a miner: I have never never been to the head of salt Bentinck Arm. We went up Fraser till we came to Black I went down the north bank of there was an old Indian trail after Mr. Hood had mad Githert Tompkins.—I reme Barnstone coming from Alex Arm, in May, 1860. We were best trail: it should take frot to go from Alexander to Bent trail. We took nine horses. over the slide. It was pretty MONDAY,

trail, We took nine horses. over the slide. It was pretty over the since. It was pretty horses below the slide. Cross-examined, I took the precipice: we explored the trail as far as we went. A president which was to be used ult road. I have no interest in the Bentinck Arm route if it was a precipitors place the only one precipitous place the route. The Bella Coola river Mr. John Morris called at

Ring. I am acquainted with this from the Bentinek Arm to the the 30th of June, and arrived 8th of July. It is not an earnany places the trail was los riboo I told Mr. Green that I what I thought of the route. det on the 21st of July. It is gravel over: there are Indian to another, and from one hun. The packers were anxious to ed up. I returned by the sam was a very excellent road wh tween Suthiss and Chilacoot found the trail had never be say to what extent real estate by this line of road being ope good bunch grass from Chilacoctos of the sam was a very excellent of the sam was a very excellent road where the sam of the control of the sam was a very excellent road where the sam of the sam a road from the head of Bent siver: there are numberless. There were fragments of trail was a very unfavorable season—there had been heavy rains with or without loads with saf I went along there. It would an engineer to select and lay tinck Arm to the slide. In engineer would have to walk times—there is the ascent of a seent of the precipice, neither on the line of road—an engaroad over one or the other. yery troublesome to us.

mail upon us. I can't say
take to make. I would not
\$60,000. I don't think it wo
lation to make a road from B the mines are running eastwation with Mr. Green before Green know what I thought on intimate terms with Green so with Cary. Am not very for Ahip.
Question.—Did either Mr.
tell you that they could not o
road until Mr. Hood came in

Did either of them ever sa ed in Mr. Hood? I can't ri that. I think Mr. Cary told had Hood in a tight place. Re-examined.—It would Me-examined.—It would matter to have found another slide and the precipice.
George Hunter Cary, call Mr. Ring.
I remember Mr. Green prospecting party had gone to of British Columbia, and tell secure my services to accur sof British Columbia, and tell
secure my services to assist
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tion, and he offered me a
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road making or laying out to
that I would be very happy
lieved a coast route would be lieved a coast route would be omines. I gave a great deal to this route: whenever we up by that route we sough wored to procure informatio packers appeared very anxiothere was so much competit Mr. Scott and Mr. Nelson, ers, told me they were anxiomade. After the land had reports were circulated her

ers, told me they were any made. After the land had reports were circulated her shortness, and facilities of the to the Fraser river. Mr. Great portion of our time in accounts which we obtained travelled over that route: is the conclusion that the geneable reports was insufficient the preliminary steps to ascould rely upon, the real to We then thought from the in Victoria, with regard to tize a Joint Stock Compan making a road. Having as several business gentlemen weral meetings, I suggest should wait upon his Exothe facts which we had contact. The deputation with charter had been already in September or October, it to Mr. Green that we should promise, and try to make Green discovered the party, senger to British Columbia Mr. Ronald Macdonald was in October he came down witoria: we had numerous contact it were favorable. There toria: we had numerous of they had both been over to of it very favorably. There expenses attendant upon these two gentlemen were it was therefore arranged and Macdonald, as set out wember, 1861, already in experience of the control of the contro arter, in consideration tieth part in a company less capital than \$25,000. to communication with g great delay. Eventually, ot ed on the Lillooet and Lyt on the Lillocet and Lyt
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