Tuesday, May 31, 1864.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

MONDAY, May 30, 1864. House met at 3 15. Present, Messrs, De-Cosmos, Powell, Trimble, Tolmie, Jackson, Foster, Duncan, Bayley, Dennes.

PUBLICATION OF BANK APPAYES.

The bill providing for the publication of the assets and liabilities of the banks in the Colony was read a second time.

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

Mr. DeCosmos said he had a petition from a very large number of the property holders in the city with reference to the improvements of the harbor, which he would ask leave before the House. The hon, gentle-bers read the following petition:

The Hamble Petition of the Merchants, Proctors and others, of the City of Vicoris, to the Honorable Speaker and Members of the House of Assembly, of

Respectfully shewest that a meeting was convened on the 28th inst. for the purpose of taking into consideration the provision of funds for working the dredging machine; in process of construction, and likely in a short time to be completed, for the purpose of improving the Harbor of Victoria; that by careful estimates, it was satisfactorily ascertained that the annual expenses of working he said machine with proper economy, would ced the sum of twenty thousand dollars pray, that as the Harbor dues to seventeen thousand dollars per Tour Housande House will take into consideration our humble prayer and supropriate a sum at least equal to effecting, as named one for the purpose of effecting, as specifity as possible, the removal of the sand spit and other obstructions, which serve as obstacles to vessels of large tenuage entering our harbor. We respectfully urge your Honorable House to take action in the premises before the close of the present session, as a number of men are on their way out from England to work the said machinery and by delay much time and money might be took as well as the immediate advantages

And as in duty bound we will ever pray.

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W. A Mount, Steamer Enterprise: John
M. Work, Hudson Bay Company; W. T.
Livock, Hudson Bay Uompany; J. Hardesty.

Guild, David & Co. D. Fraser: Janion. Green Rhodes: Picket & Co., and 160 others. The gentlemen who signed this petition did not do so from motives of impulse, but from a firm conviction that it was highly necessary a firm conviction that it was highly necessary to the welfare of the ciry. The hon, gentleman proceeded to read the signatures to the petition, when the Speaker objected to the signatures of companies being received as individuals only could sign a petition, not companies; the petition was informal.

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Generald the hon, gentleman had
y that a petition presented by him
) was out of order; he would there-

Cosmos said he had another petition to accent. The Clamber of Commerce had held a special meeting, at which they had drawn up the following petition to the Hands

The Humble Petition of the Chamber o perce of the City of Victoria to the House of Assembly of Vancouver

Respectfully sheweth—That the members of this institution have carefully examined into the improvements proposed to be effected in the barbor of Victoria by means of a dredging machine, and find that the removal of one obstacle alone—the sand spit at Shoulpoint would enable vessels of large draught of water to enter the harbor, which would be an immens, advantage to this city and the an immense advantage to this city and the colony at large. Your petitioners would therefore pray that your honorable House will be pleased to make an appropriation be fore the close of the present session, sufficient to make the experiment of working the dredging machine for at least one year.

And as in daty bound your petitioners will ever pray

CHAS. W. WALLACK JUN., President Victoria, V. I., 30th May, 1864.

The petition was ordered to lie on the

table.

The House went into committee of the whole on the harbor question, Mr. Jackson in The Chairman read the resolutions of Mr. DeCorros, Maj. Foster, and the Speaker of the subject.

Major Foster asked permission to with-

Major Foster asked permission to with-draw missing motion and to replace it by an ther resolution.

Leave granted.

Dr. Powell suid he supposed we were not here to say whether the harbor should be dredged or not, but to say whether we shall supply he needful funds. It might be said by many that we should not rush into the enormous expenditure, asked for when we enormous expenditure saked for when we had such a five harbor as Lequimalr close by, but to justice to those who had invested their capital to Victoria on the latth of the harbor policy being carried out, he thought that the machinery should be set to work and kept at work for a year at least. He agreed to a sectain extent with the motions of both the Speaker and his hon colleague, but he wa averse to extravagant and needless ex

penditure on the one hand, or to allowing the emachinery to lie idle for an indefiure period. He would therefore move the fill lowing resolutions.

That the Governor be empowered to apply the balance of the loan to the completion of the dredge, tag boat, pasts. &c.

That a bill be brought in authorising the Governor to borrow the sum of £20,000 at the great with a sinking fund of tour periods.

aix per cent with a sinking foud of four per cent per annum, the debentures not to be less than 2500 and four to be expended in the improvement of Victoria Hartor and to be a

Tangual proceeds of the said tax to be eq al to one-half of the annual interest and sink-ing lund on the load of £20.000.

Mr. DeCosmos said the views of his hon. exception of substituting £20,00) instead of £24 000. He would therefore beg leave to withdraw his resolutions in favor of those just read. Leave granted.

Mr. DeCosmos said the question resolved itself simply into this: Their constituents wished the House nut only to vote the bal-ance of the loan (although perhaps that was not necessary), but they asked that sufficient money should be voted to make improvenents in the harbor which were necessary for the welfare of the commerce of the port.

He argued on the propriety of at least one year's labor being bestowed on the barbor, and of the means being provided at once this session, and not left to another House. This session had lasted so long that he for one of the means being provided at once this session had lasted so long that he for one of the session had lasted so long that he for one of the session had lasted so long that he for one of the session had lasted so long that he for one of the port.

MR. COOPER'S BLEVEN—IST INNINGS. would strongly protest against its being ca'- Coc led together again at an early period. It it Ric should not meet again before January there Gre would be a period of 12 or 15 months before would be a period of 12 or 15 months before the works could be commenced. He urged the deep interest which the majority of pro-perty holders left in the improvement of the harbor. These peopse were so alive to the effect it would have on their property that they were willing to pay one-half of the in-terest on a sinking fund for 20 years. Hon-members had said that the city alone should pay for harbor improvements, but he thought that Victoria had acted very generously to the country in contributing towards building their roads and bridges, and it would be showing a want of generosity in hon mem-bers to object to the country bearing their share of the harb x expenditure.

Dr. Trimble said it was merely a matter

of teme whether the harbor should be improved this year or not. He thought how-ever that this year the taxpayers had quite nough to do without paying any more taxes. The public were not satisfied with the data that had been laid before them in regard to the expense of dredging. The harror must be improved, or we will have a saval town springing up at E-quinalt.

Major Foster — (Hear, hear.)

Mr. DeChamos said it was not proposed to levy any more taxes, this year, but to borrow

ufficient money to pay for the dredges.
Maj. Foster said in reference to the mark of the bon. member for the district, as Dr Trimble—I did not ay a superior bar

or; I said a rival harbor/(laughter) Maj Foster said Esquimat entertained no feelings of rivalry towards Victoria; she fel that he was an integral part of Victoria. that Victoria must either walk down or ride down to Esquimalt, harbor. He saw no reliable data for expending so much money on Victoria harbor. With regard to the loan he did not see what confidence we were creating in the minds of outside capitalists by the proposed scheme; he though it would have quite the opposite effect. The schemes proposed by the harbor committee were in direct opposition to the report of Capt. Richards on the harbor. The hon member for the city had said that there would be no extra lax this year, but the question was G would there be a years tax at all, and where will the expenditure stop? He had no objection whatever that Victoria should improve her harbor, but she should pay for it herself. Victoria harbor would be much more benefied by being under the charge of people who had to pay their quota towards its improvement. He would therefore beg to

That this house declines to guarantee any to n from the receipts of the general revenue for the purpose of dredging Victoria harbor, the said undertaking being purely of a local nature.

Dr. Tolmie said the necessity of improving the harbor was undoubted, but he thought that it should be done by Victoria alone. Although the country had been said to pay only one-month of the taxes, we had other harbors, — Namaion, Alberni, and E-quimalt—which might reasonably object to be taxed to maintain Victoria, harbor, but o der to meet the views of the many respectable cuizens who had signed the petition which had been laid before the House, he would move that next year a sum equal to the revenue collected at the Port of Victoria proper be set spart for harbor improvements. harbor improvements.

Mr. Franklin said it afforded him much

pleasure to see such unsurmity as to the necessity of improving the harbor, although their seemed to be some difference as to the time, when it should be undertaken. He time when it should be undertaken. He shought it was too late now to discuss the question of the improvement of the barbor—(hear, hear). The am not of the capital expended on warehouses and wharves, etc., demanded that the works should be undertaken and carried on. The principle that local improvements should be paid from local funds, was correct; but of the £40 000 borrowed in the faith of the part revenues Victors had the faith of the port revenues, Victoria had only received £18 00). The hou gentleman quoted Capt. Mouat to show that the bar, the main obstacle, could be removed at a very small cost. The ton, gentleman pro-

ceeded to maye an amendment, when—
The Speaker asked how many motions were on the table.
The Chairman—Five, MHCAELT

The Speaker said only two amendments were allowed at one time. Mr. Duncan moved that the committee rise and report progress-Carried. The II. use adjourned till to-day (Tues-

LISREPUTABLE. — That thoroughly con-temptible sheet the Express, has in its Satur-day's issue an outrageously insoent and uncalled for attack on this Excellency Governor Kennedy in reference to the recent appointment of Colonial Secretary, which will draw down on it the deserved execution of every respectable man in the colony. The desire for an infamous notoriety which seems to actuate the conductors of this pet y journal, which in a few months has passed from the most servile flunkeyism to

the most securilous and unmerited abuse, will soon produce its legitimate result in lowering the masty little sheet to the level of the san Francisc. Varieties. SCULPTURE COMPATITION AT SOUTH KENsingrum - The premam of £600 has been awarded by the Council of the Art Union of charge on the general revenue.

There a tax is leveled should by the Council of the Art Union of Estate commonly known as water front lots from the mouth of Veteria flatbor on both ides up to the Point Ellice bridge, the total state council of the Art Union of the work entitled by the Council of the Art Union of Corne Norga — The achr. Meg Merriles is loading for Port Nevelle, about 30 miles below sealed letter, was found to be Mr. C. B. Fort Rupert, where Mr. Stamp is about to erect his new saw mills.

(COMMUNICATED.) NANAIMO CRICKET CLUB.

Her Majesty's birthday was celebrated in Nanaimo by the members of the Cricket Bark Leonore. from San Francisco, bound Cub playing their opening match of the to Bellingham Bay with a cargo of cattle, was seen season. There was also a good attendance of ladies and gentlemen on the ground. The sides were chosen by Mr. Cooper, one of the Vice Presidents, and Mr. Platt, Secretary. The scores did not rauge high, several members not having handled the " willow" for the last few seasons. Still, some good play was exhibited, and as the season advances

Good (Rev. J. B.), b Parker.

Jarvie, b Huntley.

Tarver, b w b Parker

Little, c Devereux, b Huntley.

Re d, b w, b Parker.

Hunter, rumouf.

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MR. COOPER'S BLEVEN-2D INNINGS. Rice, b Parker William Box Comments of Huntley Windsor, b. Parker.
Good, b. Parker.
Jarvie, c. Peck, b. Huntley
Gibbs. l b w, b. Huntley Tarver, run out Hunter, b Parker.....Lockway, not out.....

Total MR. PLATT'S SIDE-1ST INNINGS. Parker, e Parker, b Wilson Platt, not out...

Fernie, b Wilson...

Pe k. c Kice, b Cooper...

Huntley, b Cooper...

Devereux, b Cooper...

Davis, b Wilson...

Wignell, c Windsor, b Wilson... Gough, b Cooper.
McGregor, b Cooper.
Davis (1), b Cooper.
Randall, b Cooper.
Meyers, e Windser, b Wilson.

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RECAPITULATION. Mr. Cooper's side winning by42

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OCEAN MAIL STEAMERS

The regular Mail Steamers between San Fran The regular Mail Steamers between San Francisco and Victoria run tri-monthly, as fellows: The first leaves San Francisco on the 7th of every month, cells at Poetland, and arrives in Victoria on or about the 14th; the second leaves San Francisco on the 17th, for Victoria direct, arriving on or about the 2th, and returning by the way of P rtland; the third leaves San Francisco on the 27th, cells at Portland, and larrives at Victoria on or about the 4th of the next mouth. The steamers or about the 4th of the next mouth. The steamers usually remain about 12 hours in Victoria.

COMMERCIAL.

Wednesday, May 25.

For Chima. -The ship Oliver Cromwell, Capt.
Anderson, is now lying at Port Angelos. bound to

Wednesday, May 25.

Galligher, Spurlock, Weish, Ebe, Geo Clark, Harina & wife, Chas. Beak, P.S. Vickers, John Wilson, Mrs. Geddings. China with timber and spars, laden at Utsalady Mills. She is requiring some additional hands.

9 FOR NEW WESTMINSTEE.—The steamer Otter left for New Westminster yesterday evening taking 50 tons general merchandise and 36 passen-FROM NANAIMO. The steamer Fideliter ar-

rived yesterday from Nanaino with a cargo of coal and a few passengers, be a seconda roll FROM PORT TOWNSEND .- The sloop Narcissa arrived yesterday from Port Townsend and way

ports with W. T mails OGOHTAM FROM NANAIMO.-The sloop Alarm arrive yesterday from Nanaimo with a cargo of coals for Mr. James Frain; City whatf.

FOR THE SOUND.-The Barkentine W. B. Scranton sailed yesterday for Port Ludlow to load a cargo of lumber for San Francisco. FROM WHIDEY ISLAND.—The schooner Leah arrived yesterday evening from Whidby Island

with a cargo of hay. FROM WHIDEN ISLAND. — The sloop John Thornton arrived yesterday from Whidby Island with ten tons hay, 200 bush, wheat, 100 bush, oats,

and I ton hides, to order. FROM NANAIMO .- The schooner Goldstream arrived yesterday from Nanaimo, with 79 tons coal 2 to Captain Frain The schooner North Star also arrived at Esquimalt. The Emily Harris reached Nanaimo on Saturday afternoon. No vessels

FROM BURRARD'S INLET .- The schr. General Harney arrived yesterday from the above Inlet with a cargo of lumber consigned to Duncan &

STOCK AND EXCHANGE BOARD

Wednesday, May 25. Sangster, 50 shares sold at 15c Skidegate, 50 shares sold at \$1.75 shares sold at 30c Garibaldi 95c asked Sansum \$175 asked

Parmeter \$1 25 asked Thursday, May 26. Skidegate, 40 shares sold @ \$1 25, b 30. @ \$1 121, r w.

Sangster, 20c asked.
Sansum, #1 asked, 25c offered.
Suoke, \$3½ asked.
Antier, \$4½ asked, \$3 offered. Garibaldi, 100 shares sold @ 65c R W Sangster, 50 shares sold @ 20c R W Britannia, 150 shares sold @ 30c R W Parmeter, \$1 asked Antier, \$6 askel Union, \$20 asked

and averagency were how-Q. Charlotte, 1 share sold \$65, yw 85 vide Britaunia, 90 shares sold 25 cents, r.w.

offerst. Sanzeter, 21 cents do en en la sance de Sandegate, 90 cents do en la sance de Union, 15 cents do en la sance de la VICTORIA STOCK AND SHARE EXCHANGE.

thought and her Thursday, May 26, 1864. Union, 100 shares at 14c.

MONDAY May 27, 1864,

SHARES SOLD.

Union, 190 shares @ 10c k W
Skidegate, 15 shares @ 80c k W
Keunedy, 1 share \$15 K W. Monday, May 30, 1864. SHARES SOLD.

Union, 100 shares at 7½ cents Do, 100 do, 12½ cents MEMORANDA.

Per bark W. B. SCKAN FON—Sailed from San Francisco on 12th May; the next day sighted the J. S. ship Saranac cruising round the coast near San Francisco; experienced very fine weather on the passage, wind principally from the N W; and three days calms; on the evening of the 23d sighted the American bark Leonore, with a cargo of cattle, from San Franciscobound to bellingham

PASSENG MES.

GOODS ON THE WAY.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.—The brig T. W. Lucas is loading at Utsalady Mill with lumber for San Francisco.

Fr ware, 10 bills 31 hhis 200 cases boried oper, '2120 los gu powder, 200 bk's white wine, 11 tons sheet fron, 1 csk lead shot, 15 cs apparel.

Per JOHN STEPHENSON, 392 tons register, Westlake, cleared Jan. 12, 1864, from London—650 cs 15 hhds beer, 100 cs Geneva, 48 cases plain

Scranton. Captain Burns, arrived on Tuesday from San Francisco with a carge of general merchandize.

17 Bark Leonore. from San Francisco, bound to Bellingham Bay with a carge of cattle, was seen coming up the Straits on Monday evening.

For New Westminster.—The steamer Otter left yesterday for New Westminster with about 50 tons general merchandize and 30 passengers.

Friday, May 27.

From New Westminster.—The steamer Otter arrived yesterday from New Westminster with 20 passengers and a Cariboo express containing 320,000 to \$36,000.

From Comox.—The steamer Emily Harris arrived yesterday from Comox. Via Nanaimo and specific of the company of the company of the company of the company of the captain colors, 8 plus window glass, 1 carriage, 1 case cloth, 23 cs boots and shoes. 200 bax st candles, 3 blass milinery. 1 cs reel cotton, 1 cs medicines. 1 cs fpolish, 2 cs, cs, carthenware, 2 pg mats, 1 case wrought hinges, 1 brass scales and weights, 1 case paint colors, 8 pkgs wool shawls, 3 cases planes. FROM SAN FRANCISCO.-The barkentine W B. spirit, 12 casks rum, 10 cs white wine, 1608 lbs foa

FROM COMOX —The steamer Emily Harris arrived yesterday from Comox via Nanaimo and way ports, with a cargo of coals for Capt. James Frain, and two passengers.

Saturday, May 28.

FOR PORT NEVILLE, B. C.—The schooner Meg Merrillies is now lying at the Hudson Bay Company's wharf, having on board 11 passengers, 8 work-oxen and a cargo of provisions and feed, for Capt. Stamp's new saw-mill 1 cation opposite Fort Rupert. Capt. Pamphlet went up to New Westminaster to endeavor to clear, ithout taking the schooner up, as it is now impossible to ascend the river without a tug. Should he not sucteed in his purpose he will be obliged to discharge his cargo here and give up the voyage.

IF The steamers Governor Douglas and Col. Moody left. Port Ludiow on Wednesday evening for Utsalady, the owner not being able t. come to terms with Mr. Finney with regard to repairs required.

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER.—The steamer Otter left for New Westminster yesterday evening takknife cleaners. 29 orates earthenware. 3 cs looking glasses, 2 cs saddlery, 3 cs biscuits. 2 cs millstones, 2 iron wheels, 3 cs slops, 2 cs paste, 4 cs sardines, 3 cs cabinetware, 2 cs upholstery, 1 cs fenders, 5

19W Statistic IMPORTS. Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Per star ELIZA AND ERSON, from Puget. Sound—4 b is skins, 2 coops chickens. 3 bis eggs, 7 horses, 18 head cattle, 80 do sheep. 5 hogs, 23 boxes bread, 1 pg butter, 3 calves. Value 2236. Per bark W. B. SCRANTON, from San Francisco—4 pgs agricultural implements, 24 cs axes, 3 pkgs axes, 60 da ax es, 932 100 ib scks barley, 2 cs blacking, 4 bis bricks, 8 dozen brooms, 24 pos building material (plank), 3 pgs blinds, 20 cs case goods, 4) bbls cement, 30 cs cider, 2 corriages, 22 bdls carriage materials, 12 ps do, 10 bags coffee, 42 cs ground do, 1 cs concertinas, 9 bars copper, 56 coils cordage 1 ble corks, 40 cs drugs 1 bbl herrings, 6 kits mackerel, 2000 qr acks flur, 200 half sacks do, 19 grates and fixtures, 6 cases handles, 5 bdls do, 14 bags hair, 12 cs hardware, 49 ps do, 1 sacks do, 19 grates and fixfures, 6 cases handles, 5 bids do, 14 bags hair, 12 cs hardware. 49 ps do, 1 bid holloware. 1 ps do, 8 bis hops, 5 iron safes, 20 cs maccaroni, 8 bxs aidse, 70 kegs nails, 9 bxs do, 5 bls oakum, 20 cs caal oil, 5 bxs opium, 1 bi packing, 2 bls paper, 3 pkgs do, 24 bbls plaster, 20 firkins butter, 9 cs cheese, 60 do lard, 7 pumps, 50 bxs castile soap, 185 do various, 75 cs spices, 5 bbls whisky, 2 cs steel, 6 stoves, 2 cs tiuware, 10 hoxes tobace. 2 cs do, 1 bx twine, 61 sks wheat, 30 cses Cal wine, 3 do woodenware, 6 nests do, 2 cs years powders—Value \$24.368

Per sloop JOHN THORNTON, im Port Angelos—8 tons tay, 300 bushels grain, 1 ton barley—Value, \$470.

Per Sloop MARY ANN, im Port Angelos—150 sheep—Value, \$900.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BN TEKED May 25-Schr J K Thorndike, Thornton, San Bark W B Scranton, Burns, San Francisco.
Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Angelos, Schr Royal Charlie, Hewitt, Salt Spring Island. Schr Royal Charlie, Hewitt, Salt Spring Island,
Sloup Mary Ellen, Johnson, Port Angelos!

May 26—Str Emily Harris, McLutosh, Nanamo,
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Sch Meg Merrilies, Pamphlet.
May 28—Shoop Narcissa, Sears, Port Angelos
Schr Leah, Lov. jay, Port Angelos
Schr Matilda, Boyle, Sooke,
May 30—Slp Messenger, Thompson, P Angelos
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Schr Mary Anu, Honey Port Angelos

CLEARED May 25th Sloop Letitia Adams, Port Angelos be Schr F P Gueen, Howard, Burrard's Inlet Schr J K Thorndike, Thornton, San Juan 19d be Schr Annie, Elvin, Saanich, Schr Annie, Elvin, Saanich, Schr Royal Charlie, Hewitt, Salt Spring Island & Schr Royal Charlie, Hewitt, Salt Spring Island & Schr Royal Charlie, Hewitt, Salt Spring Island & Schr Nonpareil, Walter, Sooke
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apt the wrate o. con an and and divinity. It In this city, on the 27th inst., by the Rev. Matthew wacfie, Charles Edward Bunting, Esq., T. C. to Miss Jeannie, daughter of Hugh Me-Roberts, Esq., of New Westminster, B. C. On Tuesday morning, the 24th instant, at Oak Bay House, by the K v. J. Hall, John S. Bowker, E. q., to Mary, second daughter of the Hon. John Tod. At Olympia, W. T., on the 22d instant, by the Rev. Mr. Gurbrie, Mr. John Dickson, of Victoria, V.I., to Miss Susan S. Dixon, of Douglas County,

At the Wesleyan Church, Victoria, V. I., May 30th, by the Rev. E. Evans, D.D., Mr. Du Hong, to Miss Qui Young, both of Victoria, and formerly of Canton, China. DIED.

In this city, on the morning of the 24th instant, James C. Latham, aged o years and 5 months. In the Supreme Court of Civil Justice of British Columbia.

In Re. the Estate of FRANCOIS DECAUX, de-

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THE NEWS.

The intelligence from the sea

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between North and South, fully interest with which the Americ been recently invested. The Potomac as well as the Confed Lee, are evidently taking a bre after the desperate and prolong which we have already recoun with his forces south of Ric Sherman in Georgia, have, howe the blank which the recent Grant and Lee would have mad get of news. In our article moraing, we alluded to the Beautegard attacking Butler, or the gradual isolation which general was drawing around the forces in Petersburg. Our late out the correctness of our pre gives us the details of an engage had taken place at Palmer's cre Beauregard and Butler. The numbered 15,000, leaving seve behind in the Petersburg Butler's force must have been to that under Beauregard. I the largest portion of the James was making preparations for diate attack on Rich nond, heavy force was besieging F still there were probably from fifteen thousand men left to water tions of Beauregard. On the Monday, the 16th instant, this le troops was attacked by the Con eral. A heavy fog favored the who for some time pressed the F back with great slaughter. however, the fighting became ble to the Northern troops and was repulsed with heavy loss sault. Nothing of a decisive na ed to result. Butler retired in a his intrenchments and Beaure thousand men killed or wou field thought it prudent to retra and content himself with the m of having forced his antagonist fortified position. The result change whatever in the dispos Federals south of Richmond. ual destruction of the tions round about Petersburg, I ual destruction of the railway obliged to risk a series of manages to take his troops to Petersburg falls into the han and gives him the most imports military point, outside the Jame fications from which to operate Confederate capital. Between Sigel, Sheridan, raids, both Lee and Beauregard

placed in the most serious Should the communications whi destroyed by the former general for even a few weeks in their dition Richmond will not only Confederate army in Virginia wi to actual starvation. Already prisoners taken by Grant that are on quarter rations, and una supplies from either Lynchburg of The fast link has been severed b tion of the Appomotox bridge the Danville railway—s feat tha ed unperformed when we pre-To make the destruction of this munication, however, more co Kurtz has started off to blow bridge over the Staunton river between Danville, which is close of North Carolina, and Burkevil Gen. Sheridan, another demolis finished one of the most successes extraordinary raids that have place during the civil war. Af ing the railway line for a nun between Gordonsville and Ch which cut off Lee's supplies Virginia, Sheridan blew up bridges, destroyed the rations of federates, along with the railway motives and carriages, and s getting completely to the rear of capturing Ashland station on between Richmond and Sexton Here the work of demolition menced, and rails, bridges, cul ges, supplies, &c., were speed Continuing his match towards met the Confederate General S force of cavalry. Sheridan gar defeating his opponent, captured the enemy's outer works near With equal temerity he passed first and second line of works came upon Confederates again ing the Chickahominy, defeated length reached Butler's forces of having destroyed \$10,000,000 perty and cut several import

The fighting in Georgia is g can Emperor must have