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Wednesday March 2, 1870

Once more has the burlesque of 'Vot-the Government is once a year made to realize that the people hold the purse-strings. ... Under the glorious conpurse-attings. Other the glorious con-attintion enjoyed here the people are once a year made to realize their utter powerlessness. Once a year the paid officers of the colony go in and divide the Loaves and Fishes, and tauntingly shake the empty bag in the face of the people. If anything were needed to convince the colonists of the necessity for constitutional changes sarely the voting of the supplies will have carried conviction to the heart of every thinking person. Not that there was anything absolutely new or unusually impressive about this year's burlesque. But, somehow, there was more expected from the present stage-manager. It was supposed that, being a man of talent and energy, he would have exhibited some practical improvement in the play. To drop the figurative form of expression, we cannot belo thinking that it would be more becoming if on there occasions the representative members of the Council were quietly so retire into the lobby Their presence in less, in: they are feally placed in a falle and most painful position. To offer opposition to the supplies as a whole would seem faction, and would certainly be furle. To analyse and reconstruct would be attended with very great difwould be attended with very great difficulty, even if it were permitted. To
attempt to eliminate items of seeming
superfluity or extravagance is to be
completely overwhelmed, to be put hors
de combat by a perfect delage of pathetic eloquence, directed to showing
the enormous amount of work performs
ed in every department, and the marvelous ability of each and every worker;
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doubt as to whether or not the whole thing le a dream. It is no more than just—and we desire to be just—to say that the routine work in the public de-partments is very largely and needless-ly increased by the cumbrous system of 'red-tape' imposed upon the colony by the great 'circumlecution office' in Downing-street. According to that system all the accounts must be kept in triplicate, and it is asserted that this entails about double work, necessitating nearly double the staff of clerks that would otherwise be required. And here one is led to ask, what right have the Imperial authorities to impose such a cumbrous and expensive system upon a colory so utterly unable to bear it? Especial care is taken that the colonists are made to pay every tarthing of the

be presumed in order that there may be so called employment for double the number of appointees of the Colonial Office. Truly has it been said that 'Crown Colonias are mere pasture ground for Imperial sheep.' They are some imes in danger of being overstocked, and the grass eaten too close to sprout again. It may be said that we are not dealing quite tairly with the new Governor; that in view of the pro-bability of immediate Confederation, it was scarcely to be expected that any changes would be attempted in a condition of things so soon to be completely revolutionized. We were anxious to accept this view as an explanation; but we are not permitted to do so. official announcement that the Estimates ave been framed with the strictest reard to economy and without the slight-est view to Confederation, and the solemn and fervid assurance of the head of each Department that to cut

head of each Department that to cut off a man or a dollar would imperil the public interests, forbids a view which we would gladly have adopted. Here, then, we find ourselves with the same all-absorbing, all-consuming Civil List. Education must go a-begging, because there is no revenue left. The solony is practically cut off from the rest of the world, at a time when population is carger to come and when population is our very life, because the Treasury has been drained to pay official salaries. The colony must be content to get its mails by chance or by sheer mendicancy, because there is no revasue left. Even the 'Sister' must continue to endanger life and property—demands yet more life and property—demands yet more blood, because officialdom has not lett money enough to buy powder with which to blast her. In most instances the settlers must still be left to struggle through tangled forest and unbridged streams, because there is no money left. Possibly his Excellency may deem it fitting that a bated Constitution and a deplorable condition should end together; but the people naturally feel disappointed. There is only one remedy, Humphreys and DeCosmos,

Wednesday, Feb 25th

SUPPLY

On motion to go into committee of Supply Mr DeCommos rose and said he would take the opportunity which the present time affored, him to make some remarks, pon the general affiles of the cornent. The right of the hon-moment of speak was called in question, when after a lengthy discussion the President decided him in order according to parliamentary law, hithough not by the rules of order of the Council.

Mr DeCommos them referred to the journals of last season, quoting a product of the with was signed by the hon Dr Helmakes and Dr Carrall against the said on of the Council when they are members of that exceed the stien them was a so on the stien them was a single dependent of the contrast observed the stien them was a single department. In paying such high salvries to the officially said restrict the contrast observed the stien them was a so of the contrast observed the stien them was a single department. In paying the which was signed by the hon Dr Helmakes and Dr Carrall against the said of the amal allowance of that dream the stien them was a story of the colors of the contrast of the contrast of the contrast observed the had not be contrast observed to the contrast obser

that his appointment had been the cause of so much complaint; he hoped Confederation would come soon. The hon member for Victoria District had shown a great deal of ignorance regarding the Executive Council, he (Dr H.) could not tell the secrets of the Government, but he could tell the hon member that he was as much at liberty to vote for the reduction of any salary as he syer was. He would not attempt to defend himself against the charges made by the hon member for Victoria District, but he replied out of ceneideration to his constituents.

Excellency regarding the fees of Judges of the Admiralty Court.

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

Mr Holbrook moved a resolution asking the government to establish a Labor Exchange with an office at Victoria and New Westminster. Carried.

Mr Dewdney moved to ask the government whether it is their intention to appoint a Resident Magistrate for the district of Kootenay. Carried.

Mr Decomos moved that the petition for the appointment of County Court Judges be printed. Carried.

The bon Colonial Secretary replied that it was printed.

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Mr DeCosmos moved that the words assistant Colonial Secretary be struck out and the word clerk substituted, and that the sum of \$1400 be substituted for \$1940. Motion lost, Mesers De Cosmos and Hum-phreys voting in the affirmative.

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this of the kind contemplated, to his knowledge.

Mr Drake moved that one of the clerks be strack out, and said if the books were

bad representative government.

The Colonial Secretary said so long as our present system of government was

maintained the manner of keeping accounts could not be changed.

The motion was lost—Yeas, Robson, Drake,

was not only free but would be most happy to assist in any measure of reduction that seemed reasonable and necessary.

The Council then went into committee of Mr Ball in the chair. The following items in the Civil Departments were taken up to the civil Departments were taken up to the civil Departments were taken up to the civil Departments. The following items in the Civil Departments were taken up to the civil Departments were taken up to the civil Departments were taken up to the civil personnel of the toll gate at Clinton to Soda Creek, and a change in the Cordinance which will confine the collection of tolls to upward freight.

M. December 2015 and 1970—Hope, Yale and Lytton \$4320—Lillcost, Clinton and Soda Creek \$4608—Nanaimo \$3188.

Committee rose and reported progress.

The hon Chief Commissioner, Chairman of Select Committee on Boad Tolls, reported, recommending the removal of the toll gate at Clinton to Soda Creek, and a change in the Cordinance which will confine the collection of tolls to upward freight.

Adjourned till 1 p m to morrow.

Mr DeCosmos asked if two clerks were Mining continues on William creek, Stout now necessary.

Hon Colours Secretary replied that he Grouse creeks. The yield in nearly every could not get on without them.

Hon Robson said be thought one of the clerks ought to be dispensed with.

Mr Humpbreys moved that one clerk be substituted and that the sum of \$1500 be substituted for \$2904

Motion lost. Ayes — Messrs Barnard, Robson, Drake, Humpbreys, D. Comos, Noss—Messrs Trutch, Hankin, O'Reilly, Bill, Dewduey, Holorook, Helmelen, Carreil, Aleron, Wood, Pemberton, Bushby, Hamley, Crease.

Mr Humpbreys asked what were the duties of the Superintendent in the Printing Branch.

The Colonial Secretary said he was the best lellow in the office.

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FROM THE MAINLAND -The Votesmen Enterprise arrived from New Westminste be strock out, and said if the books were kept on a more simple plan one clerk would be quite enough.

The Attorney General said the fact of this being a Crewn colony required that the books should be kept in triplicate, but there would be much less expense if the colony had representative government.

The Colonial Secretary said so long as

DIRECT STEAMER. - A special telegram received last night states that the steamship Active will sail for Victoria on the 5th of March. Saturday week.

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the subgamation of offices; and he concluded by saying that the course of the hon representative mean council was indefensible.

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Mr Hamphreys said be congratulated the hon member who had just at down apport the clear and lund manner is which he had explained the cause of the unnecessary and extravagant expenditure of the public money, and he matter.

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aual dinner of the French Benevolent Soare made to pay every farthing of the expense; yet they are not only denied all control in the levying and expenditure of taxes, but they are compelled to have the affairs of the colony conducted in triplicate form, chiefly, it may be presumed, in order that there may and he had no hand in them at all, and he was not only free but would be most happy to the colony of the colony President of the Caledonian Senevolent Society, and Dr. Comple. R. N. ... After ample justice had been dens to a sumptuous repass the President invoked the blessing of God The hon Chief Commissioner, Chairman of Select Committee on Road Tolls, reported, recommending the removal of the toll gate at Clinton to Soda Creek, and a change in the Ordinance which will confine the collection of tolls to upward freight.

Adjourned till 1 p m to morrow.

CARIBOO ITEMS.—We have the three numbers of the Sentinel preceding the 12th February—embracing a period of three weeks—Mining continues on William creek, Stout and Conklir guiches, Lowner, French and Grouse creeks. The yield in nearly every al pieces occupied the company for the re-mainder of the evening, which, under such agreeable influences, glided rapidly away.

STEALING A GUN .-- What is young Vancouver coming to? Another boy is in custody charged with theft. His name is Conland; he lives across James Bay with his parents and is accused of having stolen his parents and is accused of having stolen a gon from a sloop a year and a half ago. A few days ago it came to the knowledge of the police that the gun was is the possession of Copland a parants. An officer was sept to the house and the inmates stortly denied all knowledge of the weapon. The officer hipted at a search was and, when in shorter time than you would require to nod your head the gun was produced.

Crew on Glasgom Line, Assurance Co. Phis old satablished Company publish balance spect showing liabilities and assets with sufficient particulate of investments to enable anyone aconstomed to ordinary ac-counts to judge of the stability of the under-taking. The next division of profits falls on the 20th January, 1874, the profits of the Company being divided every five years.
The Governor of the City of Glasgow is the
Right Hon, the Earl of Glasgow.

THE Duetts and Manson, charged with robbery have been again remanded for examination. The affair looks black against

THE California sails at 6 o'clock this ned of the resoult cure. morning.

Our Sanadism enchanges are we the 29th altimo, but contain no news of special importance to dwellers in British Columbis, Arrangements have been completed at Otatawa for giving a citizens ball to Prince Arthur on his return from the United States, and before the opening of Parliament. This ball was to take place on the skating rink. It had not transpired what course the Government would adopt towards he or Government would be on the state of the continued to drag out its weary length before ernment would adopt towards the ex-Geverance of Red Biver. The Reiffenstein case continued to drag out its weary length before the Police Magistrate. It was atsted that Senator Atkens has gone into the Dominion Cabinet without knowing its policy. John Torrance, a leading merchant of Montreal, died at the age of 84. The Provincial Legislature of Quebec has passed a Billyto provide for the interdiction of babitual drunkards. A conference of the Roman Catholic clergy was held at the Archbishop's malace Quebec, on the 21st. The question of the Pope's intellibility was discussed, and all were understood to have supported the dogman Capt Strachan, elder now of the late Bishop Strachan, elder now of the 24th. A very shocking munder had been committed at Harbor Grace, Nawfoundland. The victim was a young woman named Pike, respectably connected, and suspicion rests upon a cousin of the same name. The Globe's Red Biver correspondent gives the following news, under date 22nd January.

Mesars Snow, Mulkina, Nammons, Grant and Hamilton leave, St. Paul, for Ganede today, Mesars Snow, Mulkina, Nammons, Grant and Hamilton leave, St. Paul, for Ganede today. Mesars Mulkins and Hamilton were liberated from Fort Garry on January 6th our condition of quitting the country. Mr. Nimmons and five others came in from working on the Government road early in Descenting on the Government road early in Desce

ing on the Government road early in Despenses, and were arrested and imprisoned. They and swenty five other prisoners were confined in a roam 10 by 20 leet, with calls along the sides into which the men crowded to eleep at right. Ries supplied them with sugar and tea of the poerest quality. Mr. Nimmons escaped on the ment of Jan. 2nd, by jumping from the accord story window and climbing over the stockade while the guards were absent, and later much suffering teached. Pembina. He and his friends were offered their liberty if they would awear allegiance to the insurgent government, but all refused and were returned to prison. Snow and his son had not been prisoners. Riel had subject to call at any time dismissed his troops, with the exception of shoat fity who are on guard duty. Vicas General Thirbandt is at the residence of Bishop Rache and is yet somewhat under surveillance. De Salaberry is at liberty and allewed to ge wherever he pleases.

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A Pembina letter says the Indians who were marching towards Fort Garry were met by Rich and other insurgents five miles from the Fort, where they had a talk, and after receiving some tobacco and provisions the lodients returned home. They said they understood the French and Americane were waging war against the British Government, and they came down to see if this was true, and if it was they would fight them. The Indians were not altogether astisfied and intimated that they would probably soon be

hack again.

It was stated that the Dominion Cabinet had appointed Mr Smithe, the acting Governor of the Hudson Bay Company at Fort Garry, a commissioner to enquire into the causes of the insurrection there. The following dispatch from Earl Grapville to the Governor General moder date of Society ernor-General, under date of September last, has been published and may be interesting as indicating Imperial anxiety for the completion of Confederation in British North America.

the speech with which you closed the fact session of the Parliament not the Pominton of Gapada as well as the Recolutions lot the Parliament, authorizing your Government not enter into negotiations with the Government of Prince Edward Island with a view to the

of trust that in settling the terms promoted as the basis of this arrangement the Government of the Dominion will deal liberally as well as justly with the Island will seceive favorably such propositions when made, as I, believe it is in the interest of the whole of the Beitrah North American Colonies, that they should be united under one Government; and H. M.'s Government watch with much and H. M.'s Government watch with much interest the american tens that are being interest the successive steps that are being taken towards the accomplishment of this Referring to the new Finance Minister an

Ottawa correspondent of the Poronto Leader remarks.—Sir Francis Hinors is a most indefatigable workers. Gubernatorial position has not rubbed off a particle of his old brusqueness of in the slightest degree affected. his capacity for business. He is in his office, early and late closely examining every item of the public accounts and mastering all the details of his office. There could not possibly details of his office. There could not possibly be a more painstaking chief, in the Engage. Department. Nothing is left to be done by subordinates which ought to be attended to by himself. The Banking measure to be submitted to Parliament by him next session is receiving a great deal of attention at his hands—and if there be eviaced the sligh estinates and if there be eviaced the sligh esting yiews of the cabinet I have no doubt that an excellent banking act will be incorporated among the statutes of the next session.

New York who had trouble with his ser wants advertised for a girl. He says wanted, a girl to dwell in thy family, as sist, my wife to doing the work and give directions generally. Wages not much object if she will only leave me enough of my income to pay for the crockery that she breaks. If she should not be as select with having five evenings a week an effort shall be made to give her eight. She may decide what we shell have to eat end whether its shall be overdore, underdone or not done at all, and do in fact as she pleases, except wear my wife's gloves and shoes (except har hands and teet are within four sizes of being too small). Feather beds or mattresses as required. P3-A piano and music supplied tree of charge. The use of the parlour for company. No account taken of tea or sugar a that enters or leaves the house.'