GOVERNOR KENNEDY'S VISIT TO W NANAIMO.

We have received a full and interesting report of the proceedings at Nanaimo in celebration of the visit of Governor Kennedy and family which we regret the want of You our Great Chief:
We, the Nanaimo Indians, have long space recludes us from publishing in this The following are copies of the addresses presented to His Excellency.

From the Inhabitants.

The building at present used as a Jail is in every way unfit as a place of confinement, and it is dangerous to health from its limited

The want of a petty debts court is much felt, there being no power to prevent fraudulent debtors from absconding, thereby injuring the trade of the town and its comercial interests.

There is a pressing need of a suitable building for our colonial school. The Van-

productive farms in the neighborhood, which in another year, or two at farthest, will be able to supply the grain for the town and for

Much has been done for the town by the liberality of the Vancouver Coal Company, but it is still inadequate to its growing population, and more especially its sanitary regulations, and we respectfully solicit Your Excellency's assistance, by a local act or otherwise, in promoting the general improvement of our streets, and prevent the continuance of the present nuisances.

Hoping that your Excellency will honor us with snother visit at no distant period that we may show to your Excellency by our improvements that the interest we humbly request has been duly appreciated and acted

We have the honor to be,

Your Excellency's obdt. servants, Charles S. Nicol, chairman; Capt. Nicol, John Booth Good, Edward White, Campbell Knollys Pryce, Mark Base, Henry Fowler, James Tarver, Robert Dunsmuir, George C. Deverill, Harry Cooper, John Brydon, Cornelius Bryant, Nicholas J. Jones, John Davistor, Alexander Meyer, committee.

From the Members of the Institute. To His Excellency Arthur Edward Kennedy Esquire, C. B., Governor of Vancouver

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY, The members of Nanaimo Literary Institute hail your advent to this town with pleasure and delight.

In common with other portions of this community we are filled with the most lively interest for the welfare and prosperity of this colony, and, we believe that the institution which we foster will, in no small degree, tend to promote intelligence, sociability, and morality, to cultivate and establish peace and good will among all with whom we may have intercourse as neighbors.

While giving to persons of every age and occupation the means of mental improvement, and a suitable place for passing their leisure hours, the objects of our Literary In-

We have now in conclusion, to respectfully

request your Excellency to proceed and lay played by the young votation of the sork and

wanted to see you and speak our hearts to you; and we want Mr. Crosby to translate onr words. This day our hearts are made we have a serious and control of the colory.

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T. CROSBY, Indian Teacher. Indian Village, Nanaimo, Nov. 15, 1864.

> OUR LONDON LETTER. LONDON, October 11, 1864.

building for our colonial school. The Vancouver Coel Company with generous liberality having offered a highly eligible site, on condition that it be used for that purpose at an early date, we solicit Your Excellency's aid in accomplishing this important object.

The general progress and good order of the ladians, under efficient management and teaching, is worthy of Your Excellency's consideration, and should an opportunity occur for Your Excellency to address a few words of advice and encouragement to them if would materially aid in the labors carried on in their behalf.

The trail that has been cut between Comox and Victoria is comparatively useless as regards this district, and we much feel the want of roads of communication from the degree of anxiety: but, if Louis Napoleon be in the latest of the story was sist upon its genuineness. When the story was sist upon its genuineness. When the story was told meabrach to Uctor of the abroad to incomparate to Victor Emanuel and Pio Nono that the occupation of the heavest two years, provided the latter is not interfered with, and that a portion of the exceptation of the heavest two years, provided the latter is not interfered with, and that a portion of the exceptation of the heavest two years, provided the latter is not interfered with, and that a portion of the exceptation of the heavest two years, provided the latter is not interfered with, and that a portion of the exceptation of the farmance within the abroad the heavest wo years, provided the latter is not interfered with, and that a principal to the guests to dim eabroad I laughed outright at its utter falses to dim eabroad I laughed outright at the story was told me abroad I laughed outright at the false head of the hard of English clock-work on a large gentleman, who ought to have know better, positively said to me, in terms invoiving sever rection of the Holy See being committed to a Papal and the provided the latter is not interfered with, and that a principal and to death one attributed to the hatred of solution of that question is waited for with some degree of anxiety; but, if Louis Napoleon be in carnest, and is really resolved to break away from the anomalous position he has so long held as "Liberator of Italy," and yet "the Protector of the Pope," the temporal power is in a fair way of being abrogated. The Pope, dependent, as he will be, upon the Government of Italy, must behave yery differently than he has hitherto done; for although that Government be bound to protect him, doubtless, it will only do so upon his good behavior, nor is it very likely that the Italians will keep themselves out of Rome, which they in—or will keep themselves out of Rome, which they in—or will keep themselves out of Rome, which they in—or will keep themselves out of Rome, which they in—or will keep themselves out of Rome, which they in—or will keep themselves out of Rome, which they in—or will keep themselves out of Rome, which they in—or will keep themselves out of Rome, which they in—or will keep themselves out of Rome, which they in—or will keep themselves out of Rome, which they in—or will keep themselves out of Rome, which they in—or will keep themselves out of Rome, which they in—or will keep themselves out of Rome, which they in—or will keep themselves out of Rome, which they in—or will keep themselves out of Rome, which they in—or will keep themselves out of Rome, which they in—or will keep themselves out of Rome. Will keep themselves out of Rome, which they in—or will keep themselves out of Rome, which they in—or will keep themselves out of Rome. Will keep themselves out of Rome, which they in—or will keep themselves out of Rome. Will keep themselves out of Rome will keep themselves out of Rome

beyond such a demand, and to hand over a good round sum; but Herr von Bismark is so extortionate that reason never comes within the compass of his quality, not even when he has been checkmated, which, it is said, has been completely the case, by Austria declining to assent to his propositions of the annexation of the Duchies to Prussia. "The quarrel is a mighty pretty one as it stands," and wants but another element or two to produce fighting. The want of money alone prevents that calamity, for England will not lend, and Germany has overdone herself with American greenbacks and promises to pay, most of which are coming into the London market at a pretty considerable discount. The time has come when the Rothschilds say, "Settle your quarrel amicably, for not a stiver will be lent you for purposes that will annihilate the profits of trade."

BISMARK AND BARL RUSSELL.

There is hope for Poland. This seems much too good to be true; but the Czar has showed signs of mercy and forgiveness, for he has caused five decrees to be made, which command the retention of the native language, a mitigation of punishment,

SPAIN.

Spain has been passing through a ministerial crisis; but the end of it is that things are worse than they were before it arose. Narvaez, a man very glad, because we see you. You, Mr. than they were before it arose. Narvaez, a man who played a most evil part in the worst hours Kennedy, have come from our Great Queen, of Spanish troubles, is again restored to power,

have neither father nor mother, have no clothes. We hope you will be kind to them. Our hearts are good to all white people and to you, our great white Chief. We hope you will send our words to the great Queen. We pray that the Great Spirit may bless her and you. This is all our hearts to-day.

N.B.—The foregoing is a faithful translation of the addresses of the Chiefs as definition of the addresses of the Chiefs as definitioned to their daughter or her husband.

Whilst upon this subject I must relate a canard which is even more positively believed in Germany, which is even more positively believed in Germany, where it originated, than Scripture truth is received by its free-thinking, beer-drinking, and muddle-headed people. As soon as the Denmark vist was made known in Germany, the report was concocted and circulated that the Queen had forbidden the Prince of Wales to undertake it; that the voung gentleman got angry with his forbidden the Frince of wales to undertake it; that the young gentleman got angry with his mother, and wrote to her to say he should not only go to Denmark, but any where else he pleased. This produced recriminations, in the midst of which the Osborne and the Royal party proceeded to see since which time all communication he to sea, since which time all communication be ween mother and son has ceased, rendering conciliation between them next to impossible! To such a length has this absurd invention been carried that a Frankfort journel went so far as to give extracts from the Queen's letter, and to in-

bim, doubtless, it will only do so upon his good behavior, nor is it very likely that the Italians will keep themselves out of Rome, which they insist ought to be the capital, if their King is excommunicated, and their liberal aspirations are sought to be restrained. The Papal Power is evidently being placed in a cleft stick, and will go by the board, "if she adheres to that policy of insist ought for the change of capital has caused" a tempest in a teach of the change of capital has caused "a tempest in a teach of the old time honored capital being again the seat of empire will tend, after a while, to reconcile the Piedmontese to the change. The King of Italy summons his Parliament for Oct. 5th, when we shall hear more of the real meaning of this new convention.

PRUSSIA, AUSTRIA, AND DENMARK.

"When thieves fall out, honest men get their due." So runs the proverb, and so it may be realized even yet; for Prussia and Austria are PRUSSIA, AUSTRIA, AND DENMARK.

"When thievos fall out, honest men get their due." So runs the proverb, and so it may be realized even yet; for Prussia and Austria are quarrelling over the spoils of their dishonest attack upon Denmark, and are more than likely to fall to loggerheads between themselves. They cannot agree as to who is to "pay the piper," and must inevitably come to a compromise on that head, in spite of the extravagant demands of Prussia. Denmark is ready to consent to anything like a fair demand, nay to put up with much beyond such a demand, and to hand over a good round sum; but Herr von Bismark is so extortion ate that reason never comes within the compass of his quality, not even when he has been checkmated, which, it is said, has been completely the case, by Austria declining to assent to his propositions of the annexation of the Duchies to Prussia.

"The circumstantial evidence, up to the present point, is very strong against him; but he main less that he can prove an aibb, that people scarcely know what to think, especially as he is such a poor, weak looking creature, that to have killed a min of the deceased's vigorous frame and hurled him out of a railway carriage, although an old man, in less then three minutes and a half, seems all but impossible. "He chuck an old cove out of a railway carriage like nothink; he could'nt a done it," was the decision o. a ragged costermonger, when he saw Muller taken out of the present point, is very strong against him; but he main likely to fall to loggerheads between that he can prove an aibb., that people scarcely know what to think, especially as he is such a poor, weak looking creature, that to have killed a min of the deceased's vigorous frame and hurled him out of a railway carriage, although an old man, in less then three minutes and a half, seems all but impossible. "He chuck an old cove out of a railway carriage, although an old man, in less then three minutes and a half, seems all but impossible. "He chuck an old cove out of a railway carriage be hange 1. The trial will not take place till the October Sessions of the Central Criminal Court, but the general impression is that he will not be arraigned till November. An outrageous conundrum was made and put in circulation in New York before he sailed. "Why cannot Muller be hanged?" "Because he has been overtaken by Death,"—a Mr. Death, a London jeweller, being one of the principal witnesses against him because of his having bought the murdered man's watch chain of Muller two days after the murder. Such a con. is worthy of Yankee invention, is it not?

aent, and a suitable place for passing their sinure hours, the objects of our Literary Intitute are to benefit the community at large in any other possible way consistent with the harsester such an association abould bear.

The Reading Room is well supplied with local newspapers and with some of the leads ing English journals, as well as a choice selection of magazines and reviews, and the Library containing at present over one hundered volumes, is being constantly increased by donations

Your Excellency, we are sure, will be pleased to learn of our intention to erect a large building to contain a commodious public lecture room, also a reading room, library chees and committee roome for the use of the members, and we trust that this Institute will always continue to merit the distinguished patronage of your Excellency, and receive in library containing to merit the distinguished patronage of your Excellency, and receive in library containing to merit the distinguished patronage of your Excellency, and receive in library containing to merit the distinguished patronage of your Excellency, and receive in library containing to merit the distinguished patronage of your Excellency, and receive in library containing to merit the distinguished patronage of your Excellency, and receive in library containing to merit the distinguished patronage of your Excellency, and receive in library containing the production of all our citizens.

BISMARK AND BABL RUSSELL.

The Prussian minister cannot let our poor little thas not sufficiently. The mass have another "go in must have another "go in must have another "go in ment to recognize the meant have another meant to the recognize the meant and blood could not stand this. Earl Russell, therefore, once more took pen "Messiah," the "St. Paul." and the "Elipha," is full to five great triemial meeting has been an immense ances not only as to the general excellence of the Messiah, "the "St. Paul." The result rich meants and the sufficiently humilisted him, hat he must have another "go

CAPTAIN SPEKE. You will learn with quite as much sorrow as prevails here of the lamentable death of Capt. Speke, the discoverer of the source of the Nile,

blacksmith, was drinking some

the corner stone of the edifice above allnded to.

And have the honor to be Your Excellency's Most obedient servants, Charles S. Nicol., President, Thomas Parkers, Secretary.

Signed by order and on behalf of the members.

Nanaimo, V. I., 12th November, 1864.

From the Natives.

You our Great Chief:

The abolition of flogging, the creation of a University at Warsaw, and the establishment of three disases of public schools. Now that the insurred to shoot in is crushed out, and thousands are exiled to Siberia, there is to be forgiveness for the past combined with promises for the future! It will take a long time, however, ere the bloody wounds, yet green, be stannehed, or those who mourn their lives in Siberia, will kiss the hand that smote them. The Bath meeting and caused universal grief. Bruce, the great explorer in Abyssina, died in a similar manner. Handing a lady down stairs to could only be impressed upon the Polish mind that the "bitterness of death is past" revolution might cease at last. Nothing but sincerity of purpose unheard of dangers were hurried into eternity! Who can deuth however that their work was done?

They have labored – now others will enter into cease at last. Nothing but sincerity of purpose on the part of the Czar will bring this about, and certainly he is neither a Paul, a Constantine, nor a Nicholas.

> THE MONEY MARKET. The state of the money market continues most unsatisfactory. The failure of the Leeds Joint Stock Bank for a very large amount, the bank-ruptcies it has already occasioned and will continue to bring about—the disclosures of the swindle—the Unity Bank, and the high rate of interest that continues—all serve to produce want

party sent out from New Westminster to ascertain the best route to the Kootanay mines have written a letter from the Columbia river to the Colonial Steretary of British Columbia, giving an account of their trip. They had followed the course of Kamloops and Shussian Steretary in the followed the course of Kamloops and Shussian Steretary in the first in a most extraordinary manner.

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graph, March 31.

pete with foreigness decorative watches, there seems to be no reason why we should not get the trade entirely into our own hands."

Times, June 23, 1862.

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bility. Fig. The wholesome effect exercised by these admirable Pills over the blood and fluids generally is like a charm in dispelling low spirits, and restoring cheer fulness. Their general aperient qualities well fit them for a domestic medicine, particularly for females, of all ages and periods of life. They never betray any disagreeable irritating qualities; they quickly eject all impurities from the system, and regulate every function of the body, giving wonderful tone and energy to weak and debilitated persons, while they brace and strengthen the nervous system is a most extraordinary manner.

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SUPREME COURT.

BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE CAMERON AND

JURY. CLINE vs. BURNS.

The plaintiff in this action sued fendant for \$2000 damages claimed as commander of the mail steamshi for losses sustained by throwing ov number of slaughter cattle in Dece during the passage from Portland

Pearkes and Green, appeared for tiff, and Mr. Cary, instructed by M for the defendant.

Mr. McCreight in introducing justifying the claim, remarked very important from a commercial view, his client sued the defendant mon carrier, and that the cattle en his care were lost from gross negligity. P. Cline—I shipped about 2 cattle on board the Pacific. Captain I had 18, and perhaps I m more. I added that they were valual intended for the Christmas marke toria. I drove them down to the w self. I paid \$100 for some of the nested the Captain to be careful of told me to put them in the bow of I wanted to put them in some othe the vessel, but he would not allo wished them put alongside the whe as they would not be so much bruise the voyage. The spars to which t fastened were placed longitudinally, quarters of the cattle towards the believe the Captain did not me whose risk they would be conveyed some sheep also on board, there short when we arrived at Esquimalt very foggy when we crossed the Bar, there was a little breeze. not appear to be much sea bar. On the second or third night deck, the ship was lying-to in the the sea, the cattle were, however, I went down below for the night, an turned out in the morning the cattle gone. The spars were all broken, the beasts were thrown overboard had 8 out of 22 when we reached valued them at \$100 each.

After some technical objections terms of the declaration urged by I which was argued at some length, M examination was resumed.

I had some conversation with th at Wells Fargo's, subsequently, in was informed that the captain wo the matter with me. I afterwards s Burns, who said, " as bad luck will shall have to pay you for those cat then asked me to make out a bill as I could. I replied that I did not w to law, but would take half what cost me in Oregon. I never receiv and then I instituted legal proceeding Capt. Burns. I paid the freight und During the gale I did not see any thrown from the hurricane, deck e

Cross examined .- I provided the tie up the beasts; I am no great ju sea-faring matters; I had two lar but all the small ones were saved; age weight was over 700 lbs.; I di the captain from the time we crosse until we got into the Straits; I did plain to him about the way the c tied-he would very likely have t mind my own business.

After a re-examination of the p which merely a corroboration of h evidence was elicited, the court adj an hour.

Afternoon Sitting. James Loring, sworn-Examine McCreight—I was a passenger on Pacific from Portland about 18t December last. I saw two catt overboard which were dead, but no think it was the morning before w to Esquimalt. I should not have very rough. I have been nine or at sea. It was necessary to the cattle overboard, but I don't thin ther was bad enough to make it to throw live ones over. Some of were on the main deck, and othe on the forecastle There were forty boxes on the hurricane de were not thrown over. I saw o morning and remained there till but I don't know how many we the first place and could not th how many were missing. From twenty were landed at Esquim might have been forty or fifty take at Portland. I think there were t the paddles were rot going at a thick weather with drizzling steamer gave one very beavy second day after we crossed the River Bar. I saw no cattle

Gross-examined by Mr. Car think it was necessary to throw because they had fallen down could't get up they must be pretty I think the ship was in the Strai dead cattle were thrown over. and consequently were no use on By the Foreman of the Jury on deck in bad weather ought to secured. The plaintiff never call tention to the cattle. I can't se they were properly fastened. pretty close together but not ion Wm. Culverwell sworn—I reme my best to serve a capies on Co but he was aware of what was go I met him going to Ecquimalt, past 12 on Sunday morning. I un had waited two or three hours at gate's. Mr. Pendergast and oth me about it.
Mr. Cary objected to such evid

evasion of a capias. on board the Pacific, and remember ingstored forward and midships. boxes apples on the hurricane had rather a rough passage, and

were trying a question of cattle