## WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

## The Weekly Colonist. Tuesday, March 1, 1864.

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ARRIVAL OF THE FORWARD,

The gun boat Forward, Commander the Hon. H. Lascelles, with Superintendent Smith on board, returned yesterday from a visit to Comox District, having left Nonaime in the morning, and made the run down in 8 hours. While at Comox enquiries were made into

the alleged complaints against the Euclataw ndians, but no definite charges were made against them by the settlers.

The chief of the tribe stated that they were The chief of the tribe stated that they were willing to do what they were told by the au-thorities, and they were accordingly ordered to remove their camp to the proper site on Cape Mudge. The order was partly obeyed and a period of those encamped meved off in their cances, but the weather became too stormy to venture on the water, and the gun-boat remained until it moderated, to see the order was the

order carried out. The chief and many of the Indians declared that there would be no cause for complaint if the traffic in whiskey could be stopped. They asserted that spirits were freely supplied to them by a man at Qualicom called Bill

#### LIFE AMONG THE MORMONS.

[From Correspondence of the S. F. Bulletin.] SALT LAKE CITY, January 28, 1864.

Does the editor of the Bulletin remember a certain "occasional correspondent" who used to write from the wilds of Nevada Territory; and will another letter written from a point atill more remote—even from the great city of the Latter Day Saints—prove of interest? Hoping it may, your "occasional" seats him-celf at the window of his room at the Salt Lake House, and pen in hand prepares to jot down some of his last month's observations among this peculiar people.

THE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS-NO SHAM DANCING AMONG THE SAINTS.

The holiday festivities were entered into with a spirit which shows how exceedingly fond the Mormons are of all kinds of amage-ments. Indeed it seems to be a part of their religion to be merry and enjoy themselves as much as possible, which article of faith might with advantage be introduced into other mere "orthodox" shurches. On Christ-mas are a grand ball was given in the city, which was largely attended by officers and ladies from Camp Douglas, and by many of the Mormon notables also. A stranger has no difficulty in distinguishing the Mormon pertion of an assembly of this kind, both from a certain pecularity in dress and the "manner of dancing. None of your languid, listless movements in waltz or quadrille for these saintly dancets. They enter into the spirit of the exercise with evident determination to enjoy it to the fallest, and the way the men's fest are brought down upon the fleor, and the way the ladies are whirled about by their pattners, is rather amusing to one who befond the Mormons are of all kinds of amose partners, is rather amusing to one who be-holds it for the first time. Old and young, in the church and out, everybody in Mormon-dom seem to be passionately fond of dansing. CALL PROPERTY AND DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OF WULTITUDINOUS WIVES-BRIGHAM YOUNG. The theatre is the great pride of Salt Lake City, and a really fine building it is, unsur-passed, if equalled by any theatre in San Francisco. What seems to be a nevelty in the way of theatricals, the whole establish-ment is owned by the church, and by the church patronized. To a Gentile stranger, the ment patronized of ar greater assembled Mormon audience is of far greater assembled Mormon audience is of far greater interest than any play upon the stage. The first object of attraction is the great head of Church and State, Brigham Young. He sometimes occupies his private box with his last and of course favorite wife, but oftener sits in a conspicatous seat in the parquette, where he can view the multitade of his wives, who occupy that part of the theatre irrever-ently known as " Brigham's corral." Among hese wives may be seen a very few rather pretty faces, but they all lack expression or soul. Some are sad and dejected looking, some simply inanimate, but not one posses-ing anything like an animated or intellectual

SUPERATITIOUS BELIEFS. The Mormons are exceedingly superstitious They have the firmest belief in dreams, say-ings and visions. If a brother loses a cow, he makes no effert to recover the animal until he makes no effect to recover the animal until he has either dreamed over his mistortune or sought the advice of some fortune teller. Even young children aspire to the gift of second sight, and some are devoted entirely to the business of foretelling events --grown-up people coming to consult them on every occasion of importance.

SHOPPING IN SALT LAKE CITY-BARTER AND BARGAINING

To go shopping in Salt Lake City is very amusing, and sometimes, ann ying, too. When a lady enters a store, no attentive clerk rushes to inquire her wants, or waits with smiling h face for her to express the same; but she is expected to stand humbly aside, until the orowd at the counter have all been served by the one clerk in attendance. In some of the larger establishments there are, of course, several clerks employed, but never enough to be prompt in serving customers. If one has plenty of time to wait, it may be pleasantly passed in observing the different customers and their way of shopping. Here is a sister from the settlement. She is comfortably clethed in a woolen plaid dress—"Valley-tan" of course—quite innocent of hoops or any other fashionable article of dress; upon her head is a hood of original manufacture; and a large shawl, which has undoubtedly seen hard service on the plains, envelops her form. From beneath this shawl is produced a bag of dried fruit, a basket of eggs and a few o inquire her wants, or waits with smiling of dried fruit, a basket of eggs and a few pounds of butter. The burden is deposited upon the counter, and now the bargaining begins. Talk of the Yankee propensity for "beating down !" Why, the closest calcula-tor in all New England would stand in dumb mazement before these Mermon traders Such heggling for a dime was never seen before. The very highest price is demanded for the little commodity which is to answer the purpose of money, and the very lowest begged for the article desired. At last it is all settled, and the woman proceeds to exercise her taste in the selection of a dress of the most brilliant colors and departs rejoicing, yielding her place to the next customer, a sarly old fellow, whose waggon load of grain and produce stands at the door. With him the same bargaining is gone through with, and when there can be ne farther re-

monstrance against the prices, he turns with a growl to select his goods. Here is a blooming young damsel, with a number of pairs of yara stockings, which she wishes to exchange for a pair of shoes. O, ye gods ! can it be possible these No. 6's are for her own feet ? and she such a dumpy little body too! Too small, by all that's wonderfuld In vain she tugs and pulls, go on they will not. No. 7. Well, that is better—a very snug fit.

MORMON DEALERS "SPOILING" THE GENTILES. At last, if you have had the patience to wait, your own turn comes and you step humbly up to the clerk and make known your wishes. You inquire the price of the article exhibited, and start back in surprise at the amount samed. It is, to your certain know-ledge, double that paid by a Mormon yester-day for the same article. He paid, in some kind of " Valley-tan," and you are expected to pay in greenbacks. You meekly venture te say there must be some mistake, but with-

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.-The bark Camden aptain Mitchell, entered the harbor yesterday, having left San Francisco on the 8th inst., and nchered in the roads on Saturday last. The Cam den is a large roomy vessel, and brings a cargo valued at \$62,202 84, particulars of which were furnished in our Commercial of yesterday. She is consigned to Messrs. Pickett & Co., and is dis-charging at St. Ours Wharf. FOR NEW WESTMINSTEE.-The steamer En-

terprise sailed yesterday morning for New West-minster, with about 100 passengers and a good deal of freight. She also took the Cariboo Ex-

LAUNCH .-- The steamer Lilloget was yesterday fternoon again consigned to her native element, aving been thoroughly overhauled on Mr.Lang's slip.

Fon London.-The bark Princess Royal will ail to-day with the undermentioned cargo: 298 bales, 42 casks and 2 boxes furs, &c., 21 bales wool, 266 casks oil, 2 boxes treasure, and 32 ackages private effects.

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urived yesterday at Esquimalt with a cargo of

FOR PORT GAMBLE .-- The bark Camden was towed out of the harbor yesterday by the Otter, and proceeded to Port Gamble to load lumber.

FROM STEILACOOM .- The schooner Flying Mist, Capt. Thompson, arrived on Saturday from Steilasoom with the Sound mail and a cargo of live stock, consisting of 75 head cattle and 4 hogs.

FROM NANAIMO .- The schooner Industry arrived yesterday with 60 tons of coal for J. T. Lit tle and Co. The ship Florida left Nanaimo on Thursday for San Francisco. The Lockett and the Emily Harris were loading.

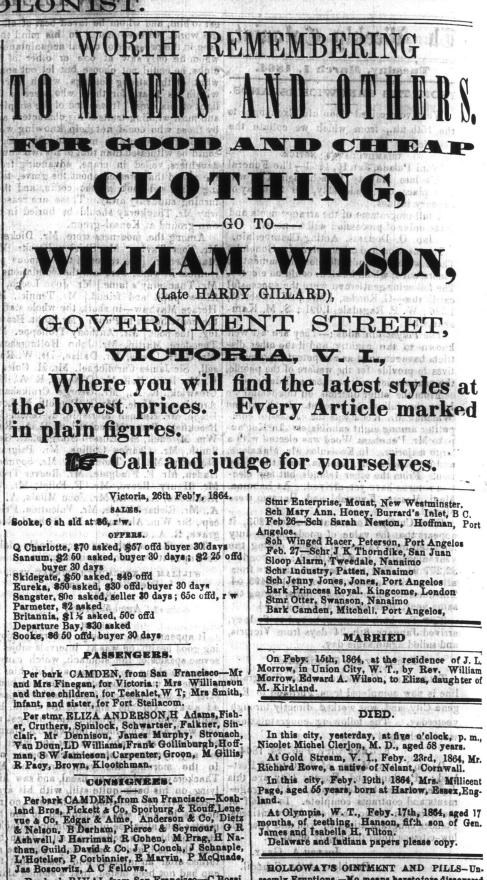
SAILED .- The H. B. C. bark Princess Royal was towed out beyond Race Rocks by the Otter yesterday morning, and started down the Straits at 11 a. m., with a fair wind, for London.

#### CITY MARKET REPORT.

SATURDAY, Feb. 28th, 1864. Activity continues to be exhibited in the Provision market, though transactions have not yet ttained any magnitude. | The steamer Enterprise has carried a fair amount of goods during the past week to New Westminster for the up country trade, and now that the heavy rains and stormy weather have apparently ceased, and have been succeeded by fine dry weather, we may look for greater animation in trade generally. Imponts.--We have to note the arrival of the

steamer Sierra Nevada and the barks Camden and Rival, from San Francisco, all with large and valuable cargoes, valued at \$161,350, and includ-1.748 sks barley, 2,953 qr sks flour, 235 sks coffee, 681 sks beans, 167 cs tobacco and cigars, 163 fks. butter, 100 bles hay, 81 coils cordage, 301 cs boots and shoes, 102 sks wheat, 114 sks bran, candles, soap, groceries, oils, confectionery, bacon, pork, hams, cheeses, salt, lard yeast-powder, tea, syrup, wines, brandies, hops, oakum, hardware, iron, steelpfurniture, &c.

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At Olympia, W. T., Feby. 17th, 1864, aged 17 mouths, of teething, Hanson, fifth son of Gen. James and Isabella H. Tilton. Delaware and Indiana papers please copy.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS-UReemly Eruptions .-- No means heretofore discovered are so competent to cope with and conquer all blemare so competent to cope with and conquer all blem-ishes, boils, eruptions, redness and roughness of the skin, as these celebrated medicaments, which, to be praised, need only to be known. Holloway's remedies cool the system, regulate the circulation, and so thoroughly purify the whole body, that whatever is hurtful must inevitably be swept away, and be succeeded by healthy structures, which alone the succeeded by healthy structures, which alone of the succeeded by mealthy structures, which alone the succeeded by healthy structures which alone the succeeded by healthy structures which alone the succeeded by healthy structures. Which alone the succeeded by healthy structures which alone the succeeded by healthy structures which alone

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In a seat near Brigham is a noted bishep, in company with four of his wives. The bi-shop takes the inside seat, leaving the four ladies sutside—as body-guard, probably, in case of danger. He has his hat on too. These Mormon dignitaries never uncover their heads in the presence of the insignificant part of creation. This custom looks somewhat strange to our Gentile eyes; but the Mormon ladies. do not appear to expect much politeness from their lords, and most of them express them selves perfectly contented with their lot, believing it the only one sanctioned by the laws of God. To be the fourth, sixth, or tenth wife of a bishop or an elder, seems to be the highest ambition of a large portion of the young women. I heard one say the other day, she would not have a man for a husband that she did not consider worthy of more wives than herself ! There are, however, exceptions to this, and no doubt many of the young ginls would remain single forever, were they not compelled to marry the meu selected by the church for their husbands. The church controls everything, and to the church must everything submit, or be, according to its great decree, forever damaed. Occasionally a fair saint rebels, and refuses to accept the a fair saint rebels, and refuses to accept the partner provided for her. In such a case, a girl must possess extraordinary firmness of character, or finally yield to her fate. An officer net long since asked a young lady why she did not marry, and with an expression of scorn she teplied, "I've had a chance to go scorn she replied, "I've had a chance to go in third, but I want a husband all to myself.", This "going in" third, fourth, or fifth, is a common expression among the women. Even they ecem to feel that 'marriage is not the word to use for such partnerships. The fair saints have a holy horror of soldiers. They are taught to believe that the California Vo-lanteers make it their chief business in life to are should seeking whom they may devour, so go about seeking whom they may deveur, so the sisters, having a wholesome fear of being the sisters, having a wholesome fear of being "gobbled up," keep at a respectful distance. Not a few, however, have deserted their church tenchings, and have dared to take some of these terrible soldiers by the hand for a life-long journey.

none, and in a manner that says as plainly as words can, "If you don't want it, leave it alone." But you must have it, and so you obediently lay down the greenbacks. It is a common practice among the Salt Lake shop-keepers to double the price of anything that seems in demand. "Make all you can out of the Gentiles," is one of the first principles of Mormonism, and most raithfully do they act upon it.

A PRESENT PEACE BETWEEN THE SAINTS ANI THE SOLDIERS.

There seems to be at present no unfriendly celing between the Saints and the troops a Camp Douglas. Under Gen. Connor's judi-cious management, all fears of a collision have subsided. It appears to be the Gen-eral's policy to aid by all possible means the developing of the mineral resources of the Territory, and thereby greatly increase the Gentile population, well knowing that this enteide influence will prove more hatal to Mormonism, and is more dreaded by Brigham Young than "as army with banners," or Min-nic rifles. The Mormonis wast to be marty red; they want to hold themselves up to a symme-Camp Douglas. Under Gen. Connor's judithey want to hold themselves up to a sympa-thizing world as a people persecuted for righteousness' sake ; but under the present administration of affairs in Utab, they cannot de this, and they scarcely know what course

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FROM SAN FRANCISCO -The bark Rival, Capt. lisir, arrived yesterday from San Francisco which port she left on the 10th instant. She brings a cargo of miscellaneous merchandize consigned to Mesara.) Martin & Co., and will discharge at St. Ours Wharf.

Carolens, from the north-west coast. The following may be quoted as the jobbing

prices new ruling: FLOUR-Golden Gate, \$5 50. WHEAT-2% stocks easy. BARLEY-2%; best q ality, 2%. OATS-Best, 2%. OATMEAL-\$10 \$\$ 100 B. PEARL BARLEY-100 \$\$ B. PEARL BARLEY-100 \$\$ B. BRAN-1% or \$35 p ton ; firm. BACON AND HAMS-Cal 22%.

BACON AND HAMS—Cal 22%. BEANS—3%@3%, best. HAY—Stocks large : 1% or \$35 p ton. SALT—Table, 5 fb bags 5c P fb; Liverpool \$22 50 p ton; Rock, \$18. BUTFER—Isthmus, 37%@40c. CANDLES—Common, 22@22%c. COFFEE—25@28c p fb at P bag. SUGAR—No. 1 quality, S I, 10c; No. 2, 8c.

STOCK AND EXCHANGE BOARD Per PRINCESS ROYAL for London-Goods to the amount of \$173,000, including \$50,000 in treasure. (Particulars of goods published last Friday.)

VICTORIA, Feb. 22nd, 1864.

SALES. Queen Charlotte, 1 shares sold at \$55, r. w. Sansum, 10 shares sold at \$2 25, r. w. Bureka, 3 shares sold at \$35, r. w. Sangster, 50 shares sold at 356, r. w. Sooke, 13 shares sold at \$6 62, buyer 30 days Sooke, 10 shares sold at \$6 7. w. Sooke, 10 shares sold at \$6 % regular way Hope; 2 shares sold at \$22 50 r. w. Cowichan, 1 share sold at \$20 r. w.

OFFERS. Skidegate, \$49 asked r. w., 48 offd. Muir Quartz, \$I asked.

VICTORIA, 23rd Feby., 1864. TALD OUL SALES.

Sansum, 20 sh sold, at \$2, seller 30 days. Sangster, 40 sh sold, at \$1, r w. '' 11 sh sold, at 71c. '' 100 sh sold, at 75c, seller 30 days. Parmeter, 5 sh sold, at \$2.50, buyer 30 days, OFFERS.

Queen Charlotte, \$58 offd. Skidegate. \$48 asked, sel 30 dys, \$48 offd, buyer 30 days. Euseka. \$40 asked, \$30 offd. buyer 30 days. Sooke, \$6 50 asked, \$5 % offd. r.w. Hope Silver, \$22 50 asked, sel 30 dys, \$17 offd.sel 30 days.

30 days. Britannia, \$1 offered. Quamichan, \$20 asked, seller 30 davs. Departure Bay, \$30 asked, \$22.50 offd.

VICTORIA, 24th Feby., 1864. all's educid lette SALES.

Sooke, 20 sh sold, at \$6. rw. Sooke, 20 sh sold at \$6%, buyer 30 days. Q Char, 1 sh sold at \$58, s 30 ds. OFFERS.

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Jas Boscowitz, A C Fellows. Per bark RIVAL, from San Francisco-C Bossi, G Promis., Hickman, Tye & Co, John P Couch, Edgar Marvin, Kwong Lee & Co, Kent & Frost, H E Levi, Siffken, Bros & Co, Hudson Bay Co, Saml Baker, Lowe, Bros, Caire & Grancini, L. Hoyt. W H Oliver, Goldstone Bros, Sporburg & Reuff. Dickson, Campbell & Co, A Cassamayou, Bunster, Elliott & Co, Wm Owen, H Holbrook, Hamilton & Co, Pattrick & Co, Fellews & Rossoe, Order, Wells, Fargo & Co, Wison & Kraumau, T F Martin a Co, Jacob Schl. Per ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound-F Beynolds, Surlock, McDenald & Halden, D B Finch, T Dean, Hudson Bay Co, Gov Douglas, H Falker, Chas Wagner, A Simpson.

IMPORTS.

Per steamer ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget

Per steamer ELIZA ANDERSON, How 1 ages Sound-28 hd cattle 20 sheep 7 horses 84 agets four and bran 30 sks oysters 5 qrs beef 14 dead hogs 7 coops chickens 2 bdls furs 1 coop geese 1 bx eggs 2 m pickets, Value, \$2,435. Per sch Jemmy Jones, from New Westminster --100,000 ft lumber. Value \$9,000.

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Angelos, ochr Sarah Newton, Hoffman, Port Angeles, Stmr Enterprice, Monat, New Westminster, Feb 27.-Schr Carolena, Fatterson, Metlakathla Schr North Star, McCullough, Queen Charlotte

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### **BENSON'S WATCHES & CLOCKS**

WATCH AND CLOCK MAKER, BY SPECIAL AP-Per sloop Letitia, from Port Angelos-8,500 ft Per stoop heating, nom 1 vie Angelos-McDon-lumber, to McAllister. Per schr ALFHA, from Port Angelos-McDon-ald & Co, 36,735 feet lumber. Value, \$551. Per slp John Thornton, from Port Angelos-McAllister, 35,000 feet lumber. Value, \$420. POINTMENT, TO HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCE OF WALES.

Opinions of the London Press upon Benson' Great Clock and Watches in the Exhibition, 1862.

"As a sample of English clock-work on a large scale, the works of this are proba-bly the finest fin-ished that have ever been seen in this country. No A more splen did and exqui-sitely finished piece of mech-anism we have never seen."-Standard, June Standard, June 17, 1802. "Some of them are of great eauty, and if het English watch trade only follow up with the same spirit and suc-cess this first attempt to com-Chronomete could be fitte 1 with more perfect or carefully ad-usted mechan-sm.--Times, June 11, 1862. 781 . attempt to com-pete with for-eigners in decongenuity. - Tele-braph. March 31,

rative watches, there seems to be no reason why we should not get the trade entirely into our own hands." Times, June 23, 1862.

Times, June 23, 1862. "Ranged around the base of the clock were the Watches which Mr. Benson exhibited, and which have been universally admired for the beauty and elegance of the designs engraved upon them. The movements are of the finest quality which the art of horology is at present capable of producing. The clock and watches were objects of great attraction, and well repaid the trouble of an inspection." - Illustrated Lonson News, November 8th, 1863.

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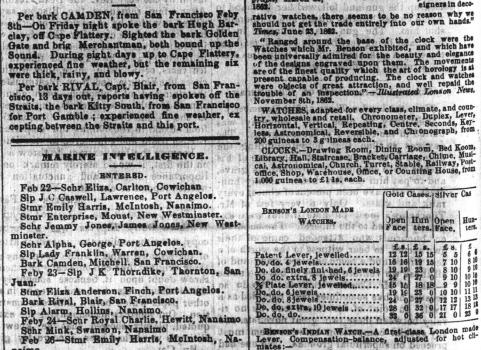
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