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19th of November, at Christ's E. Cridge, William Brooke Sheriff of Vancouver Island,

ter of John Glassey, Esq., of Tyrone, Ireland.

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VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1864.

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WRIGHT for Portlandsecond hand apparel, 5 cs fron, 2 bxs figs, 2 sks rum ies, 8 pkgs machinery, 14 1 basket Fish, 2% sks Port, s sugar, 1 lot iron bars & INTRODUCTORY ADDRESS.

Read before a Cariboo audience assembled for a social evening, in aid of the funds of the Williams Creek Hospital, on 4th Nov.,

To let the cause for which we've met, in poetry be cause I'll do my best and rhyme as We've met, my friends, in Cariboo, from countries

eagerly pursues it, The lucky few may find it fair, but most are sure Here human nature may be seen, without a rag to cover it, And "honesty," like "splendid pay," 'tis seldom we discover it; Hers Jews and Gentiles, Spaniards, French, and

And did not, of the human race that first and famed Mamma, ith her sweet rosy lips, reply a charming "Haah kah-mah?" what is the renowned Chinook, in history, I igh as pure as any "Klootch," 'twas born

I draw, hat Progress is the miners' lot—they come, they many ways they reach the mines, in many off herseback, foot, the "slow express," and by ough many now are losing faith in Cariboo's

resources, ad on their luck, with hearty will, pour bran new patent curses. fill may they ne'er depart for Sooke, lest they d find their faith in Cariboo too soon. as! upon the miner's track misfortune follows

d lodges many worthy ones up in the "skokur know them by their shining plumes, and by their choice cigar.

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g man, or him, in Cariboo, no Good Samaritan before assistance comes, to aid his suffer

Provisions. you bleak hill, to what I say, can amply nd Shoes. 24 D& Wti

That cause, to every bosom dear, where kindly feelings dwell, The cause of true-born Charity, which all here aid

feelings dwell.

The cause of true-born Charity, which all here aid so well:

And may you sweet enjoyment find, as fast the evening files.

In music, dencing, songs and wine, good lunch and spiendid page.

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ane's tide; —Fever, Affections of the Lungs and Air Passages eeze around these mountain peaks, each Accidents. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Frost Bite

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rising sun,
and Chinamen from Canada, men that can hold experiences of a follower of the army during The book is, however, more devoted to army letails and the routine of the soldier's life. interspersed eccasionally with anecdotes and colloquialisms. The mismanagement of the early portion of the war is caudidly explained, as well as the falsity of the Northern despatches of that period, by which it was made arent that the South was always "whipbut the author is sadly lacking in vigor when he comes to describe the thrilling in-

cidents of the battle field. A SUMMER JRUISE ON THE COAST OF NEW

ENGLAND .- By Robert Carter. To those of our readers who are interes in coast fishing the "Summer Cruise" will be a very welcome book. There is scarcely a member of the finny tribe, that flourishes in the North Atlantic waters at least, that is not touched upon. The book is written in a very readable style, in the form of a fishing cruise, and contains occasional specimens of the sailor's yarn." The tollowing tale from a Swampscott skipper is essentially American in its Munchausenism:

"Rattlesnakes? Yes, sir; I have seen rattlesnakes. Some years ago, I grew tired of the sea, and took a farm in Illinois. I had a meadow on the prairie of three hundred acres, and when it came haying time rattle-snakes were so thick there, that of seven Irishmen I sent to mow it one morning, five oity buildings on its site. The petition was

"Not at all. I had seen too much of anakes to be bluffed off in that way. I had a pair of boots which had been given to me at Buenos Ayres by General Rosas, of the kind worn by the Guachos on the Pampas Messrs. Wright & Sanders, the architects. when they go out to hunt the jaguar. They are made of the toughest bull's hide, doubled, and I was confident that if they could resist the jaguar's claws they could the fangs of the I put them on one fine morning, and taking in the city. He also alluded to the Indian a soythe, went into the meadow and began to mow. The snakes came at me, a dozen at a time, and whenever they struck their fangs into the tough leather it held them fast. I took no notice of them, but kept on mowing till they hung in such numbers about my least that the weight became troublesome, upon which Messrs. Copland and Franklin nake. They came up to my hips, and till they hung in such numbers about my legs that the weight became troublesome, and then I stopped moving and cut them off with the scythe. I had to do this about once in half an hour, and when I went home to dinner there were so many heads hanging to the boots that you could scarcely see the leather. The boys picked off enough to fill a peck measure heaping full, and when I to fill out now taken up by the gool and came home to supper they got off as many more. I kept this up for a fortnight, and by

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decided that the affidavits showed sufficient cause for granting the application for a special jury, and the new trial was fet down for Tuesday next. The decision of the Judge following a remark which felt from Mr. McCreight, while urging his application, to the effect that the jurors were "an inferior set of men" produced quite a sensation scene in Court. The jurors, after consulting together, entered within the bar and growded

gether, entered within the bar and crowde ound the bench to expostulate with his lordship upon the reflection cast upon them.
His Honor told the jurors to pay no attention to the remarks of counsel, but this did not appease them, and a deputation immediately waited upon the Governor, who received them conteously and expressed his sympathy for the jurymen for the indignity which the Court had permitted them to suffer. He declared himself as opposed to the system of Grand Juries, and said he would be happy to give redress to those who felt aggrieved if they could point out to him in what manner it

could be done. At present he did not see how he could interfere in the matter. THE NEW CITY BUILDINGS-A deputation of gentlemen, consisting of Mayor Harris and Messrs. Dickson, M.L.A., Copland and Franklin, with Mr. John Wright, Architect waited upon His Excellency the Govern yesterday, and laid before him the petition signed by the citizens praying for the re moval of the gaol and the erection of suitable Irishmen I sent to mow it one morning, five were bitten so that they died instantly, and the other two were only saved by keeping them constantly drunk with whisky for more than a month. That job cost me a barrel of good Bourbon, beside the funeral expenses of the dead men."

"And you lost your hay?" said the Prose struction of new good huildings either on the forester. His Excellency entered warmly into the propositions of the deputation, expressing himself at some length on the inconvenience of having the gaol in its present position, and also the necessity of the Court House being in the city. He also alfuded to the Indian

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Gave have make the President of the same of the control of the control of the control of the same of the control of the control of the control of the same of the control of and guard rooms in the rear. Adjoining the Pelice Court are nine cells. Entering the corridor from Bastion street, on the right hand, corner of Langley street, along the

Arcade, is the Post-office department, sisting of a large room 32 ft. by 62 ft., with post-master's room, wash-room and fire-proof vault in the rear. Opening into the Arcade are three arches of letter-boxes, containing Acre.

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REGINA V. Sa 1,000 boxes; at the right end of the Arcade ets, atc., with private staircase. In the third the story are residence and dining room for Chief using of Police, with kitchen and offices, while the sufficient actions are occupied by the Police as dormito-

> and the building, if erected, will prove a great ornament to the city. THE OLD FORT. Bit by bit all traces of being obliterated. The work of demolition of the remaining fort buildings has been going private parties about \$50,000. on gloriously during the past few days. Yesterday evening the last of the number, an old log house, adjoining the Globe Hotel, formerly used as a kitchen, was brought to the ground. The structure was very strongly put together, the wall being constructed of d rows of stout logs, and the interstices filled with beach shingle to render it bulletproof. Intending purchasers at the great sale to take place on the 30th will now

ries, from which a private staircase descends

to the ground floor. The whole design is

most substantial, commodious and elegant

THE KEAN ENGAGEMENT. - Governor Seymour, of British Columbia, has informed the chairman of the sub-committee that he will engage a bex for the six nights of the enragement, and endeavor to be present during

Wages Surr .- A suit for wages claimed by Joseph Samuel from A. J. Brunn was called up yesterday in the Police Court, and adjourned for one day to enable the parties to settle the same out of court.

COMMITTED FOR PERJURY .- Fredrick Little was yesterday sent up for trial, by the Mayor, on a charge of perjury alleged to have been committed by him in the matter of S.

STEALING A WATCH .-- Chas. Blair, charged with stealing a watch and chain, the property of one Charles Wilson, was yesterday committed for trial by his Worship the Mayor.

GALE .- A furious south-east gale, accom panied by rain, the first storm which we have experienced this fall, raged last night and caused some damage in the city:

Monday, Nov. 29. SAFELY OVER .- The British bark Kinnaird was towed over the Fraser river sands on Friday afternoon last, without touching bottom, although drawing 17 feet 6 in. water The government pilot, Capt. Titcomb, was in charge, assisted by Capt. Cooper, the har-bormaster of New Westminster. The Co-humbian rejoices at the discomfiture of Victoria "sports" who, it says, were betting two to one that the Kinnaird would ground on the Sands in trying to get out.

of the thumb. When the owner attempted to sons allowing such animals to roam at large and more especially introducing them to public places of resert ought to be heavily

DEATH OF A CANADIAN.-A Canadian named Evans, formerly of Nissouri, Canada

ARRIVAL OF MORE TREASURE

The steamer Enterprise arrived on Saturday hight with 75 passengers and from \$170,000 to \$180,000 in treasure (portion of which was previously reported as having out reached New Westminster). Welch and
Howlett of the Bank of British Columbia reached New Westminster by the Reliance on Friday with \$135,000 for the bank, which the Hudson Bay Company's old fort are remained there for assay. Dietz & Nelson's Express also brought about \$15,000 and

The news from Cariboo is to the 17th, but is uninteresting.

[From the N. P. Times.] From Cariboo.

There is not much news of importance from the upper country. On Williams Creek on the Grizzly, the Caledonia, the Cariboo, the Cameron and the Moffat Companies are doing well. The Aurora claim is still full of have every opportunity of examining the water. The Bed-rock Flume is hard at lots before the sale. work and great faith is put in the result of its operations. The Barker Co. have got the tail race for their new shaft completed. On Lowhee the Chittenden Co. have again struck very rich pay. The Sage Miller and the Washburn Co's are also doing well. On Lightning Creek nothing fresh has been struck. The weather has been very cold. but at latest advices was moderating. There were about eight inches of snow on William Creek, and on the wagon road between Bridge Creek and Clinton it lay about a foot deep.

Evans, the man who was injured by a blast while working near the Bed rock Flume Co., died on the 12th instant, from an attack of pleurisy, no doubt in some measure attribu-table to the injuries he had received. Pro-visions were plentiful and prices ateady. Toomey & Gannon were bringing in a large number of cattle for the winter market, which they intend to kill and freeze. There are about 400 men on Williams Creek, most of whom intend wintering there. Smith, of Cottonwood; was about to start sleighs into the Creek, and intends to keep the road open all the winter lings villed

ATTEMPTING TO EXTORT MONEY. An odd case was heard at the Mansion House on Wednesday. Mr. Benett, a China merchant, it appears employed Mr. Marshall, commission agent of Bond street, to buy some guns from Captain Blakely. There was a dispute about the commission, and Mr. Benett, as 1000 alleged, offered to bet Mr. Marshall £1000 and that if the case went to a jury he would not get more than £3.0. The case went, the jury gave £475, and Mr. Marshall applied for the het Mr. Benett rapidal that he he het Mr. Benett rapidal that he het Mr. Benett rapi the bet. Mr. Benett replied that he had only made an offer which had not been accepted, and Mr. Marshall threatened to publish the transaction, whereupon Mr. Benett had him ansested on a charge of endeavoring to extort money by threats. In the witness-box, Mr. Benett swore that he had made no such bet, and the Lord Mayor decided that the case coming within the act it must go for trial. Do city men usually trust to memory only for bets of £1000?