

## The Weekly Colonist Tuesday, November 8, 1864.

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THE POLICE COURT.

BEFORE THE STIPENDIARY MAGISTRATE AND MAJOR FOSTER, J. P

THURSDAY, NOV.

ASSAULT CASE. This was a case of assault arising at the meeting of Mr. Bishop and Mr. Allett at the Bee Hive Hotel. Some altercation took Bee Hive Hotel. Some altercation took place regarding some business transactions between them, and Mr. Allett shook Mr. Bishop's chair, and turned him round at the same time using very violent language to him. Two witnesses were examined regard-ing the facts, and considerable amusement was obcasioned in the Court by the laconic way in which one of the witnesses gave his evidence. The Beneb bound the defendant

Allett to keep the peace for three months, in two sureties of twenty pounds each and him-self in forty pounds.

ABRESTS ON SUSPICION.

The four men who were arrested on sus The four men who were arrested on sus-picion of being concerned in various crimes on the other side, were brought up this morning. They were defended by Mr. Cour-tenay. Mr Superintendent Smith gave some immaterial evidence, and the prisoner Smith was discharged. The other three, Delligham, Keen and Murphy, were remanded.

THE CHARGE AGAINST SUPERINTENDENT SMITH. Horace Smith, superintendent of police,

arrested on a warrant charging him with illegally receiving, on several occasions, money from the proprietors of different saloens, for the purpose of permitting gambling, appeared yesterday morning before the Bench. The following information had been previously sworn to, by exsergeant Wilmer : Mr. Copland acted as Grown prosecutor;

Mr. McCreight, instructed by Messrs. Pearkes & Green, defended. From information I have received, I have

From mormation 1 have received, 1 have reason to believe that Horace Smith, super-intendent of police, has been in the habit of taking bribes, in order to induce him to show favor towards the proprietors of certain gambling houses, to wit: the Occidental sa-loon, the Confederate saloon, the Bank Ex-change, and the Fashion Hotel within eightlast eighteen months; I sold the place last October two years and during the four een months last past:

played there. The Court was here adjourned for half an Frank Hill, ex-sergeant of police, sworn and examined by Mr. Copland, stated—I was sergeant of police from May '63 till last July; I believe there were gambling houses carry-ing on business in this city; I never saw it; hour.] AFTERNOON SITTING Harry Wilmer, ex sergeant of the police was sworn and desired to amend the inforing on business in this city; I never saw it; I base my belief on this. Sometime last winter I received instructions from Superintendent Horace Smith, during his absence in case information being laid or complaint lodged I was to go round and let the proprietors know of it; he mentioned several houses, Keenan's, the Qocidental, Confederate, and Lovett's; previous to his leaving in the gunboat, Mr. Smith made this statement to me; after Mr. Smith left I acted as sergeant of police; I have mentioned the houses already named to Sergeant George Blake, sworn-(Mr. Copland called the witness' attention to the Governor's proclamation published in the gov-ernor's proclamation published in the morn-ing papers). I have been in the police since '59; I was made sergeant in '60; reduced in '61, and reinstated in '62; I believe there has been gambling going on in town, but never saw it; I have been told by Mr. Earles have mentioned the houses already named to Mr. Smith; this was sometime in the winter of 1863. the superintendent, when I reported these houses, told me not to mind them; I never suggested taking any action; I don' think the superintendent ever made any other remarks; I believe it was about October, about a year ago, that I reported Keenan's. carried on in the town, and Mr. Pemberton towns is a most liberal one. The affair, in 1863. about a year ago, that I reported Keenan's, the Occidental, Confederate, and Lovett's; I am not aware of any proceedings having been taken in consequence of these reports made to the Superintendent. (Book propeople away from the colony who would etherwise stop here. This was in the winter of '62. I did not interfere. I was not aware daced) This is the Sergeants report book. I was junior Sergeant at the time. I reported to Sergeant Blake that Keenan's was open of any proceedings ever having been taken by the Superintendent in consequence of my after 2 o'clock in the morning continually report. Besides myself there were only No further action was taken than that Blake special officers on Yates and Johnson street beats. Mr. Smith ordered what beats the wrote it down in a book. I believe there were some proceedings taken, but am not men were to take and I saw that the men sure. No proceedings were taken against took their beats; (witness here explained the beats); Mr Smith has made a proposithe houses in consequence of my reports to the Superintendent. tion to me about receiving money from those gambling houses. He said certain Mr. Copland- Before putting the next question I wish to inform you that the Govhouses were carrying on gambling and that ernor will take no advantage of what you they were to pay us so much a week as our say, you are free to answer, free from pains and penalties. Witness-I did not report these houses to was willing if he had his share. I agreed to the Commissioner of Police when I found that the Superintendent took no action upon it as I felt that if I did'ot I should be hoisted out of the force altogether. I received money the report, because I had not sufficient evifrom Mr. Keenan and from a man named dence to support my statement-no further evidence I mean than the statement. I did not at that time know that Smith had Robert Geritzen. Mr. Keenan said when he gave the money that he wanted us to keep a good look out round his house and he would give us so much. He sometimes gave \$20, sometimes \$30, \$40, or \$50. Mr. Geritzen told Wilmer the same as he had told me. I was never acting Superintendent. I should say it was Mr. Smith's duty to take action told me he kept a gambling bank at the Bank on my report; I was under fear of going fur-ther; if I had no evidence to back my state-Exchange. Mr. McCreight again objected to the rement I believe I should have been;discharged Major Foster-Mr. McCreight, the Court Sergeant Blake reported Mr. Smith ouce and was removed to Esquimalt; I believe will take care that Mr. Smith comes out of the Superintendent received money. Mr McCleight did not cross-examine the this case as clear as any man possibly can;

ersons with the intention of its ultimately Smith gave me my share. I forget the samount, it was more than \$5; it might have been \$20 or \$100; Mr. Foucault wanted an Indian woman to be restored to him; Mr.

Smith asked me to go with him and see to it; I did so, and we got the money; I don't know what passed between Fousault and Mr. Mr Copland-Did you ever state to any person that you had done so? Witness—Not to my knowledge; I should like to know whether I am here as a witness against Mr Smith or the whole of the police?

By Major Foster-I never reported to the Mr McCreight—The enquiry is conducted in such a manner that I defy you to find out You are here as a witness against Mr Smith Major Foster took the learned Council to Court what the Superintendent had said with regard to his receiving a share of the money; my duty I thought was to report to the Superintendent of Police.

Court adjourned till to-day. task for the remark which he considered a

effection on the Court. Mr. McCreight denied that he had made BRITISH COLUMBIA. Mr. Copland repeated the last question ? Witness-I must again ask whether I am The steamer Enterprise arrived Wednesday

witness against the rest of the Police ; have never given a cent to Mr. Smith, and he never asked me for it. Mr. Copland pressed the question. Witness objected to state anything which

aware of it?

Mr. Laumeister, with Mr. Steele and several might inculpate outside parties unless com-pelled by the Court. The Bench decided that the question was successful miners also came down. The weather on Williams Creek when our

not in order at present. Mr. Copland—Has there ever been any gambling carried on in your house ? Mr. McCreight said the question could not informant left was very fine. Most of the claims had stopped work.

The Aurora company continued to pay dividends as large as ever. be put. Mr. Cepland said he could only arrive at the truth in a certain way. The question had been put privately and did not succeed, The pro-In a week or ten days more Mr. Baraard intends to draw off his line of stages, as the travel for the season has nearly ended. Mr Laumeister brought down a magnificent

She brought a letter express.

he now had to get it piecemeal. The pro-clamation freed Mr. Lovett. nugget, larger than any yet found in Cariboo. It was taken out of the Chittenden claim. Witness-Well that makes no difference Lowhee Creek. The gold is very rich in will answer the question by saying that quality.

suppose there has been more gambling carried The crop of wheat at Lorenzo's, near on in my house than in any other in the Lillooet, is excellent. country (laughter and applause). Mr C-Was the Superintendent of Police Much satisfaction prevails in all quarters

with about 100 passengers and some treasure

at the successful result of Mr. Birch's trip to Kootenais. Witness-I suppose so ; everybody knew The election at the Mouth of Quesnelle is it, it was no secret ; I don't know that the

to take place on the 7th inst. Mr. Moberly, Superintendent was aware of it, but I supowing to Dr. Black's absence, will probably pose some of the police must have been so : (on dit) be elected.

people used to come in and out and the police have come in and made an arrest By the official Gazette of the 29th Oct. Mesers. Elliott & Haynes, Magistrates, are appointed as members of the Legislative By Mr McCreight-There has been he gambling carried on in my house within the Council.

From the Columbian

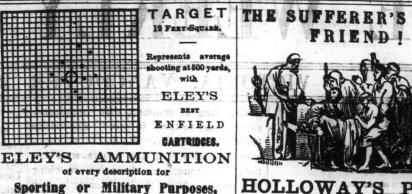
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the alleged bribery from within the last eighteen months to the last two and a-half years. betacles in the way, as much of the line will be built along the sa shore, keeping en-tirely ficiear! of the mountain and forest. From Mud Bay to here advantage will be

raken of the road constructed a few years ago by Mr. Kennedy.

GRAND FETE AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE .-His Excellency Governor Seymour will give a grand fete at Government House on the evening of Tuesday next, at which it is expected Governor Kennedy, Mrs. and Misses Kennedy, Admiral Denman and Mrs. Den-

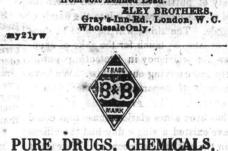


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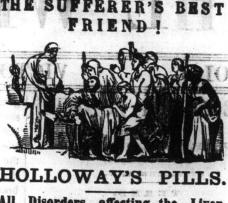
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The Weekly Coli Tuesday, November 8, 11 LEGISLATIVE COUNC

> WEDNESDAY, The Council met at 3:20 p.m. The hons. President, Colonial Attorney General, Treasurer, R. and H. Rhodes.

PROVISIONAL CORPORATION B This bill was sent up from House, accepted and passed with th ment of the Council. Ordered to I for His Excellency's approval.

DECLARATION OF TITLES BIL The Council went into Committee bill. The hon. Attorney General in The hon. Chief Justice stated tha was a transcript of the English Act to this colony, and was therefore no to the errors of a bill framed in the Clauses 1 to 21 passed without am Clause 22 produced considerable d and the Committee eventually ros ported progress to enable the fram bill (Mr. E. G. Alston, Registrar,) t sulted in respect thereto.

BARRIETERS' BILL. A message was received from the of the House of Assembly desiring terence with the hon. Council on th ters' bill. The Council assented to ference and fixed Monday next at 3

the same. The Attorney General enquired was customary for all the members a conference of this nature. The ho dent replied that there were usually appointed, but the number of the was so small that he thought it as whole of the members should be pre THE CHIEF JUSTICE SALARY B

The hon. Treasurer proposed the mtttal of this bill. The hon, R. Finlayson said that

ciples of the bill had already been d and as it was a money bill which be altered, he did not see the necess re-committal.

The hon. Attorney General said nct side with the hon. Treasurer be bill was a money bill and could amended except as to clerical errors re-committed. He had had his sa matter. The bill itself was unexcen but the language was objectionab hon. gentleman repeated some of th vations made by him at the previous The hon Treasurer said the object was to provide permanently for the the Chief Justice, but the detail that it was provisional, contingent certain description of person being The salary should be appended to

and not to the incumbent. The Hon. R. Finlayson said that quest was sent home at the same tin Pension Act in the Resolutions on List, and the Secretary for the Colo signified that there was no vote of the lature for the purpose. This bill, t provided for the payment of the sala objection had been urged against pressed wish of the Colony by th and it was therefore tacitly sanctione The Colonial Secretary said that sent home had neither been allowed allowed.

must have it. (Applause.) Witness said—He was to pay me and Mr By Mr Pemberton-Was there anything to

prevent you as a constable from laying an in-formation when you were aware gambling was going on in those houses? Smith so much a week; Smith divided the money, and said he would give Mr. Pemberton his share ; the following winter I was at Es-Witness-I thought it was no use for me

as a constable to lay the information without its being done through the Superintendent Mr Pemberton-Did you make any appli-

cation to join the Police force again ? Witness-Partly; Mr Smith told me if could manage to get up a case against any of the gambling bouses he would ask the

of the gambing bouses he would ask the Governor to appoint me Witness (to Mr. Copland)—Mr. Smith told me to let the houses know if any proceed-ings were taken, so that they might be frus-trated, and the proprietors warned before the officers came there. Mr. Copland—You say you had no evid-ence actions the cambing paness , how did

ence against the gambling couses ; how did you know they existed ?

Witness-I was told so ; it was a common rumor Mr. McCreight objected to the reception

of hear-say evidence. By the Court-The application for admis-sion to the Police force was before. Wilmer

kept two thirds, and told me he gave Mr. Pemberton some, but whether he did so or laid his complaint; I remember a visit paid to several houses to see if they were open. not I can't say ; there was another affair in In consequence of instructions I then re-ceived from the Court I reported the matter. & Burnaby for an officer to watch some fruit, Jeseph Lovett, sworn, states-I keep the Bank Exchange Saloon; I never paid Mr sent to Esquimalt ; Mr. Foucault has paid

Smith a dollar in the world, or any bedy else, to pay him for the privilege of gambling; I have never to my knowledge given any money or valuable consideration to any person or money to me but to Mr. Smith, and Mr.

also, but they did not wish them to be inter-fered with as it would drive a number of cel snything of the kind yet given in either colony. .

REDUCTION OF FARE .--- The fare from Yale to this city, which was previously \$4, has been reduced to \$1, since the Hope commenced running on that route. On the last trip the Hope knocked ine fare down to 25 cents, the Reliance keeping at the dollar; but cotwithstanding this disparity it would ap-pear that 96 preferred patronising the latter.

On Dir.-The presence in this city last week of two notable Victoria politicians and pro-unionists has given rise to the report that scheme is on foot to buy over the editor of the British Columbian to the advocacy of the

pay was small. The Governor knew of it and that was all right, and Mr. Pemberton the money yet. the money yet.

THE bark Helen Lewis, Capt. Hellen, has completed her cargo of lumber at Smith's mills, and will sail for New Zealand this week. The brig Kinnaird, Capt. Sinclair, is receiving her cargo of lumber at the British Colombia Milli Co., s mill, and will sail in about ten days for Sydney.

THE GOLD COMMISSIONER FOR KOOTENALS. Saturday's Gazette contains the appointment of William George Cox, Esq., to be Police Magistrate and Assistant Gold Commissioner for the Kootenais.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS for week ending Saturday. Oct. 29th, 1864; Duties, £918 14 5; har bor dues, £19 18 8; head money, £14 12; ton-nage dues, £34 8 9. Total, £987 13 15. but we are here to sift the truth, and we

LATER FROM LEECH RIVER.

A NEW CREEK. quimalt; the amounts received might have been over \$500, between that and \$1000; I Mr. Alfred Barnett, the expressman, arrived have received money from the squaw dance last evening from Leech river, having left at houses, and given it to Mr. Smith, who said 9:30 a.m. and come in by the new Goldhe paid it to the Governor ; I think I received stream trail.

three amounts, one of \$20, and two of soon Mr. Smith gave a receipt on each occasion : Mr. Barnett showed us some fine specimens some time after the matter was reported to of coarse gold taken on Wednesday out of Crinolines and Corsets. Mr. Pemberton, Collins, the proprietor, stated a new sreek three and a half miles from in the Commissioner's office that I had handed Leech river called after the discoverer McKar Leech river called after the discoverer McKew him the receipts, and that he had given the creek. money to me for Mr. Smith; the books were

referred to, and entries of only \$10 found as paid into the Treasury; I do not know what the commissioner did; I was suspended for a week, and then returned to duty; there was a man named Riugo, on Johnson street (now dead), and a man named Miller, who kept a house on Johnson street, who gave money referred to, and entries of only \$10 found as The specimens were taken from the surface

house on Johnson street, who gave money which was divided in the same manner as the other; I got a third of the money, Mr. Smith good pay.

The water in the creek is low and does not in any way interfere with the mining operations.

regard to money, paid by Messrs. Henderson Provisions of all sorts are plentiful : venison and beef and every variety of vegetables are which was never handed over, and I was then synt to Esquimalt : Mr. Foucault has paid John Davie, of the Union company, met

Mr. McCreight-Mr. Foncault's name is from a rock and fracturing a rib. Dr. Hall with an accident on Wednesday by falling witness-Mr. Foncault did not give the miners, generally, is good. is attending on him. The health of the

Mr. Barnett returns at noon to day:

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were no Lords, Commons and King in ony, but virtually only King and C The Government could have no pos terest in the matter; it would give aid, but the man selected might be inexperienced, unacquainted with affairs, and unsuited to the office ; disapproved of the proposed atten the hands of the Home Government The Colonel Secretary said the must either accept or reject. Th amend nothing but clerical errors. The Hon. R. Finlayson said that t had a right to elect their own paid ( This produced a complete volley official side of the table.

The Hon. Attorney General said was the view entertained he should the bill being read this day sixte It would be a monstrous interference prerogative of the Crown.

The Hon. Colonial Secretary sai dangerous ground to touch upon. The Hon. Attorney General kin such could only be the case with a ble government.

The Hon. Colonial Secretary corr hon. gentleman.

The Hon. Henry Rhodes said all of interference with the Royal pre-had been waived by the Crown by being virtually given to the bill sent The Hon. Colonial Secretary said sent whatever had yet been given. The Hon. President called Couuci The Hon. Attorney General said tent of this was to get in the thin ed

wedge for maintaining the princi those officials who were paid by th should be elected by the Colony, the not been enough said on the subject The Hon. R. Finlayson then m

third reading of the bill, which was by the Hon. Colonial Secretary and

and the bill passed. Pro-Hon. Colonial Secretary, R son, and H. Rhodes. Contra-The Hon. Treasurer,

Attorney General not voting. Council adjourned to Monday n D.m.

FIRE DEPARTMENT .- At the annu ing of the Union Hook and Ladder No. 1. held at their Truck House last the following officers were elected ensuing year :- W. H. Thain (re Foreman; George Dougall, 1st A William Wolf, 2nd Assistant; H. E William Wolf, 2nd Assistant; H. K. lougbhy (re-elected), Secretary; R Thain, Assistant Secretary; C. W. (re-elected), Treasurer; J. G. McKa ard; James Moorehead, Delegats. Committee-Messrs, J. G. McKay owansti, L. Wolf, Finance Col Merers, C. E. Bunting, E. Granci Schulze.