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WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST THE

But the hottest love cools, and Mr Austen

she offered him no more inducement to return

than she did to others who left, and whom she wished to retain as a matter of business.

She said he frequently made entries in her

books, sometimes in her presence and with

per consent, but that in the end she took her

book to her private room to prevent his doing

so, or learning her business. A letter was

handed her by the defence which she said was

written by her. It was at her request that he

should return to the house ; that she saw that

ack was lonesome and could not eat without

him after the many Christmas dinners they

had partaken of together. Mr Austen was

called to the stand and testified that his bill

for board, lodging and washing for part of the time was offset by his personal services; that

on one occasion when he wanted to leave the

house she refused to let him go ; and on

another occasion, when he wanted to go, she

took away his luggage. She never told him that he should pay. He had to burst open a door to get his luggage to leave. Upon cross examination he said he was at one time pub-

lisher of the News Letter, that he was employed

at \$75 per month to attend to certain duties.

Further duties were afterwards given him,

and this made his salary about \$20 per month

more. For the defendant, while at her house

he superintended business generally, took up

carpets, dusted rooms, went to the kitchen

and collected rents, etc. At the close of the

examination Judge Morrison intimated that to

his mind the understanding was that it was

not intended the plaintiff should pay for his

hoard. The relation between them was even

more than friendly - there was love in the

question. This can be seen from the letters.

Chr Weekly British Galanist. Wednesday May 24th 1871

Not the Right Spirit.

A tew days ago we took occasion to express regret at the spirit of sectionalism sought to be inculcated by our up-river contemporary, and to express the hope

that all old sectional issues might be burled in the grave of the system that gave shem birth. To this our contemporary replice in a spirit which right-thinking persons in every part of the Colony will regret. To an article evidently conceived in no very amiable mood we have no intention of offering a general reply. In justice to ourselves, however, we may be permitted to aliade to one passage in the scricte. Orators in the Council Chambers discoursed eloquently on the ad-visability of abolishing every public office outside of Victoria. Newspapers vied with each other in decrying ever-

thing connected with the Mainland, and in holding the people and resources of the Island up to the admiring gaze of the world.' We believe our contemporary published a tolerably full report of the Legislative proceedings, and we venture to say that his own columns will be found to contain no evidence to justify this sweeping charge against what he has been pleased to designate Ocators in the Council Chambers.' And as to the accusation against the Victoria Press, speaking more particularly for this journal, we challenge our contemporary to produce a single passage which we have written during the past two years-and we feel assured there will be no desire to go beyond that he paid witness \$25. Next day Ah Sam period decrying everything connected the prisoner, same into the house of Ah with the Maipland. On the contrary, hour, where witness was chering charges our columns will be found to abound in articles pointing out the varied and valuable resources of the Mainland, urging the Government to adopt a more liberal and energetic policy for the development of these vast resourcee; strenuously advocating the opening of facile channels through which the accumulating produce of the interior might find its way to new and remunerative markets; pointing out the daty of conceptrating the resources and energies of the count try in improving, perfecting and maintaining the present arterial highway, with all its ramification of vested interests, instead of dividing our means and distracting our energies upon new and ant, was corroborated almost minutely by less domestic routes; pressing upon the the following witnesses: Ah Hous, Haog racting our energies upon new and Government the duty of relieving the Yoon, Sam Quay, Ab Loo and Ab Moon. over-taxed trade of the interior by the sbolition of road and bridge tolin, and ameliorating the condition of tolin, and ameliorating the condition of the population of the interior by the his case in a very able manner, producing adoption of a cheaper and more frequent the following evidence: of public money to the charitable, liter. February 10th, he went to the house where

Court-ing Victorians—Our Ex-Town Clerk Sues a Victoria Widow at sixty-two and a half cents a gallon, and that, too, the American gallon; but, then, it is met by a high customs tariff on the other Gets Judgment. side. The dog-fish do not come and go The trial of the suit of Algernon Austin vs.

with the changing seasons, but are present all the year round, and in such quantity as to justify the word incumerable—inexhaus-tible. In the presence of these few, and, Julia E Lassalette was tried quite recently at San Francisco. Both went to that city from Victoria. It appears when the widow went it may be, imperfect facts, it will occur to it may be, imperfect facts, it will occur to the reader's reflection that the business of getting dog-fish oil must be extremely pro-fitable. And so it unquestionably is, even when pursued in the cradest possible way; and we join the reader in wondering why it she had about \$1.200 in cash, and of this sum she gave the plaintiff in trust for her \$995 in gold coin. The plaintiff says she gave him but \$900. After the lapse of some time, he ad, vised her to deposit the money in the Hibernia is that the business has attracted so little Bank, which was done. Subsequently they is that the business has attracted so Intle attention, and is so little followed. Yet this is not the only resource occupying a like anomalous position. There are others the development of which could be made equally remunerative and which as yet excite scarcely less interest. There would ap-pear to be no doubt that if the dog-fish oil testimony and letters introduced by the plaintiff that they lived on terms of intimate friend. business were prosecuted on a more extendship-in factlove-as Judge Morrison remark. ed and scientific basis it would afford highly profitable employment to hundreds of par-eons, and add its sanual millions to the wealth of the country. And one advantage in coming within the operations of the very efficient department of the Dominion left her house and went to board at the In-ternational hotel. He claimed a balance due m,as he alleges, amounting to \$915 15, which she refused to pay on the ground that he was indebted to her for board, lodging and wash-ing. This he denied, claiming that it was offset by services rendered. The defendant testified that he made himself officious around Minister of Fisheries and Marine will be that such hidden resources as the one to which we have been alluding will be brought to light and will attract population and capital the house, but she always said that he would from abroad. be compelled to pay this bill like any other of her patrons; that she never asked him to do any work and that when he left her house

Friday, May 19th. Court of Assize. Before Chief Justice Begbie, and Justice Crease.

WEDNESDAY, May 17th, 1871.

Begins vs. Ah Sam-An indictment on a sharge of assaulting and cutting with a knife Soun. The prisoner was arraigned and pleaded not

guilty. A R Robertson, Esq:, at the request of the Acting Attorney-General, conducted the case on the part of the prosecution, and Mr Mc-Creight for the prisoner.

Ah Soun, the principal witness in the case, testified that Ah Qui owed bim \$75, of which in a book. Ab Sam asked witness to retarn him \$25, which he received from his brother, Ah Qui. The witness repeated that he had nothing to do with him. Ab Sam then with threats to kill rushed toward witness and stabbed bim twice, cutting his arm and making a deep wound in his body. After the second out he (witness) became insensible and knew not what occurred afterwards.

To Mr McCreight-The house is not a gambling house. The money which Ab Qui owed me was money lent, 1 did not tell Sergeant McMillan that I cut Ah Sam, but I told him that Ab Sam out me twice. I had no knile in my band during the fight. I did not lay my hand or my loot on Ah Sam. Dr Helmeken testified as to the wounding

and its character. The testimony of Ab Soun, the complains The prosecution then closed with the reading of Ab Sam's deposition, made at the Police Court.

ary and protective institutions and or- the affray occurred. Both the parties adgenizations of the Mainland, and the mitted to having cut each other, and both desired him not to interfere, as they would settle the matter themselves. Ab Soun and his friends were not disposed to of the kind seen in that line lately. The give him (McMillain) any information respecting the affair. Ah Yee testified thet he was passing by the house and saw from the door Ah Soun commence the assault by catching AhSam by bis queu and cutting him with a knife on the leg and kicking him immediately thereafter, although both of the combatants were across the room and behind the counter. Inspector Bowden testified to the bad character of the house in which the affray occurred.

FISTING & SQUAW. - Jo. Passmore a half- FOR LIVER COMPLAINTS, JAUN. breed, was brought before Mr Pemberton yesterday upon a charge of striking a squaw in the face with his fist. The woman was not much injured and the Magistrate let

FowL THIEVES.—The benhouse of Mr Charles Ball, who resides on Johnson street near Quadra; was invaded by thievee on Wedneeday night and deprived of seven of its occupants. DIRECT STRAMER AT LAST.—The British steamship Prince Alfred will sail to-day from San Francisco for Victoria direct, and will be due about Tuesday. See our Exclusive Dispatch.

him off with a fine of \$10.

of coal.

Dispatch.

THE G. S. WRIGHT .- This propeller will sail for Portland at 3 o'clock to-morrow morning. She will carry passengers and a HENRY, T& HELMBOLD'S mail, but no freight as she has a full cargo

Tun steamer Isabel, Capt Starr, arrived from Port Townsend last evening at 8½ 0'-clock, bringing fify passengers, a meil and a small freight. The Isabel will go to Napai-mo to-day and return on Saturday. Captein Starr has our thanks for late papers. THE steamer Isabel, Capt Starr, arrived

OMINECA .- Later news by Mainland Teegraph from Omineca will be found under

our telegraphic heading this morning. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY .- A COrps of geolo-

gists from Ottawa are expected with the

surveyors on the next steamer. NEW DIGGIEGS .- A telegram was received

in this city last evening from Quesnelmouth announcing the discovery of rich diggings on a creek above Germansen paying at the rate of \$30 a day to the hand.

TRADES LICENSES are now due at the Police Office. Several summonses have been issued, and parties owing should save the expense of a summons by paying at once.

THE steamer California for Victoria will

leave Portland to-morrow, See our Exclus ve Dispatch.

let he had no doubt but both were respecta-THE tark Columbia sailed yesterday for ble persons. While the defendant's letter breathed love, it contained nothing that she should be ashamed of. He took the case Melbourne, Australia. THE Enterprise, carrying Barnard's Exunder advisement. Mr Austen was the first press, will leave for New Westminster this

Town Clerk of Victoria, and Mrs. Lassalette is the widow of a French merchant who died at morning. lictoria eleven vears ago.

PUGET SOUND ITEMS .- The Olympia Board ed on Whidby Island, the other day, at a of Trustees have passed an Ordinance to high figure. compel persons convicted of violations of the

Town Ordinaces to work out their fines upon the Douglas was leaving yesterday. the streets !.... Olympia was favored with a real old-fashioned hailstorm on Tuesday. The





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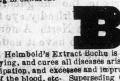


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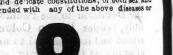


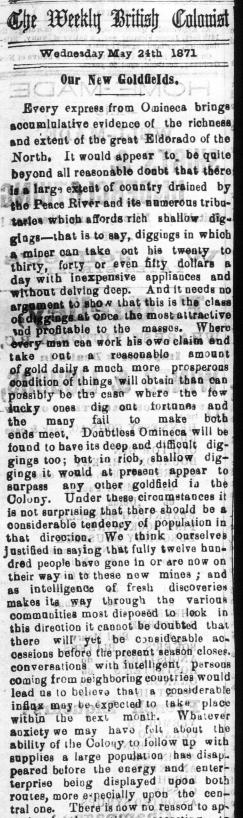
CONCENTRATED FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU. SEDS THE GREAT DIURETIC.

THE Webb-Holladay line of American steamers to Australia and New Zealand are going to have a lively opposition—A British opposition. See our Exclusive Dispatch. THE Emma will sail for Port Essington, thirty miles above the mouth of the Skeens, in a few days. See Capt Peter Holmes at Brodrick's wharf. THE time for receiving tenders for the repairs and painting St Andrew's Church will expire to²day.



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making of the administration of Justice chesper and more efficient in the remote districts. Nay, the people of the Lower Fraser have found in this journal an divocate of their local interests when their own 'guardian' was asleep or engaged in an attempt to stem the restward course of British empire, to demonstrate the impracticability of the Canadian Pacific Railway, or to con-vince the people of their unfitness for self-government. And yet we have been accused of 'decrying everything connected with the Mainland'l But the subscription list of this journal affords the best and most gratitying evidence that its services have met with a very different recognition at the hands of the intelligent and discriminating dwellers on the Mainland, In view of the immediate advent of a new dispensation, we would recommend our up-river contemporary to shake off that morbid mental condition into which he appears, unfortunately, to have fallen, and seek to pronote union and harmony, rather than discord and sectional animosity.

Dog-fish Oil.

Amongst the varied marine resources. of British Columbia that of the dog-fish oil promises to be not the least impor- , and wounding. tant Like most of our resources, the development of this is as yet in its infandy, and the process is still in its most orude stage. Hitherto this industry has been chiefly confined to Plamper suit had been a costly one to the Govern-Pass, where it has been carried on in a very limited and unostentatious scale. Now, however, it is gaining a foothold ment for shooting an Indian woman with in on Burrard Inlet, where some twenty- tent to kill or do grievous bodily harm. fve men, assisted by nearly as many Indians, are steadily and successfully prisoner and pleaded guilty to the second count of the indictment, stating that the prisoner was drunk at the time of the shooting reader some idea of the nature and pro- and was very sorry for the act. fitableness of the dog-fish oil-getting it Mr Alston said the Crown did not wish to alone is used, and the daily take of oil will run as high as forty gallons to the man, and will, with good manage-and as the woman had recovered from the ment, average twenty. The usual price wounds, he would sentence the prisoner to of the oil bere is forty cents a gallon, and setties an article of export, the market This ended the Assize cases. and so it is an article of export, the market This ended the Assize cases. is not limited. On Puget Sound it commands The Court adjourned till 11 o'clock to-day and higher pribe, ranging from fifty to when the civil cases will come on:

Mr McCreight wished to introduce on behalf of the prisoner letters of recommendation from Governors Douglas, Kennedy, Seymour and Musgrave for whom the prisoner had worked as cook.

The Court could not admit such letters as evidence of character.

Mr Robertson addressed the jury at some length, setting forth clearly the evidence of

the prisoner's guilt. The Ohief Justice, at some length, ad dressed the jury, obaracterizing the evidence ot the Chinese witnesses as quite unworthy of belief. The only reliable evidence was the undoubted fact that the cutting had been done. It remained, however, for the jury to consider whether there was sufficient justification for the cutting. If they thought not they must bring in a verdict of guilty of assault. His Lordship did not think that

felonious intent had been clearly proved. The jury, after an hour's absence, brought in a verdict of Gailty of anlawfully cutting

The Court thought the verdict a proper one and regretted that a similar verdict had not been rendered in the case of Ah Sonn. In passing sentence His Lordship said he thought a fine would better meet the ends of justice than any other punishment and as the ment, he would impose a fine of \$200 or in

default, 6 months' imprisonment. Regina vs Harry-This was an indict-ment for shooting an Indian woman with in-

A B Bobertson, Eeq, appeared for the prisoner and pleaded guilty to the second

may be stated that the liver of the fish (press the charge with severity, and the com-

Tribune describes it as 'eclipsing anything hailstones were the size of cherties and fell in a dense mass, whitening the ground Mrs T M Moore, wellknown at Olympis, died at Portland on Tuesday In Olympia 25 cents a pound is paid for wool Governor Saloman has pardoned J W Tarleton, recent. ly sentenced to eighteen months in the Penitentiary for stabbing a man at Vancouver.

FROM NANAIMO .- The steamer Sir James Douglas, Capt Clarke, returned from Naneimo last night at half-past 9 o'clock, having laid-to off Saanich Spit for upwards of three hours in consequence of the severity of the blow. She brought down about fifteen passengers, amongst whom were the Reve Aitkin and Russ, and a quantity of farm stock and produce. There is no news of importance. The miners were off work for two or three days to admit of some improvements on the new slope.

CHURCH DISESTABLISHMENT,-The propoation to disestablish the National Churches of England and Scotland appears to have been taken up in sober earnest by the Dissenters; and although the resolution intro-duced by Mr Miall in the House of Commone was defeated by a very large majority the final triamph of the principle can hardly be doubtful.

ROBBERS AT PORT GAMBLE .- Three robberies have been perpetrated this week at Port Gamble-one at the Puget Sound Mill ly no mining news. Co's store, the amount stolen from which is not known ; another at the saloon of Milles & Jamieson, which was relieved of \$20, and third at Lyon & Barry's saloon, from which a similar amount was taken. No clue to the thieves has been obtained.

Compensation .- The official connection of Governor Musgrave with this colony will cease with its admission into the Dominion. In order to compensate His Excellency for

the expense and inconvenience consequent upon the change the Canadian Government have agreed to pay him ten thousand dollars.

STEALING A PLANE .- John Reid, who, if

he charge be true, is sliding down the 'inclined plane' that leads to perdition, was brought before the Police Magistrate yesterday on remand. He is charged with stealing a place from Mrs Cameron and stands remanded for a further term of three days.

THE ship Dashing Wave was towed to Burrard Inlet yesterday by the steamer Ot-

.subhd bacular



PRODUCE is dropping at San Francisco.

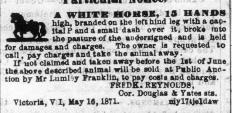
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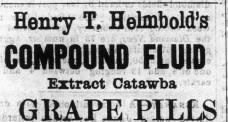
I arrived here vesterday, having been 16 days on the trip, 10 days traveling. Most of the canoes average 15 days. The water in the river is very low. Moore's crew left him about Mumford Landing. His boat draws 27 inches and the men tell me they were more than half the time dragging her over the rocks. All his lines parted and he has not a sound one leit. The water has just commenced to rise, so that if he can get Indians he may be up here in two or three weeks.

No steamer could run up this river until the water has raised from six to eight feet. At high water there are two places that I am confident they can never get a steamer up, viz, the Cañon, and a place about three miles above Mumford Landing. My impression is that the mines must be more extensive and inducements much greater than at present to cause anyone to risk a steamer here. It is a good stream to cance on. About 50 men have started from here and about 70 are waiting for Indians, a large number of whom came down to-day. They are getting \$10 per hundred pounds to Babine.

No word as yet from Tatlab, consequent.

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any material improvement in trade this year consequent upon these new mines. the probable twelve bubdred North, possibly one-third are not additions to our population, but persons who have merely left one part of the colony for another. Bat it will be quite safe to reckon upon a large addition to the population and a consequent improvement in trade next year, should the new diggings come up to anything near the estimate we have been led to form respecting them. Nor must our older and, perhaps, less attractive gold fields be altogether lost sight of in the brilliant light of the new. It would, indeed, be a crime to desert an old and faithful friend fike Cariboo. But Cariboo is in no darger of such a fate so long as she continues yield up her rich treasures as profusely she does now. We have never ceased in thick that Cariboo's richest store-bouse have yet to be unlocked.

We hope to be able to state

be driven into the new gold fields and sold at ten cents a pound on foot, and

that the provision market in Omineca will not be appreciably dearer than that of Cari-

boo. It will be best not to calculate upon

TE GAOIE 2 EST Seturday, May 20. CAPTURED .- Two thieves, lately from Victoria, have been arrested by Sheriff Van Bokkelen of Port Townsend, W T, upor charges of burglary A house was entered at Port Discovery and a gold watch, some were tracked by the Sheriff many miles to a farmhouse where the gudewife-not knowfarmhouse where the gadewile-----able RAGW-ing the character of her guests---apread for them a boundilul dinner. As they sat sat ing the Sheriff entered and clapped the "darbies on their wrists. They were search ed and no stolen property found upon them They were saccared, however, and the stolen articles were anbacqueatly fished out of the battermilk in a churn standing in the kitchen The rascale are now in Port Townerd gaol

PAYING JURORS .- AI the close of the Rab son-Howard trial, last evening, the Chie Justice directed that \$1 50 be paid to each of the jurors for his services. This is th first instance, we "believe, in this colony where common jurore have been paid; an -as the Chief Justice remarked-we ca discover no reason why they should not, a papeation.

FARES AND FREIGHT .- It is romored the the rates of fare and freight between Sa Francisco and Victoria will be further re duced by the N.P.T.Co, and, of course, the Opposition. So, we see, in the contes the public is bound to benefit.

I ... REGISTER ! REGISTER ! REGISTER ! -- L every man who is in favor of a thoroug Reform in our present system of Government and the rature of proper man to work of Responsible Government, register bis vo before the 10th day of June.