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The main principle involved in the estimates as preposed for the consideration of the Heuse, and upon which we may look for some discussion this day, is whether or not this colony is prepared to pay a separate staff of officers together with a sole Governor whose mere freak of fortune whether the colony shall urisdiction shall extend to the limits of this rise or fall, our position at the present moment Island and its dependencies only. The civil is widely different to what it has been previlist, as proposed by the Duke of Newcastle, ous to the commencement of the two last looks exceedingly liberal and magnificent upon mining seasons. In former years every indipaper, and doubtless we should get good men vidual was looking for and expecting great to fill all governmental posts under such a events in the mining world which should events in the mining world which should make or mar his for une, prospects were vague and uncertain, big strikes and large fortunes were anticipated, every one was con-sequently ussettled, dissatisfied with his lot, eager for excitement, and desirous of some change. Now things are different, some no doubt the control of the state of the destruction of the destruction of the destruction of the destruction of the state of the destruction of the state of the destruction of the state of the destruction of th scale of salaries. There is no doubt that until the result of the vote on the first item is vague and uncertain, big strikes and large the estimates is known in London, we shall not hear of the new Governer for this colony taking his departure from the old country, and it behoves our House of Representatives to take into their consideration what would doubt there are who expect great results from ought to be some alteration in the present be the result of their voting a salary of $\pm 3,000$ for a Governor of this colony. Votes for all different officers must follow, which will the coming season, but the greater number of miners and traders in the mining districts bave moderated their expectations. The year will be one of labor and as such will, in all reasonable probability be better for the steady advancement of the country than any that have gone before. We have seen our city gradually and steadily progressing, and there is every ground to expect that for the positive that must follow the the coming season, but the greater number of system. If, for instance it was laid down as secure their being independent of the sister colony altogether. We do not mean to assert that the Governor

would be overpaid by such a salary, but we

ing companies which until lately have rould be all the m sence, he would be all the more particular in settling and winding up he affairs before leaving the colony. But the delays of the Superior Court are trifling to those of the Court for the Recovery of Small Debts and claims below \$250. It will hardly be credifed that some cases commenced in November been practically unknown in these colonies, will bring to bear upon the gold fields more capital than individual energy was likely to devote to what has heretofore been wisely regarded as a somewhat hazardous specuhave not been and will not be heard until th lation. Enough is now known of the gold middle of this month, and that the list of middle of this month, and that the list of causes for trial in January have not yet been before the court, and will not be brought on until the 16th of February: When they will be completed, it is hard to say. There certainly is not so much judicial work in this colony that one able man would find any difficulty in diagoning of it fields of British Columbia to warrant the expenditure of capital in implements and machinery for the more eff-ctual working of the mines. And when capitalists in England and America see that the practical and exwould find any difficulty in disposing of it. We cannot say who is to blame for the experienced miners, who know what Cariboo is, are investing their earnings in operations isting evils in our courts, but we presume the which must of necessity require much lawyers, the judges, and the suitors must all expenditure of toil, energy, and capital, to be we should be glad instead of seeing a new judge appointed for the small debts court, to see our present worthy Chief brought to maturity, they will be much more ready to lend their aid in assisting to develop the resources of this country, by providing Justice granted the leave, to which he will so the sinews of warlin the shape of capital, to soon be entitled-with a liberal allowanc carry out the plans projected by those whose during his absence-with an active lawyer at skill and intimate knowledge of mining mata remunerative salary to act for him during the year or two for which he would take his ters, makes them the best judges of what is leave, and at the end of that time we should be necessary for the effectual working of the able to judge whether the appointment of a gold fields. Every hundred pounds that finds second judge were really necessary. its way to this country for investment will, i PURE FRENCH .- Not many months ago we properly applied, be productivo of tenfold were taken to task by our contemporary for benefit. The capitalist, with a good return a French expression which, in the simplicity for his investment, reaps his profit; the of his mind, the sapient editor (or rather the miner has the use of the capital and by old ironclad on Wharf street, to whom he the substantial good that it does to minicg was indebted for the correction) little knew walked quickly towards her, shaking hands prospects generally, the merchants and all was perfectly orthodox. We have since had occasion to smile at the attempts made to traders feel the benefit of it in the increased consumption of every necessary of life. The quote (or mis-quote) that polite language by working population find with it a wider field he journal which sets itself up as an authority. for employment; property owners feel the benefit of the influx of population that is For instance, on describing the state of the weather on New Year's day, we were told that it was 'passée overbead." Listen ye of the soft and gentle sex whose charms now hold in thraldom the conquered hearts of countless swains. All fiesh is grass. Your sure to follow capital into whatever country i goes, and with an increasing trade and population every individual of every grade and every class in the colony feels the reaction which follows the growth and prosperity of the country in which he dwells. Many a struggle, the watch." and many ups and downs may our city unto the host of admirers who are overhead and dergo, before she reaches the summit of her ears in love with you. On two or three prosperity ; but it cannot be denied that the other occasions we are gravely informed luture upon the whole looks not only bright, when some settled fact has been ascertained but safe, and a fair prospect of success awaits not requiring the usual contradictory notice those who are now making their preparations next day of "not so," that it is au fait accomfor another steady mining campaign. which all the foreign communication of the pli. But the last effort of the " reporter" is perhaps the best. In speaking of the prob-able advent of the Bianchi troupe (of which two colonies is carried on, there can be no THE LAWS' DELAYS. The first Assizes for the year will open by the way we acquainted the public a week ago), that individual announces that they this day in the new Court House. It is to will give all the representations in the "repor teire" of the troupe ! Poor fellow ! fancy a be regretted that the administration of the the colony no doubt the presence of a Gov-erner is highly desirable; but we question whether either colony would suffer in any way from the absence of both Governor and Colonial Secretary during one-half of the

year, if they were during that time within the limits of the sister colony. On the discussion of the estimates if it be entered upon as a quest throw the incover it. Unprincipled means to have obtained or colosial policy, will the battle of the sister colony. On the discussion of the estimates if it be entered upon as a quest throw the incover it. Unprincipled means to have obtained or colosial policy, will the battle of the sister colony in the watch, the ladies of Coven-try, and various kinded topics, she carried to the sister colony for the law to avoid payment or what they or the law to avoid payment or what they or the law to avoid payment or what they or the law to avoid payment or the sister colony with such a heavy error and the heads the terres to full the the top or the sing time sible that batiness can be carried to the sale and commerce; it is utterly impossible that batiness can be carried to the scale and commerce; it is utterly impossible that batiness can be carried to the scale and commerce; it is to the sing time, and horesain to the sale and some trade and commerce; it is the top one to immunity that the top oreasing upon the immunity that the top sealed in the vote of \$3,880 for the Governor and the sale and some that it is most if is most if is toward the will were top at they owe until compeled. They were the colony may with a vote of \$3,880 for the Colonial Secretary it is quite possible that the interests of the colony may in and horest is they owe until compeled. They will be allowed to they ack they are with a comparison to the sole adopted in the vote of \$3,880 for the Governor and the sale they are with a might and they are with a might be allowed top they in a might be allowed top the sole and they are with a might be allowed top they are with a might be allowed top they are with a might be allowed towards the widowed sovereign, gently un-ying the strings of the Queen's bonnet, and lifting it off her head, in less time than it nakes to speak of the audacious deed, "Alex." tying the strings of the Queen's bonnet, and

much mistake the opinion of the present House of Assembly, if they are inclined to regard that as an insuperable objection to economy in expenditure. MINING PROSPECTS. The influence which the success of The influence which the success of

mining operations during the present year will have on the two colonies, will beyond doubt the most operation during the present year he puts in sufficient bail, instructs his lawyer he puts in sufficient bail, instructs his lawyer her scissors as vigorously as ever, unpinning doubt be very considerable, so far as the rapid rise and progress of the country is concerned, but very fortu-nately for Victoria we have got beyond that nately for Victoria we have got beyond that critical period at which it depends upon a Judge is exhausted, and no further extension you tell me I do in mine !" of time will be allowed. In the mean time Since this bold raid was made on the he enjoys the use of his thousand dellars, and actually by the help of a Court of Justice Majesty has allowed her dress to make slight defrauds his creditor of the interest on his approaches towards what is called "second his money, to which he is faily entitled; or mourning;" and it is hoped by those about f it so plessed him, he may take away all his substance into a foreign country, dispose of it and at the end of three as fore months means the excessively sombra appearance it of it, and at the end of three or four months present the excessively sombre appearance it.

WHO PLANNED THE MARRIAGE ? The Princess so warmly beloved by all

wondsred that she is reported as betrethed' to half a dozen scions of royalty. She has been set down as engaged to the Prince of Orange, Prince Umberto and others ; but the young heir of all the Russias seems to be the happy man" whom the northern fairy is to bless with ber beautiful little hand. Her lively little Highness having been rendered so joyous merely by the change made in her. domestic and daily horizon by her sister's marriage, one wonders what will be the limit of her enjoyment now that she will

agining some merry sally, some mirthfall trick, and keeps all about her in movement

with her lively doings. Add to all this that

she is perfectly amiable, full of talent, and

with plenty of character, and it will not be

Though he generally showed a grave and quiet face in public while here, is said by it those who saw most of him during his start, those who saw most of him deving his stay, to be both lively and witty. He enjoyed his stay in this brilled capital, and the boose and hospitality whom he found at the Tuile-ries just as a young fellow whose childhood has passed so downly, and in such narrow grooves as his much naturally be expected to do. He is modest, good hearted, and na-affected, and, then appreciates the advanta-ges and responsibilities of his new position, but is in ho way puffed up by the acquisi-tion of a orown; converses well, and seems to have impressed those who were branche The Princess so warmly beloved by all the members of her new family, is said to be fairly adored by her young and amiable husband. Being very clever, witty and lively, and with a charming and particularly pretty manner of speaking, the Prince of Wales (complain the people about the Court.) is so absorbed in delighted admiration of his wife that he can say nothing while she is present leaves her to "do all the talking," and sits listening to her sallice "as mute as a fish." The marriege, which bids fair to justify the activity in the belief

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separate establishment, and before, de-eiding upon such a course, two inquiries must be made. Firstly, does the colony receive a sufficient remuneration in the acquisition of the Crown Lands for such a heavy civil list. And secondly-will the services of a Governor and a staff of officials waid on the basis of the Duke of Newcastle's tariff, be in any way proportionate to the expense which the payment of their salaries would entail upon the Colony? There is no doubt whatever that many of us would enjoy the luxury of a carriage and pair and a drive home to our country residences after the fatigues of the day. But it by no means follows that, because we should only pay a moderate and reasonable price for the enjoyment. we can afford it. Those who are decidedly averse to union may (and probably do) hold the opinion that the individual interests of the two colonies would be more consulted by having a resident Governor in each colony with a separate staff of heads of departments, but they must also consider the cost. If the House refuse to vote more than one-half or one-third of the sum proposed for a Governor, it will necessitate some fresh arrangements by the Home Government. It is utterly impossible that any man who is fitted for the post, can be found willing to undertake the office of Governor of our Colony for a salary upon which he could barely live as a private gentleman. Consequently, if the vote is cut down the present system of a joint Governor for the two colonies must be continued; and if one Governor will suffice where is the necessity for separate officers ? The communication betwixt the two capitals is not so difficult as to prevent the administration of all public departments of this Colony being satisfactorily carried on during the temporary residence of the Governor in British Columbia, nor on the other hand would the interests of that Colony suffer materially by the residence of the Governor in this colony for a portion of the year. So long as this city is the main port through

doubt that the Government of British Columbia can in many respects be as well administered here as at New Westminster. For all matters connected with the internal policy of Colonial Secretary during one-half of the together to putting up with the annoyance, columna

nest and affectionate hearts that make up the toyal circle of England in our day, appears to have been planned by the Prince Convort and the Duchess of Cambridge, aunt of Princess Christian, now, Queen of Denmark. Prince Albert was very wisely most anxious to find for his eldest son a wife who should join to the requisites of royal birth beauty, training, and goodness, the equal important quality of not being a blood rela tion. The Duchess of Cambridge, knowing well the excellencies of Prince and Princes Christian, and the worth of their charming daughter, was naturally a very zealous advocate of the match, which promises to be, it all respects, so happy a one. With regard to the Princess' person, the general verdici of those who know her seems to be that she is not what is considered "a regular beauty," but that she possesses a most sweet, loveable animated, and intelligent face, splendid blue

eyes, beautiful brown hair, a very fine and graceful figure, a most winning smile, and a charming air. THE PRESENT FROM COVENTRX.

Of her frank, straightforward, warmhearted simplicity of manner that so greatly delights all who approach her, a fair sample was afforded by her reception of the young lady-daughter of the Mayor of Coventrywho was received by Her Royal Highness a

of that loyal town, and the bearer of the beautiful watch which they had purchased by subscription, as a wedding gift for the young bride. It seems that the Princess, on entering the room where the young lady, in some trepiditation was awaiting her entrance in her hand, was about to read the address

of the ladies of whom she was the envoy, the Princess, drawing her towards the table on which the watch was lying in its handsome case, exclaimed laughingly, " Oh, yes, I know ! that's the address ; but never mind about that. I can read it afterwards. But tion of issue male in the direct line from Prince Christian (the present King of Den-mark) become imminent. The third re-I'm dying to see the watch. Pray show me

The young lady, placed quite at her ease by the simple and natural manners of the Princess, laid the address on the table, beserves the reciprocal rights and obligations of the King of Denmark and the Germanie Confederation concerning Holstein and Lauenburg-"rights and obligations," it is side the box which contained the offering the latter was so impatient to see, opened the case, and presented the beautiful watch to added, "established by the Federal Act of Her Highness. 1815, and by the existing Federal right." The powers which acceded to this treaty

"Oh, what a pretty watch ! what a lovely were Hanover, Hesse Cassel, the Netherwatch !" cried the Princess, turning it roun and examining it with evident delight. "How lands, Oldenburg, Portugal, Spain, Saxony, Wurtemberg, Sardinia, Naples, Belgium and Tuscany. Oldenburg and Saxony, in signbeautiful it is; and how very kind it was of the ladies of Coventry to send it to me, and of you to bring it !" The beautiful present was turned round and round by the Princess, opened, examin-

ng reserved certain rights contained in ancient treaties. Bavaria, Ducal-Hesse, Saze-Weimar, Baden, and the two Mecklenbarge ed inside, shut up, and opened again; the efused to sign. Princess all the time talking with the young

lady in the most affable and hearty way, and, ter The celebrated Yelverton case will of course, completely winning that young la have a hearing in the House of Lords in dy's heart, Lunch time having arrived before the Princess had done talking with her February next.

reside charge that the been An Explanation of the Schleswig-Holstein Ouestion.

FROM THE LONDON DAILY NEWS. Yesterday, the treaty so often referred to s regulating the succession to the Danish crown was issued as a parliamentary paper, together with copies of 'the acts of accession. of the several Courts of Germany and Enrope. The contracting parties to the treaty were Queen Victoria, the Emperor of Apstria, the Prince President of the French Republic, the King of Prussia, the Emperor of Russia, and the King of Sweden on the one part, and the King of Denmark on the other part. In the preamble of the treaty it wasdeclared that the five first mentioned Powers, together with the King of Sweden :

Taking into consideration that the maintainance of the integrity of the Dutch monarehy, as connected with the general interests of the balance of power in Europe, is of high importance to the preservation of peace. and that an arrangement by which the succession to the whole of the dominions now united under the sceptre of His Majesty, the few days ago, as the delegate of the ladies King of Denmark should devolve upon the male line to the exclusion of females, would be the best means of securing the integrity of that monarchy, have resolved, at the invitation of His Danish Majesty, to conclude a. treaty, in order to give to the arrangements relating to such order of succession an additional pledge of stability, by an act of Exopean acknowledgement.

The first clause fixes the order of success sion. It designates the present King of Denmark as heir in the event of the failure of issue male in a direct line from Fred-erick III. The second gives the King of Denmark leave to address the Powers further on the same subject should the extine-