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dertaking. If so, there will be no lack o

ability or will to carry it through, And if

any claim-owners do not wish to be at the

expense of putting it through their own ground, others will be found willing to do so

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last heard of, was well to north ward and

westward of the Cape. The next Brazil

mail will doubtless bring us some account of her movements. The Georgia, Confederate steamer, arrived at Cherbourg on Friday evening for coals and supplies. This arrival

THE "WARRIOR. '-The London Times gives

the following account of the condition of the Warrior: The ship's bottom, as she now

lies in dock, has the appearance of a well-

made thrummed-mat, being covered with a

fine crop of tuft-weed, which must have grown at the rate of about three-quarters of

an inch per month since the ship has been affoat to reach its present condition. The

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## ITEMS.

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CANADA .- The last fervice Gazette conin camp at the Curnt, in garrison at rs to embark for announcement at

The Weekly Colonist. Tuesday, January 12, 1864.

according to the good old rule, de mortuis nil nisi bonum, I will not exhume the ashes, but let them rest in peace; but, as to the latter, I will offer a tew remarks in the hope of saving the Assembly's valuable time, for while no one can deny the mutual advantages that with our American neighbors, no one at al acquainted with the feelings, views and policy of the Northern people and their Government at the present moment, can en-tertain any reasonable hope of its ratification, and therefore the time and labor bestowed on its discussion would in fact be but a dull modern adaptation of "Much Ado about Modern adaptation of Much Ado about Nothing," and "Love's Labor Lost," to the exclusion of other really important matters.

The "Anglophobia" now raging among the Northern people, encouraged and diseminated as it has been and is by the press, the

to start to make the arrest, we should have been now in search of the guilty parties. But I suppose my friend Waldo was anxious to seath of the name of J. C. Brown in your paper, add of too much ignorance) as to the history of the United States, and the feelings and opinions of the American people, and it never enters their heads to trouble themselves in any manner as to what their trans-Atlantic cousins or indeed anyone else may think or say about them or their country. But with Americans the case is different. They are morbidly sensitive to the opinions of foreign nations, and of England in particular, notwithstanding the studied efforts that are made from their cradle fo their tomb to indootrinate from their cradle to their tomb to indoctrinate them with a malignant hatred of the old country and everything pertaining to her.

And at the present time the feeling of exasperation against us is more rabid than it has been since the settlement of the Oregon question, or perhaps even the last war. But let us for a moment consider the present position of the United States Government, and see whether it would be likely in view of this sentiment and of the patent fact that its necessifies imperiously demand the exaction of every dollar that can be raised from customs

bottoms, and British Colonial produce.

The question of the coasting trade has al. ready been discussed by the respective governments, and that of the United States has held and holds that even the voyage (half round the world) from New York to their other Atlantic ports to San Francisco is a coasting voyage closed to foreign shipping whilst
Great Britain, as I have always thought unwisely, not only threw open the trade between her home and colonial ports, but beit wen her home ports themselves an excess
if the civil wat, had seriously affected the
interests of her ship builders and owners,
and the supply of native seamen, to the great
detriment of her naval and merchant marine.
And as to a modification of the tariff in our
favor we have but lately received the news
that an increase of customs duties on various
articles, even of home produce, has been pro
posed in the American Congress! Now
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Manufactured (with the utmost attention to strength and purity) by oersonal knowledge, so that I will confine to co-operate, they may submit to Congress go through with the undertaking I have little with some show of argument, and perhaps some chance of being heard, that as the myself to what I do know. Above the continu North-eastern States had derived and were for a distance of about two miles, the creek

procity Treaty with Canada, the Pacific the existing system. Not by any means that | BENSON'S WATCHES & CLOCKS States and Territories were entitled to similar consideration at its hands in respect to their trade with their immediate neighbors on this coast; but is the dominant party in these results would compare very favorably with

Tuesday, Jammary 12, 1864.

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Yours exceptibility

Yours respectfully, G. J. H. Dec. 30th, 1863.

Letter from the Sound.

FROM A REGULAR CORRESPONDENT. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST, SIR,—In your paper of the 28th ult., I find it stated by Waldo that J. C. Brown had been to Olympia to place before the superintendent of Indian affairs, the account of some murders commited by Indians upon white men at Pish, and to ask that the authorities should immediate of the Vanderbilt at the Cape seems to have ly act in the matter, as there was danger to be been the signal for the Confederate cruisers been the signal for the Cape seems to have inated as it has been and is by the press, the preachers, and the politicians, (one and all unscrupulous demagogues pandering under different pretences, but with the same object, "the spoils of office," to the popular passions and prejudices of the hour,) is uniatelligible, and perhaps incredible to any Englishman who has not dwelt long and lately among them, but to such an one no argument would be necessary to convince him that the present is a most inauspicious period in which to expect from them anything that savors of being a concession to British interests.

I y act in the matter, as there was danger to be anticipated from the fact that irresponsible to the signal for the Confederate cruisers to quit the field, for we find the Georgia mak in an one for the West Indies, the Tuscalosa spoken apparently making also in the people here went carefully to work. They first met together, a warrant was issued on oath, and a man deputed to serve it, who was well posted in such matters. He selected his own men to assist him in making the arrest, and very good, responsible, sober-minded men toe; not such as would merely go for a fee, and had it not been for the sad affair which happened here about the time we were to start to make the arrest, we should have been now in search of the guilty parties. But

> for the last few days here, snowing and raining, making it quite uncomfortable under Union.

THE BED ROCK FLUME QUESTION.

Port Angeles, W. T., Jany. 1, 1864.

subject of bed rock fluming on Williams again in the Atlantic. The Federal cruiser Creek has attracted some notice of late, it may be as well to state a few particulars re—

The Kearsage called at Roche's Point on specting it which may tend to draw the at- the 2nd, and, after calling at Cork, she will tention of miners to it in a definite and prac- no doubt, statt for Cherbourg. tical manner. As to the desirability of a du ies and every other source, to modify its bed-rock flume, few seem to have any doubt, navigation laws and tariff in favor of British. For the present prosperity of Cariboo, it is necessary that the claims which are already opened should have every advantage of working in preference to those which may be opened at some future time, but not to their exclusion or hindrance. These advantages should be made available in the least posthat I am affaid there would be some diffi- examination of every part of the ship's bot-

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Assessor of Vancouver Island.

Assessor of Office,
Victoria, V. I., 1st January, 1864. 

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Real Estate Assessment.

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## Registration of Voters

COLONY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND,

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT all persons entitled to Vote for the Election of Members to serve in the House of Assembly in respect of property or other qualification, within the Electoral Districts of

City of Viotoria; of vivid 10 ban Victoria County; Lake District; OV

Salt Spring Island District, including the Settlement of Chemainos; Esquimalt and Metchosin County;

Whose names are not in the List of Voters new incomerce for such Districts, or whose qualifications are addifferent from those for which they appear on such List, are hereby required to deliver or transmit to me, at the Sheriff's Office in the Town of Victories, on or balone the Tounseath Day of January instant, a claim in writing containing their christian name and surname at full length, their place of abode, the nature of their qualification, the name of the street, fown or other like place, wherein the property in respect of which they claim to sole is situated; and each of such elamants must, at the same time, pay to me the sum of Four Shillings and Iwo Pence. And all such persons emitting so to deliver or transmit their claim, or make such payment, will be excluded from the List of Votersfor said Electoral Districts.

WM. BROOKE NAYLOR,
Sheriff of Vancouver Island.

Sheriff's Office, 1st January, 1864 jal 2w Treasury Notice. THE REAL Estate Assessment Rolls for the Districts of North Saanich, South Saanich and Lake, were finally passed by the Court of Revisors, on the 17th instant, and that the Assessment is now payable into the Treasury.

By order of the Governor, ALEXANDER WATSON. Treasurer.

Vancouver Island Treasury,

REAL ESTATE. Victoria City Assessment Roll 1862-'63.

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CHARLES G. WYLLY,
As "800" of Vancouver Island.
Assessor's Office. Victoria, V. I., 14th Dec., 1868.

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