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more than another for which us, it is their purifying pro- power of cleansing the blood d removing dangerous, and cretions. Universally adopt- medy for female complaints, never weaken the system, and at is required.

of the Kidneys.
ting these organs, whether or too little water; or whether tone or gravel, or with aches e loins over the region of the hould be taken according to , and the Ointment should be mall of the back at bed time. ive almost immediate relief have failed.

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effectually improve the tone e Pills; they remove all acid- by intemperance or improper e liver, and reduce it to a are wonderfully efficacious in t they never fail in curing all and stomach.

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e frequent, few more danger- the respiratory organs. The rdered action may always be ay's renowned Pills. They emporary stagnation of the ergorged veins, moderate the nd enable the windpipe and ir functions with ease and ls, by their purifying powers, om all impurities and thus ainst consumption, asthma, omplaints.

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languor, and nervousness, any kind, whether mental or these Pills is in the highest ating and restorative. They the morbid cause of disease, on, regulate all the secretions, em, raise the patient's spirits, me to its pristine health and

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The Weekly Colonist.

Tuesday, March 7, 1865

THE "BRITISH COLUMBIAN" ON THE VICTORIA PRESS.

Our New Westminster contemporary, the *Columbian*, like many enthusiastic admirers of pet schemes, has allowed his usually correct judgment to be very sadly warped in his advocacy of the late fiscal changes in the neighboring colony. In an article on the "Victoria Press and the New Tariff," he feels almost shocked at the inconsistencies of journalism in Vancouver Island. As a specimen of these defects he selects from the *Colonist* the assertion that, while the new tariff is a serious blow aimed at the commercial supremacy of Victoria, it is also injurious to British Columbia. This is a contradiction of the gravest character. How it is possible that anything having for its object the injury of Vancouver Island could by any means retard the progress of British Columbia is something so utterly incredible and absurd that our New Westminster contemporary almost apologises for noticing it. We would be sorry indeed to think that this was either New Westminster logic or New Westminster sentiment—sorry to think that the truths which have found a resting place in every other civilised country should be repelled from the banks of the Fraser. The footpad may get rich by robbing the traveller, but honest industry only increases by the prosperity of its neighbors. The more progressive the world becomes in the aggregate, the greater the welfare of individual nations or countries. America is a rival of England and of France but let her be blotted from the face of the earth to-morrow, and what would be the result? Why of all the countries in the world the very nations that are competing with her in commerce and manufactures would be the most intense sufferers. Were we to reverse the picture the result would be the same—injury, always injury. It may suit the views of despotisms, thirsting after power, to raise their own greatness on the ashes of their neighbors; but commerce or industries of any kind cannot afford to have even their rivals perish. When we tell the British Columbians, therefore, that in proportion to the injury which the "New Westminster Tariff" might inflict upon Victoria just in proportion will that injury react on British Columbia, we are making an assertion which is very easy of proof. The new tariff will either cause direct shipments or it will not. Now with the present limited capital of the New Westminster merchants and with navigation difficulties, it is evident that shipments direct will cost much more than shipments by way of Victoria. The Chamber of Commerce computes the cost of the transhipment, &c., of goods from Victoria to New Westminster at 2½ per cent.; but this amount would go but a short way in covering the additional risk of obtaining a line of communication between London and the Fraser. To put the matter into figures: goods which cost the Victoria merchant $150 would at the lowest computation cost the merchant of New Westminster $160; but the Victorian trader would have to pay duty on his $150, while the Wew Westminsterian would only pay duty on the London price, say in round numbers, $110. At 15 per cent. the former would pay $22 50 while the latter on the same goods would only pay $16 50. The Victorian merchant's goods would, therefore, including the 2½ per cent for transhipment, &c., cost in British Columbia $176 25 while those of the trade of New Westminster would cost $176 50—or in other words the 15 per cent duty on the invoice at the place of export would make the goods imported both ways the same price to the consumer. Now what would be the result of this? Why, that as both goods, after paying duties, brought the same price, and as the Victorian shipment paid to the revenue over 40 per cent. more than the shipment direct to New Westminster, it necessarily follows that by encouraging the latter trade, a large deficit would occur in the colonial receipts which would have to be made up by heavy additional taxation, and thus as we stated, injure the colony at large, by raising the price of food on the mines. When the *Columbian*, therefore, takes exception to our statement that direct shipments will cause a decrease to the revenue and raise the price of imported goods to the miner, it is not showing a very large amount of astuteness. As we glance further over the assertions of our cotemporary we are struck with the enormity of its blunders. After stating that the new tariff will make a difference in favor of direct importations from England to New Westminster of 50 per cent. on the duties as compared with those charged on the same class of goods *via* Victoria, it sagely concludes that 'dry goods will, therefore, by direct importation, be laid down in this colony just 50 per cent. cheaper under the new tariff, than they were under the old." This is reasoning with a vengeance—because 50 per cent. is saved on a 15 per cent. *duty*, therefore 50 per cent. is saved on the *cost* of the goods. We might readily believe our contemporary, in so gross a blunder, had merely made a slip of the pen, but we find him harping on the same absurdity throughout the article. In conclusion, we would advise him, before taking upon himself the task of censor of the Victoria press, to give the articles he attempts to criticise more careful consideration, and bring to his own productions more matured thought.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Tuesday, Feb. 28.

NATURAL CURIOSITY.—Our readers will probably remember reading in the COLONIST of January 31 a description of a mammoth egg weighing 5¾ ounces and measuring 4 inches in length and 7¼ inches in diameter, laid by a hen at San Juan Island. A remarkable circumstance in connection with this natural curiosity was discovered yesterday. The shell of the egg was perforated and a perfect egg of the ordinary size was observed floating in the white albuminous liquid inside. This *lusus naturæ* would be a sore puzzle to the philosopher who taxed his wits to ascertain how the apple got inside the dumpling.

SALE ON THE CITY WHARF.—The auction sale of the stock of the Victoria Coal Company came off yesterday morning. The attendance was large, but the bidding was somewhat slow, and the prices obtained only medium. Dry oak wood, lots of five cords and upwards, brought with difficulty $3 37½ per cord; fine wood, $2 87½; rough lumber, $11 per M; a lot of 300 cords of wood at Sooke could not obtain a bidder. A pair of draught horses, warranted sound and true, with harness, upset price $400, were withdrawn; and a horse, cart and harness sold to Mr. Brodrick for $300.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE—The Readings and Recitations before the Elocution Class in connection with the Mechanics' Institute, attracted a considerable number of spectators to the Debating room last evening. Mr. Huskinson occupied the chair. The exercises delivered and the various comments and criticisms thereon excited a good deal of interest in the audience. The next meeting will be held on Monday evening next.

A CASE FOR THE CHARITABLE.—Some members of the St. Andrew's Society and others are kindly endeavoring to collect sufficient funds to enable the unfortunate lunatics now confined within the precincts of the gaol, to be sent home to their friends. A dollar or two from every one who can spare it will be well spent in aiding the good work.

NEW TRIAL.—*Southgate & Co. vs. J. T. Pidwell.*—Mr. Bishop yesterday applied for a new trial in the above suit, in which the plaintiffs obtained judgment against the defendant in August last for $82. His Honor granted a rule *nisi*.

FINED FOR ASSAULT.—A Fort Rupert Indian named Charley, was yesterday fined $20 for an aggravated assault upon a Tsimpsean woman, and an additional $10 for damage to property.

BAIL FORFEITED.—John Campbell was charged yesterday in the Police Court with committing a violent assault upon a Fort Rupert Indian named Peter, and failing to appear his bail of $25 was estreated.

Wednesday, March 1.

LEECH RIVER.—Mr. Barnett, the indefatigable Leech River Expressman, came in from the mines last evening. The weather has been very severe, the snow being in places 4½ feet deep, and the frost the most intense that has been experienced on the Creek this season. As a consequence all work is at a complete standstill. The miners, of whom there are about one hundred now at the diggings, spend their time in sitting round their fires smoking and chatting, varying these amusements by an occasional shooting excursion. Bear and deer meat is plentiful on the Creek. Barnett saw a bear cross the trail before him on his way into town. Williams' stages are running regularly every day between Victoria and Kibblewhite's at Goldstream, and are looked on as a great convenience by the miners. Barnett leaves again for the Creek on Friday morning at 9 o'clock, carrying the express, and will continue to run regularly till further notice.

THE SOOKE SHOOTING CASE.—Further evidence was taken yesterday in the Police Court on the charge of shooting and wounding preferred against the half-breed Lazar. An Indian woman deposed to having seen the prisoner load his gun with ball and as he threatened to shoot her she made off and hid herself. Immediately afterwards she heard the discharge of a gun. Witness saw no one else with a gun. The prisoner was further remanded for one week, when it is believed that the wounded woman will have sufficiently recovered from her injuries to attend court and give evidence.

FOR QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLAND.—The Queen Charlotte Copper Mining Company yesterday despatched the sloop Eagle to the Island to bring down the men now at the mine, and also a load of ore. Owing to the schooner Onward, which had been sent up by the Company, having been refused a clearance from Burrard's Inlet, the Eagle will endeavor to proceed to New Westminster to clear, but it is doubtful if she will succeed as the present cold snap will probably close the river should it continue for a few days.

WHISKY SELLING.—James Lepsey was convicted yesterday before the magistrate of selling spirits to Indians. Mr. Courtenay, who defended the accused, adduced evidence of good character, and Mr. Pemberton inflicted a mitigated penalty of $20. On leaving the court Lepsey indulged in threatening language towards the officer who had detected him, for which he was committed to prison for one week.

THE HOG NUISANCE.—Messrs. Jay & Co's Nursery Grounds on Cook street, suffered much damage on Monday evening from some hogs that effected an entrance and destroyed thousands of valuable tulip and other choice flowering bulbs. It is time the Corporation or some other power caused this increasing nuisance to be abated, or the country will be overrun with "porkers." Let the cry be "root hog and die!"

HARD FROST.—On Monday it blew a gale of wind from the westward, with occasional snow squalls, and during the night the wind veered round to the north and became piercingly cold. A keen frost set in, the sharpest by far experienced this winter, liquids being frozen solid even in warm kitchens, and despite the attempts of old Sol to diffuse warmth it froze hard all day yesterday. The ice on the surrounding ponds will probably bear skating upon to-day.

Thursday, March 2.

A DARING ATTEMPT AT BURGLARY was made at the Registrar's office, Government Buildings, yesterday morning. Some scoundrels entered the office through one of the windows facing the House of Assembly, and proceeded with the aid of a crow-bar to break through the brick wall of the fire proof vault containing the books and papers of the department. Apparently they had been disturbed at their work, as when the messenger entered the building between 6 and 7 o'clock, he found the apartment full of dust and the floor covered with the *debris* from the aperture in the wall, which was only a few inches from being through. The crow-bar was found in the office, and also a dog supposed to belong to the burglars, and which may probably lead to their detection. The vault contained only $220 in money, but a large quantity of valuable documents, including deposit receipts for over $20,000. The affair is in the hands of Inspector Welsh, and it is hoped that a clue has been obtained which will result in the apprehension of the burglars.

MR. GARFIELD'S LECTURE.—Those who braved the frost last evening to listen to the lecture on "Man, his origin and progress," enjoyed an intellectual treat which seldom falls to their lot in this distant corner of the globe. Although we may differ from the lecturer on some of the theories he advanced, the lecture was nevertheless highly intellectual and instructive. Mr. Garfield is a fluent speaker, choice and poetical in his language, and evidently a master of rhetoric. Confining himself necessarily more to a review of the origin and progress of the *genus homo* in a material than an intellectual sense the lecturer afforded his hearers a most interesting sketch of the advancement of man from the time when he was sent into the world "a two legged animal without feathers," to the present age of enlightenment.

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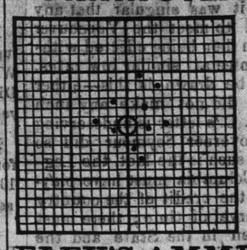

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