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PRINCE OF WALES' MARRIAGE, VICTORIA, Vancouver Island, 2nd April, 1864.

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To the Honorable the Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly.

Gentlemen, I have the honor to transmit for your information the copy of a despatch from the Secretary of State for the colonies, dated 21st January, 1864, acknowledging the receipt of an address from your honerable House on the occasion of the Prince of Wales' marriage.

I have the honor to be.

I have the honor to be,
Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,
A. E. KENNEDY,
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mess, have been duly laid before his Royal Highess, and that his Royal Highness derived much satisfaction from the loyal and affectionate sent ments which they express.

I have the honor to be, sir,
Your ebedient servant,
(Signed) NEWCASTLE.
GOVERNOR KENNEDY.

pain, caused by placing me in the canoe, pain, caused by placing me in the cance, roused me to consciousness.

I was conveyed to Balla Balla, where the lodians required 200 blankets to carry me to Fort Rupert. This I declined to pay. In the mean time Tit-tas returned to Bella Coola and reported where I was, and Mr. Daniel Kendal very kindly started from Bella Coola with the chief and five of his tribe and fetched me away. The Indians at Balla Balla treated me very cruelly, and made me pay for water, fire-wood, and everything else. They even compelled me to pay \$60 as a ransom before I could leave.

care of a mother. To Mr. Daniel Kendal and this gentleman I owe under Providence my rescue and recovery and can never repay the debt of gratitude I owe them.

I was so perfectly exhausted when found by the Indians, that I considered that I was at the point of death. My constitution is naturally strong or I could never have survived the starvation and bodily suffering which I unwilled I derwent.

Thrilling Narrative.

The weather during the 17 days I lay in that helpless state was intensely cold and frosty. Both feet and legs were frost-bitten, and for the last three or four days I lay in that helpless state was intensely cold and frosty. Both feet and legs were frost-bitten, and for the last three or four days I lay in water, which I believe reduced the inflammation. My legs were so reduced that I could span my thigh was still open when I reached the Major's house, and when water was poured ever it on one side it escaped through the aperture on the other.

The ball still remains in my right thigh though I can manage to walk. On the passage to Victoria I have extracted several sage to Victoria I have extracted several sage to Victoria I have extracted several.

though I can manage to walk. On the passage to Videous I have extracted several about from my person, I am happy to think, and however, that no bones have been injured, and hope soon to recover my strength.

Johnson was killed instantaneously, the ball passing right through his breast. He was an unmarried man.

Kendal, who so nobly came to my rescue, is an Englishman, hailing from Yorkshire.

Mr. Walker gives it as his conviction that had the gunboat Grappler taken the Indians who committed previous murders, on the occasion of the visit of the gunboat to that locality, this unfortunate affair would never have happened. The chiefs themselves admit this. The fact of their shooting the murderer, Tit-has proves their abhorrence of and hand characters in their tribes.

together as men, brought up together at school. At the present juncture, we are extremely fortunate in getting a Governor whose ideas on this important question are together at school. At the present juncture, we are extremely fortunate in getting a Governor whose ideas on this important question are together at lith September, 1868.

Sir.—I am directed by the Duke of Newcastle to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th ultime, on the subject of a Private Secre-

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New Westminster.

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Mis Grace desires me to say that he is leastly of pinion that you ought to have a Private Score
Nanaimod Mr. Leastly of Mr. Leastly of Mr. Leastly of Mr. Leastly cannot refrain from expressing our grafidestic. The some of liberality and good sense which pervades them all—the clear, manly way in which every hitherto condicting interest has been met, angure well for the future. Governor Kennady, has taken his stand on the only tenable foundation for a successful Colonial, rule—the has asserted that he knows but bone party, and that party the people, Although entimating as movement for the adnosting of the fellings of a few, his attraightforward manners in dealing with all the subjects that have come up before him, has won the respect of states on every public topic of stayone. In a community like our sen, no diversified and heterogeneous, many a Governor has taken on every public topic.

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wernor Kennedy. He boldly takes his stand as a man who has seen much of those diffilin, Tolmie, Trimble, Dancan, Street, Carawell and Bayley. culties which are generally to be found in munities of crude formation. He sees at relative ideas of magnitude, convert into vast chasms. Looking from a higher stand point he is able to take a more comprehensive view than those whose minds revolve round a contracted surface. His observation is not obstructed by his owner his neighbor's house,

There are two subjects upon which His Excellency has spoken that deserve more than a passing notice—publicity in the affairs of Government, and education of the people. With regard to the former the Legislative Council were no doubt rather taken aback by His Excellency's abrapt question in connection with their secret sittings, and appear to have been startled into very irreconcilable answers. One or two members denied that they had sat with closed doors, while another, the President, stated they were obliged to do so, on account of the Executive frequently sitting with the Legislative Council; answers. One or two members denied that they had sat with closed doors, while another, the President, stated they were obliged to do so, on account of the Executive frequently sitting with the Legislative Council; although they would have admitted any one who chose to apply. It was clear the members found themselves in a disagreeable position, and hence their extraordinary attempt to deny what has been until the last week or so a fact not only known to every one in the colony, but commented on time and the colony in provided to the colony, to be colonial communities, and the colony of the colony, to be colonial communities, and the colony of the co or so a fact not only known to every one in the colony, but commented on time and again by the press. It is not however, to this interview of the Council that we are indebted for the knowledge of his Excellency's desire for publicity in all the branches of Government. In our local columns it will be seen that Governor Kennedy has distinctly expressed himself anxious to afford to be seen that Governor Kennedy has distinctly expressed himself anxious to afford to the public, through the press, every information that is not in its very nature strictly private we can scarcely overrate the good Dennes. of the greatest drawbacks in the past was the impolitic reticence of the Government on all matters of public importance. On the mind of a discontented population this secrecy acted most misobisvously. It forced upon it that pressure which bursts the boiler and explodes the shell. It gave to things comparatively harmless in themselves, a confinement that made them dangerous. Secrecy engenders disquietude, disaffection and discontent. Publicity, on the contrary, is the grand safety valve. It gives the steam worked up by political agitation a vent, and renders the demogogue, as well as the "wire-worked up by political agitation a vent, and worker a innocuous. It creates and fosters that confidence between the governing and adjust the grand approximate the governing and safety valve. It gives the steam worked up by political agitation a vent, and renders the demogogue, as well as the "wire-worked up by political agitation a vent, and that confidence between the governing and approximate the governing and safety valve. It gives the steam worked up by political agitation a vent, and the confidence between the governing and approximate the confidence of the contract points are contracted and approximate the contracted and approx effect which this is likely to produce. One

INCORPORATION BILL.

but takes within its range the vast area of taxation.

Dr. Helmcken said he did not believe the the public good, under the control of the public good, under the city Council should have power to levy any.

There are two subjects upon which His further taxes on real estate than those already.

di samuel Monday, April, 4th, 1864.

INCORPORATION BILL.

The printed copies of the Incorporation Bill as passed through committee, were laid

submit for the information of the House of Assembly
In submitting this subject to the House, I would observe, that it is one wholly distinct from that of the Civil Liat, and it will be for the consideration of the House whether it should not be so treated.

In the event of the House of Assembly being disposed to entertain the question of a temporary residence for the Governor of the colony, or the erection of a permanent one, or both, I will be prepared to submit a definite proposal on either or both subjects.

I have the honor to be,

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen.

A. E. Kennedy,

Governor,

Downing STREET.

Bubject.

Pending the erection of the house, the Duke of Pending the erection of the house, the Duke of Newcastle authorises you to engage a suitable residence, the rent for which will have to be defrayed by the colony.

His Grace approves your suggestion of having a plan of a house prepared by a competent architect in this country, and as soon as it is completed he will be happy to inspect it.

You will, however, necessarily incur a personal liability for the architect's charges, in case the Assembly should decline to adopt the plan, and to provide for the expense of obtaining it.

Your obedient servant,

(Signed) Francisc Rockes.

To Captain Kennedy, C. B.

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Victoria, Vencouver Island,
2nd April, 1864.

To the Honorable the Speaker and Gentlemen of
the Legislative Assembly.

Gentlemen,—I have the honor to take this
early opportunity of bringing to the notice of the
Legislative Assembly the absence in this colony
of any residence for its Gevernor.

I was sware of this fact before my departure
from England, and in reply to a communication
of the subject, I received a despatch, dated the 16th
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middle finger of my right hand was also
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Indian Tit-tas, had fired the remaining ball
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submit for the information of the House of Assembly at me he left, taking with him the gun and riffe. At this time the blood was streaming from my wonnds, and I was feeling faint and sick; but, nevertheless, I managed to get my revolver, out, expecting the Indian to return. In about half an hour he did return and I took deliberate aim at him; but, fortunately (as it afterwards proved for me) the pistol snapped and he ran eff. I fired three shots at him as

he ran but missed him. - Indian hevered round

the ror four days this Indian bevered round me with an exe, watching an opportunity to kill me. His face were a fiendish expression every time he appreached, but my faithful dog "Roger," which had accompanied us, was always on the alert, and gave the alert. I was thus enabled to keep him off until hunger forced him to leave me.

I lay in an utterly helpless state, with the poor dead man's head touching me, and his eyes wide open as if he were awake. I could raise my head and shoulders but could not move my body. The only articles within my reach were pistol ammunition and some sugar. Upon the latter I subsisted for 17 days. I had nothing to drink, and the only moisture I could get was by sucking the snow off my blankets. My faithful little dog "Roger" could not get at the provisions either, as they were packed away in a box. The sagacious were packed away in a box. The sagacious little animal never left my feet at night, and during the day he would run down to the water side to eat mussels, and immediately return to me. He never appeared to sleep at night, but was always on the watch. I think night, but was always on the watch. I think the wolves used occasionally to venture near, as he would hark furiously and seem much excited. During the daytime was were sometimes visited by crows, which upon too near approach were driven off by "Roger."

The wretch Til-tas after leaving me proceeded to Balla Balla, where he reported to the Indians that he had killed both of the

the Indians that he had killed both of the white men.

One day he went out hunting with a petty chief called Tom, when he informed him he had shot me through the stomach, and believed that by that time I must be dead, he therefore proposed that they should visit the camp and carry off the ikias. Tom was rexed that he had not mentioned this to him before, and readily consented to go with him.

On the 17th night after I had been shot they reached the spot, little Roger, ever watchful, amounced their advent long before I was aware of it myself. On seeing them approach, I drew my revolver and clicked it, I was aware of it myself. On seeing them approach, I drew my revolver and clicked it, and they quickly ratired. Directly Tit-tas beard my voice he wanted to make a bolt with the casee, but Tom threatened to shoot him if he did. I spoke to them in Chinook, and asked if their intentions were friendly, and receiving a hearty reply in the affirmative, told them to pur down their muskets and some up to me, which they did. At this juncture I felt so unterly prostrated and feeble that I believe I must have fainted away, as I him if he did. I spoke to them in Chinook, and asked if their intentions were friendly, and receiving a hearty reply in the affirmative, told them to pur down their muskets and come up to me, which they did. At this juncture I felt so utterfy prostrated and feeble that I believe I must have fainted away, as I that I believe I must have fainted away, as I that I believe I must have fainted away, as I that I believe I must have fainted away, as I that I believe I must have fainted away, as I that I believe I must have fainted away, as I that I believe I must have fainted away, as I that I believe I must have fainted away, as I that I believe I must have fainted away, as I that I believe I must have fainted away, as I that I believe I must have fainted away, as I that I believe I must have fainted away, as I that I believe I must have fainted away as I that I believe I must have fainted away as I that I believe I must have fainted away as I that I believe I must have fainted away as I that I believe I must have fainted away as I that I believe I must have fainted away as I that I believe I must have fainted away as I that I believe I must have fainted away as I that I believe I must have fainted away as I that I believe I must have fainted away as I that I believe I must have fainted away as I that I believe I must have fainted away as I that I believe I must have fainted away as I that I believe I must have fainted away as I that I believe I must have fainted away as I that I believe I must have fainted away as I that I believe I must have fainted away as I that I believe I must have fainted away as I that I believe I must have fainted away as I that I believe I must have fainted away as I that I believe I must have fainted away as I that I believe I must have fainted away as I that I believe I must have fainted away as I that I believe I must have fainted away as entertained by persons who ought to know Bank of British North America.

was in favor of defendant and gave judg ment accordingly. As the life of the end and a Sandwith v. Trutch. This was a claim

for extra wages on work done on the road in British Columbia.

Defendant disputed the claim and called Denorate disputed the claim and called his forement to prove that he was entitled only to common wages. Mr. Truth was elso examined. After considerable argument the court gave judgment to defendant.

The case was of some importance as between contractors and read men.

Denoes for plaintiff, Drake for defendant.

ITALY AND AUSTRIA

PARIS, Feb. 3.—The Patric of this evening publishes, under reserve, the news that the Italian Government had protested against fortifications being erected in Austria, near Peschiera, in contravention of the treaty of

1859.
The Pays of this evening announces that Austria is making armaments on the Mineio. thingsand saeks towers the backpoilt

BONBAY, Jan. 14.—Sir John Lawrence, the new Vicercy of India, errived at Calcut. ta on the 12th inst.

The war on the frontier is at an end, and the force employed against the hill tribes has been broken up:

being prosecuted vigorously, over 100 tons, having been got up this week by the use of one gang of divers. The main portion got out during this time has been shot, and shell and grape and canister, of which there was on board over 200 tons. At noon to day, the divers had sent up over 60 shells and cases of grape and canister. From Capt. Merritt we learn that he has delayed raising the 15-inch guns until the last of the cargo, intested of getting them up by this time as was expected. This change in his plan is owing to the report of the divers, who states that the guns, boilers and pilot house are bedded on 350 tons balk of timbers amidship. The weight of these articles keeps down the timber which is case of removal would float up and jeopardies the life of a diver by jaming his life tope and air-hose against the ideak. The plan now is to remove all that can be got at before attempting the removal of the guns, etc. It is expected that if nothing unforced occurs, attempts to raise the THE ADDITA

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