The Colonist.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1894.

SIR MATTHEW BEGRIE.

Sir Matthew Begbie was one of the lio hearted men. He was cast in a magnificent mould intellectually as well as physically. He would have been picked out from among He would have been picked out from among thousands as a remarkable man—a man of power of brain and spirit as well as of bone and muscle. He came to this colony when at the head of its judiciary among amon was necessary that its principal Judge should be not only a fearless administrator, but a man who could stand hardship and endure fatigue. He must possess the qualities that would not only compel the respect of the rough and lawless miners, but win their admiration. Judge Begbie was just the man for the place and the time. His presence was such that the offender, actual and possible, saw in him a Judge who was not to be trified with. The way in which he performed his duty on the Bench made good all that his presence promised. He was prompt and determined. He saw into the merits of case with wonderful rapidity and accuracy. He gave his opinion without hesitation or qualification. And when punishment was deserved he punished with a severity which in the end proved meroiful. The miners soon concluded that Judge Begbie was "a betroor." The intelligent men among them—and there were very many of them—soon saw that he was exactly the man that was restricted the sevent he served and the sevent has a prompt and determined. The saw into the merits of a case with wonderful rapidity and accuracy. He gave his opinion without hesitation or qualification. And when punishment was a betroor." The intelligent men among them—and there were very many of them—soon saw that the was exactly the man that was restricted to the product of the profession of the provide the leave the constitution of the provided the clear that the restoration or establishment of a monarchical form of government in the Hawaiian Islands. It may happen that this requirement will diafrante the most of the provided the provided the provided the provided that his presented to the provided the second to the provided the second constitution of the provided the second to the provided the second constitution of the provided the second to the provided the second to the retirement of the people regard to the intelligent whom no specific charge that the theory to the propie that the constitution of the provided and uncompressing.

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of Article 78 says:

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request of the Executive Council, appropriate public moneys when, during the time intervening between the sessions of the Legislature, the emergencies of war, in vasion, rebellion, pestilence or other great public necessity shall arise. In case of such appropriation the Minister of Finance shall render a detailed account of the expenditures made under such authority to the next regular session of the Legislature."

In section 7 of the same Article there is the following paragraph:

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To the Editor of the News-Advertiser.

Siz :— I give the lie direct to anyone who is circulating any report that I am receiving support in any way whatever from the Government, or that I have any motive in my prosecution of Mr. Cotton other than to gain and maintain my just and legal rights.

Yours faithfully,

R. W. GOEDON,

Vancouver, B.C., June 8, 1894.

THE ARAWA ARRIVES

Bringing the Australian Delegates to the Inter-Colonial Conference.

ay be arrived at before the conference disalves." The Pacific cable, tariff legislaon, an all-British rail and steambip route
these are expected to monopolize the
sater part of the time at the disposal of
the conference.

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D. E. Campbell.

joyment of peace and quietness; the new constitution, which had just been made public, was of course diseased on every hand. It was not, however, thought probable that it would be adopted without material alteration and amendment, the Portuguese who played so important a part in the recent election of delegates, insisting on numerous and radical changes.

Welcome by the Board of Trade—
News of the South
Seas.

As soon as the Araws was reported from Otter Point on Sunday evening, Messrs. C. R. Renout (vice president), F. Elevorthy fecretary), R. P. Ritbet, W. H. Ellis, H. E. Connon, J. H. Todd, Gratav Leiser and william Templeman, forming a reception committee of the British Columbia Board of Trade, hastened to the dock to bid the Australian fleet—viewed in the light of the passenger business handled—was that of R. M.S. Araws, completed by her arrival at the outer wharf on Sunday evening. Revery stateroom was completed by her arrival at the outer wharf on Sunday evening. Revery stateroom was completed by her arrival at the outer wharf on Sunday is the first white of the Survey of the Australian visitors welcome, vice-resident Renout voiced the sentiments of the voyage, and every occupant of every stateroom was made to feel that his or her personal comfort and convenience was being looked after by each and every officer of the ship. The Arawa left Sydney on May 19, one day behind schedule, touched at Suva (Fiji) six days later, and sailed from Honoulus on the 3rd instant, the voyage through in the visitors should spend one day in Victoria before passing east, in order that they might be shown the dity and particles of its heapitality. Owing to the interruption of the sargo comprised 150 tons of fruit and mister and the test of the Mainland; there were seventy at saloon passengers and forty-four in the tatescape.

The most successful trip yet made by any particle and the subject of the sargo company of every stateroom was made to feel that his or her personal comfort and convenience was being looked after by each and every officer of the same of Victoria, are deeply interested in the outcome of the Utawa conference, and wish for its complete success. It was the amount of the being a call many of the colony of the

THE LATE CHIEF JUSTICE.

Oeath of Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie After a Protracted and Painful Illness.

the blackmailer, liar, blasphemer and fire field." The presecution would prove that it his libellous writing was done by the prisoner.

G. H. Jesse identified the wrapper and pamphlet addressed to Mr. McAfee, as a having been taken by him from the post office box and given by him from the post office box and given by him from the post office box and given by him to McAfee.

Andrew McAfee identified the pamphlet and wrapper as received by him, and addressed: "Rev. Father McAfee." He was too a price to relegryman, however. He gave the same evidence as published at the proliminary proceedings as to prisoner meeting. Campbell on the street and calling out "How's Campbell, the blackmailer "and Gampbell afterwards threatening to knock his head off if he did it again. He was not a reactly out good terms with prisoner and was going to hit him once.

To Mr. Walls. The reason was that Morrison and my farther was a lumstic; that I was non much bester and that he (Dr. Morrison) was working for the benefit of the order while I was running about the bogs of Ireland.

John Shore gave evidence as to Morrison's insulting remark to Campbell on the street corner; John Davidson identified the prisoner of handwriting on a certain prescription received by him and addressed to Isaac Walsh, "Orange boodler," at the Gorange ledge, and also in reference to the pamphlet received by him and addressed to Isaac Walsh, "Orange boodler," at a case were in the street corner, John Davidson identified the prisoner, and John Coltart, William Danby its mander than the most hearty manner with the response.

R. E. Brett identified prisoner's ignature, and George Cruickebank were called as syperating handwriting to prove that all the documents in the case were in the asserting in the most hearty manner with the response.

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MR JUSTICE DRAKE Y decision in the case of Phoenix, ordering that the court be paid out to Low Co., the assignment by par

Mr. John Gaudson, of toms staff, was married at l on Saturday evening, and i happiest looking household His fair companion was Mi lar young lady of New Wes On motion of Mr. Fell Justice Drake set aside cases of Scaife, Walls, Jon against Green, Worlock ground that the judgment of plaints, the proceedings ha against individuals and the tered against the firm. Ma

Mr. Buck's bass voice treatment. The qua Burthen," from the san rendered by Madam Mr. Aspland and Mr. ably presided at the o