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## The Weekly Colonist ing favorable terms in the peace negotiation

Tuesday, April 18, 1865. THE FALL OF RICHMOND. The capital of the Confederate States has at length fallen, after one of the most memorable sieges that the history of the world can furnish. Yet it did not fall as fell Sebastopol; it did not succumb like Jerusalem of old, or even the great city of Troy itself, It was not taken by storm, nor was it starved into surrendery nor was it captured by stratagem. From the confused and meagre accounts that have reached us so far of the important event, it would appear that Lee assumed the offensive, not so much to drive away the besiegers as to cover his retreat from a city that had bid defiance for four years to the whole force of the Federal arms.

From the time when Grant made his celebrated flank movement across the James river, it was evident that the Northern commander was determined to stick to Richmond and Petersburg so long as the Confederates at tempfold their defence. By a slow process of cutting off the supplies of the besieged, Grant hoped to attain his send as effectually as he anticipated when fighting the sanguinary battles of the Wilderness. One railway state another was demolished. Sheridan cleared the Shemandeah, and the grain of the valley was stitter destroyed or taken away, but Richmond still old defiance to the North by Davis. The rebel iron clads were and subcordinates. The was most of the wilderness of the valley was stitter destroyed or taken away, but Richmond still old defiance to the North Richmond Richmond still old defiance to the North Richmond Richmo away the besiegers as to cover his retreat was endurable until Sheridan had destroyed the Richmond canal, which was the main artery that supplied the city. This was a severe blow, but even it was not overwhelming, and Lee might still have adopted temporary makeshifts to mitigate the effects of the disaster. Another and more serious catastrophe, however, presented more serious catastrophe, however, presented itself in the advance of Sherman through North Carolina. Here was a Federal general, after rushing through the centre of the Confederacy, capturing towns and destroying villages, making his way gradually to the Southern capital to add an army of sixty or and the sent word to Meade, who was following with the Fifth and Sixth Corps, that he hoped to capture or disperse the whole of Lee's army. I am moving with the left wing southern capital to add an army of sixty or and will reach Burkesville to-night. I hope more serious catastrophe, however, presented seventy thousand men to the forces that were already pressing the South in its greatest. In every direction I hear of men going home stronghold—here was Sherman pushing for without arms. ward to effect a junction with Grant. This was not all, however; with Sherman's advance the strategic points in South western Virginia would have necessarily fallen into the hands of the Federals, and Lee would have been so hemmed in that defeat at Richmond would have been his destruction. Accordingly, we find him suddenly assuming the offensive and making denly assuming the offensive and making denly assuming the offensive and d

only means of retreat by way of the Danville

railway. The fighting was, no doubt, with all Grant's preparations, too premature for the

had entered Virginia and out off Lee hope-

lessly from the west. It is not surprising,

therefore, that at the outset the tide of for-

tune should have been with the Confederates.

Their position was desperate and they made

knowing, from the imperfect despatches before us, the extent of the losses

on either side, but judging from the time

both parties were engaged in conflict from

of the despatches assert, obtained possession of the Burksville junction. In this case the Southern general will find himself between two fires. He cannot continue his progress to Lynchburg; nor can be push his way down the Danville road to North Carolina, and in this quandary he will fall into the hands of Grant. Should, however, Sheridan's occupation of the junction be untrue, or should he be unable to hold it, Lee will still have western Virginia open to him as well as North Carolina. In the former case, however, while having Grant at his beels, he will be met by Thomas, who has left Tennessee and is marching on Yarginia. structed for in North Oarding he can speedily get into a country of supply, and into one whose rail ways leading right into Georgia remain at present undisturbed. This is the only route that seems to offer any hope to the Southern commander. Here, joined by Johnson's army, he might still make a stand, and prolong the war for some time to come The last accounts from the belligerents in North Carolina leave the Confederates about to evacuate Raleigh and Sherman's forces advancing upon the city. We do not believe however there will be much more bloodshed. Lee has simply been fighting lately for terms. He knows, and Davis knows, that the Southern cause is hopelessly lost; but he know also that the North is pretty well tired of the

ould be immeasurably enhanced. That hope is now pretty well extinguished, and we look forward, as the immediate sequel to the late Southern disasters, to an arrangement that will put a stop to hostilities. restore the country once more to concord and anity, and give back to the world the peace. ful industry of twenty millions of the human of the train in which he estimat

From the Pacific Tribunel,

## Later Eastern News

DATES TO APRIL 7.

Further Pacticulars from Richmond to treat that the Government are tim

were the first to enter the city. It was sur-rendered by the Mayor, who merely pleaded

desperate efforts to keep open his last and Monday evening,

alsorde edt LATEST.

Reported Pall of Mobile.

We learn from Captain Finch that just as information. policy to assume the offensive until Sherman he Eliza Anderson left the wharf at Seattle

a desperate effort. We have no means of the 23d of March till April 3 we should say they must have been almost beyond pre- fitable account. The following is a copy of vious experiences.

The result of this last conflict is to give Richmond and Petersburg into the hands of the Federals; but in this victory the object of Grant's combinations has been to some extent defeated. Lee has made good his retreat — unless, indeed, Sheridan has really, as some

of the Burksville function. In this case the The movement of men-of war in our bay

ificent collar of diamonds.

FROM THE ANTIPODES Ambassadors from Madagascar are now on their way to New York, Paris, and London, to negotiate a trenty with the three countries.

LITERARY-The Sultan of Turkey has ordered Nanoleon's Life of Casar to be translated into Turkish. bessens nor bon ogst

CELESTIAL PROGRESS—By late advices we

also that the North is pretty well tired of the Contest, and that, therefore, if he could only impress upon Lincoln the probability of a long defensive warfare, the chances of secure has had one tenth for his share.

SUMMARY COURT 189 180

Before His Honor Chief Justice Cameron.

a 08.01 tA . sons Monday, 10th April. THO DER SUMMARY SUPTS. ISW

Scoke Mining Company v. Malowanski—An adjourned case for the recovery of calls.
Mr. Cepland for plaintiff, Mr. Drake for defendant. A voluminous number of books were put in on behalf of plaintiffs in support of their case, but it appeared that some of them had been altered and erasures made as to the number of defendant's shares. The Chief Justice decided that as to the particular numbers in respect of which alterations had been made the defendant was entitled to his judgment, but as to the other shares in respect of which calls were claimed, he reserved his judgment.

This case is of some importance as heavy suits are pending in respect of the same company.

#### LETTER FROM NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, 10th April, 1865.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST:—I purpose, with your permission, to supply a little information for the hon gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly, particularly to the member for Nanaimo.

I am not one who believes in supporting a

I am not one who believes in supporting a measure because this or that person says it is necessary; nor would I offer factions opposition to anything other individuals may propose, because not agreeable to my views. I like nevertheless to exercise my own judgment on all questions, and by it stand or fall, though always willing to listen with deference and attention to the opinions of any

the Eliza Anderson left the wharf at Seattle on Monday the telegraph operator at that station came down and called out that a disspatch had been received announcing the pesitive capture of Mobile.

The Jenny Jones.—The irrepressible Jimmy Jones, it appears, is determined to navigate his little steamer through all the quicksands and shoals that have threatened ber destruction during the past few months, and to turn her, if he can, once more to profitable account. The following is a copy of an advertisement appearing in the Washington Democrat: Partner wanted pla good busi-In your issue of the 7th instant, Mr. Bay tributed to the revenue from Nanaimo? candles, \$1, and everything else in proportion.

More than half an hour's 'fine flowery speech'. Liquors are how fifty cents a drink.

The statement of this statement.

A word or two about the more numerously signed petition. To say that a petition had been presented against the vote of \$1500 for a court house is simply untrue and an insult to the sense of those who signed it; and let me say that the signers of the first petition were all residents of Napaimo, and the names can be found on the second petition. Why, sir, there are actually the names of settlers at Comox and Maple Bay, and those coasting on board the Fideliter, attached to the last. It is with much satisfaction that I find my counter-blast, as you call it, saying nothing about a few visitors" whose names I all

We are glad to observe that hon, gentler THEATRICAL — Madame Ristori is starring diary to flirt about the country. This quest in the Levant, with great success. At the she created a great sensation, going through her whole repertory of classic impersonations from Medea to Pyrrha. At the conclusion of her engagement in Constantiant mople the Saltan presented her with a magnetic salta gogues and rabble, can never be expected to

About the farmers in Cedar District, I wish also to say a word or two, and give the "scintilla" of light needed on this subject.

You can notice how my statement agrees with that of the hon member for Nanaimo, should be essay to give information on the

learn that the city of Hong Kong is now were 17 farmers.

Highted with gas.

The bong fide settlers on land wowned and pre-empted in Cedar District are Mr. FrankVENERABLE—With this year the Imperial Jyn. J.P. Captain Ferguson, and Mr. HarParliament has been in existence 600 years, land; in Nanaimo District Dr. Benson, Mr.

represent them. The read would be a decided benefit to most of the farmers, and to others who own land in Cedar District not under cultivation.

I am, Sir, yours, &c.,

and over the community will engage my extension before I visit the mining and agricultural districts.

You, honorable gentleman

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL and it IIA . . MONDAY, April 10, 1865.

The Council met at 3:30 p.m. Present— The Hon. Colonial Secretary (presiding), Attorney General, and H. Rhodes. GOLD MINING BILL.

The consideration of this bill was resumed in Committee at clanse 16, the Hon. Attorney General in the chair, and the remaining clauses passed with immaterial amendments. Council adjourned sine die.

# British Columbia.

### LATER FROM CARIBOO.

The U. S. S. Shubrick, Capt. Scammon arrived at Esquimalt Wednesday at 2 p.m., from Fraser River, bringing Barnard's Caris boo Express. The steamer Enterprise are rived at 4:30 p.m., with twenty-one passengers and from \$8000 to \$10,000 by Dietz & Nelson's Express.

Our Cariboo advices are to the 29th March. They contain nothing of particular interest, The weather had been extremely cold, but was fast improving again.

in mining or business generally on the creek, in mining or business generally on the creek, excepting the great flour spec. and the rise in grub of all kinds. The Jews and a Christian named Muller, or some such name, lately admitted into the Jewish Society, and a qualified member of the persuasion, are buying up all staple articles, such as butter, flour, candles, sugar, &c., in the hope that the bad condition of the roads will prevent grub from below arriving on the creek before the middle of June. The miners are very charitably wishing they may "slip up" on charitably wishing they may "slip up" on their calculations, and "bust" on the specualation. There is no doubt the merchants

companies of 8 or 10 men each, subscribe so much say \$200 each, and have their summer's grub direct from below. How the system will act I cannot say, but the measure is an evidence of the indignation of the miners at the merchants conduct open end, when the relate made

tunnel, and the boys feel very sanguine as to and also venturing to remonstrate with results. The Golden Hope and Pioneer in another officer, who was rather roughly Stout's Gulch are working and doing pretty handling a drunken man, he was seized by well. The Cameron company are surking a well. The Cameron company are anking a new shaft, where Cameron's Saloon and the Butcher's shop used to be. The Forest Rose which unsavory locality he would unare running an incline into the hill. Donald doubtedly have been all night had not his Raukin has taken the contract to run it for \$2,200. The Watson is putting in a wheel. It is supposed they will take out good wages all summer—from \$12 to \$15 per day—and perhaps strike something richer. The Bed Rock Drain is nearly up to the Lillocet grounds. A company styled the 'Australian' have taken up half of Barkerville, from Martio's Saloon downwards, and of brawnol be

ROROGATION OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. The House re-assembled at three p.m.
His Excellency Governor Seymonr, accompanied by his private Secretary, Mr. Mannsell, entered the Council Chamber in full diplomatic uniform, and took the Presidential chair, the members all standing until his Exwere all residents of Nausimo, and the dames cellency was seated. He then assented and of owners of real estate can be seen among them to a greater number, I believe, than and proceeded to read the following speech : Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Coun-

> self able to relieve you to-day from further attendance on your Legislative duties. attendance on your Legislative duties.
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> The community is much indebted to you for the zeal and assiduity you have displayed during this important session. As the general principles of the most important Ordinances have been adopted unanimously. I allow myself to look with much confidence appear their probably beneficial influence on the public welfare.
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> The period of the year which relieves us from our duties as legislators is that up in which the most important of the works committed to the bands of the Executive must

mitted to the hands of the Executive mu commence. Steps have already been take to improve our communications with Cariboo to improve our communications with Cariboo, and I am not without bope that before the end of the year the waggon loaded in New Westminster will have no cause to discharge till it reaches the banks of William Creek. Strenuous efforts are being made to secure an easy access to the gold fields of the Kootenay and Columbia, and it is not improbable that steam vessels will shortly run impon the intervening lakes and the last named

Mr. Duncan said the road through Cenar platfict would only accommodate some three upon the intervence representation of four farmers. Dr. Helmcken said the colonial Secretary's letter stated that there neet one at least of our principal mining discontinuous states. The Electric Telegraph will, ere long, continuous to the colony, and with the capital of the colony, and with the larger part of the civilthrough it with the larger part of the

cultural districts.

You, honorable gentlemen, will shortly be widely dispersed over this extensive territory, and will carry with you a knowledge of the motives which have actuated the Legislature in passing the measures by which this session will be principally distinguished.

I thank you for the candid, patient, and independent consideration which you have bestowed on all matters which have been laid before you.

before you. W

I now proceed to close this session. I therefore prorogue this Legislative Council, and the same is hereby prorogued accord-The speech was listened to with profound

attention, and at its conclusion His Excel-lency left the Council Chamber and the House separated.

Accident, which might

Accident.—An accident, which might have been attended with serious results, happened on Monday to the Attorney General and Mr. Walkem. They were leaving the Council Chamber in a buggy, when some joker placed a long pole across the back of the vehicle. The Attorney General pushed it away, and it fell between the wheels, causing the buggy to capsime when they attempted to turn it. Luckily the horse was a quiet one, and the occupants of the vehicle escaped with a pretty severe shaking and a few scratches. lew scratches

ANTI-UNION PETITION .- On Monday last in the British Columbian Legislative Counthe Hon, Mr. Holbrook moved that the (From the N. P. Times of the 12th.)

Williams Creek.

There is very little interesting or exciting strong opinion on the subject. The Hon. Mr. consideration of the New Westminster anti-Elliott, according to the Pacific Times, thought it had better be postponed sine die. The petition was a dirty thing, got up in a hole and corner way, on sidewalks and in public houses, and he was surprised that the Council should pay any attention to it. He thought it had better be thrown under the table, for it was signed by the scum of New Westminster, and not fit to lie on it. The hon, gentleman was taken to task for his remarks by the Hon. Attorney General and Hon. Mr. Homer. On the following day, the lation. There is no doubt the merchants thus in league to raise everything to such enormous prices will injure themselves and others by keeping the miners below until prices are lowered.

A kind of mass meeting, or indignation meeting, is to be held on Sunday, when the miners will be asked to form themselves into companies of 8 or 10 men each, subscribe so and not from one corner only. After several members had commented on the affair, the apology was accepted and the matter dropped.

The consideration of the petition was deferred for six months.

Too SHARP .- A well-known, quiet, and Barker company are sinking a new shaft.

The Caledonia suspended work for a month, for what reason I cannot say, but am told it does not pany much, and the present prices of magistrate, it was a very different place, politically, to what it is now. The people were not engrossed with local political matters, as at this time; their harmony was not disturbed by anything of the kind. These, however, are matters of "antiquity," and shall not divert me from my object, viz., to give doubtedly have been all night had not his friends heard of his mishap and bailed him out. The police should certainly be sustained in their duty, but there is no necessaity for any display of officious and arbitrary authority, which is much more likely to provoke a breach of the peace than to conserve it. A particularly offensive habit practised by some of the police, and one calculated almost more than anything else to irritate a population like ours, is that of putting them when dispersing a gathering. The practice is totally uncalled for and should be summarily stopped by the authorities:

ACCIDENT TO ONE OF THE CREW OF THE SHUBRICK.—On her passage down from the North an accident occurred to the carpenter of the Shubrick, which might have been at tended with the most serious consequences.

A party was engaged on shore cutting wood when blasting was resorted to in order to expedite the work. The carpeter had inserted a fuse in a log, supposing that it would burn for about 30 seconds, but, unfore tunately, the fuse exploded as soon as ig\_swab nited, and the man was hulled with violence and the ground. He sustained severe injuries to the ground. He sustained severe injuries and the man was hulled with violence and the man was hulled with violence.

DISGRACEFUL.—The British Columbian, of New Westminster, publishes in its last issue a letter from Victoria, which for gross and infamous slander has never been equalled in any journal on this coast. The paper which can so prostitute its columns by admitting such a searcilous and malign into communication, is a crying disgrace to the press of both no and colonies, and should be estracised from every birds respectable family in the community. As for the contemptable wretch who penned the deament, we have a class to the name, and not have soon to be able to hold him up to the results public scorn he so richly merits, and the same public scorn he so richly merits, and the same public scorn he so richly merits.

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PRIVATE ENTERPRISE The Doke of Sath a confin erland is about to extend a line of railway to of dam his most morthern estates in Scotland, at a direct