toves and fixtures, 9 pgs rs, 1 bx fas's, 15,860 feet shoes, 1 cs hats, 125 do lard, -- Value, \$15,113, NDERSON, from Puget 2 bxs eggs and butter, 85 6 head sheep, 20 bdls furs, ressed, 4 qrs beef, 4 hogs .-Value, \$2,874.

RACER, from Puget 00 shingles, 30 bushels ue. \$300.

ER, from Puget Sound-barley, 6 tons hay. 32 pigs, turkeys.-Value, 3916. ER, from Port Angelos.-,000 lbs squash, 4,000 lbs Value, \$337.

TELLIGENCE.

ERED. ester Mills, Port Angelos Peterson, Port Angelos Chancey, Port Angelos ones, Port Angelos , Finch, Port Angelos Watkins. Nanaimo Part Angelos Port Angelos , Coupe, Port Angelos evelin, Port Angelos in, Sooke Hollins, Nanaimo t, Yessen, Nanaimo Inat, New Westminster Teffier, Sooke r. Lamd, San Francisco Culloch, Nanaimo t, Keen, Nanaimo t, Keen, Nanaimo , George, Nanaimo ion, Nanaimo try, Lamplough, Nanaimo all, New Westminster e, Thornton, San Juan rper, Nanaimo t, Mountfort, Port Angelos son, Alberni uat, New Westminster

EARED. Dolholt, Nanaimo Chancey, Port Angelos

Warren, Cowichan A, Finch, Port Angelos ed Racer, Petersen, Port Pike, Fort Angelos

ort Angelos Iollins, Nanaimo Watkins, Nanaimo

yuan e, Port Angelos ouat, New Westminster ain, Nanaimo Vester, Mills, Port Angelos Keffier, Sooke eCulloch, Nansimo iter, Loudon, Nanaimo et, Yessen, Nanaimo hern Light, Mountfort, Port

nds, Port Angelos e, Thornton, San Juan Iouat, New Westminster e, Port Angelos Patton, Cowichan,

#### TRTH. 100.1 th, the wife of T. N. Hibben,

Nanaimo, the wife of Chas. turday, October 29th, the wife Esq., of "Twin Oak" of a ter, on the 23d inst., the wife

one of a daughter. LABBIED.

# E WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST?

## VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1864. **VOL. 5.**

## THE BRITISH COLONIST | general race of mankind, that temptation

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. AT VIOTOBLA, V. WO.T.

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W.R. Burrage, L.P. Fisher, -Clement's Lane, London - 30 Cornhill, London Algar, - - -

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Young countries, like young people, have trying ordeals to pass through. No sooner Incorporation that will place the police department completely under the control of the are they out of one misfortune than they are inhabitants. Let our Legislature look to it, into another. Still, with a vitality and elasthose who would oppose to morrow, if they dare, the tight on the part of the people to make their own laws. ticity unknown in more mature years, they skake off misfortune as the spaniel does the water, and are ready once more to plunge into trouble. As an infant colony, we have had our share of the stumbles and falls of early life, and with the happy obliviousness of past dangers-the utter defiance of stern experience-which characterises childhood still go on our unthinking way, as if the world were a play-ground, and our chief occupation a hunt after butterflies. From 1858.

our history is one of official mismanagement and abuse. Now it is defaulting, then embezzeling, and again gress neglect. When the mischief has grown too great for concealment, it forces itself on public attention, and for a time we wonder how such things can be; but our dear-bought experience never teaches us to amend. It is true we sometimes punish the guilty when they are discovered, but we take no pains to guard

the avidence which has just been given in

much our Police Department requires the

sweeping hand of reform. A department

that has been a terror to only the uninfluen-

tial evil-doer is not the sort of institution

Playing a game of " faro " is, without

doubt, morally no worse than betting on

horse-races; but so long as the former is

prohibited by law, justice requires that its supporters and abetters should be punished.

We cannot afford to have the law winked at ;

required in a colony like our own.

THE ASSIZES. should come to them in vain ? Experience His Honor the Chief Justice took his seat teaches us otherwise. We find in all coun-

tries the necessity of the people watching the police as much as the police watching Thos. Trounce, Foreman, Messrs. J. M. the people. If we desire honesty in any branch of the public service, in fact, we must watch it; but our first duty is to remove that most productive of all moral weaknesses— the want of money. Our public force is too the want of money. Our public force is too

most productive of all moral weaknesses— the want of money. Our police force is too inadequately paid to become effective. We shall have to pay more, and hold out an induce-ement for a good class of men to enrol them-in the force. We shall also have to alter in the force. We shall also have to alter

ement for a good class of men to enrol them-selves in the force. We shall also have to alter the whole internal management of the de-partment. A few days ago we suggested the control of the corporation—into the hands of the people. The thing will have to be done seconer or later, as much for the sake of econ-omy, as for efficiency in protecting public property and carrying out the law. We have had enough of departments under Execu-tive control. In every one of them there has been some glaring abuse that could there has been some glaring abuse that could man) murder. not have existed a single day had the offices

THE BAMFIELD MURDER.

been in the gift of the people. We cannot yet obtain responsible government, and so assume the management of the whole of our public affairs; but we can get, through the action of our House of Assembly, an Act of been in the gift of the people. We cannot action of our House of Assembly, an Act of guilty

ailty. Mr. Park considerately undertook the gra-

Mr. Park considerately undertook the gra-tuitous defence of the prisoner. Some difficulty occurring as to the inter-pretation of the evidence to the accused, Mr. Hankin of the Colonial Office was sent for, when he stated that he did not think the sub interpreter understood the nature of an oath. He had frequently questioned them for every night in the week on which they and found their only faith was in salmon and berries; they did not believe in the existence of a Gad in the call the call of a can tell you no more. The

of a God, in the ordinary faceeptation of the term, or any future state. The Attorney General in opening the case on the part of the presecution, explained that the wording of the indictment was necessarily uncertain. It was ramored for some time, NANAIMO, V. I., November 2, 1864.

THE LITERARY INSTITUTE: On Saturday evening last a meeting of the members of the Institute was held in the Hall. C. S. Nicol, Esq., President of the so-ciety presided, and read the meeting an agreement he had prepared setting forth the conditions mon which the site of the new Hall is donated by the V. C. M. C. The stipulations and provisions made in the agree ment were reasonable, and such as to receive the concurrence of those who were present, and if the show of hands might be considered as a pre-signification of the willingness and what seemed to me, the evident intent of the members to co-operate in the landable move-ment of erecting the sew Hall, Namimo will soon be adorned by a building that will be an honor to the community, and which will it is hoped, eventually prove of indicinable move heat called : The Attorney General in opening the case of the part of the prosecution, explained that he wording of the indicinable and if the show of hands might be considered as a pre-signification of the willingness and what seemed to me, the evident intent of the an honor to the community, and which will be an honor to the community, and which will be an honor to the town and mightorhood Subscriptions amounting to meeting 2000 were announced by the accretary. The word has

THE CHARGE OF BRIBERY. yesterday at noon. A Grand Jury was sworn BEFORE THE STIPENDIARY MAGISTRATE AND MAJOR FOSTER, J P.]

Marks, or rather Lloyd H. Bowers, as Marks paid it for Bowers; the strangement made with Sergeant Blake was that when the game was going on they would pay him \$5 a night, and if they had no game they would pay nothing; there was so further understanding; there has been no gambling going on in my bouse since the winter of '62, '63; there was no understanding of any nature whatever about this money being shared by any other person; the money was to prevent the par-

aperintendent never interfered with the sambling nor anyone else. By the Court—The gambling was carried on in the most private manner possible; there were double doors and a door-keeper; there were shutters on the windows to exclude every means of light and a signal bell was

John George Taylor-I am a private night atchman; not one of the police. I had watchman; not one of the pelice. I had conversation with Mr. Smith about a squaw somebody had taken from Mr. Foucault. It was about a year ago Mr. Smith said Fon-cault gave him money and he divided it with Blake. It was for getting the squaw back. He did not tell me the amount. I have spoken to Mr. Smith about gambling houses within the last twelve months. He told me when I have been knocking round at night that I could keep an eye on the gambling houses, and if there was any danger of the police could gove upon them to inform the par-ties. Mr. Smith knew there was gambling within the last twelve months, eighteen

ments, borne down over his only remaining; eye, had to be replaced into their proper po-sition, and then duly retained there by plas-ters and bandages. It was in such a plight: months or three years. I don't know of any arrieular house he mentioned. I knew the house as well as he did. It was a general ntent. tor M. Foucault sworn-I am a broke and real estate agent; I have paid money to the superintendent of police; I gave him **3200** about 22 months ago. About two years ago I had a squaw in my house; Blake came to me and said I was keeping the woman there against her will, and as a sergeant, he tor of the Nile-the conqueror of Aboukir. (Abu kir, father of pitch). Yet we are told, and asked to believe, that so unbounded was-the joy experienced at Naples at this victory over the aggressive Republicans, that the daughter of Maria Theresa, the haughty sistwice. Cross-examined by Mr. Park-I was sent for from Port San Juan by the Government. I have known the prisoner a long time; he never assaulted me; Bau field liked him very much. He originally asserted that the de-ceased was killed by the capsizing of his cance. I did not see him for nine months after the commission of the crime. I think I understand the language of the tribe cap ter of the equally haughty Marie Antoinette, spoke to Lady Hamilton in the following terms : " My beloved Emma, in order that ] may remain King, and, in consequence, in order that you shall remain Queen, and that this man shall belong to us, you must belong, to him."-Despatch. HORSE FLESH AS FOOD .- One of the Secretaries of the Seciety for the Protection of Animals has just given a lecture at the Gargo into the Police Court about a squaw, but if you can get her and the money back, I will give you \$200;" the next day Blake brought the squaw back, and seeing Mr. Smith in my house he ran away; I never saw the money back again; I paid the \$200 to Mr. Smith up in his room. den of Acclimation, Paris, on the subject of horse flesh as human food. He advocates the employment as butcher's meat of horses-free from disease but past work. He calcalates that the adoption of this system would Lewis J. Shapard, sworn.—I am proprie-tor of the Confederate Saloon; I opened the house a year ago last August; business was very dull, and I had several rooms unoccu-pied; some gamblers applied to me for the use of them; I told them I was afraid to let yield daily in Paris alone between 5000 lbs. and 6000 lbs. weight of wholesome meat, aftermaking a large deduction for diseased horses. As representative of a humane society, he-insisted upon the great mercy it would be to-the horses to be killed before old age, and. consequent ill-treatment overtook them. There would be no more working them to them have the rooms for gambling for fear of prosecution by the police and having my of prosecution by the police and having my license taken from me; they named other homes which were paying Mr. Smith, Super-intendent of Police, for the privilege of gambling, and Mr. George Roberts, now dead, requested me to see Smith; I did so, and had a private interview with him in his room; I told him that I had offers for my taken for gamblers and that I understood death when once the cook came to compete Bastion streat.
M. B.
The Accident Too THE LEAR: — The scheener Chinon, recoming state the skill produced.
Several witnesses were examined, and the solution one side and then another, the scenario of actilicy, fad, in conformity with the advice of the scenario of a should like to make such an arrangement from troubling them, and if that could be from troubling them, and if that could afford to pay. He replied the sease the sease of the resolute a prosperous that is an wave and the sease of the resolute area of the state of the from the from troubling them, and i might pay him what he areagement that was a taked a prosperous that is an wave to be forefoot has been dem from the bad a valueble cargo of the vase. The lead him that a bad all might pay him what he areagement that the whole of the shore area of the resolut area o

By the Court-It was in November I made the proposition to Mr Smith and paid him the \$20. I am not positive that the Occidental was the house he said that paid \$20 a week it might have been some other house. This closed the case for the crown.

Mr McCreight said he should reserve his efence. The case was sent up for trial. Mr. Copland asked the bench to increase the bail and to direct that the witnesses-

should be justified. Mr. McCreight said he thought the bail was sufficiently heavy already for a charge of misdemeanor. The banch decided to double the bail.

NO. 52.

making it \$8000, and on the application of counsel, four sureties of \$1000 each, were substituted for two of \$2000 each, the aocused entering into personal recognisance in the sum of \$4000.

NELSON DRAWN BY DUMAS .- Nelson was

at that epoch (1793) 34 years of age, short of stature, pale face, blue eyes, spare hair, and with that aquiline nose which is peculiar to warriors, and which makes Cæsar and about this money being shared by any other person; the money was to prevent the par-ties from being introded upon while they were carrying on their game—I suppose by the police; Blake was then, I believe. Ser-munity knew there was gambling going on there; there was no secret about it; there was gambling going on all over the town in those days; is was quite possible for the superintendent of Police or any other person to have been aware of the fact; There was no understanding about the money that I know of except that I was to pay Blake to be applied and care less. I had no under-tanding myself with Blake as to its disposi-tion. Marks and Fargo would pay me \$5 for every night in the week on which they Conde resemble birds of prey. There is nothing to indicate that at this period Emma Lyonua, as Dumas always calls her, enterthe brave admiral. He had not only allowed the French fleet to slip through his fingers. but he had also left Malta at -the mercy of

the enemy, and permitted thirty thousand men to be disembarked at Alexandria. He was, further, without provisions or water to continue the pursuit, and some of his ships had been damaged in a storm. Carolina of Naples was sister to Marie Antoinette, and it is not to be wondered at that she detested the persecutors of the latter; her husband, Ferdinand, fully shared in her horror of Jacobin license, and in the face of treaties of neutrality, Nelson was allowed to revictual

and, to Ellen Newman, forphy, Esq., of Audley

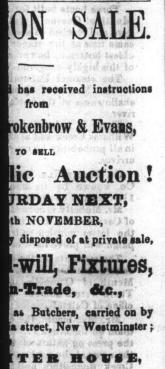
## 26th instant, by the Rev. Dr. to Eliza F. Duncan, Widow R. P. Duncan, of Dundee,

### DIED.

e 30th instant, Frances Maria a Stevens, aged 22 years and

ted to attend the funeral from Sanich Road, on Wednesday from the bridge foot of Doug-, and at Christ Church at 2%

e 29th ult., at the California Thomas Thomas, a native of 0 years, recently from Potts-where he leaves a wife and but was decently interred by a by Allen Francis, U. S. Con-tican residents of this city.



appurtenances. . Hanis SE ; C SALAR HARNESS : S SALT : 2. 单键 3 IOGS ; F CUTTING MACHINE ERS. PUMPS, &c., &c. up with every convenience trade, and offers a chance

with. THOS. McMICKING, Oct. 29. 2864.

however, that during all this period gamblers have been plying their vocation in the public Intended to cross the ravine, to connect Bastion and Fitzwilliam streets, should be houses of the place, unknown to the public. On the contrary, everybody seemed to be

built to give the town a " lift," and do away with the round-about road those residing of aware of the matter but those whose especial the west side of the ravine have to travel. duty it was to detect and bring the culprits THE GOVERNOR'S VISIT. to justice. Occasionally an unfortunate We are to have a visit from His Excellency. Chinaman would be brought up for winning

his brother celestial's money, but it was free quently pointed out by the press, that there was much higher game to look after than the a fitting reception. As first impressions are said to be lasting, I doubt not but His Excels lency will be led to think, after his visit the coast. Bamfield had been Indian agent Chinese. The "high game," however, rehere, that the people of Nanaimo are not slow to manifest that sense of respect and henor due to himself, nor to exhibit their mained unmolested. We do not intend here, of course, to touch upon the merits of the case which was yesterday sent to a higher court loyalty and attachment to the Sovereign than that of the Police, but we think there hom he represents. has been sufficient (adduced to show how

THE PROPOSED BRIDGE.

NANAIMO MATTERS

FROM & RESIDENT CORRESPONDENT.]

THE LITERARY INSTITUTE:

THE SCHOOL BILL.

As it passed the House of Assembly is approved at Nauaimo. Common sense dioates that the trustees should be elected by the people. Only keep the bill free from the official complexity usually embodied in the Acts as they pass the "Upper House," and in all probability the scheme will work

HOTELS, .W. CALLAT. Two of this class of buildings are going p, one on Chapel street and the other on Bastion street. M. B.

for the foundation of society depends on its impartial and strict administration. If gambling is to be permitted, let it be done openly, under the control of and by license from the authorities; but let it not be said. that we have laws in the country which we cannot enforce. So far, we have got along peacefully and quietly. For a town peopled. up originally by men of all nationalities, and migratory in their tendencies, Victoria has been peculiarly exempt from crimes of a serious character; but this satisfactory result has been in no way owing to the exertions of the police. In their case, we have had the evil effects of ill-paid officers. We have had men set to watch over the public

salety, who were paid the merest pittance, and that in the most irregular and fitful manner. 'Oan it be wondered at that, under such circumstances, the guardianship of the public should be subject to influences which

Bat at the very root of public safety ? Are members of the police presumed to be of a higher order; of human nature than the ing to the murdered packers.

Superintendent of Police, unloids a state of affairs as discreditable to our police depart-ment as it is injurious to the public interest; yet, although the abuses have probably ex-isted in Victoria since the year 1859, by the merest accident, we are first made acquainted with the facts in the Police Court in this

atter the commission of the crime. I think I understand the language of the tribe as well as any other white man. On a previous occasion, before 1 saw him in the gaol, he admitted the murder. I am informed, in the course of a fortnight, and se soon as it is definitely known when he will be here, steps will be taken to give him occasion, before I. saw him in the gaol, he

the coast. Bamfield had been Indian agent for several months; he was connected with for several months; he was connected with Captain Stamp; I frequently visited him, he was a partner of mine for some time. By the Jury—I never heard of Bamfield having any quarrel with the natives. Upon Kle-shin, an Ohiat, being put in the box, a long discussion again took place, as to whather the Indian with seven understood the

whether the Indian withesses understood the nature of an oath. Mr. Park objecting for the prisoner. His Honor decided upon taking down his

deposition. Kle-shin said he was a *tyhee* of his tribe, the prisoner killed Bamfield, his reason for thinking so was that Klats-mich told him so.

The prisoner also told him that he and Bamfield left the house alone to get some berries. That Bamfield's foot slipped a little, when he, Klats-mich, struck him in the side with

For BENTINCK ARM.—The scheoner On-ward has been shartered by Mr. Moss to proceed to Bentinck Arm, to bring down the horses formerly belonging to the Indian expedition, which were bought by him on the termination of the affair. The animals number thirty-one, including eleven belong-ing to the murdered packers. THE STEERT-BEIL CASE—The bill of inst to defeat the ends of justice. By Mr. McCreight—On referring to my book I observed the other day that I paid one sam of \$20, and \$10 for three or four weeks. The entries are made for a "raffle," to avoid trouble in case the books had to be referred to. The Mir Copland—There were no proceed-ings to the murdered packers.

port of the proceedings in the Police Court, it will be seen that Horace Smith, Superintendent of Police, has been sent up to the higher court for trial on the charge preferred against him by ex-Sergeant Wilmer. Mr. McOreight, counsel for the accused, declined

to disclose the nature of the defence which he will set up: