Tuesday, June 19, 1866.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Tuesday, June 12.

THE BIG BEND MINES-There is no question that public confidence has been consider-Commissioner O'Reilly, dated French Creek, fendant. Further hearing postponed. May 31st, in which he speaks in the most reassuring terms of the prospects of the mines so soon as the snow shall have cleared Much amusement was occasioned yesterday mines so soon as the snow shall have cleared off and the water subsided so as to enable the miners to work properly, and he gives it as his conviction that a great mining district will yet be developed. Another lettershown us from a Victoria gentleman upon whose statements we place implicit reliance, dated Savana Ferry, June 5th, also speaks in hopeful terms of the country. As a mining country he is highly pleased with its appearance and has every assurance that it will turn out well. He mentions the Munro and Ship Bailey claims as doing well on French Creek, and some of the claims paying wages on McOulloch's Creek. He gives the preference however to the former creek. M. Pappillion, a respectable and well known farmer at Saanich, has received a letter from his partner at Big Bend dated French Creek. Discovery Claim, May 20th, of which the following is an extract: "I have only been here a few days with Valliet, our claim has been but half opened. It looks well and I think we will do first rate and soon commence a golden harvest; the season is rather late this year. If any one wants money from you write me and I will no doubt have plenty." A letter from Mr. Murray, of the firm of Wilson & Murray of this city, dated McCulloch's Creek, May 27th, mentions that a man named Donald formerly of Cariboo was washing out an ounce a day to the hand. He is of opinion that the country will turn out well in the fall. All the accounts agree that little can be done at present and say that had it not been for the supplies brought up the Columbia there would be very few men left in the diggings. The number of men on the two creeks is estimated at from 400 to 500 persons. But many were waiting for favorable reports to return and commenc operations.

CHARGE OF BOAT STEALING .- Two young men named Edward Barnes and Albert Cleveland were brought before the Police 28th June. Magistrate yesterday on the separate charges of stealing boats belonging to the Fideliter. the same amount, and to William Seeley, val- have been premature. ued at \$100. Mr. Courtney appeared for the accused. The charges were only partly gone into. Officer Abson proved that in consequence of information received, he proceeded on Saturday morning to Ross Bay, where East. he found the prisoners in possession of two boats, which he was informed belonged to the Fideliter and Metropolis. Mr. Couch and another witness identified the Fideliter's boat, which was stolen about six weeks ago. The charge of stealing Seeley's boat was in November, 1864. Judgment given. dismissed, there being no evidence. Both prisoners were remanded for one day on the charge of stealing the Fideliter's boat. In respect of the Metropolis boat Cleveland called a young man named Butt, formerly in the police force, to prove that the boat had been purchased by Barnes before Cleveland made his acquaintance, consequently the charge was dismissed as against Cleveland In answer to an enquiry from the bench Butt stated that the boats were engaged in carrying dry and wet goods across the

IN VINO VERITAS-A FENIAN IN QUOD .-James Rogers was charged yesterday before the Police Magistrate with creating a disturbance and smashing glasses at the Exchange on Store street. The complainant stated that on returning from a ride on Saturday afternoon, he found the accused in his place somewhat intoxicated, and talking Fenianism; he was very insulting and loud in his threats of what he should do when the Fenians came. The accused got into altercation with a marine, and smashed a tumbler on the marine's head, cutting him on the temple. Complainant put the Fenian out, when the latter rushed into the house with a big stone in his hand, and threatened the complainant, who protected himself with a life preserver, and put the man out again. Another witness was called, who fully testified to the violent conduct of the accused. Rogers indulged in all kinds of recriminations against the complainant, but the Magistrate imposed a fine of \$20, or two months' imprisonment, leaving it to the accused to apply for a summons against the complainant (Mr. Welch) if he could show that undue violence was used in ejecting

Douglas will leave this morning at 8 o'clock the colony was also taken into consideration. for Nanaimo. We understand that further and a resolution passed to bring in a Militia efforts have been made by the magnanimous Bill, The House then went into Committee clique to interdict the publication of the on the Franchise Bill, passed the residue of Napaimo Gazette, and that an officer will the clauses, and adjourned till Thursday, go up to day to see it enforced.

quimalt was charged yesterday before Mr. before Mr. Pemberton yesterday. Vincent

Justice yesterday: Peck & Sebiston vs. that the lead at this mine has been lost, or Joseph M' Clure-Judgment by default for has run out altogether. This is news to us plaintiffs for \$30; Mr. Jackson for plaintiffs. on this side, and instead of that being the J. G. McKay vs. Hugh Moore, jr .- Jadgment by default for \$20 25; Mr. Bishop for plaintiff. Charles Wren vs. J. W. Williams -Action to recover \$180 for money had and received. The claim arose out of a racing ably shaken in these mines, but it is equally transaction. Several witnesses were excertain that the little work in the shape of amined on both sides, and His Honor regenuine mining done as yet owing to the marking that defendant was ill-advised to lateness of the season and the quantity of pay money into court, non-suited the plainsnow on the ground, has not given the coun-try a chacce of being properly tested, and tello-Suit for \$17 for work and labor done. the first strike of any consequence made will Judgment for \$8; both parties in person. Rothwell vs. Booth—Suit for \$95 for breach have been permitted to peruse a letter from Bishop for plaintiff and Mr. Green for de-

Ship Bailey claims as doing well on French frowned a perfect chevaux de frise of pikes, blunderbusses, cutlasses, six-shooters, dirks, fire-irons, and other deadly implements of

> VOLUNTEER PARADE. - The Volunteers had a large muster at parade last evening, and at its conclusion marched with their band into town to the corner of Yates and Government streets, where they were dismissed. The present is a good opportunity for all eligible young men in the city to join this popular

THE CITY COUNCIL held a short meeting last night but no business of importance came up for consideration, and after some Mr. James Orr (lately one of the employees of the firm) was taking \$10 a day to the discussion on the subjects of the rent of the hand out of his claim on this creek, and that Council Chambers, defective sidewalks, and other matters the Council adjourned until Monday evening next.

> STREET FIGHTING .- Yack, a Nanaimo Indian was charged yesterday with assaulting a Chinamen, named Young Sing, and damaging his property. Cross charges were entered. The Indian was fined \$10 or one months' imprisonment.

> NISI PRIUS COURT .- No cases having been set down for hearing to-day the attendance of the jurors will not be required until the

BANK TREASURE.—The report circulated valued at \$75, to the Metropolis, valued at board one of the ships of war turns, out to West India Benevolent Society to the Government

> No NEWs .- The wires are still down this without any further despatches from the River with freight and a few passengers.

Wages Suir .- Captain Hewitt of the schooner Goldstream was sued by William Driver for \$38 25, wages claimed to be due

STEALING FOWLS .- Jim a Songish Indian, and confirmed thief, was charged yesterday by Mr. J. Ehrenbacker, with stealing a fowl. He was remanded for one day.

Wednesday, June 13.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE-The following books have lately been presented to the Institute :- By Mr. James Russell, "Market Harborough," by author of " Digby Grand ;" Tales from Blackwood, Tales from Bentley, Lever's "Tom Burke;" 4 vols. of the Waverley Novels; Hogarth's Anecdotes; Whiston's Josephus; History of Xerxes Southey's Life of Nelson; Plutarch's Roman Lives; Aikman's History of Scotland, 4 vols.; Australia; Mrs. Stowe's Suppy Memor ries of Foreign Lands; Companion for Youth. By Mr. A. B. Gray, 3 vols. Patent Office Reports. By — Ollendorfi's German Grammar; Ermeler's German Reading Book.

TURN VEREIN Pic-Nic-The annual pick nic of this popular institution will take place on Coronation day, Thursday, the 28th instant, on the grounds in the rear of Regent's Park, kindly granted for the occasion by the proprietor, J. D. Pemberton, Esq. Tickets, including refreshments and admitting a gentleman and ladies, \$2 50, may be had of the Committee and at the places mentioned in the advertisement. A platform for dancing is to be erected and a brass band will be in attendance. We have no doubt that the affair will be well attended and prove highly

THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY met yesterday and discussed the subject of the state of the FOR NANAIMO.—The steamer Sir James colony with closed doors. The defence of

THE CEDAR HILL ROAD CASE .- The three BOUND OVER .- Mr. John Howard of Es- men Hatch, Ford and Vincent were brought Pemberton with using threatening language was discharged and placed in the witness on the 7th instant, towards a naval gentle- box. Hatch and Ford were then remanded men named Frank Harston. After the for three days; Mr. Williams gave bail for charge had been heard, Howard was ordered the appearance of the latter. The old lotogfind security to keep the peace, himsels dian Chenute was committed on a charge of Tuesday evening, with 15 passengers, and 40 in \$500, and two securities in \$250 each. robbing the Chinaman on the highway.

SUMMARY COURT-The following cases | FUCA STRAITS COAL MINE.-The Puget were determined by His Honor the Chief Sound Weekly publishes a report to the effect The Road to Health and case we believe we are correct in stating that the company, now called the Phœnix, are so atisfied with recent tests made of their coal hat they intend to develop the mine to the atmost. The recent quick trip of the steamer California to San Francisco is attributed to the superior heating qualities of the coal from this mine, of which she took a large quantity

THE BOAT STEALING CHARGES .- Barnes and Cleveland appeared on remand in the Police Court to answer the charges brought against them of boat stealing. It appeared from the statement of the officers, that there was no further evidence against the prisoners, and the boats not being claimed the Magistrate said he must discharge the accused. Mr. Courtney on their behalf applied for the restoration of the whale boat; which the Magistrate sanctioned.

FROM CAPE FLATTERY-The sloop Northern Light, Capt. Delgardno, returned last evening from Cape Flattery via Port Angelos. The sloop was near Cape Flattery for the purpose of fishing for halibut, but did not succeed in taking many on account of rough weather although the fish are very plentiful. The schooner A. J. Wester, Capt. Mills, was also down there fishing for halibut and was nearly full. The fish are put up in ice and are for the San Francisco market, to which place the schooner will sail. The U.S.S. Lincoln was at Port Angelos.

THE NEXT STEAMER-We received no local eport by telegraph last evening, but a private message alludes to the departure of the steamer California for this port to-day, while another message states that the steamer Onward was to leave to-day. We are inclined to think that the latter must be a mistake.

VOLUNTEER CAVALRY - All gentlemen evelling in the luxury of a horse can turn their quadrupeds to useful account by enrolling themselves in a mounted Volunteer Corps: A meeting is to be held to-day at three p.m. at Messrs. Franklin's office, Government street, to consider the advisability of organizing such a corps.

FROM THE SOUND - The steamer Eliza Anderson arrived yesterday morning from Olympia and way ports with passengers and freight as per lists elsewhere. She was stopped on entering the harbor by H. M. S. Alert.

FOR NANAINO - The steamer Sir James Douglas, Capt. Clarke, left yesterday morning at eight o'clock for Nanaimo and the settlements, taking a good many passengers and considerable freight.

LAUDABLE, LOYALTY-A notice appears that the banks had placed their treasure on elsewhere offering the services of the British ernment whenever called upon.

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER- The steamer side of Portland, and we are consequently Enterprise left yesterday morning for Fraser FROM PORTLAND .- The schooner Crosby

> arrived last night from the above port. THE HOOK AND LADDER BOYS were out

practising last evening.

Thursday, June 14.

Frem San Francisco.-The bark Rival, Captain Blair, arrived yesterday morning nine days from San Francisco, having sailed on the 4th instant. She brought four passengers and a large cargo of general merchandise; the manifest value of which is \$30,600. She is consigned to Pickett & Co., and is discharging at the Hudson Bay Co's. wharf. She was brought to and examined by H.M.S. Alert off the Harbor.

THE U. S. S. LINCOLN arrived yesterday afternoon from Port Angelos. The large suspicious looking Russian or Fenian piratical craft, mentioned yesterday by our contemporary, as having been seen by the schooner Crosby, steering for the other side, is said to have been the U.S. steamer Saranac from San Francisco.

BANKRUPICY COURT. - Re Malowanski-Witnesses were examined yesterday before the Chief Justice touching the goods and property of the bankrupt, and several issues were ordered to be tried. Re Copland-The bankrupt came up for his second examination, which was adjourned.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY-The Indian, Chinote, arrested on suspicion of robbing Hang Att, a Chinaman, on the highways, was yesterday remanded until Friday.

THEIT-Bob, a Scoke Indian, was charged yesterday by an Ohiat Indian named Sampson with stealing sundry articles of wearing apparel. Bob was remanded for one day.

WHISKY SELLING-Louis Le Clair pleaded guilty yesterday to supplying spirits to an Indian, and was remanded for one day for

THE NEXT STEAMER .- A despatch received yesterday from Holladay, states that the steamer Sierra Nevada would leave for this port on Saturday next.

EARLY HAY-Mr. Thomas Carter, of Hillside farm, has already begun to use the scythe, a prosperous indication, when we consider the backwardness of the season.

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great and to some extent colonial defence-how far ment should assist the col danger, and what amoun colonies should bear in the Imperial authorities. tinctly stated, on more that the British Parliament that in case of war, defend the most of her power; but this an equal exertion on the pa tor it was acknowledged some portions of the Brit England could not defendquently for strategic reason visable to leave one portion more effectually defend ano portant point. The ques hand arose in the coloniescripple themselves in defe against an aggression in hand in causing. England. took wars without consul and yet asked the coloni principal brunt of her pugn ject, in whatever light we one fraught with innumerabl is quite clear if the colonies tain their British connectio their share of fighting when but it has been stated be the best of nationalities too dear. If people, say s crushed with taxation in order for an invader, it matters li tionality they belong-it is continued strain on their re continued anxiety on their n moment their property, for w given a life-long toil, is li stroyed on account of their another power, that connecti sirable in peace, is ruinou should be amicably disrupte the sentiments of many min the North American Colonies itself, and not a few see in Confederation the preliminar independence, under a new na British Colonies east and wes Mountains. Certain it is ha independent she would not I aced by the Fenians, nor would to tax herself heavily for defe United States. If England hand the Canadian's glory, other the Canadian's danger. precariousness of position, hor a strong feeling of sentiment i mind - an immateriality safety at the price of disrupti Britain. This it is which i submit at the present moment pecuniary and personal sacrifice brings out a spirit of nationalit ism inferior to nothing that h displayed in the mother count the same feeling will be found the time should ever arrive requisition. The misfortune, the people of these colonies, a the people of all British colo infancy, is that the system an Government, instead of fost sentiment tends to kill it. I tants of Vancouver Island else to defend but the Govern colony, they would open their are to any power that would relieve Fortunately, however, there is st ment to British institutions, and to put forward every effort, if their defence. While the nav tioned in our waters is always re tain British supremacy on the habitants of Vancouver Island equally willing to do their land. In the course of a very for destiny may be thrown into tha onies east of the Rocky Mour may by even Imperial desire of a confederation either conne independent of Great Britain. circumstances it is right we sl ourselves, as well as our numbe will admit of, for our own defend ism is neither here nor there in but many a thing trivial in ite the weakness of a position, and excitement, although engenderin points unmistakably to the want power in the colony in the mome

ANOTHER REBEL PRIVATEER ST -A suit was instituted in the Court of London on the 24th of A the Government of the United S the Government of the United Stain possession of the ex-rebe Tallahassee. This vessel, it were membered, was one of the retwisch gave us so much trout captured and destroyed many chant vessels during the rebellic spring of last year she arrived a and was arrested, at the installation of the control of the and was arrested, at the insta United States Consul at that case came before the Court in A above mentioned, and possess vessel was decreed to the Un Our Consul at Liverpool took form ion of her immediately.—Oregons