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e next letter myself. OF GOLD-THE STOCK ned 190 : at 11 o'clock lock it advanced to 185,2 rs there was a differe price of that o'ms our trades, governs ontrols the operations. The barometer of our se day rises and falls. ates how the military ies and shifts. Now, be the condition of a and how can there be er than those of the ads, stocks, merchan-te, and indeed all propanic, like a dancing-lied by the gamblers of ple lusiness community whing else. Everybody and ho ding his breath use inflation of curto everything. There

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nal, to control its money , a race course, a picture th all the aw-dem-me e dem foine gentleman es in Wall street, and e distance, the follies, absordities of richer borses with Vanderbilt ve in Harlem lane.

EXCHANGE-BEDLAM

eribe to you the Stock scenes I have witnessed a room of the size Bank Exchange billiard is arranged like a second to area presiding officer ser to pound his desk in stick to beat a gong in ozen secretaries, three ed, bright and all-It is confusion all the agnes. Everybody has morandum book and pending up. A stock is hium breaks loose. Half the centre of the half. ne time, as foud as lungs bellows and roars in offers to buy or sell, th arms, shaking every howling dervish, bobm the gamet of a onee to the deep base of shrill shrick of a loconcil and the memocash sales, the recordselves hourse, and turned are brought up with a ad gong. The President operating in that parnext stock called is the scene. No language w York Stock Board. cs from a mudshones on tarantula juice, put with Scotch souff and k Stock Exchange in

OCK BOARD A PLACE OF (VKLY)-A MORAL FOR

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The Aveekly Colonist. Tuesday, May 31, 1864.

BRITISH COLUMBIAN CUSTOMS LAW.

A few numbers back, we alluded to t

amendment which had been recently made to the British Colum: ian Customs Proclamation, 1859, and which prohibits vessels from clear-ing at Victoria for British Columbia ports north of the Fraser. Our remarks on that occasion have called forth an article in the British Columbian, which endeavors to press on the attention of Governor Seymour the necessity of having a revenue cutter, or of mrning one of the gun-boats into a cruiser after supposed smugglers along the Northern Coast. We have no intention of cavilling at the recent action of the Legislative Council of the neighboring colony, on the ground simply that their amendment is injurious to Victoria, lor we are well aware of the little ensibility which is felt by these gentlemen at any mistorrune which might happen Varicouver Island commerce; but we wish to show them that in this particular instance, they are simply—to use a rather unclassical phrase-"entting of their nose to spite their face." In another column it will be seen that a schooner, with cargo and passengers, is lying at the whart here bound for Port Neville. opposite Fort Rupert, for the purpose of tarting a logging camp for spars, preparatory to establishing an extensive saw-mill.

the bud, and the development of the varied resources of the coast line of British Col. which buy Vancouver Island industry promises to come to a summary termination. If there is any satisfaction in injuring Victoria, the Solons of the neighboring Colony may rejoice; but they will also learn, perhaps when it is too late that the Soyal Engineer Camp, makes the follow-ling assertion, which our Victoria firemen may rejoice. that smuggling has increased to a degree that will very seriously affect the customs revenue. It will never pay men to take their vessels up to New Westminster to clear, nor will it be at all feasible for the captains to run to the Fraser on the occasional steamers to get their necessary authority. Such restrictions on a small but rapidly extending traffic will, as we have said, either kill the trade or create the smuggler. There is no medium, and in any of the extremes British Columbia is bound. ultimately to be the greatest sufferer. It may be anomalous to have vessels clear at Victoria. any of the extremes British Columbia is bound be anomalous to have vessels clear at Victoria for places north of the Fraser, when New Westminster is the only port of entry; but the anomaly has grown with the emergencies of the case, and it is much safer to continue a system that is only irregular in its form than one that is injurious in its results. For the sake of British Columbia as much as for

aw to enable the numerous schoolless chilmost vitally concerned in the subject of education, gives us some interesting statistics which are worthy of notice. It appears that after a very imperfect canvass, extending in but very lew instances to the numerous families in the suburbs, 140 persons have signed in the suburbs, 140 persons have signed the petition, whose children number 350—the principal portion being of school-going age. The children of those who have not been canvassed will probably amount to 200 more, making a fixed of 550 and a signed at the principal of 550 and a signed at the principal portion being of school-going age. The children of those who have not been canvassed will probably amount to 200 more, making a fixed of 550 and a signed at the principal portion being of school-going age. The children of those who have not been canvassed will probably amount to 200 more, making a fixed of 550 and a signed and active operations will be forther. years. Deducting from this number those whose age unfits them for school atlendance, and we shall have something in the neighborhood of 400 boys and girls requiring the supervision of the schoolmaster. Out of the 350 children represented on the petition, there are but 200 attending school; about 100 mechanics in the suburbs, not represented on the petition, are in a worse plight than those in the heart of the town,—swelling up, there-

culpable neglect of those who pretend to make is still further aggravated by the necessity Further Particulars which is forced upon the public of petitioning the Governor, at the last moment, on account of the recent action of the representatives of the people. Surely some liberal and enlightened member of the flouse (if there be such) will make the necessary motion to enable his Excellency to meet the views of the inhabitants on this important and pressing matter of providing education for those children who are at present running idle about our streets.

THE COWICHAN MURDER back from Victoria. But his assistant, a layman, was the person who prevailed upon the murderer, after the latter had ran into a lodge, to surre ider himself to Mr. Smith. The other details may be considered as the embellishment of the case. It is quite true that How-a-matcha had been draking—that the murdered man had provoked and quarrelled with him—and I think when the trial is on it will be proved that the unfortunate man was the first to draw his koife and that the prisoner and average at first to draw his koife and that the prisoner and average at first to draw his koife and that the prisoner and average at first to draw his koife and that the prisoner and average at first to draw his koife and that the prisoner and average at first to draw his koife and that the prisoner and average at first to draw his koife and that the prisoner and average at first to draw his koife. and that the prisoner endeavored at first to lar from being unprovoked.

The following has been sent to us by the few you will much oblige.
Yours, obediently,

We cannot see that the fact of the gentle man who prevailed upon the culprit to sur-New Westminster at a less cost than from locum tenens instead of the priest himself in any way affects the guilt or position of the first time this spring. Klattatio risk a trip in the Otter in the hope of obtaining a clearance from was neglected as the prisoner How-a-matchs. Our correspondent intended returning to Benches Lake by the to risk a trip in the Otter in the hope of obtaining a clearance from was probably not present at the preliminary the New Westminster authorities, without dragging his craft tediously up Fraser river. dragging his craft tediously up Fraser river. that there was no evidence whatever to sup-If he cannot obtain this "privilege," he will port the concluding statements in his letter, with him. The bo, returned on Friday the have to give up his trip, and an expedition How-a-matcha was not shewn to have been this father, Klattasine, immediately changed the promises results so important to the intoxicated, although his victim was, nor his father, Klattasine, immediately changed which promises results so important to the intoxicated, although his victim was, nor his mind, as he told the packer Sumpson or neighboring colony will have, for the time at was it proved that the latter first drew a Saturday morning. He had been asking after least, to be abandoned. This is only one of the numerous aggravating cases which are quickly making their appearance under the new law. A large and growing traffic with the Northern coast will be nipped in his trial, but after the disclosures made of for her, and started on Tuesday morning,

they have "killed the goese that laid the golden egg." They will find by and by either one of two results—that a total cessation has taken place in the speculative and industrial projects of the North west coast, or the fire period of the p

the reports which some times find currency
respecting strikes made by mining companies old, of middle size and black, at the camp, is fully verified by the following contradiction appended by the following to the notice ed them.

There was a terrier dog, about three years old, of middle size and black, at the camp, who knew the Indians, and probably followed them.

C. Brew, C. I. P. tion appended by the Columbian to the notice ed them. inserted by a contemporary of the recent report from Skidegate:

authenticity of the report, and our misgivings, of the Bute trail, and to work downwards on dren around Victoria to obtain a modicum of it now appears, were justly entertained. This education. The result of the petition, index system of exaggeration cannot be too strongly pendent of the general expression of these deprecated: its evil effects are apparent in

been canvassed will probably amount to 200 company of influential gentlemen was formed more, making a total of 550, under sixteen yesterday, and active operations will be forther with commenced. A gentleman upo: whom implicit reliance can be placed is conducting the up country arrangements.

GOOD NEWS FROM EUROPE. - MORE CAPITAL COMING .- We are much gratified to learn from a sentleman in this city that the well-known wealthy European firm of whose parents are unable to send, on account of the high rates of tuition; and 50 of too tender years to leave home. It may be agency will represent a large number of safely said that the children of laborers and mechanics in the suburba not represented on perty. Messrs. Pioche & Co., of San Fran-

THE BUTE MASSACRE

By the arrival of the Otter on Saturday night from New Westminster we are in posof the Expedition recently sent up on the gunboat Forward to Bute Inlet, which throw some additional light on the late tragedy.

The following particulars we extract from the Columbian, omitting such por ion of the details as have already appeared in the COLONIST :

The following day (21st) an inquest was held EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST.—In your paper of the 9th, you publish an account of the capture of the mu.derer which is in some ster by the sunboat. When about to weigh measure at variance with the facts of the anchor the coupe bearing despatches from case, and as it is desirable to the party his Excellency Governor Seymour came in n med that only the truth should appear, I sight, and the change of programme indicated in the commencement of this atticle was the home at the time; in fact was on his way result. We have to add that on the party back from Victoria. But his assistant, a reaching the ferry on their return they discovered about half a ton of provisions which

We understand that all idea of genetrating the interior from that point has been about doned as utterly impracticable on account of the character of the route. We also learn, with more regret than surprise, that enoug tas transpired in the evidence taken by Mr. Brew, corroborated by other circumstances to justify the assertion that the massacre was

Colonial Secretary : MEMORANDUM BECEIVED FROM MR. BREW

It would appear that most of the Chila Inlet for the first time this spring. Klatta-

l'ellet has a relation at Tetta Lake.

necessity of receiving with great reservation the reports which some times find currency There was a "J. W. Keyser," (in a circle.)

The fitty stand of arms sent up by Mr.

Vancouver Island, we wish to see the recent impolitic Customs amendment, on the first opportunity, repealed.

If he paragraph from the Chronicle of the 221 we are requested to correct by the Rev. Mr. Fouquet, the ca bolic priest alluded to. What that gentleman stated was that the miners had got their shaft down to a depth of ninety feet, and appeared confident of ultimate success, but they had not struck the rounds for signature, requesting His Excel lency to take some steps as a temporary expedient until a school bill should become law, to enable the numerous achouless, chill another the recent to port from Skidegate:

The Drands of arms sent up by Mr. Ogilvie will reach Alexandria about Monday, by which time it is expected Commissioner to the 221 we are requested to correct by the Rev. Mr. Fouquet, the ca bolic priest alluded to. What that gentleman stated was that the miners had got their shaft down to a depth of ninety feet, and appeared confident of ultimates accounts which have come to hand, there is reason to indulge in the hope that McDonald's party, despatched by Mr. Waddington to anther the providence of the second the Bentinek Ar 2 trail to the junction and the struck of the second to correct by the correct by the correct by the start, and this fresh affair will assist them in tracking the blood thirsty vitlains.

McDonald's Party.—From the various accounts which have come to hand, there is reason to indulge in the hope that McDonald's party, despatched by Mr. Waddington to account the providence of the second the Bentinek Ar 2 trail to the junction and the providence of the second the Bentinek Ar 2 trail to the junction and the providence of the

the latter, will have escaped their impending doom. The account from Soda Creek, publisted else here, dates back to the 22nd, the

EUROPEAN CAPITAL .-- 10 au item in our last lesue alfuding to the introduction of Enropean capital into this colony, we stated incorrectly that Pioche a Bayerque, of San Francisco, were the agents of Erlanger & Co., the great European capitalists. The misappreheusion arose from our informant mentioning that the system of investment pursued would be similar to that adopted in early days in San Francisco and for which Pioche & Co. were the ligents, viz, the placing out of small European capitals in lump sums—a system that was followed by such beneficial results in California.

NEW WESTMINSTER VOLUNTEER RIFLE Coars.-Governor Seymour has been pleased in the heart of the town,—swelling up, therefore, the sum of uneducated helplessness to a figure that reflects disgrace, if not indeed chiminality, on the members of our Legislature, It is sad to think of such a mass of ignorance growing up in our midst, through the ignorance growing up in our midst, through the

ANOTHER INDIAN MASSACRE.

While the public mind is still agitated with the sad intelligence which recently reached us from Bute Inlet, another report of further Indian atrocitics has come to hand, leaving but little room to doubt that a number of unsuspecting colonists have again fallen victims to the thirst for blood which has taken hold of the band of savages new overruning the country on the Bute and Bentinck routes. The following letter kindly sent us by two well-known Victorians en route to the mines furnishes the little that is at present known. and as the probabilities are that none of the party survived to tell the tale, details of the butchery may never reach mortal ears unless disclused by some of the murderers dispositions. themselves.18

SODA CREEK, May 22nd, 1864. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST: SIR .- I have ant received from Mr. Laumeister, of the firm of Laumeister & Gowan: Brewers, Victoria, the sad intelligence of the murder of Mr. Manning, (Mr. McDonald's partner) and a number of athers, near the junction of the Bute and Bestinck Arm routes. The information I will give you as received here. A French Canadian, with an Indian guide, started from Fort Alexandria to proceed to Beatinck Arm, and when near the junction, they met two Indians who told them to go back, as the Indians had killed all the white men on the Bute Inlet route, and were going down from the junction through the Bentinck Arm route to kill all they could find there.-It is useless for me to comment on this most horrible massacre; and just as I have written this, we have received from Mr. Wilcox, of Victoria, who has arrived by express, the melancholy intelligence of the murder of a number of Mr. Waddingtou's men, no doubt by the same wretches. I may state that one and all here are burning with rage to bring these fiends to speedy justice. Judge O'Reilly will be here to night, and we will nct acc rding to his instructions, until orders from the government arrive. I have the tonor to be, yours truly,

(Signed) JOHN CULERN COLOUHOUN, (Countersigned) JAMES WILCOX. Please communicate this to the Governor. JOHN CULLEN COLQUBOUN, THE GREAT INDIAN GATHERING AT NEW WESTM. NSIER.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- From the very meagre statement in the British Columbian. von can form no idea of the manner in which the late celebration of Her Majesty's Birthday was observed here.

The great and nevel feature of the day was he Indian demonstra ion. It was entirely new and altogether most impressing. No part of the continent of North America ould have exhibited such a fairy scene as could have exhibited such a fairy scene as that on the beautiful expansive sheet of the Fraser epposite to and above the Camp at New Westminster. At about 11 a.m., a mile of the opposite shere glittered in the bright sua from the puddles of 500 cames taking their places to cross over to Governor Seymour's residence. They started, and in a quarter of an bour the placesy expanse one and a half by three miles, was covered from a started, and the started and a half by three miles, was covered from a first northward, on April 28th, where the found the Russian war a started and first northward for the started and a s pledge from him. An interesting part of the day's proceedings was Governor Seymour's distribution of prizes to 40 Indian boys of the Educational and Industrial Establishment at St. Many's (on the Fraser), for the improvement of the Indians.

Not one instance of interioration or irregu-

arity occurred quring the testivities. BRITISH COLUMBIA. [From the Columbian of Saturday.]

Later from Cariboo. We have advices from Cariboo to the 19th est., containing very little, however, in addition to what we have already published. The Wake-up-lake claim continues to yield from 250 to 300 ounces a-day, thirty feet from

vernor Seymour left on Thursday for Bute-linlet on hoard Her Majesty's gun-boat Forward. His Excellency's return is looked for indeed deserve the thanks of the community.

GONE TO CARIBOO -Captain Holmes and Surveyor General Trutch left for Cariboo on l'hursday. Mr. Frutch goes to survey the pointed Henry Wakeford, Esquire, to be resumed Capt. Holmes will be appointed Acting Survepor-General during that officer's Legislative Chuncil of that colony and was

THE WATER FALLING .- The waters of the raser have tallen several feet at Yale. Customs RECEIPTS for week ending Saturaday, 21-1 May, 1864; Duries, £1,284 14 4;

harber dues, £15.4.4; head-money. £34.4; tonnage dues. £106.0.4. Torat, £1.440.3. Number of passengers entering at this port during same period, 171.

A fire broke out in the Theatre at the Royal Engineers' Camp on Wednesday, and destroyed that building and the adjuing one, occupied by Mr. Deasy and his family, who with difficulty escaped. Mr. Deasy's household furniture was entirely destroyed, and nothing belonging to the Theatre except the library, was saved. The Hyacks, and a

ADDRESS OF INDIAN CHIEFS TO GOVERNOR SEYMOUR.

From the Columbian. We are indebted to the politeness of the Rev. M. Fouquet, for the following correct copy of the address of the native Chiefe to lovernor Seymour. We should explain that the form of address was submitted previously to all the Chiefs and agreed to; and it was arranged that the three Chiefs who ad-

was arranged that the three Chiefs who addressed His Excellency on Tuesday were to represent all the others:

The assembled Indian Chiefs of the Districts of New Westminster, of Fort Yule, of Fort Douglas, of Lillooet, have resolved to address the Governor, the representative of Others. Queen Victoria, through their represents GREAT CHIEF ENGLISH - We bugite speak

to you. We, the native ln jans, are gathered to welcome you, and to show you gar good We know the good heart of the Queen for

the Indians. You bring that good heart with you, so we are happy to welcome you.

We wish to become good Indians, and to
be friends with the white people. Please to protect us against any bad In-

dians, or any bad white men.

Please to protect our land, that it will not be small for as; many are pleased with their reservations, and many wish that their reservations. vations be marked out for them.

Please to give good things to make us be come like the good white men, as an ex-change for our land occupied by white men. Our heart will always be good and thankul to the Queen, and to you, Great Chief. We fin sh to speak to you.

min de HIS ENGELLENCY'S REPLY 1 11 10000 My Indians Priends,-I am glad to see ou and to find that so many have comedown right: the Queen has a good heart for the good Indians. I shall be good to them, but harsh and severe to the bad ones. I will punish them as they deserve, tomany well to

I am glad to find that you have given apstrong drinks. They are not good for you.
As you say, there is plenty of land here,
for both white men and Indians. You shall not be disturbed in your reserves. I shall protect you both from bad white men and from bad Indians.

I am glad you wish to be civilised and raised to an equality with the white men. Cultivate your lands: Send your children to

Listen to what the elergymen tell you and I am a stranger here and don't yet speak

your language, but I am as good a friend to you in heart as my predecessor.

Lgive you but trifling presents now; but, next year on the Queen's birthday, I shall give better ones to all good Indian Chiefs.

Those, who behave badly shall have none. L wish you all good bye, and hope you will a

FROM THE NORTH WEST COAST. The H.

end to end and side to side by 500 canoes, steamer Constantine, and for h merchant year cending to the sky. What print tales and controls this mass? The answer was intuitively, the Rev Pere Fouquet; after five years of indefatigable laborand philanthropy the cause of civilizing the Indians, his the miners had gone up the river to comtemperance flags waved over 3,000 men in mence operations. Capt, Lewis states that the canoes who had taken the temperance the rumor of the murder of Mr. Malowanski's agent, Franke, at Kittemat, is incorrect. The Labouchere called at Bentinck Arm, when she learned that McDenald and party, who had been sent up by Me Waddington; to go through to the Bute trail, had started on May 17th. It is to be hoped that they may hear of the massacre before they fall in with the returning muiderers. "The Labouchere met the gunboat Forwards at Nanaimo on the 26th, bound for Bate Inlet, with Governor

Seymour on board. THE RIGHT KIND OF FRMALES TO ENTE GRATE.-The following notice of birth extraordinary, appears in a late English paper:-"On Tuesday last Mrs. Kennaby, of No. 3. from 250 to 360 ounces a-day, thirty feet from the surface!

Arrival of Treasure.—The stramer Reliance arrived last evening, bringing Dietz together with the mother, are doing well.—

Arrival of Treasure.—The stramer the City road, of foul fine female infants, who, the City road, of foul fine female infants, who, the Nelson's Express with \$25,000 in treasure.

Mrs. Kennaby is in her 24th year." Could our advecates for "Female Immi-GONE TO BUTE - His Excellency Go. gration" induce such ladies as the above to make this Colony their home, they would

COLONIAL SECRETARY.-We understand that His Excellency the Governor has approposed waggen-road from the Mouth of Colonial Secretary of Vancouver Island. Quesnelle to Williams Creek, and as it is Mr. Wakeford was Police Magistrate at pres at trip in order to make himself personally familiar with the roads and other public works in the colony.

Nor Much Huxt.—We are happy to learn that the injury sustained by Mr. Dunbar while firing the salute to Governor Seymeur on his leaving Yale is very slight indeed.

Legislative Council, also Clerk to the lowerall, also Clerk to the colony and was for several years Private Secretary to Governor Keanedy He arrived with Mrs. Wakeford by the last mail scamer on a visit to the Governor's family, having abtained leave of absence for 18 months.

CLAIM FOR Company of the colony and was for several years Private Secretary to Governor Keanedy He arrived with Mrs. Wakeford by the last mail scamer on a leave of absence for 18 months. Perth. Western Australia, also Clerk to the

the Government of British Columbia for compensation for losses suscained through the recen Indian outrages at Bute Inlet. Mr. Waddington grounds his claim upon the fact of his having paid about \$2000 to the Gov erament in duli s, which he considers entitles him to protection. We further learn that Governor Seymour favorably cotestains the claim of Mr. Waddington, but that the amount of indemnity will depend on the result of the investigations now being made.

We learn from Madrid that a company is forming at Cadiz for cutting a ship canal from some point in Trainignt Buy into the Mediterbound vessels waiting in vain sometimes weeks at the straits for entrance. The precise nature of this scheme is not explained. A Number of "july tars" from the fleet but the rock of Gibraltar becomes thus an have been on leave the last couple of days, island, and has to be severed altogether from