

The Weekly British Colonist.

Wednesday January 3. 1870.

The Good Work.

Although without the power to divine Executive secrets, we have reason to believe that the good work of adapting the Civil List to the ability and necessities of the country goes bravely forward. His Excellency Governor Monro came to the colony with a carte blanche—full power to use the pruning-knife of retrenchment at discretion. There can be little doubt that his predecessor was invested with a similar power; but, unfortunately for the country, he lacked the nerve to handle the knife. As our readers have been quite prepared to expect, retrenchment will be attained more by an amalgamation of offices or departments than by a reduction of salaries. Few of the official salaries are really too high. The people have no desire to have their affairs managed by underpaid officials. Pay them well, and work them well. Pay them well, and have fewer of them. It is not our present intention to go over the well beaten ground of retrenchment. It is not necessary that we should rehash what has already been written; and the Governor has doubtless made himself familiar with the popular view, as expressed through the press. It will not be considered out of place, however, to remark that His Excellency appears to have hit the true line, in more than one instance. There was, perhaps, no greater extravagance than that of maintaining the class of officers known as Stipendiary Magistrates, so long as the condition of the country rendered them an expensive and useless ornament. With a proper reconstruction of the Judiciary, there is probably not a single commissionary out of Victoria that really requires the presence of such an officer. The size of this community, and the large commercial and maritime interests represented therein, undoubtedly render necessary the constant presence of a Stipendiary Magistrate, and it is satisfactory to know that His Excellency has been efficient in that capacity. But the time has come when a system of honorary Justices of the Peace should take the place of that of Stipendiary Magistrates. In all the country districts, where the population is small, and the business is light, the presence of a Stipendiary Magistrate is a needless expense, and the changes now in progress, that three Justices of the Peace are to be appointed to each district, or, in some cases, to each township, are, surely enough, what about it? Has the Governor power to grapple with this great, great grievance? Has he the nerve to put an end to the judicial monopoly of two Chief Justices, each supreme and alone in his own section, and each administering under a distinct judicial system, with all the endless train of complications, contradictions, imperfections, delays, expenses, and hindrances to the attainment of justice? His Excellency has the advantage of a legal training, and will, therefore, the more readily realize the significance of this grievance. He will do much towards securing the confidence and respect of the people, and the success of his government, if he succeeds in removing it. Upon the future subject of retrenchment it is enough to say that the Colony has been over-governed, well high governed on the face of the earth, and has for the most part, three or four officials to do the work of one. Consequently everything is done wrong. The money has come to be regarded in the light of a Curse, and the efforts have been really administered more in the interest of the officials than that of the people. The motto, "The Country for the People," has been completely reversed, and made "The People for the Country." The result of heavy taxation has been almost entirely absorbed by the increased Civil List, leaving little or nothing for much needed and highly productive public enterprises, and thus rendering that, under such a condition of affairs, the intended plans of public confidence has withered, population has declined, and commerce has pined. It is not a question of the former or the latter, but of the latter, and the latter is the result of the former. It is not a question of the former or the latter, but of the latter, and the latter is the result of the former. It is not a question of the former or the latter, but of the latter, and the latter is the result of the former.

FRAUD.

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head of the Executive does not prove himself to be pre-eminently the man for the trying exigency.

Friday Dec. 31.

The Great News from Peace River.

ANOTHER CARIBOO OPENING OUT!

The following extract, which we have been permitted to make from a private letter from Peace River received at Quesnelmouth on the 8th inst., will be found interesting:

Buckley arrived from Stuart's Lake this morning. He reports more snow at Quesnel than anywhere between here and Stuart's Lake. Fred Black and McMillan caught Buckley and Kane about 100 miles from here and they all got to Stuart's Lake together. Kane left Stuart's Lake a day and a half ahead of Black, but a heavy storm compelled him to lay to. Black and Humphrey will beat him to the Buckley House, as they went in a small canoe and Kane had a large heavy boat.

Chapman, on his return to Fort St. James, told Ogden his party averaged two ounces to the man, and Mike Byrnes and Vattell reported the same from their party. He had expected two or three tons and always got about the same prospect. The upper end of the creek is more confined and bed rock deeper, and he thinks he pays better. The creek is about 5 miles long. The Chapman crowd recorded discovery claims on the creek which they worked last summer. But Mike Byrnes refused to record claims on it, and said he had a better creek to work, but he and Vattell are the only ones who know where it is. They refuse to divulge this while Kane's party are there. Buckley says the original explorers were perfectly wild when they reached Stuart's Lake and found others ahead of them. Each accused the other for his report about the diggings.

A half-breed from Stuart's Lake was with the prospectors all last summer. He says that the bedrock varies from two to four feet deep, and that Chapman and his party were not a shaft at the upper end of the creek and got "beyond gold." Nearly all of Ogden's men are going to the mine as the spring and a few miles down Peace River are on their way up to the new diggings.

THEATRE ROYAL.—The Carle Troupe labored under the disadvantage last evening of opening with a piece which, less than two years ago, was played over and over again by the same troupe, but "Fanchon the Cricket," in the hands of an accomplished artist, like Carle Carter, is a role that must always be attractive and the house notwithstanding a diversion in another quarter, was well filled. The piece was a comedy and successfully carried out by Mr. W. A. Carter, Mr. W. B. Carter, Mr. W. C. Carter, Mr. W. D. Carter, Mr. W. E. Carter, Mr. W. F. Carter, Mr. W. G. Carter, Mr. W. H. Carter, Mr. W. I. Carter, Mr. W. J. Carter, Mr. W. K. Carter, Mr. W. L. Carter, Mr. W. M. Carter, Mr. W. N. Carter, Mr. W. O. Carter, Mr. W. P. Carter, Mr. W. Q. Carter, Mr. W. R. Carter, Mr. W. S. Carter, Mr. W. T. Carter, Mr. W. U. Carter, Mr. W. V. Carter, Mr. W. W. Carter, Mr. W. X. Carter, Mr. W. Y. Carter, Mr. W. Z. Carter, Mr. W. A. Carter, Mr. W. B. Carter, Mr. W. C. Carter, Mr. W. D. Carter, Mr. W. E. 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