

BRITISH COLONIST : Victoria 1 had much any correct informa-urney to Big Bend. s may be acceptable s. Leaving Victoria at 11 o'clock ; we at 11 others; we aster at 7 p. m., fare ednesday at 12 noon, and arrived at Yale ext day, stopping at ght, fare \$5, supper and very good. At ast 75 cts., each, very a stage running, and stage, fare by either th and day, stopping it a most trying and hours. The oppo-ht on the road, start-morning, and is some p road, arriving in mer. Meals are \$1 Deton Bar, 26 miles Cache creek house, under the manage-, the table was ex-uld be obtained for toria. A good hotel avana's Ferry, where tor bread, by those boats, as nothing can hes on the river and ccupants having a narried, and consemade at domestic ifted by nature in cupants live little From above Fort nce of Little Shus-nproves and is well farms on both sides

e above Kamloops, red a boat landing n the river; he has gricultural purposes, vet he had no meat, milk to cell milk to sell, only er, at the Shuswap

one of the finest her here or in Cali-airie, some 1½ miles tream some 3 or 4 through it, and the has no meat, no ad, only a few po-d is utterly thrown Above this place , the mountains lie red with pines, and Ferry, the land is or ranches, except b be very dry. mining news, it is ve not been twelve ings struck paying loch's creek, but it ail is open for 21 pes to that distance les they have to be hite men over a ow, 20 feet deep , that the town site d, for the following lake divides into .N.W., at the head ; one N.N.E., and he latter has a river a trail has been 15 miles on to the 00 feet lower than

	WEEKI	Y BRITISH C	OLONIST.	
The Weekly British Colonist.	M'Clure, Carswell DeCoord, Ash, Cochrane	e, ments for people to come to this colony as	the enpolice ? (lowether)	k There were far and
	Pidwell (5).	existed at present. The House could save the credit of the colony and stop the anom- alous state of affairs at the Treasury in one	him, why he did not bring them in himself	? over than that, and it would be a pity
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.	The motion was lost. Dr. Dickson said he had been induced t move the address to the Governor in conse quence of having beend that the G	whatever on the part of the Executive to	Mr. DeCosmos rose to a question of orde	lision on minor points before coming to r important ones. It would be far better if
LUESDAY, June 0.	bad borrowed a large sum of money from the	and desire to keep the House in the dark.	upon the hon member to mith	s (hear, hear). Every hop mombas
Present-Messrs. DeCosmos, Young, Trim-	ture; although he would state at the outer	the iney could be completed, although	Mr. Young would not withdraw what wa	
ble, Tolmie, Dickson, McClure, Powell, Ash,	that on being satisfied as to the expenditure	e right to ask for returns.	true.	Set out of the almoulty was by a strict co
DESPATCH FROM THE GOVERNOR.	of the \$80.561 borrowed he should be pre-	Dr. Dickson here observed that the finance	Dr. Helmcken said the words used wer that it was the duty of the House to be	e Dr. Dickson reviewed at length the
A confidential despatch was received from	should have to say on the subject he should	o committee had applied to the heads of de-	the supplies.'	anguments prought forward maintain
His Excellency the Governor, and the House considered the same with closed duors.	use caim and temperate language. The hon	and were informed that they could obtain it	The Chairman The has	that the ground he had taken had been s tained and that a case was fully made
After the lance of a few minutes the land	ceedings in the Amstralian colony of Victo	verbally from the Colonial Secretary, but on	explain what he said. That is the bes way to settle the point.	tained and that a case was fully made against the Executive. He twitted
were again thrown open.	ria and Mr. Cardwell's despatch recalling	applying to him were told that the applica- tion must come from the proper quarter.	Way to settle the point	i member for the district for siding a
SPRING RIDGE WATER WORKS BILL.	that the Estimates were passed by the As	Dr. Dichosmos questioned the statement.	in which his remarks had been made, and called upon the hon., gentlemen to with-	portied out that only \$30,000
LUIS UIII WAS (BAU & INITO TIME and negood)	Schiuly and sent to the linner House	D. IT :	I called upon the hon gentlemen to the	\$43,000 had been expended on the
B. C. TARIFF ACT, 1865. Mr. Young introduced the motion of which	Council threw them out. The supplies being	an that was required of the House was	MIT. YOUNG said he should and !	a which would
he had given notice. He thought it needless	stopped the Governor then borrowed money	y money for the purposes of the Government.	planation. The hon gentlemen had char- ged his resolution with being factious, he	a two of turee years. Ha than
to make any remarks on the subject, as he	Mr. Cardwell takes exception to the Corres	. Decosmos said when the motion for	denied that it man but the 1	paone money.
believed every member would agree that the Act had been most detrimental to this colony	nor's action in overriding the constitutional	an address came up he was in favor of its being laid on the table. The matter might	men was himself the personification of faction (oh! and laughter). His factious	by his colleague on the left (Mr. 15 Sta
and that it was moreover unconstitutional.	the money from the bank Dr. Dickson for	be got over by authorising the Governor	I GISOOSITION had now wodnesd 1'	Unicials whose splation more
Mr. Cochrane had great pleasure in second- ing the motion.	ther proceeded to say that he believed that	through the Treasury to open an account with the bank. Under similar circumstances	ority of one—(oh! oh! order and laughter.) Dr. Helmcken—This is the queerest kind	the House could senation the House
Mr. DeCosmos suggested that the words	a manner not only unauthonized bat	it had been customary in some countries to	01 explanation - (lunghton)	dovernor. To him it was in
"differential duties" be omitted as they were inapplicable.	direct opposition to the resolutions of the	authorising the Governor to raise a loss	WIT. YOUNG would oak the here it	also willed the senior o
Mr. I oung considered that they formed	Mr. DeCosmos asked upon much data the	which it was to be regretted had been thrown	Conid construe his Freeclation inter	"now you see him and now you don'
the gist of the resolution. Dr. Dickson said that practically they were	assertion was made.	out by the Upper House, but he considered	It contained nothing of the Lt 1 TT	(and dior).
	Dr. Dickson said he was speaking from	money for the purposes of Government.	friend on the right (Dr. Helmcken) had also said that the Governor did not borrow money	tary language indulged in by the last one
Mr. Cochrane suggested the insertion of the		money for the purposes of Government. (Hear.) The hon. gentleman who brought forward these resolutions was one of those	DV Diedging the credit of the sales is it	i sou inguou that because he was oppos
word " practically" before differential duties, t which would get over the difficulty.	hat it should be furnished with a detailed	The had a coordious was one of those	merely overdrawn the account at it is	I de poncy of the Governor on some noir
Mr. McClure suggested the word "vir-	nan concluded by referring to a Considio	the end of the year it was shown that a sum	formed'a debt upon the colong and i with	Heat he beneved that he was right. /Heat
tually," which was agreed to and the motion d	lespatch to show that the Government were	of \$62,000 was due. Altogether the sum borrowed amounted to \$80,000 which left	Young) thought it betton that the	and the minority of one to which allosi
MEMBER FOR SALT SPRING.	han what was authorized by the Logislature	is so borrowed to meet the sinking	than to rush into the constion of	ind himself in a sme
Mr. Voung said it man with great salest a	nd moved a series of resolutions roundiet	and when the Llouse went into ways	abuse. He here quoted from Mr. Condensus	interity before he got through with this d
ance he rose to object to the seat held by a	nd renewing an application for a fragmin	to in the Governor's Message. He looked	despatch to Governor Darling to prove that the Governor was not authorised in borrow-	
signature of the second of the time fooling but he si	tatement.	upon the resolutions as nothing more nor	ing from a private bank even with the assest	Dr. Helmcken then moved the following
doging to programs the dissitur of 11	Mr. Young agreed with the resolutions	and in the second and indefined and	of one branch of the Legislature. There	well opposing. Dr Dickson having ha
not find the her member for Salt Salt G	overnment had no right to hornow more	gent men. There might be legitimate	as was desired by the House and required	control out . I hat the Committee consider
possessed of the requisite real estate qualifi-	ithout the express sanction of the Legisla-	and the TT	Diskaan N. I. Cliear, hear from Dr.	Governor to increase by \$10.000 the date
mand of action leasehold but that did at m	oney had been expended and that manage	cources which should not be resorted to by the	The Governor only come to the II	and Dalla of Dritish North America an
quality him, and on applying to George	ad been responded to. It had also a right	in the subjug that ho	ne could borrow no more money. No one	loan to be a second charge mon the Com
itle doads to the her mentlement in and a to tu	ite, so as to see whether the money had	half be puss the resolutions proposed would	than he was, and no one was more determined	the colony be brought in.
quality him and the same qualification had be	sen expended as voted. If the statement	B Freedomy in doing a wrong	at the same time to stand up for the sight	INDIAN LIQUOR BILL
Dr Dickson seconded the motion which en	spended he should be one of the first to	would vote for preventing anything illegal	of the House, but he did not think the ac- tion of the Governor was right, and the	The amendments to this bill were passe in Committee Dr. Powell in the chair, an
Di. Dickson seconded the motion which Co	ondone the action of the Governor although	or irregular being done in the future, but he	nouse should not stultify itself by growing	the House adjourned till 3 p.m. Thursday.
Mr. Pidwell rose to a question of privi-	such further irregular loans he taken that	and man 13 C 11	in the dark without proper information be- fore it. He pressed the passage of his re-	11 A2 DOR 61 200
The Speeker doubted the menuists of the H	e therefore moved the following resolution.	it the Executive had erred in one thing more	solution.	PUGET SOUND.
on gentleman rising when his goot most in	Inat this House respectfully declines	nouse within sixty days from its being called	Dr. Helmcken denied that the Executive	We learn that the Government is about t
Mr Pidwell claimed the same night to be Cit	al embarassment of the Government on to	toge her. Had ne (Mr. DeC.) been the Gove	had come down to the House to be con- doned—or to ask for money when he could	CICCU a UTV-OOCK, and ostablish a many
card as had been accorded to the hon. mem.	a fail a state of the deternor in making	over and over again for neglecting the inter	not got mone and it it is in out of	seeking a location.
	autuorised loans until a statement in laid	and a sectoring the inter	HAC YOL INIO ING WRODO GROOMS has 11	
imself to a question of privilege and use be	fore it, showing to what accounts the total	esus of the country. He deprecated the in-	ing the two despatches together. He depre- cated the idea of the credit of the colony being even temporarily supported	The Freeport Mills have now on han

The Freeport Mills have now on hand ing the two despatches together. He depreover a million feet of sawed lumber, three cated the idea of the credit of the colony hundred thousand feet of which is matched being even temporarily suspended because and dressed flooring. - Semi Weekly. Dr. Tolmie did not consider that there

FROM COLVILLE .- Under the impulse of the Big Bend excitement, Colville has become a place of considerable activity, and gives signs of improvement. One of the indications of progress is the erection of a large hotel by Dr. I. L. Tobey, which will be a great accommodation to the travelling residence, considerably upwards of \$3,000 public. Catching the spirit of the times, for interest alone since the 1st of January. the farmers of the Valley have "seeded" He thought the House should settle the much larger quantities of grain this spring

there is said to oad, whereas there ck trains near Sey-t is 35 miles to the

4th trip brought t of the high water e is on her 5th trip

the snow on the usly estimated to six weeks.

Marten, Captain out 5:30 this aftersengers and some sengers and some received with a and firing of guns of joy. She left lock on Saturday Kamloops at seven p for the fight; orning, and arrived naking about four-ing time on her ges for wood. She wanting her cabin inished she will be and only draws ter when loaded .---0 passage money boatmen a chance, vill pay it, and the o \$0, ... the trip. G. E. N. o \$5, and take two

oisoning.-A few ny of natives were ch had been made h hide poison had een or twenty perortunately no one passed requiring e burned by those penalty imposed g them away to waiian Gazette.

- Emperor Nornotoriety as John mer "-has issued

For Publication : banks of Amergland during the erest may be re-His royal sigdispatch .- Ores

e Oregonian says ave on Saturday laughter, but Mr. Pidwell maintained his right to be heard and continued to discharge a broadside at a certain member.] The Speaker-What member do you

of the House. Among the disqualifications mentioned in the act were a felon and a pers

son outlawed in any suit. It had been a matter of discussion in the House what that

meant, but it was considered to mean a fugi-

tive from justice. [Order and laughter.]

Had a certain member remained longer in

the country he flew from Judge Lynch would

have presided over the length and breadth

of his body [loud laughter.] If he had had

with the last speaker to sustain the dignity plied."

mean? Mr. Pidwell-Charles Bedford Young, the junior member for the city. He then proceeded to point out that the hon. gentleman was himself not qualified. His property in the district was not worth \$10 an acre and his lot on Johnson street was held in partnership with another man

The Speaker—What is your motion ? Mr. Pidwell—That a Committee be ap-pointed to enquire into the qualification of Charles Bedford Young.

The Speaker-Who seconds it. There being no response the order of the day was proceeded with.

THE GOVERNOR'S DESPATCH.

House in Committee Dr. Trimble in the chair.

Dr. Helmcken proposed that this despatch should be considered with closed doors, he thought its public discussion would seriously affect the interests of the colony. Dr. Tolmie seconded.

Dr. Dickson strongly advocated the doors

being thrown open to the public, the despatch contained nothing that they did not already know, and past experience showed that the result always found its way into the papers. He thought the public should know all that transpired in the House. Dr. Helmcken said the hon. gentlemen was

very anxious that the public should know what he said they knew already. It was not, however, in reference to the public of Victoria that he wished for closed doors, but to prevent the mischief it would do abroad, as the papers would carry it all over the world. Mr. Young did not see the object to be at-

tained in closing the doors. Things could not be worse than they wero, and he intended to say nothing of which he should be ashamed, in fact he wished his constituents to know what his views were. Dr. Tolmie was in favor of closing the

doors. The matter would then be dealt with promptly, and the House would not be treated to bunkum (Hear, and laughter). Mr. M'Clure would vote for closing the doors, but he knew the action would be mise do so? No; but they accepted it in the es-apprehended. It was necessary that the timates. He not only thought the Governor public here, as well as parties in England, should know the sentiments of the House, and should hear those sentiments freely expressed. The Assembly had had the credit of treating matters of importance too tenderly and although he hoped that discretion would be shown by hon. members in the debate, he also wished to see the subject discussed in a manly and vigorous spirit.

Mr. Cochrane declared himself opposed to a closed session. On a division the vote stood :-

ball round his legs [loud cries of order and carrying on the Government of the colony sums borrowed had been expended. If the was correct (hear), and he was prepared to money had been properly expended it was sustain the Governor in incurring the over the duty of the House to protect the Govdrafts, and also to indemnify him in borrow- ernor, and he would ignore the whole of the

his deserts for his transactions on the Doug-las trail he would have had a chain and of the Governor in borrowing money for nish an account specifying how each of the

come before the House-would not be con-

was perfectly right in not refusing payment

of the debts of the Government (hear, hear,

from Mr DeCosmos), and he hoped the

House would take the same view and pro-

House, however, that a portion of the money

had informed them in his opening message

that a debt had been incurred with the bank.

The present embarrassment was not the

fault of the Governor ; it was the fault of the

House. The House voted certain estimates,

authorising the Governor to expend \$50,000

on the Government House. The Govornor

told the House that he did not think this ex-

penditure should fall upon one year; but should be paid in instalments. The House

then knew that the revenue would fall short

of the expenditure when it voted the estimates.

Why did not the House take action when the

Governor first informed them of a debt being

Dr. Helmcken-It was stated in the Gove

ernor's message that a debt of \$52,000 had

been contracted with the bank, and that it

was not likely to be decreased before the

end of the year. That was the time for the

House to have taken notice of it. Did they

was justified in borrowing the money but they

ought to be much obliged to him for taking

upon himself to do it (hear, hear from Messrs.

DeCosmos and Cochrane). The legal ina-

bility there was no occasion to discuss, the point

was conceded. The House seemed to think

Dr. Dickson-Was it \$80,000?

incurred ?-

ing further sums for the requirements of the resolutions (hear, hear). The only thing now Government, but in justice to His Excel- to be done was to find means for carrying on lency and the constituencies it was necessary the Government for the time being. If there that the House should ask for a statement of were other matters to be considered, let them the disbursements. The resolution of the come up in their proper parliamentary course. junior member for the City, though not so Dr. Dickson answered the previous speaks explicit, contained, he thought, sufficient for er's remarks as to his having supported the the purpose. He (Mr. C.) objected, however, \$100,000 loan, and then moved that the Comto the language used at the outset, which mittee rise and report progress, which was should be more courteous. It implied that a carried. wrong course had been pursued.

The right of the House to ask for a de-tailed account of the expenditure was of difference. The House should use what

rendered especially necessary as the supply economy was necessary in the estimates, but bill had not yet been passed, and it was up- it should vote the supplies (hear, hear). He

questionably the part of the Executive to should feel ashamed to pass a vote of censure

place the House in possession of all the and to talk of condoning the Governor after financial information that it could.

both resolutions, which were almost the same. he should dissolve the House within twenty-

Although one was condensed they arrived at four hours (hear and laughter). He did not

Mr. Cochrane agreed almost entirely with sued. If such a resolution came before him

CROWN LANDS RETURNS.

the hon, member for the district had done.

He (Mr. DeC.) differed with the Governor on

giving a partial sanction to the course pur-

Dr. Helmcken said the result of not sitting Dr. Ash gave notice that he would ask with closed doors was that the very gist of leave to move for returns of the Crown Lands the discussion-the principle which should receipts for the past two years.

ELECTION COMMITTEE.

sidered at all. Instead of endorsing the views expressed in the resolutions introduced by This committee was ballotted for with the following result-Messrs. M'Clure?(chairman), the hon. members he was of a totally difn Carswell, Cochrane, Tolmie, Stamp, The hour ferent opinion, and considered that the Governor was perfectly justified in borrowing of noon on Wednesday (10-day) was named money under the circumstances in which he for the committee to meet. was placed. In his position as Governor he The House adjourned till 1 p.m. torday.

WEDNESDAY, June 8th, 1866. Speaker took his seat at 1:15 p.m .- pres-

House would take the same view and pro-tect the Government, He would remind the Young, Dickson, Ash, Carswell, Pidwell. (Messrs. DeCosmos, Powell and Cochrane was expended in '65, and that the Governor came in subsequently).

BILLS OF SUPPLY.

Dr. Tolmie gave notice of a motion enquiring what had become of the bill of supply.

Dr. Trimble here introduced the bill. Leave granted.

Dr. Dickson asked for an explaination, he had had no notice of a meeting of the committee on the supply bill.

Dr. Trimble said he had tried to get the whole of the committee together, but could not.

The Speaker said the first reading would come up at the next meeting.

CROWN LANDS

Dr. Tolmie in the absence of Dr. Ash, moved for an address asking for returns of income and expenditure of the Crown Lands for 1864 and 1865. Agreed to.

STATE OF THE COLONY.

Dr. Tolmie said at the next meeting, he should ask the House to name an early day to -take into consideration the state of the Colony.

Mr. McClure said he was just preparing a similar notice of motion.

THE GOVERNOR'S DESPATCH.

that the position of affairs was so serious House in committee. Dr. Trimble in the that it could not redeem the credit of the chair.

colony until the disbursement account was Mr. Young rose to reply to some of the furnished. Now he denied that such a crisis fillipics indulged in by the senior member existed as hon. members around him reprefor the City, at last session, he exclaimed, Sirar-r! why does not this House bring in sented. There were never so great induces

ernor, at the same time expressing surprise or regret at the unaccountable delay in not furnishing the audited accounts, as the House is without foundation. The deserters, all had a right to obtain all the information it told, foot up nine men. We are told that required, but he disapproved of condoning or the crickets are making their appearance censuring.

certain accounts were not forthcoming.

was sufficient weight in the arguments ad-

vanced by the hon. member for the district

(Dr. Dickson) to convince him. He proceeded

to show how the indebtedness of the colony

was incurred \$10,000 had been required for

the Corporation debt, \$20,000 for Harbor

and Road improvements, and interest on the English debt, and \$40,000 for the Governor's

Dr. Ash pointed out the injustice of the valley. In some localities they are so assertion that the money borrowed from the numerous that the farmers fear they will bank was to pay interest in England. There greatly injure, if not entirely destroy their were two causes for the indebtedness of the crops. A flourishing little town is springcolony, viz., the Governor's residence and the ing up at the lower landing of the steamer Municipal expenditure. The residence was Forty Nine. Already the town presents not alluded to in the Governor's despatch, quite a business appearance, and gives but it was said money would be required to promise of a prosperous future. The prinmeet municipal advances, when it was in cipal business house 1s that of Chas. Montfact required to purchase Castle Carey. After gomery & Co., who have a store stocked commenting on the capabilities of the colony with miner's goods, and also a large wareto raise a revenue he concluded by attributing house for the accommodation of those wishing the blame for the present states of affairs, not to store goods. Altogether, Little Dalles is to the Executive, but to the House, for its fast assuming the proportions of a town. factious conduct in trying to saddle the Letters have been received here this week Municipality with all kinds of things with from the Upper Columbia stating that some which it had nothing to do, and advocated a of the earlier mining parties who went certain portion of the general revenue being thither, are very much dissatisfied with the set aside annually to pay for the Governor's prospects. They went at a time when the

borrow without the sanction of the Legisla- circumscribed, it should not be a matter of ture ; but of whatever errors His Excellency may have been guilty the country must not suffer. The House had to sustain the country under any circumstances (hear). His

Excellency had been surrounded by his constitutional advisers and knew two months ago the condition of the Treasury, and yet what did they find ? Why that His Excellency's constitutional advisers threw out the bill giving the Governor the very power re quired to meet the emergency. The House with more foresight, notwithstanding all the faults that were found with it, anticipated the difficulty, and gave the Governnr power to borrow money; but his own advisers chose to deprive him of that power. Talk of factious opposition-here was an instance of

t. The Governor had accepted the Estimates by discharging some officials, although some were retained in opposition to the decision ot the House. It might transpire that payments had been made to officials not authorised; that money had been borrowed for that purpose. These were more serious questions than the matter now before the Committee,

and might be dealt with when the motion to The present difficulty was a crisis, although the hon. member for Metchosin did not consider it so. A large deficit in the Revenue was necessarily a crisis, and it was idle to go onday after day passing bills when the country Government. The House should sink minor difficulties and go to the root of the thing. He disapproved of that part of the resolution which said that the Governor had not done and drive this marauding rabble back fr.

justifying the course of the Gov- than usual. The report that the soldiers at Colville had deserted and gone to the mines in vast numbers in different sections of the

deep snows prevented thorough, or even im-Mr. M'Clure said there was no cause for perfect prospecting, and they still report the prolonging the debate, as the Committee snow and the rising waters an impediment were unanimous on the principal points. All to successful gold hunting. Whether, thereagreed that the Executive had no power to fore the mines be good or bad, extensive or

surprise if we witness a "retrograde movement" from that direction before the mining season fully opens .- Walla Walla Statesman.

THE "FORTY NINE." - The Oregonian trying to seduce immigration that way, says: -The third, and quickest trip of the steamer Forty Nine, Capt. Len. White, between Little Dalles and La Porte, on the Columbia river-crossing the 49th parallel of latitude-has been announced in this city. The round trip was made in four days and a half, which we deem important to mention, as it will carry conviction to the minds of Victorians-and those San Franciscans so deeply interested in the prosperity of Frazer riverthat the Columbia is susceptible of easy and speedy navigation. The trip to La Porte, within 15 miles of the mines of Big Bend, was made in seventy-two hours, and the return in thirty hours.

THE FENIAN INVASION- Considerable excitement was caused last evening on its bea consider the condition of the colony came up. coming known that the telegraph had conveyed intelligence of the invasion of Canada by Fenians under Col. Stagg. The invaders, we opine, will soon discover that they have disturbed a hornet's nest, and the stalwart was sinking through extravagance in the sons of the soil will want nothing better than to

> "Follow the Stag O'er the slippery crag,"

what was right with the money borrowed. the clutches of Andrew Johnson.