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Road Steamers.

The singularly virulent opposition evoked in certain quarters by the proposition to grant exclusive privileges to a party essaying to introduce Thompson's Patent Road Steamers into this Colony has led us to look back and see with what sort of a reception a proposition in some respects similar met seven years ago. On the 15th Feb. 1864 Messrs Janion, Green & Rhodes, and J W Trutch made formal application to the Governor of British Columbia, of which the gist was as follows:—

The preliminary expenses and first cost amounting to a large investment of capital, they asked, in order to be protected from factious opposition at the outset, the sole privilege of using steam traction engines in British Columbia, without restriction, for twelve months from the date of their arrival in the Colony, say from the first of April 1865. They also asked, as a bonus on the introduction of these machines and tools, a remission of the amount of the Customs dues on the same, and an assurance from the Government that the existing roads would be maintained in an efficient state of repair, so that the traffic be not impeded, their intention being to carry freight through on terms of time bargain. Referring to this application the *Daily Chronicle*, the leading Victoria paper of the period, in an editorial article upon the subject, remarked, "The prayer of the petitioners that they should have the undivided use of the roads for this purpose for twelve months is so modest that we feel sure it will be granted." In the course of proceedings in the Legislative Council of British Columbia, a disposition was evinced to encumber the enterprise with assisting to keep the roads used by the engines in repair, whereupon the *British Colonist* remarked, "We are sorry to observe that the Legislative Council of British Columbia has not received very favorably the proposition of Messrs Janion, Green & Rhodes and Trutch to place steam traction engines on the wagon roads," and it went on to say that the parties could not be expected to enter into the undertaking with such restrictions as the Legislature showed a disposition to impose; and, from time to time, both of these journals gave the most hearty and unqualified support to the granting of the exclusive right to use traction engines in British Columbia and to remit the duty upon the same The *British Columbian*, published at New Westminster, then the capital of British Columbia, gave the enterprise a more cautious support. It regarded with some degree of apprehension possible injury to the roads; but while counselling caution and full investigation on the part of the Legislature in dealing with a matter of such importance, at the same time, expressed a strong desire to see such an immense improvement in the mode of conveyance introduced. Thus we find that the traction engine proposition of seven years ago had the general approbation of the press, of both Colonies, all agreeing that to grant a remission of duties and

the exclusive right for one year was a very reasonable, indeed, a very "modest" concession. Nor was the press in discord with public sentiment on this point; for there was not the slightest opposition to the principle manifested. Well, the Legislature passed a Bill granting a remission of duties and the exclusive right for one year, dating from the 1st May 1865. Nor was the enterprise added with any conditions as to repair of roads, bridges &c. It will be seen that the parties were allowed more than a year in which to prepare themselves for commencing operations; and it may be remarked that in August 1864 they applied for, and obtained from the Government, an extension of five months. How singularly all this is in contrast with the spirit in which the present proposition has been met by a handful of interested individuals. The

proposition, engines, proposed by many, but only one particular kind out of them, and that kind free from the objections which might have been urged against those which were to have been introduced seven years ago. The latter would have gone rattling and screaming over the highways, tearing up the roads and, with their greater weight, injuring bridges. The former will glide noiselessly along with muffled tread improving, rather than injuring, the roads, and frightening neither man nor beast. And, as the present Bill stands, the parties are required to strengthen bridges at their own proper expense, and give the most ample security against damage while the public interests are to be most jealously guarded. Nor are the present parties to be allowed twenty months in which to perfect their arrangements. Looking at the whole matter from an impartial standpoint and in the light of public interests, we most confess that the privileges now sought to be acquired are "modest" indeed when compared with those acquired under the Bill of 1864; and we submit whether the public interests would not be very much safer under the present Bill than they would be under a general Bill granting no exclusive right, and imposing less thorough restrictions and safeguards.

TUESDAY, Feb 21st.
Rumored New and Rich Diggings near Fort Simpson.

The propeller G S Wright, on her last trip down the coast from Sitka, called at Fort Tena, where the officers learned that new gold diggings had been discovered on a small river making into the sea near that Fort. Mr Cunningham, of Canningham & Hankin Skeens river, is of opinion that the small stream situated by Moffatt river, which lies about 13 miles north of Fort Simpson, and 12 miles south of Nass river, which river several miners for Omnesca started to prospect late last fall at his (Mr Cunningham's) request. On the banks of this stream, seven years ago, Mr Moffatt, of the H B Co, saw large deposits of black sand. He took a quantity of the sand to Fort Simpson, washed it and obtained several pieces of gold of the size of No 4 shot. It was Mr Moffatt's intention to return and test the sand more thoroughly; but before the river had fallen he was transferred to another station and no miners have since visited the river except the party provisioned by Mr Cunningham. Mr C is confident that the discovery reported by the Wright was made on Moffatt river.

PUGET SOUND ITEMS.—We condense the following from the *Seattle Intelligencer*:—Last week an Indian was found dead, his head having been beaten with rocks, probably by his own party for the sake of the little whisky-money he had about him. No effort was made by the authorities to trace the murderer, the custom being to let the Indians attend to their own domestic difficulties. The great massacre ball comes off at Seattle this (Tuesday) evening. Large numbers of tickets have been sold and a grand time is anticipated. Mr John Collins, of the Occidental Hotel, will supply refreshments. An aged man named Beagle started out from Olympia three weeks ago to go to his home on the Steilacoom road, and has not since been heard of. He is supposed to have lost his way and perished in the woods. Quite a number of persons have gone to Kalama, the new railway town on the Columbia River, from Olympia for the purpose of speculating in town lots. The steamer Favorite is to be laid up at Usalady for repairs. On Tuesday last the bark Forest Queen arrived at Port Ludlow from San Francisco with twenty passengers.

HO! FOR THE SKENNA.—The Hudson Bay Company's wharf presented an animated scene yesterday—the ship Prince of Wales being engaged in discharging and the steamer Otter in taking on freight. Around the Otter a great deal of interest centers—she being the first vessel of the season "up" for Skeena River and way ports. Innumerable packages marked with diamonds and circles and hieroglyphics intelligible only to the shippers and consignees, were brought down on drays during the day, and groups of curious lookers-on gathered to witness the process of loading the steamer. About 115 tons were taken on board.—only 20 tons of which are for the Hudson Bay Company's stations—the bulk of the goods being destined for Omnesca. The shippers are W H Woodcock, Rev Wm Duncan, J J White, Cunningham & Hankin, J Mitchell, P Craoelli, H F Davis and Peter Cargottich. About 18 passengers, it is expected, will depart by the Otter; but only four had paid their fares last evening. The Otter will sail this afternoon and will make another trip in the course of three weeks.

PAWNS, so plentiful here and such delicate morsels, have lately been caught in San Francisco harbor, where they are regarded as great curiosities. Six constitute the entire number yet captured at the Bay City. Suppose we were to send them a few for breeding purposes.

WEALTH OF THE DOMINION.—Some people in this colony, and especially those possessing least knowledge upon the subject, are in the habit of referring to Canada as a poor country. It appears from a carefully prepared paper on the subject that the realized wealth of the Dominion is estimated at \$400 per head, making \$1,713,241,000. That individual wealth is rapidly increasing in Canada is evident from the returns of monetary institutions. There are in the hands of building societies fully six million dollars, and the deposits in Government and other savings banks, principally the earnings of the poorer classes, are about seven millions. The bank deposits have more than trebled in Ontario and Quebec since 1861; they were then \$18,721,299, now they are over fifty millions. This increase has been particularly marked during the past two years, having been six and a half millions during 1868, and thirteen and a half millions during 1869. In all the monetary institutions the deposits amount to about sixty-five millions. The rapid manner in which this immense sum has accumulated from about twenty millions in 1860 is a significant indication of the rapidly increasing wealth of the country. Should it continue at this ratio of increase it will soon rank among the wealthiest of nations.

MOSS ABOUT KALAMA.—From the *Portland Bulletin* of Friday last we glean the following: The scenes about Kalama are said to rival those of the most extensive gold mining camp ever struck on the Pacific slope. Three daily boats are now running between Kalama and Portland. The Oregon Steam Navigation Company dispatch the Rescue daily, in the morning, besides the Monticello boats, which touch at Kalama on their trips. The Vancouver leaves in the afternoon, daily, returning the next morning. Things are beginning to assume a definite shape, and a single day makes a difference now in the appearance of the place. Everybody is busy. The Northern Pacific Railroad Company mill is almost ready to be raised. The foundation is laid, and a canal is being dug to convey water to the mill site, from the river, affording facilities for getting logs. All the lower Columbia saw mills are pressed with orders for lumber. The Raoler mill has just taken a contract for furnishing the Railroad Company with 600,000 feet of lumber, and 12 pile drivers are being made to order at the same mill. Lots are in demand, and mechanics, graders and laborers of all classes are very busily employed.

VICTORIA ON CANVAS.—We had much pleasure yesterday in examining a picture of Victoria upon a large scale, painted by Mr S Barker for his panoramas now in successful course of preparation. The view is from a rocky height across the Arm, nearly opposite the ferry, and although it does not take in the whole of Victoria it gives a more correct idea of the size of the town than any previous effort we have seen. The view of the harbor and the principal buildings is excellent; but we could have wished the artist had taken advantage of the presence of more shipping in the harbor, as the picture conveys a very inadequate idea of the maritime importance of the place. A cluster of Indian camps on the opposite shore forms a fitting foreground. We must compliment Mr Barker upon his success.

OWE NO MAN ANYTHING.—This injunction is applicable alike to individuals and to Governments, and of the schoolmaster, perhaps, next to the printer, may it most justly be said, "The laborer is worthy of his hire." The reader is aware that the Local Board of Education petitioned the Legislative Council for an appropriation of some \$800 with which to pay off the arrears due the city school teachers up to September last. It may be said the negligence of the Board occasioned the default. Never mind that now. The teachers, at any rate, did their work faithfully and well, and are entitled to their pay. There need be the least hesitation in paying this debt from the fact that Victoria's share of this year's appropriation is not likely to be in demand for any more legitimate use. Let the debt be promptly written off. It is fairly due, and those to whom it is due greatly need it.

FROM FATHERLAND.—Among the passengers by the California was Mr Frank Sehl, who has just returned from the Fatherland after an absence of nine months. Mr Schl very narrowly escaped a fatal injury by a railway accident which occurred about 74 miles east of Pittsburgh, Pa. The accident was caused by the breaking of a rail. Mr Sehl has visited Strasburg, Welschburg, Wurth and other battledowns, and gives thrilling accounts of the ardor and bravery of the German soldiers and of the eagerness of thousands who desired to enter the ranks, but were not permitted to do so. Mr Sehl brings with him a partner, and was warmly welcomed back by his many friends.

THE FRANCIS.—Never in this journal, either before nor since that famous Nanaimo election have we advocated the restriction of the suffrage in this colony to a property qualification; nor have our views upon the subject undergone the slightest change in regard to this matter, the impudent assertions of a local print to the contrary notwithstanding.

BULLING AGAIN.—Our local cotemporary is butting away at local items like a Johnny Taurus at an obstructive fence. A few days ago he announced "That a next setting of the Council had adjourned." The next day he said "That a mother had been born of a son" (new species!); and yesterday he said that the Sing Verien will give a dinner, and that is made up of both French and German! The Cannibals!

CHARIVARI.—On Saturday night at Esquimaux the residence of Thomas Rabson was serenaded by a charivari band of young fellows belonging to that usually quiet village, who played charming tunes on tin cans, cowbells, diaphragms, fies and fishbones. The serenade was the consequence of the marriage of a member of Mr Rabson's family to a farmer of Craigflower. The euphonious din was kept up for some time, and Mr Rabson finally appeared and stood "treat" whereupon the crowd dispersed with three hearty cheers for the bride and groom and the relations of the bride.

GRAND BALL.—A grand ball will be given at the Alhambra Hall to-morrow evening by the Victoria Fire Department, dancing to commence at 6 o'clock. An influential and efficient Committee of Management has left nothing undone calculated to contribute to the enjoyment of the occasion. Kilmann's balls are justly popular. They appeal to all classes, and are always most agreeable reunions, and we feel well assured that the present one will be the most successful ever held.

SHROVE TUESDAY.—This is Shrove Tuesday which, six months ago, would scarcely have been considered a day of consequence in England it was compulsory upon the people to confess their sins and be forgiven on this day. A barbarous custom was prevalent—that of throwing sticks or stones at cocks; cock-fighting was also common till prohibited by Act of Parliament. The only custom now remaining is that of eating pancakes. The earliest day on which Shrove Tuesday can fall in any year is February 3, and latest, March 9.

W. A. HARRIS, Esq., one of the best men we ever knew, is a leading attorney in Cape Colony, South Africa. He has also an interest in the claim at the diamond diggings from which the two diamonds worth \$600,000 were lately taken. We hope his diggers may find a dozen more stones each of the same value.

INFLUENZA.—Nearly every person one meets wheezes like a blacksmith's bellows with a hole in the leather. A suffering brother, who has tried it, recommends the cold water cure. He says that he swathed his chest and head in wet towels, went to bed and covered himself with blankets. Soon a profuse perspiration set in, the choked sensation left his nose and throat and he fell into a quiet sleep. In the morning when he awoke the influenza had disappeared.

REAL ESTATE.—The sale by Mr Franklin on Saturday, gave further and encouraging evidence of increasing public confidence in the permanent advance of the country. Lots which six months ago would scarcely have realized anything brought from \$200 to \$400 and several other parcels were disposed of at private sale at advantageous rates.

THE CALIFORNIA.—This steamer arrived yesterday, with Mr F Sehl, Mr Allen Francis, Mr J. Bosowitz, Capt Gregory, Mr James Brown and half-a-dozen other passengers, and 85 tons of freight—principally flour. She will sail for Nanaimo to-day and return to this port, and leave for Portland on Thursday or Friday.

KALAMA.—Town lots at this embryo railroad site, on Columbia river will be offered for sale by auction in a few days. It is expected that a sufficient amount of money will be realized to pay for the building of 25 miles of the North Pacific road.

The mail steamer Isabel, Capt. Starr, arrived last night, bringing an English mail and about 40 passengers. She will sail for Port Townsend at noon to-day. Purser Hays has our thanks for the customary favors.

RIFLE VOLUNTEER CORPS.—A general meeting of this corps will be held at the Mechanics' Literary Institute on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, for the transaction of business.

The steamer Grappler arrived from Burrard Inlet via Nanaimo at 5 1/2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She reports no vessel at the coal mines.

A SOCIAL HOP.—A number of gentlemen have issued invitations for a social hop at the St George this evening—the last of the season.

THE NEXT SAILER.—The schooner Lovet Rescock is on the berth at San Francisco to sail for Victoria in a few days.

The steamer Olympia, Capt Finch, arrived from the Sound yesterday afternoon at 5 1/2 o'clock with 45 passengers, and a large number of cattle and sheep. Purser Finch has our thanks for customary favors.

Our young friend Judge Austen, on Sunday completed his 89th year—and bids fair to turn the corner of 100. We hope he may.

The Sing Verien dinner will be eaten this evening at the Pacific Telegraph Hotel and not at the Colonial Hotel.

The Enterprise will probably be launched to-day and made ready to run on Friday.

No MAIL.—The steamer California brought no Portland of Eastern mail yesterday.

FALSE.—The alarm of fire last evening.

INVISIBLE CLOUDS OF PERFUME!!
Fill every room where the floors are sprinkled with the true Murray and Mann's Florida Water. In Spanish America all persons of refinement and taste perfume their drawing rooms in this way before having company, thus adding greatly to the enjoyment of their guests.
If As there are counterfeiters, buyers should always ask for the Florida Water prepared by Lanman & Kemp, New York.

The Total Military Expedition.

In a narrative of the Red River Expedition, written by an officer of the expedition, and published in *Blackwood*, the following passage occurs: "No spirits were allowed throughout the journey to Fort Garry, but all ranks had daily a large ration of tea. This was one of the very few military expeditions ever undertaken by English troops, where intoxicating liquor formed no part of the daily ration. It was an experiment based upon the practice common in Canada, where the lumbermen, who spend the whole winter in the backwoods employed upon the hardest labor and exposed to a freezing temperature, are allowed no spirits but have an unlimited quantity of tea. Our old-fashioned general accepted, without any attempt to question, the truth, the traditional theory of rum being essential to keep British soldiers' health and humor. Let us hope that the experience we have acquired during the Red River Expedition may have buried for ever this old-foggy superstition. Never have the soldiers of any nation been called upon to perform more unceasingly hard work, and it may be confidently asserted, without dread of contradiction, that no men have ever been more cheerful or better behaved in every respect. No spirit-ration means no crime, and even the doctors, who anticipated serious illness from the absence of liquor, will allow that no troops have ever been healthier than we were from the beginning to the end of the expedition."

County Court Judges.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST.—I observe by a paragraph in your paper of this morning that the Stipendiary Magistrates are to continue to hold the appointment of County Court Judges. It is as you say "an important matter," and I am glad to see that the large is not to be prolonged without further comment by the press.

We are all well aware that in providing for these officials the Governor is only acting in accordance with instructions received from the Secretary for the Colonies. But surely the question of the administration of justice should not be made subservient to their interests, and a system which has been universally condemned ever since the union of the colonies should not be perpetuated merely on account of so-called vested interests.

That the Stipendiary Magistrates are not only gentlemen but men of integrity is not questioned. But, consisting as they do of half-pay officers and country gentlemen, who do not pretend to have made law their study, it is not surprising that some of them should at times have thought they possessed more power than is vested in the Chief Justice—as was instanced by the County Court Judge who, last year or the year before, directed that a debt which did not carry interest should carry interest at three per cent per month, and subsequently telegraphed the defendant and ordered him to pay the expense of the telegram.

When the colony was in its infancy and professional men were not to be found who would accept the office of a County Court Judge, and it was not probable that any matters but of trifling importance would come before them, it was well that these gentlemen should be appointed County Court Judges; but that which was tolerated then has now not only become intolerable but unjustifiable barriers of the standing of Messrs Ring, Wood and Walker having been allowed to leave the colony without any attempt to gain their services as County Court Judges. I hope, however, the matter will not now be allowed to rest until we have professional men appointed to these Judgeships, and if there is not an eminent number here who are capable of fulfilling the duties of such Judges and willing to accept the appointment, let others be invited from England or Canada. A Subscribing.

Some of the children of the Crown Prince of Prussia came near drowning the other day. They were sleighing over a frozen pond in the neighborhood of Berlin, when the ice broke under their sleigh, and they were precipitated into the water. Some skaters that were near saved them with a great deal of difficulty.

There are 6,000 milch cows in Paris, the milk of which is rationed out by the authorities for the use of young children and aged people. Butter now costs more than 25 francs—five dollars of our money—per pound.

A. GILMORE, MERCHANT TAILOR, and General Outfitter, has removed his place of business to the store adjoining the Colonial Hotel and opposite the Adjutant's Office, on Government street, fourth door from Yates, where he proposes to give his old friends and new customers a chance on the principle of quick sales and small profits.

A REQUISITE SUPPLIED.—To avoid the necessity which has heretofore existed of sending to San Francisco to have finished Book-binding Robert Williams has by study, application and practice in the largest establishments in California, perfected himself in the art of Book-binding and Ruling, both plain and ornamental, and is supplied with all the necessary material and machinery. Always to be found at T N Hibben & Co's.

REMEMBER THE FATE OF ABRAHAM W. Fred Payne, Tunstoria Agent, Shaving 12¢ cents their shaving 25 cents, Shampooing 25 cents that Original Cheap Shaving Shop stand on the sunny side of Johnson street.

BOARD AND LODGING.—Gentlemen can be accommodated with Board and Lodging, with the comforts of an English home at a private residence. Address, Mrs Bushell, Kane street.

FOR MAPS OF CARIBBOE AND OMOPOCO gold fields and the routes thereto compiled, and drawn from reliable sources by W. D. Patterson, C. E., apply to T. N. Hibben & Co Agents for British Columbia.

land, for his trip across the continent starts to-morrow, and will be led by Captain B Stewart, of San who represents Webb's proposed line. He is making every effort extended commercial relations between the United States and Australia Zealand. Well informed parties great benefit to the trade of San from his visit.

Oregon.
11-Sailed-Slip Clementine, Burrard
13-Propeller California sails on 16th at

MAINLAND TELEGRAPH.)
British Columbia.
Trade and travel have now commenced
of freight and passengers arrived this
know full during the night but is slow

Shipping Intelligence.
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ENTRARD.
Isabel, Starr, Pt Townsend
Finn, Pt Townsend
Fram, San Juan
Fram, Pt Townsend
Ocean Queen, Baker San Juan
Steward, San Francisco
Hammond, Modia, Nanaimo

Up Ringlander, Drake, San Juan
Dawson, Coole, San Francisco.
of Wales, Anderson, London.
Mia, Finch, Pt Townsend.

CLARENCE.
Olympia, Finch, Pt Townsend
Starr, Pt Townsend
Stewart, Burrard Inlet
Hamel, San Juan
Lampson, Gauhin, London
Loyd, Pt Townsend
Hays, Portland
Ocean Queen, Baker, San Juan
Stewart, Burrard Inlet
Harris, Pt Townsend
Hammond, Modia, Nanaimo

Star Otter, Lewis, New Westminster
Star, Drake, San Juan
Mia, Finch, Pt Townsend.

PASSENGERS
Ship PACIFIC from San Francisco—Miss
Mrs B B Selvey, J Green, wife and infant,
Herra, James Trevithick, L Cartair, Mrs
James McMillan, C Krimler, B Callingside,
W & Co's Messengers road 43 others.

Ympira—Mr Hicks and wife, Mrs Hurd and 2
company, O F Gerrish, Oo Larabee and 31

CONSIGNEES
PRINCE OF WALES from London
Bay Co, J Doagson, M Government,
Holbrook, Fisher & Co, John
Findlay, Durham & Brodie, Rev J B
Work, Mrs John Bagnall, Hon J W
Stewart & Co, Sprout & Co, J Schi, Mrs
R M in dia, D M Maringer, A E H
H Dudley, G Donoghly, Mitchell &
Mrs Lye, R B, PO, Hon P O Rielley,
P McQuade, G Alston, A Fellows, Mrs
Brown, A, Langley & Co, G. H. W
Fisher, Burns & Edwards, Hs Excel-
Ingrate, R B Jackson, J Wilkie & Co,
er & Co, E H Pooock, T L Stahls-
W Duncan, Chief Justice Begbie, R B in
Lewis, J A Graham.

Olympia—Stifford & Hicken, James, Mur-af
Ship PACIFIC from San Francisco—A Cassa-
W, Dalry & Wilson, H Lewin, James Cowper,
Johnston, G O Geare, J B Burns, W Wile, H
E Manse, J C M D W F D B, J Wilkie, Moore
ann, R Maynard, Orr & Co, Granville, Langley
R & Co, H Hibben, Hastings Mill Co, L Frank-
H, Duck & Sandover, A Loom, T Song & Co,
Lee, Hard, Loebe, Brodriak, E F Fickett,
Graham, S. Fisher, Lewis & Co, Francis
S. Levy, I Wilson, Telegraph Co, "Colonist",
John Dunoon.

IMPORTS
PRINCE OF WALES from London
sails, 3560 casks of brandy, 385 boxes
boxes of mustard, 14 cases of oxmeat,
of matches, 10 bales of Dundee bags for
Bay Company and 6000 cases of mds
ies.

Olympia—16 head of cattle, 12 cars mutton, 1
oysters

Ship PACIFIC, from San Francisco—40 22-
ers, 40 lb tobacco, 24 lb boots and shoes, 25 gr
ider, 1 wagon, 25 rolls leather, 4 cs saddle
s, 1 pkg trona, 6 cs military, 6 cs blacking,
of sewing implements, 20 pkgs China goods,
10 1/2, 1 bx sewing machines, 1 pkg circular saws,
4 bx stationary, 180 bx starch, 18 bolts prim
er, 2 cs glassware, 4 cs cigars, 2 bx retort,
4 pkgs wagon material, 11 bx soap, 15 bx oranges
bons, 4 bx stationery, 6 drums ceases, 6 wheel-

EXPORTS
PRINCE OF WALES from London—4000 pkgs furs
1, 80 lb wool, 25 pkgs copper, composition and
traces, 20 cs personal effects, 4 cs mds, 26 lbs
me, a quantity of rags, 200 cs skins, silk horse, 40
15,000

SHIPPERS.
PRINCE OF WALES for London—J A Graham,
T Roberts, J B Stewart, B Brown, Capt Egerton
R, J B Brodie, H Woodson, J Hutchinson, Mr W
Ray Owen, G Thorne, W A Motatt, J Bally, F
H Clarke, R Burns, D Ash, G Donoghly, Wallace
beason, Holbrook, Fisher & Co, Wm Hory & J N
& Co, Capt Pender.

BIRTH.
On the 13th inst, the wife of Mr P T John
a son.

DIED.
Fellingboough, Northamptonshire, England, on
December, 1870, Mr Thomas Cowper, aged 76
father of Jesse and Harriet Cowper and Mrs Wm
ry, of this city

STORE,

SALES

ply their Customers
d Good

l, Garden

SEEDS

OF THEIR OWN GROWING.

REES, &c.,

Street, Victoria.

had at the Store.