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THE TARIFF AND ITS OPPONENTS.

A motion will be made to-day in the Assembly to appoint a particular time for takreasoning we could show that the Morrill ing into consideration, in Committee of the tariff is a myth, because the State of New Whole, the very important question of " the York pays nothing on manufactured goods condition of the colony." All other topics coming from Pennsylvania or Massachusetts. just now must give way to one so grave and These States are not separate countries, like so absorbing. The public mind is happily Vancouver Island and Washington Territory, worked up to that pitch which in political but form integral portions of a nation, in matters can, like the faith of old, remove the same manner as Saanich and Victoria mountains. The full force of the popular districts form integral portions of Vancouver sentiment and popular reasoning is, for the Island, and enjoy reciprocal advantages. If first time in this colony, unhampered and unthe Times could show that Saanich wanted trammeled. What the public voice declares to be protected from Victoria or Cowichan will now become the law of the country, deit would have an analagous case for its illusspite the efforts of effete cliques or petty intrigues. It is, therefore, necessary, as we pointed out on Saturday, that public meethere is no likelihood of any such demand. ings should be held and combined action ings should be held and combined action taken on the great political questions of the day. If the House refuses to carry out the policy desired by the people, a petition to Governor Kennedy for a dissolution will, we referent state of affairs that does not bring us nearer to that ohange which the thinking and unprejudied portion of the pepulation and set the matter right. Every day in the present state of affairs that does not bring and unprejudied portion of the pepulation We have only space to touch upon another and unprejudiced portion of the pepulation tariff. Surely they ought, on all principles of demands, is a day abused, and an opportunity reasoning, to know their own interests best ? to retrieve the mischievous errors of the past, thoughtlessly thrown away. Let the farmer and mechanic, the artisan and the trader, combine and act in unison. They, have nothing to dread but divisions amongst themselves; for the unqualified supporters of the free port do not possess sufficient it on, until the producers have been edupolitical influence to return one member out cated up to the level of those with whom of the fifteen; they are, in fact, not only the process is traditional." The Times, powerless to stay the course of events, but, however, believes the opposite, and naively by, their fallacious arguments are proving suggests that our manufacturers, in carrying the most effective auxiliaries to the cause on a new industry. "at their own risk, or of fiscal reform. In their organ el rather to their certain loss," require capital. Saturday they have in this tespect performed We are sure no one will disagree with the wonders. The Vancouver Times gives us the suggestion. They certainly do require money. satisfactory information that those industries and no insignificant amount either. For our which have been tried on the Island and part, however, instead of vainly craving after failed, through a runnous competition with capital, we are content to accept the more the older settled American States, are economical expedient of Mr. Mill. "A protect-"domestic" and therefore do not require ing duty," says that gentleman, " continued "naturalising." His definition implies that for a reasonable time, will sometimes be the anything that can be produced in a country, least inconvenient mode in which the whether it pays or not, cannot be called a nation can tax itself for the support of such "foreign industry"-that is, if there is a patch an experiment." One more of our conof ground in Vancouver Island on which can temporary's arguments, and we have done. be grown grapes, but not so cheap by one-He tells us that "our foundries are so thrivhalt as we can import them from California, grape growing is one of our "domestic init would only create new competition." Here dustries." We shall not quarrel with our is a political economist. The other day he contemporary over this way of putting graw eloquent over the wrongs of a father of things, but come at once to his statement, a family and the iniquity of a small loaf. The that "farming is a branch of industry that farmers, as a portion of the "privileged class," has been domesticated in this colony for the were to make fortunes at the expense of the last fifteen years." Like most of the arguother members of the community. To-day ments adduced by the free port enthusiasts he says protection will create competition in this has the misfortune of proving too much. home industries, and therefore injure the If farming has been a domesticated industry manufacturer. Now let us analyse this specifor fifteen years, and can progress without men of logic. Protection increases the price any fostering care, how is it that we are inof the thing protected and benefits the "pridebted at this late day to our American vileged class" at the expense of the whole neighbors for nine-tenths of the agricultural community. But protection creates competiproduce consumed on the Island? If the tion, and competition brings down the price, demands of a small community like our own therefore, protection, which he first asserted incannot be supplied, after fifteen years' attenereased the price and robbed children of tion to agriculture, with the natural products their loaves, in reality reduces the price, of the country, does it require any further and injures the manufacturer-the party argument to show the rottenness of our position? This admission in itself destroys the whole foundation of the free trade theory of facts. Let them take our advice, and inas applied to Vancouver Island, and coming, stead of getting muddled over inapplicable as it does, from the enunciators of free port dogmas, effectually disposes of their most valued arguments. When our opponents take such especial two colonies, with a tariff that will place us on harvest next spring and summer. I could pains, in dissenting from our views, to admit all that we have contended for, it is scarcely worth while to take exception to either their worth while take exce

g an in dustry in itself perfectly suitable to the circumstances of the country." The

not expended. To preve that protection in young countries is not only not desirable but not adopted, he brings forward the fact that the corn of other States in the American likely to prove of importance. Union was not attempted to be excluded

RUMORED DISCOVERY .--- It is reported, and on very good authority, that a silver mine of Other arrangements, however, reasonably Our contemporary's novelties are, however, profitable to the discoverer have been pro-tot expended. To preve that protection in posed. From the information in our possession (the details of which we withhold until the account is fully substantiated) we believe that the discovery is a bona fide one, and

SALE OF THE BURRARD'S INLET MILL .- The from Illinois or Ohio. Was there ever a sawmill recently owned by Mr. J. O. Smith, more irrelevant illustration? By a parity of was sold on Thursday by his creditors assignees. It was purchased by Mr. Moody, for the sum of \$6900.

> BURGLARY .- An attempt partially successful, was made on Thursday night, to break into the Custom house.

PUBLIC INSTITUTE .- A meeting was held last night at the Hyack Hall to determine the best method of starting a Public Insti-tute; Mr. Clarkson was in the chair. Sev-eral resolutions were passed, expressive of the desire of the meeting to possess such an In-stitute, and to ask the Government for the building containing the Mint machinery. to

tration; at present, however, and unfortunately Library, with a view to transfer it to the pro-for our contemporary's argument, we believe posed Institute, and also to draw up a constitution and bye-laws, to be submitted to an adjourned meeting to take place next Friday

Masons -10 Which indernity the deceased belonged-resident in Cariboo raised \$400 to reasoning, to know their own interests best? defray the expense of the undertaking. There is something, however, good in the ex. Owing to the state of the roads, and the cuse that our manufacturers want capital. "It cannot be expected," says Mr. Mill, "that individuals should, at their own risk, or rather to their certain loss, introduce a new was promptly raised by the Masonic framanufacture and bear the burden of carrying | ternity of this city, The remains will go forward by the Enterprise to-day .- Columbian. OUR CARIBOO LETTER. VAN WINKLE, B. C., December 15th, 1864. EDITOR. BRITISH COLONIST,-DEAR SIR :-The year of our Lord 1864 is here, as everywhere else, drawing to a close, and " nothing to do," is the end of all evil, so I arouse myself to state a few facts relating to this place. I hope I do not transgress on your generosity to publish the following, for the correctness of which you may tely upon the undersigned. Van Winkle and Lightning Creek . Diggings, as they are generally called here, had very hard same for this last year or so, on account of the claims not paying so well as was expected. The reason why, is this :-miners have been looking in the bed of the creek for gold, and of course they have been disappointed ; but let me assure you those men who remained here and have prospected the hills, have found prospects beyond their anticipations. I will give you a list of those ing that no protection would benefit them ; companies who have got sufficient encouragement to prepare for next spring. Commencing at the head of Lightning Creek, going down stream, -first is the Ayrshire Lass company, ten and one half interests; they are now about completed with their wheel and gearing, and ready to work whenever the weather will permit. Second, Sel-lar's Company-four interests-on the right hand bank, coming down stream, now at work taking out pay. Third, Tam O'Shan-ter Company-four interests-on the left hand bank. Fourth, Osprey Company-two interests-do. Fifth, Buffalo Company-four interests-do. Sixth, Souter Johnny Cempany-four interests-algo on the left hand bank; the last four companies are all at work, with the best kind of prospects ahead. Seventh, Rough and Ready Company-four shares-on the right hand bank ; closed for the season, but prospects to warrant them making an early start in the spring. Now, I must again refer to the Buffalo Company, which consists of four men. This company has not been idle a single day the present protected—the privileged class." So much winter. They have also sunk a shaft for the free port champions, and their logic on the south side of Van Winkle creek, and about 300 yards above that have ran a tunnel into the hill, in both of which they stead of getting muddled over inapplicable economie theories and sophistries of their own "domestic manufacture," devote all their ener-four feet of pay dirt, and from their energetic gies to assist in consummating a union of the perseverance this winter they will reap a rich

getting very cold: Mr. Smith arrived h on the 4th inst. with his first eleights lose with merchandise. I understand he is taken a contract from different pattice very fact that Vancouver Island soil can send forth productions equal in quality to these of the American territory, and yet does not, is in itself an argument for a radical change in the policy of the country. Since the post-office was opened here, kept by Messrs. Jones and Cahn, the general public of miners have found it to be a great advantage, and trust that the Government will continue it and at the same time make some allowance to those taking the management of it. As regards the town of Van Winkle there is one hotel, kept by N. L. McCaffrey, and the firm Jones & Cahn, who have always a large assortment of groceries, dry goods and liquots. All we require now for next season is a good road to connect with the new one at Cottonwood, and also a magistrate with the proper officers belonging to the same. Only imagine going 12 miles to Williams Creek for the most trifling business, and that 12 miles to travel back again, not to speak of the time consumed thereby not to speak of the fine consumed inercey, was the scene of a normal structure in the real structure in a min-ing ropulation like Cariboe, but we trust to our representative, Mr. Moberly, who, no the name of Patrick Tobin, from Walla doubt, is well acquainted with our wants. and we have every confidence in him that he

# be used as a library and reading room. A committee was appointed to negotiate with the parties holding interests in the R. E.

will do his duty.

### Return of Mr. Jenkins.

VAN WINKLEITE.

[From the Columbian.] It is pretty generally known that Mr. Jen-

yesterday morning between four and five o'cleck, and now lies stem on to the rocks hard and fast in from 10 to 12 feet of water at high tide. She does not appear to be much nchor inside Trial Island at one o'c

anchor marks that Island at one o'clock yes' terday, but when our reporter reached the spot at three o'clock he found her in the position above described. Pilots Titcomb and Pike: boarded the vessel and tendered their ser-vices, but the captain did not engage any assistance, being anxious only for a steam tug at full tide, which we believe will be about eight o'slock this morning. The weather last night was fortunately fine, but should it come on to blow from the southeast before the vessel gets off nothing can save her from becoming a total wreek. The Kimball is a splendid ship of about 900 tons belonging, we believe, to Messrs. Pope and Talbot, of the Port Gamble Mills. Mr. Edgar, of the firm of Edgar & Aime, the local agents of the owners, left town in the evening to communicate if possible with Capt. Greenleaf and make arrangements for procuring such assistance as may be needed.

## PARTICULARS OF THE LA GRANDE TRAGEDY.

LA GRANDE, Jan. 2 .- Yesterday morning at half past two o'clock, our quiet little town was the scene of a horrible tragedy, unparal-Walla, and a man by the name of George Luce, who crossed the plains in the Emigrant Escort train with Capt. Manadier some two years ago, got on a spree, and after visiting the various saloons in town went to the saloon of Jesse and Jasob Hays and asked for some liquor, which was given them. After re-maining in the saloon for a while, Luce and Tobin got into a quarrel with one of the Hays and struck him. A scuffle ensued, when the

which Mr. Jenkins has directed his attention, is that via Hope and Similkameen. To be a to shoot at the Hays and Luce, making every little more definite, the route runs from shot in his pistol take effect. Jacob Hays got Hope, vis Princeton, Similkameen Forks, shot in the abdomen, Jesse Hays in the groin down the valley of that river to Oscoycos and George Luce got one shot through the Lake, thence via Rock Creek to Boundary top of his head, scattering his brains out, one shot entered his right breast, about two inches to the right and below the nipple, ranging downward and lodging in the left side at the surface of the skin, one shot through the abdomen, near the naval and one di shot through the leg just above the ankle, the ball passing between the tendon and bone. Tobin got a shot through the small of the back, passing entirely through the body and one shot through the head, causing his death in a few minutes. The shot through his head was fired by Jesse Hays, who, when he saw his brother fall, fired at Tobin killing him instantly. Luce died at half-past six o'clock last evening and the two Hays are not expected to recover. Every one of the parties engaged in the scrape were shot. Your correspondent was at the scene of action in a few minutes after it occurred and such a sight ! Stretched upon the floor lay Tobin dead, near him lay Jesse and Jacob Hays severely wounded; a little further off lay George Luce a perfect mass of gore, groaning in the agonies of death. All over the floor was huge elots of blood and everything in the utmost state of confusion. What a sad index to a civilized community. DAVID KELLEY. CERIST CHURCH .- Able sermons on behalf of the Choir Fund were preached yesterday in this church, in the morning by the Ven, Archdeacon Gilson, and in the evening by the Rev. A. C. Garrett. The church was thronged on both occasions. The choir, which is now a full and effective one, gave one of Mozart's anthems, and a Chorus, Whittaker, the organist, most impressively.

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MARRIED.

the 11th inst., at Christ Church, ridge, Richard Wolfenden, Esq., ster, B. C., to Miss Kate Cooley, y, England.

DIED.

an. 10th, Margaret, daughter of ary Ann Raby, aged 3 years 11;

W. T., on the 5th inst., of Dipth-, ag, formerly of Glasgow, Scot-year of his age.

Creek, up that creek to the north fork of Kittle River, alias " Nschumtum," thence in an easterly direction, striking the Columbia river near the mouth of the Kootenay, thence to the head waters of the >t. Mary's, which is within a few miles of Wild Horse Creek, the present Kootenay diggings. Mr. Jenkins describes this route as affording great facilities for a trail, as well as for travel, good feed and water being found in abundance all the way, while there is no higher ground to pass over, if we except the Hope mountain, where he found eight feet of snow. The greatest depth of snow with which he met at any other point was three feet. The distance, too, will be immensely reduced by this route. Altogether the news brought by Mr. Jenkins is of the most reassuring character. While at Fort Colville, Mr. Jenkins met many of the Kootenay miners; and everywhere the greatest confidence in the diggings was exhibited. Everybody is going to Keotenay in the spring. Active mining operations were suspended, although a few companies were drifting. While he was at Cofville an express atrived from Mr. Linklater, the Hudson Bay Co's agent at Kootenay, informing Mr. McDonald that a party of 500 of the Blackfeet had set out to make war with the Kootenay Indians, and it was expected they would plunder the whites indiscriminately at the

same time; but, fortunately, they had been saught in a snow-storm on the summit of the Rocky Mountains, and put back, abandoning the expedition for the time.

Mr. Jenkins informs us that while in the Similkameen valley the weather was cold, the thermometer indicating 17° below zero. There was considerable snow on the ground, adapted from the same composer by Mr. but very little stock had perished.

THE PILOTS AND THE PILOT ACT .- Yesterday the pilots of Victoria, Messre. Gardner, Pike and Titcomb, dis pissed the schooner they have heretofore employed for cruising outside the harbor, and the port is now without a pilot boat, the pilots having reverted to the old custom of employing a whaleboat and a crew of Indians to board any vessel which may be observed from the look-out above Hospital Point. The reason given by the pilots for this course is that their returns do not pay for the expenses of the schooner. Last month their expenses exceeded the pilot dues received by nearly eighty dollars, besides losing all their own time. They therefore say, and with some show of reason, that unless the Government provide a pilotboat, they cannot possibly continue to do so at their own expense. The matter is a serious one and demands the prompt attention of the Legislature.

THE GEN. WYNDHAM will be brought round as soon as possible, to discharge her valuable

WATER-COLOR PAINTINGS .- We have been shown some highly artistic sketches of Victoria from different points of view, and also of Leech and Wolf rivers, by Mr. E. T. Coleman. They convey a very accurate idea of the scenes which they portray, and are worthy of being copied by the Illustrated News. It is singular that the grandeur of the scenery in these parts has never attracted the attention of any illustrated journal.

MAN OF WAB ARRIVED .- H. M. S. Cameleon, Capt. Jones, arrived in Esquimalt from Panama on Saturday night, having made the ran up in thirty-seven days. The Cameleon came up all the way under sail to within one hundred miles from this port, making the rea mainder of the voyage under steam.

HARRISON RIVER .- The Hon. Mr. Holbrook has given notice in the British Columbia Council of a motion requesting the Government to invite tenders for a dredging machine tor Harrison Slough.