lighting on Grant's Left!

ling to Give Battle ion of Fremont and Cochrane !

"F SUTLER'S REIN. PORCEMENTS.

Mexican Victory

despatches brought by the on, give us two days' later and ant news:

on, June 3 - Despatches received n's command announce a vicrebels near Vinings, eight miles etta. Our forces took 400 prie rebels fell back towards Ata portion of their dead and the field. Sherman expected ice would reach Atlanta by the Accounts from this place show s to be in the greatest consterapproaching investment on, June 2-Despatches from

the Potomae announce the ar-Smith with a reinforcement of men from Butler. June 2.—The Herald's special head-quarters at 5 p. m. on the enemy resumed his operations

on our left, attacking Warren fell back, but was supported by obtained reinforcements dur-Ewell's corps had been also reed, and the battle raged until Iternate success. At this time, rebels, in a desperate attack, murderous discharge of are small eminence to our left. them first to falter and then to on Cranford charged them imving them back and taking ers and two batteries of ar-

special says there have been no strations upon our right since mt of last night. Skirmishing g our front this morning, but ms unwilling to hazard a gen-

from Butler state that he is in ation of a general attack, but. prepared for all emergencies. June 2 .- The Convention met l o'clock to-day, ex Governor ansylvania, who occupied the ohn C. Fremont was nominated John Cochrane, of New vn, of Missouri; and B. F. But-chusetts, were nominated for t. Cochrane left the chair, ken by Gilbert of New York, on of Cochrane was carried.

of the heavy battle between d Mexicans under Negrete at been confirmed. The French. ily, were thorough'y defeated.

REGON ITEMS

THE DAILY ORDGONIAN.] Victoria .- The steamer Exa live load of freight to Monconsisting of about 400 head of I proceed to Vancouver Island. GRAPH MAST.—The mast re-below this city for supporting wire at the point where it crosses e river, is 181 feet high.

VEN ON INDIANS .- About a , while prospecting for quartz Boise, Fred. Patterson and his camp of Snakes. A desper-ed, in which twelve of the Si-killed and twenty of their ed. One white man was woun-

T UMATILLA CITY.—We are private letter from Umatilla, the of the 25th, a man named er, was murdered in cold blood on, formerly a barkeeper at the on mounted a horse and fled, ken and arrested. He waived confessed the murder, and i for trial. It was thought he to the Dalles for sale-keeping, excited state of the public prehensions that he might rewithour a due process of law. BY SNAKE INDIANS.—We are on Tuesday morning, May 17th, med Snake Indians attacked a white men near the Mountain half way between the Dalles tv, and Benj. Harding, (who it amily in or near Portland) was ly killed An old man named shot in the arm. The others scaped uninjured and returned in House, whence these Indians their cattle the night previous, re recovered, but the Indians a larger military force is section, traveling in small unsafe all summer, and the the mines retarded.

BAST .- I'de Hoyal baby has ed. According to the official to the infant has passed through ages of the process in the most anner," or as ordinary Englishmenius took.

The Weekly Colonist.

Tuesday, June 14, 1864.

EXTRAORDINARY DISPATCH

The Crown Lands report will come up today in the House, in accordance with the decision of the rather active quorum of yesterday, and we are likely to have another of those "scenes" for which this Lands Committee is making itself famous. After the debate on Tuesday, with the Speaker's remarks on informalities, and the charges made against the Chairman of arbitrariness of conduct, it was expected that the meeting to recommit the report, would have been characterized by the utmost punctiliousness It was supposed that the Chairman would have even gone to extremes in courtesy, in order that there should be no room for cavil-

ling. But what is the fact-the Chairman and his two supporters met at the time appointed, rushed into the business, which was inished in a few minutes, and were leaving the room when the other members arrived. Now, there was no necessity for this sharp practice. The report had simply to be recommitted-not reconsidered, as the quorum thought-and a fresh vote taken on its adoption. But a few minutes were required transact this important affair. To have waited, therefore, ten minutes for the discontented members, would have been not only acting with courtesy, but would have proved in the end the wisest and fairest course Nothing damages a good cause more than the indiscretion of its triends, and we are really afraid that Dr. Trimble and his sup porters, through this totally unnecessary legerdemain, are causing the Crown Lands report which is an important and valuable ocument-to be looked upon by many with grave suspicion. The public interest does not require any such sharp gnardianship, and we are sorry that so small an advantage cheele be taken of the want of punctuality of members yesterday morning. The report has to run the gauntlet of the House, and

THE SCHOOL APPROPRIATION

tives of five-sixths of the population were in favor of giving the children of the poorer classes in Victoria facilities for obtaining ducation, while the other sixth—the representatives of logs and stamps—voted against the analysis of course defeated the project. The seesalt proves the correctness of our remarks when the school bill was rejected. We pointed out then how determinedly opposed to the school bill was rejected. We position all three have attained in this column that a striggen, wolch, upon delag measured, proved to be exactly eleven feet in length.—Ib.

The Mail Contract for this celony has been awarded to Mr. Dietz, Mr. Nelson and Mr. Barnard for the sum of £5000. 'The high position all three have attained in this column.

The Coaches of this Line will run as follows: to the spread of education were the men who introduced that measure, with all their pretensions. The same individuals now, in their solightenment and liberality, crush the last attempt to assist the poor of Victoria in the education of their children. There seems to be almost a kind of malignant spite in the matter; for the sum asked was a mere bagatelle, and the object to be attained one worthy the exertion of every honest and intelligent man in the colony. To make the matter more disgraceful, we believe His Excellency, who has taken a deep interest in the subject of aducation since his arrival amongst us, was prepared, with praiseworthy vigor, to put the matter into execution at once; so that not a single child of school-going age would have been left to run about idle another day. Messrs. Dennes, Trimble, Tolmie, Street, and Duncan, have, however, taken good care that aeither Governor Kennedy nor the inhabiants of Victoria are to have this satisfaction. They have saved the colony \$2500—the proportion of which, to each of their constituencies, amounts to something in the neighborhood of five thousand cents, and they have good reason for rejoicing at the success of such a stroke of economy. We advise these gentlemen, however, to re-tire, now that they have made their mark. It has been the misfortune of many great men to outlive their reputation—let these school-repudiating Solomons take warning by Napoleon, and have their public demise resorded in the midst of their greatest victory.

SHUSWAP .- Mr. John Robinson who has just come down from Cherry Creek and forms us that although he had followed the Creek up a distance of eighteen miles he had act had the luck to strike any good paying ground. He and his companions had worked with rockers up to within a few days of his departure, when they commenced with sluices, but as he did not himself see any separture, when they commenced with slucines, but as he did not himself see any good prospect of pay he left, his two partners hemaining. He states that there were three men working near them who averaged \$20 per day, but that the most his party could make was \$2 50. The paying ground is only in patches. Though other provisions were becoming somewhat scarce the Hudson Bay Company supplied them with all the flour hey required all twenty-five cents per ib. When our informant arrived on Cherry Greek in Rebusary, the water in the Creek was fusen ever, but, the ige not heing of a great thickness was easily broken away, and did not hinder them from working. About the time of his departure the water was easily risked, which he thought would intertere with the wished in the way of bloodehed.—Alls.

will convey the party to Bentinck Arm.
The Columbian asks us to the Esquimalt that the outside passage to the Arm. The Columbian asks us to the Arm. The Col

thousand dollars in treasure. She brings no later dates from Cariboo.

The Columbian learns from Mr. Ladner, who has just arrived from the Mouth of who has just arrived from the Mouth of earnestly hoped the working classes of Eng-Quesnelle, that Mr. McLean and Mr. Ogilvie land might have a political education before had arrived at Alexandria with arms and they were entrusted with power. It was ammunition for the expedition against the necessary to teach them that Government val of Commissioner Cox, who was hourly property, and this knowledge he implied the expected—not recruiting men at Soda Creek people had not yet obtained. He believed as erroneously stated in the Chronicle. Mr. that the time would very speedily common cox had probably been detained en account when the suffrage would be in the hands of

gular trips on Thursday, so far improved as to make quicker time, and carry nearly double the freight. Mr. McLean had not been idle enough all that, but if it is the opinion of while waiting at the Fort. His enquiries had resulted in confirmation of the reported mur-der of Manning and his party. Mr. McLean, who is acquainted with the Chilcoatens, and in fact most of the Indians in the interior, says that the man Tellot is the head of a small band who have in a measure become detached from the main tribe, and who only occasionally visit them. His policy is to secure the head men of the tribe, and hold them as hostages for the surrender of the murderers

On account of the excessive drought, crops were not looking well, and with the exception of places where irrigation is practicable are likely to prove a failure. The grass from the hundred mile post presents a parched ap-pearance, while the woods are on fire in almost every direction. Cook's ferry is again in good working order, and capable of cross-ing trains and loaded wagons without difficulty. Mr. Spence is progressing rapidly with the widening of the road, and is said to be making an excellent job of it. Surveyor-General Trutch and Captain Holmes had reached the 93 mile post and were hurrying on, seemingly eager to get to work.

CLEARING VESSELS AT VICTORIA.—An officer from the Customs Department will pro ceed to Victoria to-day for the purpose of clearing the H. B. O. steamer Labouchere for the north-west coast of this colony, and as there are some erroneous rumors in circulation respecting the matter, we may state has fo run, the gauntlet of the House, and policy, at all events, would have pointed out the Governor gives it distinctly to be understood that thereafter nothing of the kind will stood that thereafter nothing of the kind will infantile-suptions, and may always be safely applied by any ordinary attendant BE SCHOOL APPROPRIATION. enforced. His Excellency has felt, and, we must confess, not without a show of reason, We could not have had a better evidence that it would have been but fair to those enwhe farce of our system of representation | gaged in the coast trade had two or three than the vote on Dr. Powell's motion for an appropriation of \$2,500 for temporary school into operation. That notice was not given, purposes. The city members were arrayed and hence the lenisnry shown in these cases.

Now, however, that the law is thoroughly understood there will be no hardship, and, consequently, no relaxation of the law.

A RIGHT ROYAL FISH .- On our way up to the Camp on Monday last we observed an Indian land a sturgeon, which, upon being

eny as honest, enterprising and active business men is a sufficient guarantee for the faithful performance of the service.—Ib.

Customs Receipts for week ending Saturday, May 4th, 1864: Duties, £806 1 8 barbor dues, £13 16 6; headmoney, £13 8 tonnage dues, £129 6 6; inland navigation license, £10. Total, £972 12 8. Number same period, 67 - Ib.

The Tribune will sail to-morrow for Bentinck Arm via Esquimalt, with 40 volunteers from here and a party of marines, for the purpose of co-operating with the expedition from the interior under Commissioner Cox. The 40 volunteers will be carefully selected from the whole number who have made application, not by any means because the belance are deemed unfit for the service, but because a party of 40 is considered adequate for the occasion. The hon. C. Brew ha been appointed to take charge of this expedi tion. The steamer Reliance goes up to Yale this morning in order to bring down the requisite pack animals for the expedition, which are being supplied by Mr. Ladner. The steamer may be expected back about noon to-morrow.—Ib.

THE BUTE EXPEDITION.

Mr. Moss, who arrived from New Westminster last night, informs us that intelligence has been received from Mr. McLean, from Soda Creek, confirming the report of the murder of Mr. Manning and his party a Benshee Lake by the Chilcoaten Indians. Mr. McLean sent through a number of Indian scouts to the spot, who brought back proofs of the melancholy tragedy. McLean was still at Soda Creek awaiting the arrival of Commander Cox. He had only taken up fifty rifles and the same number of revolvers but an additional supply of arms would be obtained. Upwards of eighty men volunteered arrived here by the Otter last evening, in at New Westminster for the Bentinck Arm expedition, but only forty would be accepted, that number being deemed sufficient. The Government have hired a number of packmules from Mr. Ladner, and despatched the Reliance to Yale to bring them down to New Westminster, where they will be shipped on board H.M.S. Tribune, which will convey the party to Bentinek Arm. The Tribune will come down to Esquimalt

The steamer Otter arrived from New
Westminster yesterday evening at 6:30

Mr. Rembuck on Politics.—Mr. Roebuck on Thursday evening delivered a lecture to the young men of Hall upon the science of politics, of which we shall probably hear o'clock, bringing eight passengers and a few more. The Conservative tone of the day thousand dollars in treasure. She brings no the member for Sheffield to an extent which MURDER OF MANNING AND PARTY CONFIRMED. his constituen s will possibly not approved He had been, he said, alarmed by the events occurring in America, so slarmed that he Indian murderers, and were waiting the arris could not fix a minimum of wages, or divide of the Enterprise having teen laid up for re- the masses, that the "danger" was only pairs. She was receiving a new shaft and postponed, and that it could only be averted wheel, and was expected to resume her re- by teaching the masses in good time, teach-

> A THOUGHTLESS ELECTION COMMITTEE .-The Lisburn Election Committee has come to an accidental death. It appears that under the seventy-third section of the Corrupt Practices Prevention Act, an election com mittee cannot, while the House is sitting, adourn for more than twenty-four hours. The Committee annear to have been unaware of this rule, and adjourned to the day after the House had net, whereupon the sitting member, Mr. Verner, refused to attend before an illegally constituted body. A great debate was raised on Tuesday night as to the law of the question, the point being whether the Committee was alive, or dead, or in a state

of suspended animation. The Committee, however, decided on Wednesday that their existence had terminated, and so the proceedings drop through, the petitioners their money (£2,500), Mr. Verner retains his seat, and all the gentlemen employed on the Committee look exceedingly silly.

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