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THE INLET.

On entering Bute inlet, the transition from the low rocky islands of the gulf to the abrupt precipitous snow-capped mountains of the mainland is very marked. But Inlet is about 35 miles long, with an average width of at least three miles. There are no islands or sand-banks, but innumerable bays, affording safe anchorage. Captain Howard told us it bears a very close resemblance to the fiords of Norway. Near the head of the Inlet some Chilecaten Indians paddled out in their cances, and came on board the schooner to get a free ride to the town site. These individuals have rings through their noses, are extensively painted, and are done up in the inevitable blanket. For the rest, there

Bowden, aged about eighteen years, and a native of Sydney. Australia, while sky-larking with some companions, was accidentably struck by a raw potatoe in the pit of the stomach. Putting his hands to his stomach, he exclaimed "On I" and died almost immediately. So slight was the blow, that the examining physician could not detect the slightest mark or braise. It is supposed that death was accasioned by the shock to the nervous system.

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The scenery of the river until you reach the ferry is very pleasing, but not so grand as that above it. In many places the river widens considerably, dividing into channels, leaving stony islands, which in summer are covered by its waters. In travelling up, Medonald's Peak is very conspicuous, eight or ten miles away, and from some points very odd in form. It is seen from Bachee (sixty miles off,) and this affords a convincing proof that the ground between is not very high, and this is the route of the trail. Wig Mountain so called from a supposed resemblance to a wig, is a rather curious object.

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rear of the town-site there is a magnificent w-terfall (of 900 feet), which could be used as motive power for a saw-mill,—although as an artist, I must protest against any such appropriation of it. Round this place there is feed, and on the other side of the river a large meadow, luxuriant with pea-vine. Mules can swim across at most seasons; when the river is swollen a scow might be required.

THE NATIVES.

The Chilcoaten Indians are a dirty, lazy set, and although a few Homathea Indians set, and allhough a few Homatica Indians raise good potatoes at the head of the Inlet, the former prefer half starving in winter to exerting themselves. They disputed with their wretched cayota dogs anything we threw out of the house in the shape of bones, bacon rind, tea leaves, and other such like luxuries. Many of them are, however, willing and able to pack.

A " BLOW UP"-HIS " END" WAS NEAR. Mr. Clarke last winter missed many small things from his house at the town si'e, and could not catch the culprits, who came down the chimney during his absence. At last he got a friend to go into the cabin with a quarter of a pound of gunpowder, and locking the distance and then crept back to watch the fun. Soon an Indian came stealthily along. his extremities bare, sans culottes, sans every-thing. He got nearly down the chimney when the man inside threw the powder on the smouldering ashes, and off i terrific yell, but over the state of his nude portions I must draw a veil, He for months afterwards afforded a wholesome warning to his tribe, being unable to sit or lie down.

MAGNIFICENT GLACIERS. Leswing the town site the trail is carried

to the ferry (30 miles), in the valley of the Homathia, secretimes following it exactly often taking a more direct course almost enoften taking a more direct course almost entirely through cedar and alder bottom. Should excursions at any period be made from Victoria to Bute Inlet, the most interesting feature will undoubtedly be the glaciers—the "rivers of joe," the "frozen torrents," as Prof. Forbes calls them. They are innumerable. One occurs a little below the town site; another 11 miles seve it, and is seen distinctly from the trail and large bridge which crosses its principal arcana. bridge which crosses its principal stream.

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them. Though so early in the season the were running strong enough to take div nearly off my legs, or more properly speaking of sails them. It was a fine day, and although the snow on the glacier had not disappeare the blue and green ice beneath appeare through many a crevasse. This is a con-

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CRICKET AT NANAINO .- The residents of this flourishing town are evidently determined to maintain in all matters their position as the second place in importance in the colony. They have their literary institute, library, debating society (ahead of us, indeed, in all these) and now a correspondent writes us to say that they have just organized a Cricket Club, under the most favorable suspices, with the title of the Nansimo Cricket Club. Our cricketers had better bestir themselves, as they may look for a challenge some fine day.

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LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

SACRAMENTO, April 27, 1864.

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New York, May 3—The Herald's special special series of the fair on the fairney mentions in their first and first their first mittee yesterday. It is believed that they where she was going to put up; but they were disappointed, as when she arrived she

> THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS. Although the late raint have had an exceedingly beneficial influence, yet it is pretty well settled that the forvest will be a very poer one. In some sentions excellent crops will be reaped, while in others only half crops will reward the moor farmer's labors

As there is nothing by important to communicate by this opportunity, I will try and collect a few steay to be of interest to your readers.

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larking with some companions, was acciden taily struck by a raw potatoe in the pit of mach, he exclaimed "On!" and died almost the nervous system.

styled the Sunday Varieties, was shot in San Francisco a tew days ago, by a man named Teackle. The wound is a severe though not a dangerous one. Without wishing to be uncharitable, I may hint that several well known residents in Victoria will be relieved of much fear and trembling by this unexpeaked and merited check to the editor's un-

Richard Cranshaw is dramatizing Mrs. Braddon's sensation story of "The Outcasts," for one of the San Francisco theatres. A poem appears in one of the literary popers under the signature of Mrs. R. Cranshaw. Wonder if that doesn't stand for Nettie Sager that "used to was ""

BUTE INLET AND HOMATHCA

RIVER

No more at present.

VIEWED BY AN ARTIST. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- I send you from my note-book some items in connection with this new route to Cariboo, in the hope that they may interest your readers.

Yours obediently, FREDERICK WHYMPER.

THE INLET. On entering Bute inlet, the transition from abrupt precipitous snow-capped mountains of the mainland is very marked. But Inlet is about 35 miles long, with an average width of at least three miles. There are no islands or sand-banks, but innumerable bays, affording safe anchorage. Captain Howard told us it bears a very close resemblance to the fiords of Norway. Near the head of the pine-clad and abrupt, whilst below the Hom-Inlet some Chilcoaten Indians paddled out in athea makes its way to the sea, realizing the their canoes, and came on board the schooner to get a free ride to the town site. These individuals have rings through their noses, are extensively painted, and are done up in the inevitable blanket. For the rest, there was nothing very characteristic in their costune, some having a shirt without breeches, some breaches without a shirt. Two of them, adorned with fringes of tails derived from martins or squirrels which they had " mam-

TOWN-SITE AND ITS ADVANTAGES.

The town site, which is situated at the mouth of the Homathea, is a good one, with room enough for a city, and the clearing will be easy. The buildings so far erected, are a store-house, stables, some log houses, &c.; there is also a wharf. Immediately in the rear of the town-site there is a magnificent we terfall (of 900 feet), which could be used as motive power for a saw-mill,-although as an artist, I must protest against any such appropriation of it. Round this place there s leed, and on the other side of the river a large meadow, luxuriant with pea-vine. Mules can swim across at most seasons; when the river is swollen a scow might be

THE NATIVES.

The Chilcoaten Indians are a dirty, lazy set, and although a few Homathea Indians raise good potatoes at the head of the Inlet. the former prefer half starving in winter to exerting themselves. They disputed with their wretched cavota dogs anything we threw out of the house in the shape of bones, bacon riud, tea leaves, and other such like uxuries. Many of them are, however, willing and able to pack.

A "BLOW UP"-HIS "END" WAS NEAR.

Mr. Clarke last winter missed many small things from his house at the town si'e, and could not catch the cuprits, who came down door outside himself, went away a short distance and then crept back to watch the fun. Soon an Indian came stealthily along. his extremities bare, sans culottes, sans every thing. He got nearly down the chimney when the man inside threw the powder on the smouldering ashes, and went. The Indian went off also, and with a terrific vell, but over the state of his nude portions I must draw a veil, He for months afterwards afforded a wholesome warning to his tribe, being unable to sit or lie down-

MAGNIFICENT GLACIERS.

Leaving the town site the trail is carried to the ferry (30 miles), in the valley of the Homathea, sometimes following it exactly; often taking a more direct course almost entirely through cedar and alder bottom. Shou d excursions at any period be made f om Victoria to Bute Inlet, the most interesting feature will undoubtedly be the glaciers-the "rivers of ice," the " frozen torrents," as Prof. Forbes calls them. They are innumerable. One occurs a little below the town site; another 11 miles above it, and is seen distinctly from the trail and large bridge which crosses its principal stream.

Leaving the trail I followed up some of the minor streams, having frequently to wade them. Though so early in the season they were running strong enough to take me nearly

ULLINIST by any title anterior to the grant," and in two short years afterwards, he is quite pre- ban and suburban lots of the Port Angeles native of Sydney, Australia, while sky- elsewhere they are more frequently covered. with grit and stones. Beyond are mountains -one very rounded in form-and their the stomach. Putting his hands to his sto- lower slopes, form what is termed the neve or snow basin of the glacier, and are inimmediately. So slight was the blow, that fact, the source of its continuance. The crumbthe examining physician could not detect ling away of side precipices and rocky slopes the slightest mark or bruise. It is supposed yields the stones and boulders which are dethat death was occasioned by the shock to posited in lines at the edges, forming: what are termed the moraines, and are J. Walter Walsh, editor of that vile sheet carried by the slow but continual motion of the glacier to its termination, where they topple over. Woe to the unfortunate searcher after knowledge who may bebeneath! The cracking of the ice is heard frequently-whilst from cavernous depths the torrents pour. The green woods come almost up to the ice. Professor Forbes says What gives to a glacier its peculiar acd characteristic feature is, that it does not belong exclusively or necessarily to the snows region already mentioned. The snow disapnears from its surface in summer, as regular. ly as from that of the rock which sustains its mass. It is the prolongation or outlet of the vister world above: its gelid mass is protraded into the midst of warm and pine-clad. slopes and greensward, and so netimes reaches to the borders of cultivation."

THE SCENERY GENERALLY.

The scenery of the river until you reach the ferry is very pleasing, but not so grand as that above it. In many places the river widens considerably, dividing into channels, leaving stony islands, which in summer are covered by its waters. In travelling up, Mc-Donald's Peak is very conspicuous, eight or ten miles away, and from some points very odd in form. It is seen from Benchee (sixty miles off,) and this affords a convincing proof that the ground between is not very high, and this is the route of the trail. Wig Mountain. the low rocky islands of the gulf to the so called from a supposed resemblance to a

wig, is a rather curious object. A little above the terry, the trail passes over a mountain in a zig-zag course, (by easy grades) and then descends into the "Amphitheatre," a grand natural curve in the mountains, and a part of the great canon. The views are here superb. Purple cliffs rise, pine-clad and abrupt, whilst below the Homwords of our I aureate-

"Waters between walls

Of shadowy granite, in a gleaming pass," Afar off, a fine ridge of movements; with snow-srowned peaks and blide valleys, completes the picture.

After descending, you encounter the bluffs bowever, were picturesque, with wolf skin which have involved so much trouble. They robes, bair turned inwards, and the outside are conquered, and an excellent trail carried round. About forty-one miles above the town-site, and near the line of the trail, the

repulsive appearance, and her short pipe good Indian, we made our way through some where we camped. There was at that time a good deal of snow, though ere this it is all gone. Indeed its rotten state made the principal difficulty in getting up then. This glacier is three-quarters of a mile wide at leastand 10 miles long. The mountain peaks behind are grand. This glacier is not sorree from grit and debris as the lower one before described, and the ice (seen from the flat) appears only like a wot mass of rock, though some of the cracks and the dripping under edges perfectly reveal its nature. The falling of the stones is incessant; now a shower of pebbles, now a few hundred weight of boulders, now a thimbleful of sand-but atways. something coming over. In advance, and between some of the streams are islands and pyramids of large boulders, indicating that the glacier once extended thus far, these being the debris that then accumulated about its base, forming what geologists call terminal

moraines. Beyond this point there is less of interest, the country being flatter-e.go, travelling is easier.

CRICKET AT NANAIMO .- The residents of this flourishing town are evidently determined to maintain in all matters their position as the second place in importance in the colony... They have their literary institute, library, debating society (ahead of us, indeed, in all these) and now a correspondent writes us tothe chimney during his absence. At last he say that they have just organized a Cricket got a friend to go into the cabin with a quarter Club, under the most favorable auspices, with of a pound of gunpowder, and locking the the title of the Nanaimo Cricket Club. Our

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Tuesday, May 10, 1864.

THE LAST OF THE CIVIL LIST RESOLUTIONS.

A keen appreciation of a joke is sadly marred by the laugh coming in too late. A forensic address, however clever, is seriously affected in its potency, when delivered after the verdict. History furnishes us with no to the total revenue of British Columbia last end of events or savings which were great in themselves but very small in their effects, because they occurred too late. Had Han- receipts of the neighboring colony in 1863 nibal brought up his reserves earlier at Zama, who would have bet on Scipio Africanus? Mr. Watson makes no allowance, and to Had Grouchy arrived in time at Waterloo, which he makes no allusion. This would we now look upon the 18th of June as a day worth commemorating? Had the own and raised by a population certainly no Vancouver Island politicians of 1858 9 shown a desire for Union with British Columbia, will serve no good purpose in discussing would the Assembly and Council to day be this question to blink the principal fact; not worried to death over our civil list? We will it smooth over difficulties by ignoring all think not. We believe that on each and all the rights of British Columbia in a matter of these celebrated occasions, the most lamentable of all cries-the cry of "too late" have said, the Civil List resolutions are only -changed the entire current of events. Our a waste of time-they can effect nothing. Union politicians seem to have been imbued with the unfortunate failing of John Willet. cians will have to understand that there i another party now besides themselves who of Maypole celebrity. Pompous and ponderous, like John, their ideas are a long time arranging themselves, and when they do at matter. length get into something like rational order, are unfitted for the occasion. Tardy of growth, their conception only begins to ldossom when the spring and summer have gone, and when the icy coldness of a congealing winter is ready to place its withering grasp on the tender petals. For the past five years the Union question has lain dormant. Session after session of the Legislature has passed away, but no sign or desire for union has been indicated by the 'two Houses," according to the stipulations of the Act. Five years of opportunity have been allowed to lapse, but now when these occasions have ceased,—when the Home Government, through representations, has decided on keeping the colonies spart—when two separate

Customs receipts for week ending April 30, 1864: Duties, £1,073 11 11; harbor dues, £21 11; head-money, £43 8; tonnage dues, £74 13; Inland navigation license, £74 13; Inland navigation license, £74 Total, £1,220 7 11, or \$5,919. Number of passengers entering at this port during same period, 217. Legislatures are established and two Governors appointed—our Colonial statesmen the Custom House here during the quarter at length awake, and like the old ruined ending 31st March, 1864, is \$459.417 88c.

passed that body yesterday. They are in substance, as our readers have seen, similar to the ones sent home by the House. Like thos of the Assembly, they touch upon the guid question in the most inconstant and nervous manner. Now making a bold attempt grapple with it, and then starting rapidl away with all the timidity of a frightene fawn. At one time union is highly desired, another it is declared impracticable. Wer we, in fact, to give these resolutions a name consistent with their character, we should call them, however paradoxical it might even, the Civil List Irresolutions, The lan hable vaccilation which characteries then is due, no doubt, to the attempt Irving has kindly handed us a memorandum to separate the question of one Civil List showing the number of passengers carried to Yale, by his steamer the Reliance, during the from the quien of the colonies—an action which is as ab urd, under present circum-stances, as the cut is impossible. The cir-cumstances of the "aituation" now are very different from what they were a little time ago. Then, with but one Governor and one Colonial Legislature, the difficulty would have been by no means insuperable. Now, however, the attempt to have one Civil List for two distinct Governments would be just about as harmonious as having one head for two bodies. The Siamese twins would be a very common place lusus nature when compared with this political monster."

We have every desire to see retrenchment in the expenditure of the colory; but we fully requested to appoint a Deputy Regis have no wish to have the country appear rihave no wish to have the country appear riHon. J. A. R. Homer moved, seconded by
diculous. If we are to have a Civit List hon. H. Hotbr.ok, That His Excellency the now or in the future in conjunction with Governor be recommended to make an ap-British Columbia we must be virtually one progriation of public money as soon as colony. It is the sheerest folly to imagine practicable to subsidize a line of ocean steamers to run between San Francisco and any other alternative. It, therefore, our New Westminster, carrying the mails, such would-be statesmen have any capacity let them show it in striving to bring about a tran.—Carried unanimously.

Union. We can tell them, however, before—
hop. H. Holbrook, That His Excellency the hand, that that is a consummation they are Governor be requested to repeal that portion not going to arrive at in either one of two of the Customs Act dated June, 1859, which years. They have abowed the past to slip allows duties for the North Coast of British away, and the fate of these colonies is decided upon for at least some years to come. The Duke of Newcastle did not give in his adhesion to the establishment of two separate Carried.

The House again, because a few non-representative men being ameeded, was passed.

The property of the pr in Vancouver Island wish to have things reone of hon. Under the property of their former ansound and deplorable hon. J. Orr, the hiland Navigation bilt was read are to be made in the future must be based on a cutrif time and parents. the wishes of the inhabitants of British Co.

The hon. Coloured Secretary informed the lumbia as well as on those of Vancouver House, that his Excellency the Governor Island, and the sooner our politicians take would come down and prorogue the House this giew of the matter and act accordingly, with bim, the sponer will they abanden a course of prothre that cannot under any consideration result in anything but a uscless expenditure Passes, under the title of Postal Ordinado of time and trouble. From first to last, how Moved by hon. C. Brew, seconded by hon. ever, there has been no fessible scheme P. O Reilly. That his Excellency the Gov. brought forward. From the Treasurer (who is usually correct) down to the least of the members of the Lower House, the most crude ideas have been advanced on this important question. Mr. Watson in attempting ber for Cariboo West, and Resolved, That in

to how that by Union there need not be an . loss to either colony, says that 12 per ceut on the imports of British Columbia for 1863 would amount to \$253,000 and 12 per cent. or its equivalent on the imports of Vancouver Island (for home consumption) would give \$162.171. As the estimated revenue of 1864 for the latter colony is \$188,520, the Treasurer congratulates himself on an excess of \$26.349 over the necessary contribution to the united revenue. We need only refer

year to show how fallacious the Treasurer's statements are in this respect. The colonial were \$533,500, giving \$280,420 for which revenue is just three times as large as our greater than that of Vuncouver Island. It affecting her whole future career. As we Union is another question; but our politi

### BRITISH COLUMBIA

[From the Cotumbian.]

The steamer Reliance returned from Yal on Monday, but brought no news of import-Shuswap country continues most favorable. Considerable amounts of dust were being paid out for provisions in Lytton and Yale. The steamer Lillooet went to Douglas last

Customs receipts for week ending Apri

IMPORTS .- The value of imports entered at gambler in a half-dazed state, attempt to deal out the cards when the money is gone and the play is over.

The value of imports during the corresponding quarter last year was \$375.016 73c., showing a difference of \$83,401 15c. in favor of this year, a very satisfactory advance under all the circumstances.

Comparative statement of Customs re-

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Total £14 554 15 1 £10.883 10 Increase on the quarter, Passengers entered during the above period. 1863, 1176; 1864, 1519.

TRAVEL ON THE LOWER FRASER.—Capt three months ending 2nd May, 1864. The total number is 1.539, the lowest number by any one trip being 11, and the highest 124. We should be glad to get a similar statement from each of the steamers plying between this and up-river ports, as it affords interest-ing statistical information to the public.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

We condense from the Columbian the following business transacted by the Council at their sittings on Friday, Monday and Tues-

Hon. J. Orr moved, and hon. W. S. Black seconded, That His Excellency be respect-

vessels to be not less than 1,000 tons regis-

Columbia to be collected in Victoria, Van conver Island. Also repealing all duties on ship-building material, machinery for steamboats, Grist mills and Quartz Mills.

The House went into Committee of the

The Postal Bill was recommitted, and after clauses 14 and 17 were altered, it was finally

the optaion of this Council, representing, as it does, the unanimous opinion of the people of this Colony, the union of British Columbia and Vancouver Island would be detrimenta to the best interests of both Colonies, and that his Excellency the Governor be respectfully requested to forward a copy of this resolution to her Majesty's principal Secretary

of State.—Carried manimously,
Moved by hon. H. Holbrook, seconded by hon. Attorney General, That his Excellency the Governor be respectfully requested to take into consideration the necessity of fixing a fresh site for the public buildings at Lillocets — Carried.

The hon Colonial Secretary informed hon.

W. S. black that his Excellency had allowed the £500 for the hospital at Williams Creek, and the subject would be alluded to in his speech on Wednesday.

Hun. R. T. Smith moved his resolution respecting certain lands at the Chilliwhack. A

spect og certain lands at the Chilliwhack. A petition from the ishabitants respecting the same subject was also presented. The matter was referred to his Excellency.

Ilon. R. T. Smith moved, seconded by hon. J. Orr, That his Excellency be respectfully requested to pensider the growing necessity of appointing a Gold Commissioner and Stipendiary Magistrate for the Shuswap and Similkameen districts.

The Navat and Military Settlers Relie bill was introduced and read a first and the chair. On the House resuming it was

read a third time and passed. The Customs Amendment bill was introduced and read a first and second time, when will have to be consulted on this important it was moved by hon. Attorney-General, seconded by hon. H. Holbronk, that the standing rules of this House be suspended for the day to allow this bill to pass.-Carried. The bill was then committed, hon, H Holbrook in the chair. It was adopted with some amendments, and afterwards read a third time and passed.

The Bank Note bill was committed, hon.

J. Orr in the chair. After undergoing con-

siderable alteration it was adopted, read a third time and passed. The Patents bill-passed committee, was ead a third time and passed

LOYAL ADDRESSES.

The following addresses congratulating Her Majesty and the Prince and Princess of Wales on the birth of the young Prince were presented to His Excellency yesterday by the undersigned deputation, with the request that he would lorward them to the Imperial Government. His Excellency received the leputation courteously, and promised to comoly with their request at once :

To their Royal Highnesses, the Prince and

May it please your Royal Highnesses, The loyal inhabitants of Vancouver Island, beg loyal inhabitants of Vancouver Island beg to approach your Royal Highnesses with feel-ings of unfeigned rayard. The glad news of the birth of a son to your Royal Highnesses having reached this distant portion of her most gracious Majesty's extensive empire, we hasten to express to your Royal Highnesses our sincere and enthusiastic congratulations; the continuation of the direct line of succesgreatest moment to all Her Majesty's domi-nions, and especially to this, the youngest of her colouies. May the Almighty ever bless, preserve, and keep the Prince Royal the joy of his august parents, and the nation's pride £3721 5 0 and we, as in duty bound, will ever pray.

ng the above pe- Signed on behalf of the inhabitauts of Vancouver lelaud.

Thos HARRIS Chairman. ALFERD WADDINGTON. Committees. A. C. GARRETT. GEO. CRUICKSHANK, Secretary.

TO HER MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTY QUEEN

May it please your Most Gracious Majesty .-The humble address of your Majesty's loval subjects in Vancouver Island Sheweth—That your Majesty's subjects have heard with most unleigned joy of the happy birth of a son to their Royal Highnesses the Prioce and Princess of Wates, in whom the apparent succession in a direct line to the Throne of the British Empire has seen perpetuated. That they earnestly pray the Almighty Futher so to loster and guard the Prince Royal, that he may in due time wield the sceptre with as much mercy, jus-tice and wisdom as have at all times shed lustre upou your majesty's most glorious reign, and over an eminre wide and prosperous as that which now rejoices in your mos gracious Majesty's rule. May these sentiments find favor in your Majesty's presence, and your loyal subjects will ever pray-God Save the Queen.

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The intelligence from the East

Tuesday, May 10, 1 THE NEWS.

received yesterday by the Eliza up to the 27th. No engagement portance has taken place since of ces. The attack on Plymouth, North Carolina, which was allue sor ly in our news by the Sierra given with fuller details. On the of the 17th, the Confederates their attack on Fort Grey, a li above Ply mouth, but were on th day repulsed with considerable William and Wessels were the but after three ineffectual attack federates were obliged to retire. fered severely from the fire of gunboat Southfield. At this june ram made her appearance, having the Rosnoke, carrying three sma op 64-pounder, and immediately the Southfield, which sauk in a c hour. Thus relieved of the shelling of the gunbout, the again rushed to the assault, and repulses succeeded in taking t the 20th, after four days' he The result was the capture of men. The loss on the part of the ates. secording to Northern a 1500 killed and wounded, althou statements put the figure dow rather incredible story when the pulses and the continual fight sidered, Washington and No n xt to be attacked by the C but as both these towns are bet tian Phymouth, the success of at be extremely doubtful. The r mouth destroyed three gunboats sent commands the approaches but it cannot possibly reach Pin or Pimico river, on which built, although the despatches will act in connection with ot that place and Newbern. The boats will, therefore, at Wasl full play on the Confederate co march to he assault. With case is different. Another ira Kingston, on the river Neuse, ar by some of the light draft m she descends the river, may pro-

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A letter from Chattanooga has become a foul smelting, the shipping of supplies to the cubic such of pure air is inhale dead mules and horses is side sight of the purid animals di Disease is spreading rapidly, a effect upon the sick in the host of large increase of deaths ha of the previous one."

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Tuesday, May 10, 1864.

THE NEWS The intelligence from the Eastern States received yesterday by the Eliza Anderson is up to the 27th. No engagement of any importance has taken place since our last advi
Hon. D. Ruser moved the adoption of the North Carolina, which was alluded to cursor ly in our news by the Sierra Nevada, is given with fuller details. On the afternoon of the 17th, the Confederates commenced their attack on Fort Grey, a little distance above Ply mouth, but were on the following above Plymouth, but were on the following day repulsed with considerable loss. Forts
William, and Wessels were then assaulted, but after three ineffectual attacks, the Confederates were obliged to retire, having suffered severely from the fire of the Federal amendments to the resolutions introduced by gunboat Southfield. At this juncture a rebel ram made her appearance, baving come down the Romoke, carrying three small guns and on 64 pounder, and immediately ran against the Southfield, which sank in a quarter of an hour. Thus relieved of the destructive shelling of the gunboat, the Coulederates again rushed to the assault, and after various repulses succeeded is taking the place on the 20th, after four days' hard fighting. The result was the capture of about 2500 men. The loss on the part of the Confederates, according to Northern accounts, was 1500 killed and wounded, although Southern statements put the figure down at 300, a rather incredible story when the repeated repulses and the continual fighting are considered. Washington and Newbern were not to be attacked by the Confederates, but as both these towns are better protected than Plymouth, the success of an assault will be extremely doubtful. The ram at Plymouth, the success of an assault will be extremely doubtful. The ram at Plymouth, the success of an assault will be extremely doubtful. The ram at Plymouth, the success of an assault will be extremely doubtful. The ram at Plymouth, the success of an assault will be extremely doubtful. The ram at Plymouth, the success of an assault will be extremely doubtful. The ram at Plymouth of the content of the success of an assault will be extremely doubtful. The ram at Plymouth, the success of an assault will be extremely doubtful. The ram at Plymouth of the content of the success of an assault will be extremely doubtful. The ram at Plymouth of the content of the second of the resolutions of the first that the content of the content of the second of the resolution of the reso he extremely doubtful. The ram at Ply- hon, mover. mouth destroyed three gunbeats, and at present commands the approaches to that place;

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No further function has an har allows bless and the expected to be derived by the col by from No further fighting has taken place since the public ands, which are the only pro-our last dates on the Red River. Some additional details are afforded of Banks' en- following reasons: gagements at Shrevesport; but they give us agriculture is limited in extent;

but little of importance that has not been be 20d. Because the price of such land is now necessarily inferred. appears lost about 3,000 men, and the Federals 2000 in the six days fighting. Banks been rendered necessary and expedient to encourage settlement and to meet the combas retired to Grand Ecore, about 95 miles petition of low priced land in the neighboring farther down the river, until sufficient sups countries; and evident of money necesplies and reinforcements are forwarded, when he will again, in conjunction with the gunboats under Admiral Potter, make an advance. The only thing to be feated is the rapid-falling of the river, which may necessitate a change of the base of operations from Grand Ecore to the town of Alexandria, situated about eighty miles further down the river, and possibly prevent the gunboats being able to co-operate. The possession of Shrevesport is, however, too important to be yielded up without a further struggle. It occupies a commanding point, almost on the bonders of Texas, and is but a short distance from the boundary of Arkansas.

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from the boundary of Arkansas. The new Federal advance on Richmond probably many years, must elapse before the seems likely to be leading to the converging line policy which proved so disastrous to the North in the early campaigns, enabling the were a recital of all the disadvantages which Considerates to concentrate their forces and could possibly attach to the Crown Reveattack the enemy in detail. The rumor that nues without mentioning the advantages to attack the enemy in detail. The rumor that Lee is retiring on the Confederate capital is scouted by some of the despatches; but if Burnaide is advancing with 40,000 men by way of the Rappahannock, or intending so ascend the James tiver, the Confederate General will have to tall back or risk being outflanked. This Burnaide expedition may, however, prove a blind like a similar expedition projected by the Confederates up the Shenandoah valley. If not, it argues a hazardous, but at the same time a vigorous a bout the most decided issue to this, we believe, last advance of the army of the Potomac. Gold has gone up considerably since

mac. Gold has gone up considerably since that they should be taken up seriatin with our last; at present, it stands from 179 to out further discussion.

181. A rumer of the most extraordinary. Resolution 111 Moved by hon. Donald character was in circulation in San Francisco Fraser, seconded by hon. Survey or General, to the effect that the Federal Government bac 2—Resolved, that in the opinion of this determined to impose an addition of 50 fer House it is improved in its impose to impose cent, on all duties for 60 days—doubtle-s. cause it is the policy of the colony to foster with the view to raise suddenly a large amount of coin. We are inclined to beheve, however, that the marter has got some way confused with the present revenue bill which has passed the House, increasing the duties the built of one per cent. From Europe there is nothing of importance.

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Monday, May 2nd, 1864. The Council met at 2:30 p. m. Present The hons. Chief Justice, Attorney-General, Surveyor-General, Treasurer, R. Finlayson and Dona'd Fraser.

CIVIL LIST. The House went into committee on hon. Mr. Fraser's amendments to the resolutions

ces. The attack on Plymouth, however, in following resolution, as an amendment to the first resolution introduced by the hon. Trea-

The Legislative Council of Vanconver Island having taken into serious consideration the copy of the resolutions of the Hon. the House of Assembly, dated February the 9th. 1864, submitted to this House for its opinion

gunbout Southfield. At this juncture a rebel the han. Treasurer, he should take then

Contents-Hos. D. Fra er, Pemtertin, and but it cannot possibly reach Pimlico Bound, Finlayson. Non-contents-Hous. Watson or Pimileo river, on which Washington is built, although the desputches expect that it T Hon A. Watson hereupon withdrew this

will act in connection with other rams at that place and Newbern. The Federal gunboats will, therefore, at Washington have tion, which was seconded by hon. Surveyor-

full play on the Confederate columns as they General.

2. Resolved that this House is of opinion march to he assault. With Newbern, the with reference to His Grace the Dake of case is different. Another ram lies up at Newcastle's despatch of the 15th of June,

purchase price shall become due.

Hon. A. Watson opposed this resolution on the ground that the different teasons given

ber By the charter of the Hudson Bay A letter from Chattaneoga says that place has been a foul amelling, fifthy entrepot for the shipping of supplies to the front 'Not a cubic inch of pure air is inhaled. The steller of dead implies and horses is sickening, while the sight of the purit authors disguists everybody. Disease is spreading tapidly, and it is having its effect upon the sick in the hospital, as shewn by the large increase of deaths last month over that of the previous one."

ber By the chafter of the Indian Bay dome that place by the chafter of the privileged to cut down timber and remove coul for their own purposes; all others using cost of timber were liable to a royalty of 2s, 6d per 100 m ocal, and 10d. per load on timber. He was not aware whether any persons had ever paid those of the previous one."

haps the hon. Attorney General might inform

the House.

Hon. Attorney-General explained that the rights had been coded to the Government by the cession of their charter.

Hon. A. Watson—These two sources of Jackson, Street, Duncan, Carawell, Bayley, revenue alone would yield according to pres- Dennes.

ent returns \$72 000 per annum.

Hon. R. Finlayson said there had never been one shilling of Royalty ever collected. The first attempt to raise it would have driven capital from the country. Some stated

the word "enforce." justead of " impose."

Hon Attorney General then withdrew his Resolution carried.

The fourth Resolution was then moved 4—Resolved, that in the opinion of this House these sources of revenue, namely the entirely concur in the policy of placing a line other is up the country. House these sources of revenue, namely the couplic lands of the Crown, and the Crown an

system, to the peculiar advictage of English commerce, to support the Government and to detray the expense a of internal improvements by direct taxation, allegady so operous that it cannot be increased.

Hon. Watson oppused; he said great stress had been laid on the assertion that the direct taxation in this colony was already ax cessive. It was an assertion not a fact. He adverted to a statement made by an honorable gentleman while regording a previous resolution, that the taxation in this colony amounted to £8 per head. He found on ex amounted to £8 per head. He found, on ex unination, that the actual tax in 1863 amounted to only £2 3 8 per capita, esti-

mating the population at 10 000. the population at 5,000, and taking the names on the As-esement Roll as a guide his cal-culation would not be found far wrong.

Hon. A. Watson—Then the hon, gentleman Education is still for aside from the fact. The tax committee. taking the population at 5 000 would be only at the rate of £4 7 4 per head. H considered a comparison of revenue and imports more reliable than that of revenue and popu-lation. In Jamoica the revenue was 25 per cent of the imports; in British Columbia, cent of the imports; in British Columbia, pany, asking leave to lay down a railway be-22; in Nova Scotia, 11; and in Vancouver tween Mountain District and Departure Bay, Island, 4 per cent. The hon, gentleman then for carrying coal, passengers, and for other entered into a statistical comparison of the purposes of the company. The petition was revenue and expenditure of nine other signed by Horace. D. Lascelles, J. J. South per cent. Antigua \$37.874, \$5,800 (same as the Government reserve. The hon gentle this scolony) and 15 per cent. Brisish Kaffraria \$25.508, \$4.450, and 17 per cent. Dominica, \$14.462, \$2.880 and 19 per cent. The indicator school matrix.

Gambia, \$16,162 \$3.700 and 22 per cent.

Mr Fraser's resolution carried by a 101 House the offer of His Grace does not afford an equivalent for the Civil List asked. Resolution passed.

6.—Resolved, that in the opinion of this

House the union of Vancouver Island with Butish Columbia at a future and suitable time would be highly beneficial to both edonies when such union can be effected on terms by which this colony can maintain its free port system intact; and on such other terms as may be equitable and expedient, and may be reasonably expected to conduce to the prosperity and greatness of both coun-

Hon. Attorney-General opposed the reso lution and moved a negative—which was see inded by the hon. Treasurer. The amend ment was put and lost, and the resolution

arried raze his sequenced simply of one to House that for the pre-ent the interests of both col nies would be promoted and econo y secured by the Government of both being placed under one Governor; and, as far as practicable, with one Civil Staff.

This resolution met with apposition from the Hon. A. Warson, who alleded to British Columbia having now a representative council and said he could not see how the interests of the two colonies were to be promoted or economy preserved by the two representa-tive bodies being under one head. Neither colony would consent to the Governor re-siding in the other colony, and it would be necessary to have a Governor's residence in He doubted very much whether double pay would be equivalent to the expense of keeping up two establishments. The

Hon. De Fraser moved the adoption of the presentle.

Hon Chief Justice said the preamble was put with the first resolution.

Committee rose and Peported progress. The resolutions as carried were then adopted on motion of the D Fraser. seconded by 110n. R France on and the House adjourned. . // ct ross and a

GERMAN BUCKLAND - Intermation He left California for this colony in the summer of 1862, remained in Victoria until April The proceeded to Cariboo.

10th, 1863, when he proceeded to Cariboo.

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ired three rounds of three gaus each.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

The Speaker read the following commu-nication from His Excellency the Governor: VICTORIA, V I., May 3, 1864.

To the Hon. the Speaker and Gentlemen

matter so important to the community in the Court objected to an inquiry into the latter as education, upon a sound and satistic character of these ladies.

[actory basis; and I have much pleasure in grivate character of these ladies.]

Mr. Bishop. My defence is that the house latter by different. recommending the subject to the earnest con-

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen. Your obedient Servant, A. E. KENNEDY, Governor. RECIPROCITY.

formation as to whether the trovernment and taken any steps to carry out the views of this bench, some argument took place with re-bouse as expressed in certain resolutions ference to the nature of the charge. The passed this session, with respect to a reciprocal transfer of the charge which Mr. Bishop said, he came prepassed this session, with respect to a reci-

Mr. DeCosmos gave notice that at next meeting of the House he would move for inbeen appointed under the Pilot Act. THE SCHOOL BILL.

Mr. Duncan laid before the House the Education Bill, as prepared by the school The bill was adopted and ordered to be

printed. HAREWOOD RAILWAY COMPANY. Mr. DeCosmos asked leave to present a petition from the Harewood Railway Courbend By Mr Bishop—There are no other men bring, asking leave to lay down a railway be-besides An Gutt and myself living in the

colonies to show that the proposed Oivil List gate and Sebright Green, Directors, and was not disprepartionate. Hongkong had a Nathaniel Jacobs, Sec elary, Mr. DeCosmos revenue of \$127.241; the Civil List was stated that the Harewood Coal Company's \$12 200, giving 10 per cent. British Co- grounds lay behind the Vancouver Coal Company's \$12 200, giving 10 per cent. bit 2 200, giving 10 per cent. British Co-grounds lay behind the Vancouver Coal Company's, and the object of the bill was to see the company to construct their line. Vancouver Island, \$38,870, \$5,800 and 14 across the Vancouver Company's grounds and

to the House.

Mr. Duncan objected to the petition being received. He took the word of the hon gentleman that there was something disrespectful towards one House in it, and he thought it derogatory to the dignity of the House to receive such documents. John 177 - MANIA SEL

read such a document, but it was competent in the House to pass a vote of censure on him (hughter). Mr. Franklin said he thought he knew enough of the minde of conducting the business of the House to justify him in asking

leave to read the petition.

The Speaker called for a vote as to wheth er the petition should be received. Ayes .- Franklin, Street, Jackson.

Noes.—Duncan, Carswell, Dennes.

Messrs. DeCosmos and Bayley did no The Speaker ordered the Report to be read

By a rule of the House, members not voting are counted in the affirmative.—Rep.] Mr. DeCumos explained that as he under-stood the petition alluded to the city members, he refrained from voting.

Mr. Franklin proceeded to read the peri

tion, when who fidelited between gentleman to order; the petition seamed not to be a petition at all, but simply some resolutions passes

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The S caker—Let me see the document, (reading)—To the Houble. The Speaker, &c. Humbly Sheweth."
Why! this is no petition; who is it from?
who "Humbly Sheweth?"
Mr. Franklin—Phomas Harris and others. The Speaker-I don't see their names. The

cannot receive it.

wented congerning the above mimed person, on the public expenditure, expressing a similar expenditure. Reports laid on the table. The House then adjourned till Monday.

THE VITRIOL GUNPOWDER CASE. HONKONG VS. CANTON.

Kim-Wah and Sam-Hing the two Chinamen charged with throwing vitrol over the furniture in the house of a countryman, re-joicing in the euphonious name of Ah Gutt, appeared on remand yesterday in the police

The Attorney General, Mr. Dennes and Mr. Copland appeared for the prosecution, and Mr Bishop efended the prisoners. Ah Gutt was examined and said, I live on ment the addition of the words "other than of the Legislative Assembly : Gentlemen. - Cotmorant street; there are one or two women existing Royalties."

Howe received from your Spe, ker a coin living in the house. I remember Saturday munication dated the 2nd inst., bringing to my notice the fact that a committee of the show that there were existing Royalties which were not enforced. With the permission of the House he (hon, D. F) inserted the colony.

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As I understand that the bill in question occupies one room, his name is Eh-Woh.

Examined by Mr. Bishop—I do not owe contains clauses levying new taxes and permanently appropriating moneys out of the general revenue of the colony in excess of the financial scheme already laid before the night. I am married. Neither of the women

is of a certain class, visited by different Chinamen, and this is a matter of rively between Hongkong and Canton.

By the Court—The property in the rooms belong to the women. The husbands pay

Mr. DeCosmos gave notice that at next Attorney-General We don't want you meeting of the House he would move for ing any longer Mr. Ah truit.

Tormation as to whether the Government had the convequence of an intimation from the

pared to meet was injury to property.

The Attorney General said he charged the prisoners with throwing vitriol, with malieious intent to do bodily injury, and would formation as to whether Commiss opers have add a count of malicious injury to property to borous to stel shift self to stery s ac

offence, upon which the prisoners might os books was for injury to property; he suggests ed that this charge should be first disposed of. Eh Woh was then examined-I remember Tuesday night. I live in the first room, and he women behind. I heard them sing out to An Gutt to fetch a constable.

house. Ah Gutt struck the prisoner Kim Wah on the eye with a piece of wood. The Bench said there was nothing to show when the blow was struck; it might have been done subsequently under justifiable cir-

Mr. Bishop said he was instructed to save at his client was assaulted upon applying or an amount due to him for washing, and that the bottle of vitriol in fact belouged to

emember Saturday night. Kim Wah came to my room; I was sitting fourthe bedond He sat down and told the other woman to go to Bermuda, \$17,381, \$5,291 and 30 per cent.

11 on, D. Flaser said it was not for us to consider what other old countries did with their revenue, but what we were going to do with our own. He considered its necessary that the House should be very careful in voting an expenditure which it could not afford.

Some discussion took place as to the amount of population in the coleny.

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duced on Kim Wah's person. The green buttle of vitriol was under one bed, also some gunpowder and a fuse, and the other bottle was under another bed. The fuse was not lighted; the holes and marks upon the clothes and bedding produced, were from the effects of vitriol; they were there when he went in.

evidence.nessing since unisited has sit to be a Ah Moone, recalled by Mr. Bishop.—Sam Hing does not wash for the two women. Qua Une (another small female) was examued ; her evidence was in some points at variance, but for the most part corresponded with the testimony given by the other with

Officer Coulan confirmed the sergeant's

nesses aza right ver or belonde but offwer No evidence was lealled for the defence; Mr. Bishop addressed the Court and called upon the Magistrate to dismiss Sam Hingias tiere was not a particle of evidence against him. With respect Kim Wah he dwelt mainly upon the absence of sny proof of

Same Hing was discharged. Ah Gutt was recalled to give evidence as to the value of the damaged articles, and Mr. Wood fined Kim Wah \$25, allowing until 4 p.m. for pay-

AN OUTRAGE.—A considerable outery has been raised by a contemporary on the subject of an outrage, alleged to have been committed on a British subject by the authorities at Fort Stellacoom, W. T. From this man's own statement it would appear that he was apprehended while on his way from Boise to decument is not a petition, and the House this city, and locked up in the Fort on suspicton of being a deserter in consequence of his wearing an overcoat purchased by him report of the Committee on the receipts and discursements of the calcular revenue, which the treumstance which deprived him of stated that the ender of managing the revenue. ue and the checks on the same, were highly bood for his family, we cannot ignore the was signed by W. A. GiYoung, A. DeCost rossay the least, to great want of caution and mos, Chas. Street. Selim Franklin. and and judgment on his part. It is a grave offence the hon. Colonial Secretary also laid before for soldiers to self or barter the same, act the House the report of the same Committee contrements or clothing furnished them by contrements or clothing furnished them by lar satisfaction with the management of the the same are liable to all the appleasant conrequences of baving purchased or obtained nich articles, abowere innecent may bave A been their intentions. It will be time enough as

Tuesday, May 10, 1864.

CITY COUNCIL.

Monday Evaning, May 9th.

Present—His Worship the Mayor, and
Councillors McDonald, Stronach, Wallace, and Bunting.

COMMUNICATIONS. From Robt. Biscop, making a demand on behalf of Alfred Bawden for \$350, balance

due on contract.

Mr. Wallace said that the Council could do no more with the communication than reship upon cent actors to be kept out of their money, and he thought the least the Council could do would be to guarantee them as well as all employees of the Council that they should be paid so soon as the Council are in

a position to do so. His Worship coincided. Letter received and placed on file. CITY INSPECTORSHIP.

Applications for the office of City Inspector were read from John Woollacutt and John M. Thain, both applicants offering their services gratuit usly until the Council was in a position to maintain the requisite staff. CITY PROPERTY.

Mr. Wallace inquired what correspon dence had taken place between the Council and Government with reference to the property on Government street occupied by Mr.

The Clerk read the letter addressed to the late Governor on the subjet, to which no reply had been received.

Mr Wallace then moved the following

That the clerk be instructed to commu cate with his Excellency, with a view of ob-Government street, at present occupied by

Messrs. Franklin, for city purposes."

Mr. McDonald suggested that they should not ask for the three lots at once, as they were more likely to get a portion than the whole of

the property.

Mr. Stronach expressed his surprise at the modesty of Mr. McDonald. He thought the Conneil was asking for little enough; and considered it a reflection upon the Government that they did not know of any property in the city they could call their own.

Mr. Buuting agreed with Mr. Stronach: he be asking for too much in seeking for their

Mr. Wallace said he came to the Council prepared not only to ask for these lots, so as to have one piece of ground, at all events, in the city where the Council might meet, or otherwise use for city purposes; but he was prepared to go further, and ask for the public Park to be made over to the city also. In the last city in which he lived, the city owned all the unoccupied land, and nearly all the lots as well.

The motion was carried unnarmously.

CHURCH RESERVE.

That whereas the Surveyor General has (in effect) stated in his evidence before the Crown Lands Committee, that it was the original intention of the authorities in setting apart the lands known as the Church Reserve that such reserve should remain as a public Park or Lungs for the city.

And, whereas it has been rumored that it is the intention of His Lordship the Bishop of Columbia to lease lots an said reserve for

building or other purposes.

1 shall, therefore, move That this Council

protest against the leasing or otherwise disposing of said Church Reserve contrary to the original intention as stated by the Surwavor General.

His Worship asked the Council if they act temporarily as Inspect r and report all muisances. &c., which were now so prevalent,

Mr. McDonald stoutly opposed such a proceeding. It would, in his opinion, be llegal, and he should moreover prefer seeing those who had objected to pay their taxes and support the Council suffer some inconveniences and annoyances; until the Council was properly organised again they could not be called upon to attend to sidewalks or any

thing else.

Mr. Stronach was opposed to persons acting gratuitously on behalf of the Council, and after some discussion the matter was deferred until after the passage of the new

Council adjourned to Monday evening next at the usual hour.

COMMITTEE ON CROWN LANDS.

MONDAY, May 9, 1864

Committee met at 11 a. m. Members present-the Chairman, and Messrs. DeCosmos. Tolmie. Duncan. Mr. DeCosmos presented a part of the

report of the committee, consisting of nearly 70 pages of closely written foolscap paper. The hon. gentleman said that the part of the report prepared was that belonging espec | Red Rover, Captain C. Kean, are ved yester-ially to the Crown Lands question; the re- day from a trading voyage to the Northmaining part referred especially to the inci-dental issues in regard to rock and amamp, &c . &c., which had been brought out during the session of the committee, and he had not had time to finish it, but was fully prepared

to go on with it if the committee wished. Mr. Duncan suggested that the hon, gen-Mr. DeCosmos said the report as presen e ! was so far complete, and could be goue on

On motion of Dr. Tolmie, seconded by Mr. DeCosmos, the Clerk was ordered to read the

A discussion having arisen on certain figures in the report, the committee decided that the deliberation was to be considered private, and the press accordingly withdrew

AT HONOLULU. - The ship, Queen of Eng. and, for China, arrived at Honolulu on the 26th April, 18 days from Victoria.

JAMES S. GIBSON. - Information is required concerning the above named gentleman late of Montreal, Canada.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Wednesday, May 4. ARREST OF THE SUPPOSED MURDERER GEORGE ROBERTS, -- NOT THE MAN. -Yesterday morning at eleven o'clock, a man named G. Willis, a boatman, and an old resident of this city, was suddenly arrested in Store street, by five policemen. Willis was seized and marched off at once to gaol where he was kept for two hours withou being told what charge was against him. At the expiry of that time, he was brought before the acting stipendiary magistrate, and in-formed that he was charged with the murder of George Roberts, the officers believing that he was one of the men who left with George Roberts in the whale boat. Several tespectable citizens having testified that Willis was anown to tnem, and that he was not one of Roberts' companions in the whale boat, he was at once liberated.

FIRE.-Last night about 10 o'clock, during the storm, the Deluge Company's alarm bell followed by that of the Hook and Ladden Company, commenced ringing vigorously, and the firemen, despite the wind and rain, were quickly at their posts. The cause of alarm was found to proceed from a pile of shavings and debris in the ravine below Douglas atreet, which had been burning all day, and was fanned by old Boreas into a formidable blaze. Some hanties close by were in danger, but owing to the prompt arrival of the firemen all apprehension was speedily removed.

AGROUND. -The Russian bark Oskar and Georg yesterday murning in attempting to enter the harbor without a pilot struck on the Sleeper rocks and damage. her forefoot. We understand that the pilot boat hailed the bark outside, but the captain refused to take a pilot, as a man on board, formerly engaged on the Wilson G. Hunt, which used to ply i these waters, undertook to navigate the ves-sel into port. She was subsequently removed from her dangerous position by the steamer Fideliter, under the superintendence of Capt. Pike, pilot, and was taken alongside Mesers. Pickett & Co.'s wharf.

THE SCHOONER "SHARK" - Mr. Ring yesterday applied to the Chief Justice for an order to release Hughes, late master of the confiscated schooner Shark. Mr. Ring could not see how the Council could possibly stated that the Committing Magistrate at Nanaimo had acted properly in sending copies of all the papers connected with the case, but such a sentence, and his client had now beer confined for some months. His Honor said he could not deal with the case unless it was properly brought before him.

AN EARLY SEASON. - Spring has come earlier this season than for some years back Wild strawberry plants have been in blossom for two weeks, blackberry bushes are in full bloom, and the ground has been covered Mr. Stronach gave notice of the following with wild flowers for a month. 'In the gardens the currants have already attained with blossoms.

STORM -Shortly after nine e'clock last night the westerly wind, which had been blowing for the two previous days, shifted to the northward and eastward, and blew violently, accompanied by copious showers of rain, which continued to fall during the night, and served to lay the dust that has lately been so disagreeable to pedestrians.

FALSE ALARM. - Without previous warning. a nine o'clock gun was fired last night at Esquimalt, and the whole town was instantly on the move, believi g that the mail steamer approved of his authorising some person to had arrived. The wagons rushed down to Esquimalt, through the storm, but only to find themselves sold.

SENTENCED .- Wm. Hume pleaded guilty yesterday to having stolen property in his possession knowing the same to have been stolen, and was sentenced by the acting Police Magistrate, to six months service in the chain gang.

Thursday, May 5. MORE ROWS AMONG THE CELESTIALS .-Yesterday there was fresh excitement among the Chinese portion of the population. I would seem the redoubtable Mr. Ah Gutt, had determined on leaving for San Francisco, and taking with him one of the females who figured yesterday in the police of Madame Poo-com arrived from British Columbia and interdicted the anticipated flight of his better haif. Ah Gutt was, however, inexerable, and the husband applied to the Chief Justice for a habeas corpus. We did not hear the result.

FROM THE NORTH WEST COAST .- The sloop Red Rover, Captain C. Kean, arr ved yester-West coast of British Columbia. She brings news of Sebastopol's prospecting party on the Skeenah river : they had not done much yet, but were prepared to go to work rigorously as soon as the weather permitted A man named Graham had been making good wages on Naas River since the fine weather began.

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER.—The steamer Enterprise arrived yesterday afternoon from New Westminster, with a few passengers, amongst whom were some of the honorable members of the B. C. Legislative Council and Judge Elliott, of Douglas.

SUPREME COURT. -The case of Young us. Parker occupied the Court yesterday. The Attorney-General, with whom was Mr. Mc-Creight, instructed by Mr. Drake, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Ring, instructed by Messrs. Pearkes and Green, for the delend-

probably be made known to-day. PROROGUED. - Governor Seymour yesterday

Friday, May 6. admission and brought away the fair fugitive anticipated. ed by Mr. Dennes, for Ah Gutt. The pute was then appealed to. She shed tears freely and exhibited considerable embarrassment, when the Judge brought the matter to she walked across the court, and after the husband and gracefully bending with her finger to her forehead, placed herself at his side. The partieus of the husband set up a shout and followed the happy pair out of sing of one another's wives. [We underoman for \$390.1

GOLDSTREAM IN SAN FRANCISCO .- The following returns from San Francisco assayers of samples of quartz sent down by several of the Goldstream companies, have been received by the Pacific this morning :-Britannia, per ton, gold \$3, silver \$3 50: Pacific, no gold, no silver : Cornabia, no gold, no silver; Magnum Bonum, no gold. no silver.

A CHIRP SHOT .- A well known Indian named Skeenahuw, chief of the Nanaimo tribe, was accidentally shot dead while out hunting yesterday.

harbor last night at 10:30, and proceeded

Ecursa .- A partial e lipse of the sun was risible yesterday at 5 p m.

Saturday, May 7. SALE OF SILVERTAIL.-The well-known race borse, Silversit, was seld by Mr. J. P. Davies yesterday for \$400-rather a small price for the redoubtable champion of the Victoria turf. The purchaser was Mr Wm. Buzzard, a brother in law of the late owner Mr. George Roberts. The horse Black Hawk

was sold to Mr. J. A. McCrea for \$300. Soirer DANSANTE,-The members of the Germania Sing Verein hald one of their iways pleasant gatherings last night in the Lyceum. The affair was a decided success.

Assault.-Patrick Kirin was yesterday fined \$5 for committing an assault upon Leon

Monday, May 9. THE WEATHER. - The glorious spring weaand enjoyment. Boating excursions, fishing parties and pic nics to the various levely retreats to be found in the neighborhood, are universal caterer Mrs. McDonnell, are in con

" MISCHIEF I' THE WIND."-A great num ber of Northern Indians with their canoes, have collected near Cadboro Point, Their well for the authorities to check before it is Main, as Vignolo's agent, obtained the bills How-a-matcha was too late. Probably they are on the watch of lading from McDonald's clerk. for more Fathend victims.

seived from the Harewood Coal Company's him to Greenan & Co. upon the deposit struck a seam five feet in thickness, and of valued at \$6 900. The bills of lading were ayer of clay three hes thick.

appointed a successor to W. A. G Young, E.q., who is about to proceed to England. It would be premature to mention the name of the gentleman until his appointment is

Tuesday, May 10. GUNS AT SEA LAST NIGHT .- Those whe were satir at 11:30 last night were some, what startled by seeing the flash and hearing what startled by seeing the flash and hearing the Colonist of Wednesday. the report of several heavy guns from the The following is an epitome of the Chief direction of Race Rocks. The alarm was Justice's decision;
saused by the gunboat Grappler which was Hi Lordship stated that the injunction the mouth of the river are very hostile towindulging in a little midnight exercise as is the affidavite files by McDonald & Co., that chief that if they a lowed their people to mo-

COMIARRI.-Mr. R. Plummer, mining Accident. -- Yesterday Mr. Bland, of These affidavits were, however, com-COMILERM.—Mr. R. Flummer, mining Accident. — Yesterday Mr. Bland, of pletely refuted by the affidavits filed by the affidavits filed by the detendant, and disclosed a spection to the works being carried on by farm in Saanich advertised for sale. He was this company in Comiaken district, has sent accompanied by Mrs. Bland and five children the mselves, and the whole course of the in a highly favorable report to the directors. In a four wheeled vehicle belonging to Mr. transaction, it was evidently the intention of Specimens of the lead have been handed in Stokes of Esquimalt. and was joided by some Grennan and Cranney that the shipping Specimens of the lead have been handed in friends in a buggy. On returning from the documents should pass into the hands of for assay to the assay office of the Bank of farm about half past 4 p m., near the spot Vignolo & Co. for transmission to China in British North America, and the result will where Mr. Harris met with his acci- return for the advances made by them on the prorogued the Legislative Council of British of the children were seriously hurt, having over that cargo, and the property became Columbia. The New Westminster volun- been kicked by the horse, and the wheel solely vested in Fogg & Co. teers formed a guard of honor on the occa-Friday, May 6. and, in passing the boygy, caught one of the McDonald and Grennan as principal and wheels and bent the axle-tree. After some agent, and placed McDonald in a different habeas corpus applied for yesterday was difficulty, the horse was secured, and a four- position from that assumed by them of being granted by His Honor to the alle ed hus- wheeled wagon brought the party into town. b.nd, and the under-sheriff lost no time in No blame, we understand, is to be attached cargo. The injunction was therefore disrepairing to the residence of Mr. Ah Gutt. the accident occurred. The children received The premises were securely locked and bar- medical attendance on reaching town, and we red, but after some delay the sheriff obtained are happy to hear that no serious results are

accompanied by Ab Gutt and a retinge of Jumped Oversoard.—Yesterday afternoon untrymen, rival factions from Hong Kong as the Russian bark Oskar and Georg was Mr. Timmerman, agent for the plaintiff, was and Canton. They presented themselves, being towed out of the harbor by the Fideli- examined and cross-examined. about 80 in symbol, to His Honor in court ter, a Russian sailor took a header from the and a battle of words began. Mr. McCreight, instructed by Mr. Bishop, appealed for the husband, and the Attorney General, instructed by Mr. Dennes, for Ah Gutt. The boat. The sailor declined to enter Reid's boat but clambered into the Kanaka's boat, and desired him to pull quickly to shore. practical issue by directing the rival tain called out to those on shore to have the laimants to stand aside and directing the man arrested. On reaching terra firma, howemale to make her own selection, whereupon ever, he sat down quietly and divested his boots and garments of some of the salt water, celestial fashion stood before her lawful after which he sauntered away unmolested. The man d clared he would not, under any circumstances, return to the ship.

POLICE COURT.- Charles Hubb was yescourt. His Honor told the interpreters to terday charged with violently assaulting Shett cution their countrymen against being con- a Songish Indian, with an axe, and was recerned in such broils and the illegality of manded for one day in consequence of the luthe practice common among them of dispos dian being too seriously jointed to appear. How-a-matcha, a Cowichan Indian charged stand that Ah Guit recently sold a China with the wilful murder of Quolaston, at Cowichan, was remanded until Friday. Several cases of drunkenness were disposed of. Hyram Bryant was fined \$10 for giving whisky to a squaw, and Patrick Hum, charged with whisky selling, was remanded till to morrow.

> The screw propeller Fideliter, after towing out two Russian barks, proceeded vesterday to Nanaimo.

The gunbuat Forward proceeded vesterday to Nanaimo.

SUPREME COURT.

McDonald to restrain the negotiation of cer- investigate the matter, arrest the offender, The gunbout Forward entered the sarround of lading of lumber shipped on and try and pacify the excited natives. On reaching Cowichan Bay, Lieut, Laccelles and were made out to the order of Messrs. Fogg the sarround of the manufactures of the sarround of

The Atterney-General, instructed by Mr.

hai, last summer shipped a cargo of Japanese and other goods, and consigned it to Mesers. tion was one of particular sizes of lumber re- no resistance. After some parleying, he surladen arrived at Esquimalt, and the bills of lading to Fogg & Co. and invoice were de-

McDanald, however, contended that he had a lien on these bills of lading for a sum "BIG STRIKE" IN COAL .- A letter re- of \$6.500 alleged to have been advanced by mine on Saturday states that they have the bills of lading an i invoice of the cargo demanded back from Main, who refused to excellent quality. The seam is divided by a part with them, but was willing to pay the balance due on the cargo. McDonald, there upon obtained an injunction to restrain Mair

> the injunction. Counsel having been heard on both sides at length His Lordship reserved his decision notil Thursday morning.

Important Decision. THURSDAY, May 5, 1864.

dent Mr. Bland's horse shied at something cargo. The moment the bill of lading was and upset the trap, and everyone was thrown signed, being drawn distinctly to the order of vio'ently out into the road. Three Fogg & Co., the consignors lost all control having passed over one of them. Mrs. Bland charter of the vessel, in which McDonald & was also hart, but not seriously. She fainted Co. appear as co-partners with Grennan & as soon as the accident happened. The horse Co., and which charter was assigned by them ran away with the under part of the carriage, to Vignolo & Co., showed a rrivity between merely bankers, making an advance on the solved, costs to be costs in the cause

> MONDAY, May 9th, 1864. Summary Suits .- Babiglia v. Faujus .-Bishop for plaintiff. Dennes for defendant. Suit to recover \$180 for rent. The defence was that a person named Fabre was liable.

> plaintiff, master of the schooner Discovery, against J. T. Little, for freight on a load of coal from Nanaimo. Defendant confessed judgment, and was allowed two weeks to pay

> he amount. Parkinson v Quarles .- A milliper's bill geinst Mrs. Quarles. Judgment for planiff. there being no defeuce Emerson v. Norrin .- An action for \$200 for

clearing five acres of land. It being proved that the work was not thoroughly done, plaintiff was non-suited. The Court then adjourned till Monday, the 23rd instant.

RETURN OF THE FORWARD.

Apprehension of a Murderer.

The gunboat Forward, Lieut, Com. Hon. H. Lascelles, arrived vesterday from Cowichan with Superintendent Smith in charge of a well-known Indian morderer, named How-amatcha, for whose apprehension the gunboat

had been specially despatched. A few days ago, it was reported to the Governor that a cold bl oded murder had been perpetrated at Cowichan by the abovenamed Indian, who was said to be a terror. not only to the tribes in that neighborhood Tuesday, May 3. but also to the white settlers. Accordingly, McDonald vs. Vignolo.—This was a motion to dissolve an injunction obtained by to proceed immediately in the gunbant to proceed immediately in the gunbant to proceed immediately in the gunbant. but also to the white settlers. Accordingly, the amount of \$6.600.

Mr. McCrercht, instructed by Pearkes & Indians collected in large numbers, and soon learned the object of the visit. The culprity can moved to dissolve the injunction. Drake, in support of the injunction.

Mr. McCreight stated the grounds upon which he moved, which were briefly as follows:

Mesers. Fogg & Co., merchanta, in ShangMesers. Fogg & Co., merchanta, in Sh himself was present, but his comrades regaged in talking, How-a-matcha slipped off anobserved, and hid himself. Messengers Vignolo & Co., with letters of instruction to were sent after him to caution him to return, invest the proceeds in return cargoes of a but to no purpose, and the Priest likewise particular description of lumber, which was failed to induce him to surrender himself. be selected by their super-cargo, Mr. Leaving Lieut. Lascelles to keep the Indians Bachelder, a person of experience in the together under a gua:d of sailors, the lumber trade. Fogg & Co. likewise in- Superintendent proceeded to find the missstructed Vignolo that any advances he might make to the saw-mill proprietor in filling up the order must be made at his, Vignolo's ented the fellow's head peeping, over a rock. risk, which he accordingly rid. Several Mr. Such soon gave How-a-matcha to uncurrence were obtained and shipped pursuant derstand that he must be taken prisoner, and to these instructions, and the cargo in questions that it would be better for his health to offer

quired for ship-building purposes. Grennan & sendered himself.
Cranney, of Utsalady mills, unable to fill the On Sa'urday Lieut. Lascelles, Mr. Smith. THE WEATHER.—The glorious spring wes order without advances, obtained the requisite all the officers of the Forward who could be ther which we are now enjoying disposes advances from Vignolo & Cr. to an amount spared, and some white settlers, taking with every one to participate in open air exercise within about \$1.100 of the value of the cargo them the prisoner, proceeded up the river to shipped per Napoleon III, Vignolo having Somenos, where the murdered man was bur-made considerable advances on the lumber jel, in order to examine the body and hold. which was waiting shipment at the mills an inquest. After some difficult walking was compelled to take an assignment of the they reached the Indian village; the body charter of the vessel from Grennan & Co., was exhunced; an inquest was held; without McDonald at an advance of \$7 per 1000 masses to the dead (including a white man). on the charter freight. The vessel when were examined; and a verdict of wilful mur-

deposited by Greunan & Co. with McDonald, that he had killed the Somenos Indian wholly Vignolo contended merely for the pu pose in self-defence, but when the matilated corpse appearance and movements indicate some of being handed over to him for transmission was presented to his view he appeared to be mischief to be brewing, which it would be to China upon payment of the balance due some what moved and no looger attempted

How.a-matcha was taken back to the Bay and placed on board the gunloat, having taken leave of his wife and made a will disposing of his worldly effects in case he should nut return The prisoner when apprehended wore a piece of oak leaf gold lace round his cap, but

feeling probably the degradation of his position in the eyes of his companions he tore the lace off and indignantly threw it away. The evidence adduced at the inquest we understand, showed that How-a-maicha met THE COLONIAL SECRETARYSHIP - We are as agent storesaid from parting with the the lodian whom he murdered at Clem-clemenabled to state that His Excellency has bills. The present motion was to dissolve alets. They were old enemies, and belonger to tribes who are at variance. How-a mate cha, who is alleged to have been quite sober, twated the Somenos Indian to two glasses of

whisky, and come squabble then arose, when he stanbed and cut the latter with a long knife in two or three places and killed him. The ladians became excited in consequence McDonald & Co. vs. Vignalo & Co.-His of this outrige, and for the security of the Hon r the Chief Justice yesteruny rendered settlement it was deemed advisable to arrest

jai. awaiting his trial on a capital charge.

The Indians at Cowichan, upt. Smith occasionally done in the navy. The gunboat the invoice and bills of lading had been important a custody. Its one another, prompt purchasent would fired three rounds of three guns each.

### The Weekly Color

Tuesday, May 10, 1864 GOVERNOR SEYMOUR'S SPE The speech of the Governor of

Columbia on his prorogation of the L tive Council of that colony will be for another column. Governor Seymou marks are plain and business-like. is nothing pompous, nothing ornate, grand in this address to the Council has a fault at all, it is decidedly on t side. His Excellency has given his si to eight of the ordinances which have the Council, and has promised to ca effect a large number of the resoluti warded to him by that body. The ord and resolutions to which his sancti not been given touch on very ant questions. The ordinance pi to regulate the issue of bank notes, cellency has, we think, wisely reser "Her Majesty's consideration." It measure that might, in its present for led to much mischief, and well m complicated characteristic given to it Governor. With regard to the finan solutions sanctioning an expenditure eighty thousand pounds, His Excelle proaches the matter with great caution is unwilling to introduce a second app tion act, embodying these in the form plementary estimates, principally on the that the money proposed to be expe not yet in the Government's possession act authorising a loan of £100,000 only left the colony towards the end of makes a necessary delay under favorable circumstances, in obtain proceeds of the loan, of five mon that date. His Excellency will. consider each of the resolutions "as a rity for him to expend the amoun mentioned in the manner therein si The resolution for the survey of the re the mouth of Queenelle to Cariboo curred in, and the £40,000 vote for provement of the communications district, also meets with the approve Governor. His Excellency's anxiety up speedily and effectually, lines throughout the mining regions petty fair indication that he und the paramount duty of the Govern British Columbia. Much, however admire the earnestness which Gover mour evinces in the construction we should regret exceedingly that voted for specific purposes should be from these objects and applied to however important. There are occ great exigencies, where the head of ment may, with some show of wi through formularies framed for the of public right; but the undue authority, even in such remote cies, is rarely indulged in with en nity. It would have been much the contingency of which His ! speaks been taken into considerat the Council was prorogued, and action taken accordingly. In reply to a resolution asking fe

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GOVERNOR SEYMOUR'S SPEECE

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Council met at 2.45 p. m. Present—the Hon. President. Hons. Attorrey-General and Treasurer, and Hon D Fraser.

The President stated that he had tracenitted a copy of the Resolutions on the Civil List passed by the Council, to the Governor, and that His Excellency had forwarded them

Hon. D. Fraser also said that it was irreg-

FIREMEN'S PROTECTION ACT. This bill came up for a third reading. is being read by the Clerk it appeared If the sections had been cut out in committee xcept the short title, save one clause, still noder consideration by the committee.

Hon. Treasurer moved that the bill be-

anything about the bill.

The hon. President said the bill had originally been intended to exempt firemen from

The latter said, as a matter of justice the fire men should certainly be exempt.

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INCORPORATION BILL.

e out of order, as the bill as already beore the House as a public bill. The President said no Incorporation Bill hould be found in any English Statute Book.

this particular case.

The bill was accordingly read a first time and the second reading fixed for Monday next.

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been previously stated.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

House met at 3:16 p, m. Members present-Messre. Young, DeCosmos, Franklin, Tolmie, Jackson, Foster, Street, Carswell, Bayley, and Dennes.

The Speaker read the following communication

from His Excellency the Governor VICTORIA, Vancouver Island, 9th May, 1864

Gentleman:—I have received the annual re-port from the Colonial Auditor upon the Accounts of the Colony for the year ending 31st December,

of the Colony for the year ending 31st December, 863.

2 From that report it appears that the total sum expended during the year amunits to \$157,532 41, was too much. He had exiculated the whole will the votes of the House for the same period amounted to \$275,68°. Detailed accounts have already been laid before the House of this large difference between the votes and the expenditure at the principal cause of this large difference between the votes and the expenditure at the propriated towars at the improvement of \$7,320 appropriated towars at the improvement of the \$40,000 ioan. Notwithstanding, however, that the expenditure falls so far short of the £40,000 ioan. Notwithstanding, however, that the expenditure falls so far short of the £40,000 ioan. Notwithstanding however, that the expenditure falls so far short of the £40,000 ioan. Notwithstanding however, that the expenditure falls so far short of the £40,000 ioan. Notwithstanding however, that the expenditure falls so far short of the £40,000 ioan. Notwithstanding however, that the expenditure falls so far short of the £40,000 ioan. Notwithstanding however, that the expenditure falls so far short of the £40,000 ioan. Notwithstanding however, that the expenditure falls so far short of the £40,000 ioan. Notwithstanding however, that the expenditure falls so far short of the £40,000 ioan. Notwithstanding however, that the expenditure falls so far short of the £40,000 ioan. Notwithstanding however, that the expenditure falls so far short of the £40,000 ioan. Notwithstanding however, that the expenditure falls so far short of the £40,000 ioan. Notwithstanding however, that the expenditure falls so far short of the £40,000 ioan. Notwithstanding however, that the expenditure falls so far short of the £40,000 ioan. Notwithstanding however, the fall so far short of the £40,000 ioan. Notwithstanding however, the fall so fa

been struck out in committee, and the bill was consequently inoperative.

Hon. D. Fraser said he knew nothing about the bill, not having been present when it was under discussion. He supposed it was too late to take up its merits after it had passed committee.

The hon. President said the bill had now no merits to discuss. He thought it would be bet er to adopt Mr. Watson's motion, and give the parties who brought the bill in an opportunity to bring in a better one next session.

Hous. Finlayson and Fraser said they would prefer to have the bill recommitted if it were not contrary to the rules of the House. The latter said, as a matter of justice the fire

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> The Chairman of the Committee on Private Bills reported that the petitioners had complied with the Standing Orders of the House. CONGREGATION EMANU-EL.

As to this Bill the Chairman said that a small irregularity had occurred in the advertisements, the three weeks' advertisement not having taken place before the bill was taken up: the committee would, however, recommend that the Standing Orders of the House be not insisted upon that point.

The two bills were accordingly read a first time, and referred back to the Private Bills Committee. CLOSING OF DANGEROUS WELLS.

Mr. Young gave notice that on Friday next he would ask leave to introduce a bill for the closing of wells on uninclosed lands in Vancouver Island and its dependencies.

M1. Bayley gave notice that he would on an early day ask the Executive whether they intended to bring in a bill to facilitate the collection of small debts in the district of Nanaimo.

THE SCHOOL BILL.

The Speaker said the House would go into committee on Supply on the School Bill

Mr. Franklin said as Chairman of the committee on Supply, before which his bill would have to come, he wished to state his orjection to the

to come, he wished to state his dijection to the bill defore going into committee. The principal objectic was its financial character. It proposed to raise \$10,000—

The Speaker called the hon, gentleman to order; financial matters matters must be consider-

A petition was read from Mesers. Trouted and others, indiciplers on James Bay, pray the properties of the cutty as proposed in the form of the cutty as proposed in the cutty and not see it in the cutty as proposed in the cutty

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had heard all were in favor of it. It was highly important to have a proper class of teachers, not men who would be here to day and away to-mor row, broken-down swells who only wanted to make a raise and then leave (taughter).

Mr. Street said as one of the behold committee, it appeared from the remarks of the hon. chairman that the chief objection was to the system of free schools. He (Mr. S.) die not look on the free school system as a charitable matter, nor on children attending them as charity scholars (hear hear). This system was in force in the United States, and he had seen the children of the wealthiest attending these schools, because a better system of education was in force in them (hear hear). He was in favor of the schools being enhear) He was in favor of the schools being en-tirely free (hear hear). He did not approve of parents paying a certain rate. As to the poll fax, the approved of the principle, but thought that \$4 was too much. He had calculated the whole population at 6,550; in this number he estimated that there were 660 children, of whom 500 he

gigantic machinery prop sed to carry on a school system. It would take \$4,000 or \$5,000 to carry it on; say \$1,500 for a Superintendent—

Mr. DeCosmoe—Half the money!

Dr. Helmcken—You would not get any one to take it. Then there were expenses of collecting, printing, etc., which he was sure would reach \$5,000. He did not believe that the poll-tax would raise more than \$10,000; but he was not in favor of such a tax. Then, as to the Governor levying an additional tax, he disagreed with it in toto; the House, and no one else, should have the power of taxation. He found in this Bill that the government had nothing to do with the working of it; this he thought was wrong in so small a colony as this. He objected also to the Superintendent having such large powers as the Bill proposed; that official would have the expenditure of \$20,000 or \$31,000, which he thought decidedly wrong. He (Dr. H.) was aware that the most of members were in favor of reporting the Bill, but he himself must oppose it. If there were to be a poll-tax, let it be for the general government, and not for a specific purpose.

Mr. DeCosmos said a poll-tax would be more cheerfully paid for schools (hear, hear, from sev-

eral members).

Dr. Helmeken said an hon, member had said we might as well do without a Governor, He (Dr. H.) was not at all certain that we could not do wi hout a Governor (laughter). The hon, member concluded by again expressing his objections to

Mr. Young said his great objection to this bill The hon. President said it was simply a question as to whether the courts of law should be interfered with from want of jurgs or whether the city should be exposed to the dangers of fire without an efficient fire brigade. He would willingly exempt the firemen if he conscientiously could, but looking at the difficulty experienced even now in obtaining jurors he could not see how so large a number of citizens could be exempted. It was a pity that the firemen should be obliged to pay so much out of their own pockets to maintain the department, and he thought that the Insurance Companies who received so much benefit from the Fire Department should cortribute something out of their very large profits towards the maintenance of the briggade.

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Dr Helmeken said it was rather singular than we should have so many stereotyped phrases from the hon. Colonial Secretary lately about the public work being done in a sievenly manner, and so much being paid for it; it was strange that all this had been done while the hon. gentleman himself was in office.

Mr. Young—I had the better opportunity of section it!

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Dr. Helmeken—Well, it's still more strange that nothing has ever been said about it till the last few months! He (Dr. Helmeken) did not see any reservation of lands for school purposes in the bill.

Mr. DeCosmos — There is Ogden Point.
(Laughter.)

Dr. Helmeken was of opinion that the House should recommend that the 50 acres of Ogden Point and also other lands, should be set aside for school purposes. The hon gentleman again objected to a school pull tax, and the Superintendent of schools having so much power in his hands.

Mr. Jack on said he did not see a provision for building a school, he thought that the \$10,000 should be expended in that manner.

Mr. DeCosmos moved that the salary of the Superintendent be \$1,500 — Carried.

The Bill was read a first time, and the second reading fixed for to-morrow; the Bill to be considered day after day, and night after night, till completed.

furtherance of the resolution." Probably no-thing that the British Columbia Council could have passed would have tended more to give substance to the anti-union expression of sentiment, than this subsidy for direct The speech of the Governor of British s cam compunication. That it is going to Columbia on his prorogation of the Legisla- it jure Victoria slightly, if a proper line of tive Council of that colony will be found in steamers can be obtained, there would be no another column. Governor Seymour's re-marks are plain and business-like. There treight, and perhaps a little of the passenger is nothing pompous, nothing ornate, nothing traffic of the "E terprise," and damaging the grand in this address to the Council. If it occupation of a number of our draymen, the has a fault at all, it is decidedly on the right injury will not be very serious. It may, on side. His Excellency has given his signature the other hand, tend to stimulate the reople to eight of the ordinances which have passed of this colony to a greater degree of energy the Council, and has promised to carry into and interest in their communication effect a large number of the resolutions for- with other countries, and probably warded to him by that body. The ordinances bring about in a speedier manner than and resolutions to which his sanction has any other calamity that much desired not been given touch on very import- steam line of communication with the mother ant questions. The ordinance proposing country. We cannot, of course, complain of to regulate the issue of bank notes, His Ex-these resolutions of the British Columbia collency has, we think, wisely reserved for Council, or of the action of Governor Saymour. is unwilling to introduce a second appropriation act, embodying these in the form of supementary estimates, principally on the ground so much to estray our self-reliance. that the money proposed to be expended is not yet in the Government's possession. The net authorising a loan of £100,000 having only left the colony towards the end of March, granting or deeding back to the Crown all the makes a necessary delay under the most a sold lands of the colony, is at last about favorable circumstances, in obtaining the being carried out. The Attorney General is, proceeds of the loan, of five months from we believe, preparing the deeds, which will that date. His Excellency will, however, be transmitted to London for the Hudson

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The question of union of the two colonies, the present time doubts; and we have good an isteam communication with San Francisco are to the inhabitants of Vanconver Iston of matters by the Government of Vanland, the most interesting subjects in the couver Island to the Imperial authorities. whole of His Excellency's speech. We were quite prepared for the sentiments of Govern the Seymour on the union question. No British Columbian Governor could pronounce in two of merging the two colonies into one, ander present circumstances; and the most that could be said, as we have before and repeatedly remarked, is that the future might

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. FRIDAY, May 6, 1864,

CIVIL LIST RESOLUTIONS. by the last mail to the Imperial Gov rament. INCORPORATION BILL. The Clerk read a com unication from the

House of Assembly, sending up the Incorpo-ration Bill as passed by the House; also petitions from certain inhabitants protesting against being jucluded within the limits of Hon. Attorney-General said the Counci

could not take any notice of them. The Hon. Treasurer moved that the docu

esllency has, we think, wisely reserved for "Her Majesty's consideration." It was a measure that might, in its present form, have led to much mischief, and well merits the complicated characteristic given to it by the complicated characteristic given to it by the solutions sanctioning an expenditure of about sighty thousand pounds. His Excellency approach foreseen, or entail an expenditure by eighty thousand pounds, His Excellency approaches the matter with great caution. He present foreseen, or entail an expenditure by no means commensurate with the result; but

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THE "COMPANYS" CLAIMS

The long-expected legal process of re-

authority, even in such remote contingen-cies, is rarely indulged in with entire impu-time for our local Government to have the nity. It would have been much better had matter properly weighed and examined. Not the contingency of which His Excellency a day, however should be lost by the House speaks been taken into consideration before in bringing this vital question to a fixed and the Council was prorogued, and legislative determined issue. The Land Committee action taken accordingly.

will meet on Monday to receive Mr. Description to a resolution asking for the septo examine the public accounts." This quasi should be wasted by either the Committee or as urauce of the Governor, given in reply to the House. No doubt the Hadson Bay a quastion that scarcely necessitated such an Company are anxious that the deeds should intimation, and coming immediately after be forwarded at once, before any tangible the action of the officials in the Council, result has been arrived at by the Crown Lands against enlarging popular representation in Committee but, unfortunately, the interests the Colony, must be especially gratify- of the company in this particular instance, ing to the inhabitants, as well as are by no means the interests of the colony.

mortifying to the wise oligarchy who There is only the trifing sum of \$700,000who are legislators by virtue of their official our readers will no doubt stare—due by this position. The people of British Columbia, trading association to the Crown, from the however, are scarcely simple enough to drop rafe of lands. We believe the total transagitation on this important question, because actions will approach close to \$800.000-His Excellency has had the candor to tell from which we have to deduct ten per cent. them what they may expect. The greatness to which the company has an undisputed of self-government, unlike other greatnesses, claim-leaving for the benefit of the Crown is never thrust upon a people. With the revenue over \$700,000 With a little housesty British Government it has only been granted and ability on the part of the House of Asafter persistent agitation, and when the in- sembly, the four-filths of the present Victoria habitants of a colony had shown themselves town site might be wrested from the comalive to its importance. Whatever dis- pany's gra-p, despite the indenture of 1862. cretionary powers may be vested in His Ex- so culps ly and so foolishly made by the osllency, for enlarging the representative Imperial authorities. It is now evident to element, or whatever the Duke of New castle the Colonial Department in England that may intend on the expiration of the present that arrangement was entered into by Her act, the people may rest assured that they will obtain political privileges only in pro-portion to the energy and determination of Bay Company, which subsequent events portion to the energy and determination of have talsified. That there was deception the deception of the two colonies practised, not a member of the Cabinet at

To the Honorable the Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly:

BRITISH COLONIST

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Hon. Mr. Watson—Hear, hear; that the vote to cover this disbursement.) to one in other countries. done in other countries.

On motion of bon. Mr. Finlayson, seconded by hon. D. Fraser, the bill was recommitted.

The hon. President said this was essentially a local or private bill, and was therefore ir-regularly brought up both in this and the Lower House; the bill should be carried through the House by the promoters of it, and the expenses paid by them. He would move that the bill be referred to the Comnittee on Private Bills. The bon. Attorney General said that would

He would not however offer any objection to

till which time the Council adjourned. MONDAY, May 9th, 1864. Present-The Hon. Chief Justice. (President

A petition was read from Mesars. Trounce and others, landholders on James Bay, pray

### The Weekly Colonist

Tuesday, May 10, 1864. Arrival of the "Eliza Anderson EASTERN DATES TO 27th APRIL CAPPURE OF PLYMOUTH, N. C., BY THE

Admiral Wilkes, of Trent Notoriety, REPORTED TO BE DISMISSED THE SERVICE.

Rumors of Engagements.

Movements of the Contending Armies LATER FROM EURUPE, CALIFORNIA, ETC.

The steamer Eliza Anderson arrived on Tuesday with files of the Orego man to the 29 h, containing the following intelligence:-GRAND ECORE, April 14—Scouting patties have discovered no indications of the enemy. Our troops are in excellent spirits, and are anxious for another advance. Should Red River fail to be navigable and advance be rendered impracticable, the certainty of hiding and occurying Alexandria and Nuchitoches termins, and as fat the forward

that he was within 60 miles, or two days' match of Shreveport, with 10,000 men.

Admiral Porter, with two monitors and his flog ship, went well up the revention operate sgainst the revel seat of government in Londons.

New York, April 24-Alexandria, La. advices of the 7rh and 8th eay, all specula-tors are excluded from that post. The military authorities will conduct all the trade of sending outton and agardo New Orleans,

selling on givernment account.

The guidents Neesha, Louisville and Chillicolle were aground above than Louisville The East port, Osage and Mound City were ordered out of the river in consequence of the falling of the water. The Ozatk was a dered to Mobile.

Newsern, April 20 - Disputches by the steamer Perry which had just arrived from Plymonth, brings confirmation of the sinking of the gunboat Southfield, and source of the Miamic and Whitesides by the rebel ram. which now command, the approaches to Plymouth, and prevents our reinforcements,

she may strike her next blow, "Firing has been heard all the morning in the direction of Washington, and it is supposed an attack on that point has commerced. Reinforcements will be sent from here by Greens. Psymouth he commenced senting remforcements, but they doubtless failed to reach that There is quite a rebel line at Kingston, which it is believed intends an attack on this place in connection with their ran No. 2, now at Kingston.

that there is now a monitor affuat that does not draw too much water to persover the bar at the month of Alberthade Sound.

A special to the World says.; General Grant has taken measures to add numbers enough to the regular archies in the field to make them in vincible. Concentration is the order of the day. Troops are now being massed upon such lines as the Lieu enaut-General believes will lead to vital strategic p into of the rebellion.

CHICAGO, April 26.—The proposition by the Governors of the different States to furnish 35,000 troops for 100 days, is in substance as follows: The troops are to be mustered into service and equipped the same as other infantry volunteers: whole number to be furnished within twenty days from the date of the notice of the acceptance of the proposition; troops to serve in cottifications or wherever their services may be required, without respect to State lines; no bunuty. to be paid the troops nor their ser-vices to be credited on any draft for three years; dust to go on in any district short of its quota; this speciel draft shall be for any service proposed. The President accepted the proposition on the 23rd.

CAIRA, April 25 -- Memphis advices dated the 22nd, say Forcest's entire force was marching towards Alabama followed by

On the 21st, Grierson's cavalry bad a sharp fight with a portion of Forest's treops near. Hudsonville. The rebels retreated towards Jackson, passing through LaGrange, and leaving a number of prisoners, wagons, horses and males it our hands. Grueral Price evacuated C. mden, Ark.

and General Steele occupied the place. WASHINGTON, April 26-The Star this even ing says, we have information from the rebel-lines as late as Friday morning, the 22nd, to the effect that Lee is not as reported moving towards the Shenandoan Valley, but is in his old position on the Rapidan. Such movements of his cavalry as were going on seemed to be in the nature of a reconnectance to a certain Grant's purposes. Lee's army is preparing for a sudden movement, but is

seemingly disposed to wait for Grant to open and develop his game.

The movements of our gun-boats up the Rappahannock, caused apprehensions at Richmond that Burnside was effecting a

landing.
Several rumors have been raised among the renets concerning a movement up James

The rebels are divided in the opinion that The receis are divided in the opinion that Lee may be invested in Richmond should be fall back there; and fear that he may be out flanked by Grant should he maintain present position. Two weeks ago Lee's present position and it is believed with reinforcements, will be able to bring up a total amount to over 65,000.

Williamsburg advices state the rebels are evidently massing troops in all the strong po-sitions to resist the expected advance up the

enus va: The Richmond authorities are evidently puzzled as to the designs of Grant, inform.

ng and countermarching of his troops.

General Pushugh Lee made his appear ance in the neighborhood of Charles City Court House, with his cavalry force, estimated at from 3,500 to 6,000. The greater part of this force is composed of re-culisted veterans, who have lately returned from recruiting orces in the immediate neighborhood. NEWBERN, N. U., April 22.- The battle

which had been going on at Plymouth, from the 17th to the 20th, resulted in the capture of the city by the cuemy on the 20th, at mon, including General Wessel and 15,000 men. The agency obtained possession of the town at eight e clock in the morning. Gen.
Wessel and his troops retreated to Fort Will. Wessel and his troops retreated to Furt William and held on till noon, reputsing the enesaid to be 160-ours slight. It is reported that the enemy had lett Plymouth and are now moving on Washington, N. C., and this city. The renel Gen. Atkinson has moved towa: ds Newbern and is expected to make an attack in a day or two. Gunbous and reinforcements will immediately be required there and at Washington. Two companies of of the 2nd North Carolina Union Volunteers

my after our forces had surrendered. All regrees found with uniforms were also shot. The rebel rain at Plymouth, which came down the Ruanoke, is expected to act in concers with other rains in an attack on Washington and Newbern. She carries three small guns and one 64-pounder. With the aid of a few gunbouts here rains could be readily run down, as their sea going qualities are last. Under cover of right, the rain at Plymouth awamned two of our gunboats, but Plymouth swamped two of our gunboate, but is not expected that she will attack any spectable number of gunboats in daylight. Charranooga, April 24.—On Friday, April 22nd, at daybreak, the rebels attacked

our pickets at Nickejack Gup, capturing 12 and killing four, St. Louis, April 26 - The Von Phul, from New Orleans, April 18th, has attived. It were to be gene ally conceded that the late

Pleasant Hill. Our army is at Grand Beore, liver opposite Grand Ecore that day

CARRO,—April 21—Intelligence received by the despatch boat. Gen, Lyons, from Red River, states.—The Union forces took a number of prisoners, and killed and wounded more than the reliefs did the day before. Banks fell back to Grand Ecore, on account of scarsity of rations, and sent a message to Admiral Porter, 150 miles above, to return the control of the control o number of prisoners, and killed and wounded more than the reliefs did the day before. Banks fell back to Grand Ecore, or account of scarcity of rations, and sent a message to Admiral Porter, 150 miles above, to return with transperts containing supplies. As the boats came down the enemy appeared on the banks of the river, and the stream being on Territory. The bill donates lands to Oregon for the construction of wagon roads narrow, they tried to get on boatd the gun boat Cricket. The flag-ship Chillicothe and the Orange, Heinman, Gazelle, Lexington boat Cricket. The flag-ship Chillcothe and the Orange, Heinman, Gazelle, Lexington, burg, Va., Express of the 22nd, says orders and the armed transpert Brown opened on have been given to the first auditor to rethem, killing and wounding during two days, move his buteau from Richmond to Monte the 11th and 12th, 500. But few on the gemery, Alabama, next week hours were killed or wounded. The rebels Dispatches from Mobile the 19th, say have sook the steamer New Falls City, for- Red River has suddenly fallen, leaving forty

de erter.

General Morton will take command in person of the ludians Militia.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—General Burnof the Eighth Army Corps, Annapolis, Md., saying, this army being on the eve of moves ment, no applications for a furlough will be entertained. It is stated that I urnside applied for time to get more men; another re-

portisiates that these troops will move to day.

The Richmond Scatinel of the 22nd contains information of the 22nd contains information of an advance up the Rappabannock on Wednesday, the 20th, as lar as Bontwares, of ten ganbourts and one transport. They landed 300 men at Bontwares, wharf, which is ten miles below Rappabannock. It was advance of General Baruside's counted 4200 men, and an advance of General Baruside's counted 4200 men, and he recently visited Gen. Burnside's counted 4200 men, and he recently wisted Gen. Burnside's counted 4200 men, and he recently visited Gen. Burnside's counted 4200 men, and he recently visited Gen. Burnside's counted 4200 men, and he recently visited Gen. Burnside's counted 4200 men, and he recently visited Gen. Burnside's counted 4200 men, and he recently visited Gen. Burnside's counted 4200 men, and he recently visited Gen. Burnside's counted 4200 men, and he recently visited Gen. Burnside's counted 4200 men, and he recently visited Gen. Burnside's counted 4200 men, and he recently visited Gen. Burnside's counted 4200 men, and he recently visited Gen. Burnside's counted 4200 men, and he recently visited Gen. Burnside's counted 4200 men, and he recently visited Gen. Burnside's counted 4200 men, and he recently visited Gen. Burnside's counted 4200 men, and he recently visited Gen. Burnside's counted 4200 men, and he recently visited Gen. Burnside of the Counted Gen. Burnside Gen. Bur

General Brunnon TOO AVIEW JEIGHT PLYMOUTH, April 21.-I have stormed and carried this place, capturing one brigade of 1.600 men, with stores and filten pieces of amillers.

R. F. Hoke,

A telegram has been received by President Davis from Colonel Wood, dated Rocky lound, N.C., the 21st, giving further par orces under General Hoke, with naval co-peration. He says that about 2.500 garrison outfit. Our loss was about 300 in all. Colonel Rice was killed, two gunboats were sunk, another disabled and another

small steamer captured.

The Navy Department is trying to regain

were among the caprared at Plymonth, most states that Gen. Banks having fullen back to of whom were taken out and shot by the energy that Gen. 35 miles from Pleasant Hill. 55 miles from Manefield and 95 miles from Shreveport, will advance again as soon as reinforcements and adequate supplies are received. The loss of the artillery is a trivial matter, as nearly the whole fighting, owing

matter, as nearly the whole lighting, owing to the avily worded nature of the country, must be done by in antry.

Admiral Porter's fleet will co-operate as ler as possible, the extent depending on the depth of water. Another battle must follow. The enemy appears to have moved

his whole force near here, to crush out the Union army.

According to the reports of prisoners, Kurby Smith, Dick Taylor, Green, Magnater and Price, are all in the field against Banks. They lost in the recent battle at Pleasant Hall three to our one. The lack of water between Hill and Mansfield renders it prudent to fall back to Grand Ecore, where new applies could be issued sufficient for a long

battles in Louisiana were against Bunks.
The enemy remained on the ground after aninterrupted forward march.
Saturday's fight, while Banks retreated 40
Sr. Louis, April 24—The Republican's Red River crirespondent of the 13th, says
The rebels were still in the vicinity of Gen. Smith's command began crossing the I stilying both sides of the river. Banks overland trip to Vicksburg, it being underand Admiral Porter were both there. There was only five feet of water at Grand Econe, that Grant has sent orders to Smith to return to that place. Rebet prisoners say they had 25,000 men in the recent battles; that they lost 3,000 in Saturday's fight and were killed in the recent battles. which now commands the approaches to Plymouth, and prevents our reinforcements. The genth at Set Eport was agreened Friedrich and Solidor and Solidor

stration lowerds Pennsylvania.

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Cairo,—April 21—Intelligence received by the despatch hoat, Gen. Lyons, from Red River, states:—The Union forces took a number of prisoners, and killed and wounded the services.

All the forces at Alexandra have been ordered to Grand Ec. re. Franz were entertained that the rebels might attack the former place and destroy a large amount of the army steres.

New York, April 25—The New York apecuals say it is understood, but not officially towever, that the court-martial which tried Admires Wilkes, decided that he should be

have such the steamer New Falls City, formerly a St. Louis and New Orleans packet, directly across the river, 80 miles below Spreysport. The fleet had reached it and had made preparations to blow it up when orders were given to return to Grand Ecore Ges. Banks' whole loss is at least 2,000. The fighting on both side was desperate. The enemy exhibited the numest rechlessness on the second day. A large number of field officers were stain. Our loss in the first day's fight was 250 men, 22 cannon and 10 wagons.

Columbus, April 25. General orders from from the Adjutant General's office declare that every member of the National Guards must report in person or by substitute, when called into active service or be tried as a deserter.

Disputence 1700 Months in 1811, say and Red River has suddenly fallen, leaving forty and guntout above the rapids, which cannot get out until the water rises.

New York, April 27—All viet in front to day. A Leavy reconsissance into the valley developed the fact, that there is no considerable body of rebels this side of the Rapidan. It is believed that Lee would not venture upon at offensive movement. Reports prevail that he was removing his heavy artiflery to Richmond, but there is no foundation for the rumor.

Longstreet's force is at Thoroughfare Gap.

Filthugh Lee's division was reviewed to day by Gen. Stuart, at Hampton's Orossing, below Fiedericksburg.

Deserters are again coming into our lives. At one point the average number has been eight per day for a-week.

eight per day for a-week.

The Tribune's special says the binth army corps—Burnsides—is now 40 000 strong.

The Herald's special dispatch says, it is said in high quarters that the President thinks of sending Gen. Sickles to take the place of Gen Banks.

Harper's Ferry dispatches report a spirited engagement between a detachment of the first New York cavalry and 300 or 400 rebels at Newton, near Strasburg. No particulars. The Richmond Enquirer of the 19th says

ion being constantly received of the match- the following dispatch was received by 8,000 hogsheads, of the finest quality, worth several millions of dellars, will soon be shipped to Europe.

Washington, April 27.—Preparations are nearly completed for the accommodation of 30,000 additional wounded. Rumors are affeat that the rebel government is leaving Richmond, and Les is falling bank behind its defences.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 25. - The steame Enclid arrived to-day, having left Newbern, N.C. on the 23nd. All was quiet, and there has been no demonstration by the rebele.

NEWBERN, N.C., April 23,-Reports from Plymouth say that our flav still flies over the fortifications there, though the enemy had possession of the town and river. It is said hat General Wessels retired with his forces to the fortifications with fifteen days provisions. This report is believed. Washington and Newbern are much stronger fortified than Plymouth, and with a few more troops and guilb ats which are said to be on their way, can be held against the rebels.

CBICAGO, April 27 .- The Navy Departmen has the following in regard to the attack on

On the afternoon of the 17th, Fort Gray above Plymouth, was attacked by the rebels, with a battery of six field-pieces, on a sand bank about a thousand yards up the rivet.—At early dawn on the 18th, the enemy charget on the Fort and were repulsed. Later in the day the enemy appeared in force in the rear of the town, and at sundown they commenced a vigorous attack on Furts Williams and Wessels, and were repulsed in three as saults. The gunboat Southfield was shelling the rebels constantly, and at three o'clock on the 20th the rebel ram dropped down the rer, and when near the Southfield, ran a ross her starboard bow, the prow of the r m running into the Southfield, causing her to sink in filteen minutes. The Meama was pursued for a short distance by the ram but in consequence of her superior speed, the zunbuat escaped. Some of the officers and men of the Southfield are prisoners, but most of them escaped. The gunboat Mitchell was sunk on Monday night the 18th. An immense slaughter of the rebels was effected by the garrison at Fore Gray. The gunboats assisted, and the big guns of the Fort poured broadsides into the repel column, repeatedly making huge winrows of their ranks. This engagement was only equalled in execution and slaughter by the great battle of Malvern Hill, where the may poured such raking vollevs of grape and shell into the enemy. Gen-Wessel-, on the 17th, ordered all non-comba

Fig. letter, dated the 17th, says from reliable sources we have information of the rebet army in Floride which is quite as formidable as at any time since the expedition first landed in the State. They have from 8.000 to 10.000 triantry within twelve miles of this place. Another large camp is at Baldwin, The correspondent adds that the rebels must have larger armies in the field than we credit them with, or else they consider for the early strainment of such ar object; and triangle would be greatly promoted by the imaging would be greatly and the greatly a

CARRO, April 26—The citizens of Mickman,
(CARRO, April 26—The citizens of Mickman,
(Ky., report a camp of 40,000 (?)) rebels at
ever pray.

Signed on behalf of the meeting.

Thos. HARRIS, Chairman. Dresden, 22 miles back of that place. The rebels are well armed and clothed, and have

CALIFORNIA

FROM THE OREGONIAN. SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 .- The eastern ine was down until a late hour this p. m. To day despatches quote gold at 180.

The steamer St. Louis for Panam , on the 23rd, carried one million two hundred thous. and dollars of treasure, and over 600 passen. The Moses Taylor the same day carried

ome 700 passengers and rotate and sentent and \$161,519 in treasure.

J. Walter Walsh, publisher of the Sunday
Varieties, was shot in the breast yesterday

ear the Bank Exchange, by a man named leackle. The wound is supposed to be morial The cause of the shooting was an article published in the Varieties reflecting on the character of Teackle's wife.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—The following was received by a mercantile house here to-

New York, April 26.- The revenue bill passed the House yesterday. It increases duties to one half of one per cent. on all goods excepting printing paper, to last sixty days, or until traffic can be revived. The ten per cent, on goods now free was proposed as an

amendment. Int it did not pass.

The Custom House here is busy receiving duties on bonded goods, all being anxious to get them out of the hards of the Government. Most of the divoices of imported goods are withdrawn from the market.

Gild in New York to-day 184 @ 189!1

PORTLAND NEWS.

The steamer Sierca Nevada left Astoria for San Francisco on Wednesday morning. TELEGRAPH EXTENSION - Superintendent Haines, of the Jalifornia State Telegraph Company, left yesterday morning for Puget sound and Victoria, to inspect a route for the construction of a line of telegraph through to the British Possessions. It is said that a level, short, and comparatively clear route can be found from Cowlitz landing, through chain of beautiful and fe tile prairies, to the eastword of the stage road, much more eligible, and less expensive than any now opened to the Sound .- Oregonian.

EUROPEAN NEWS

NEW YORK, April 27 .- The City of Baltie ore from Liverpool on the 11th has arrived. The bombardment of Duppel continued. Tie Danes t was thought would retreat. The Archduke Maximilian had made several ministerial and diplomatic appointments. and was expected to sail April 14 h. It is stated that all hopes of saving the steamer City of New York have been aban-

Garibaldi arrived in London on the 11th, and met with a most enthusiastic reception. The crowd exceeded anything ever seen in

The Daily News gives a report that the Attorney General had given an opinion that every registered shareholder in the Atlantic Trading Company—the great blockade—uning scheme—will be guitty of a misdemean-or under the Foreign Neutrality Act, which chibits equipping of transports to be used by belligerents.

Archduke Maximilian received the Mexican

eputies on the 10th.
In a speech he said the people of Mexico y an overwhelming majority had confir ned he resolution of the Notables, and that France guarantees the independence of Mexico, and that the Emperor of Austria consents. He said that in his acceptance of the crown he xoresed his gratitule to the Emperor of the French, who had brought about a solution of the Mexican question.

The Emperor of Austria permits the formation of a corps of about 6,000 volunteers, and 300 sailors for Mexico The New Mexican loan for £80,000 000 terling at 63 will be reopened on the 15th

PETITION ON THE SCHOOL OUESTION.

The following is the document attempted be laid before the House of Assembly yesrday by Mr. Franklin, but which was thrown out by the Speaker on the ground of infor-

To the Honorable the Speaker and Legislative

Assembly of Vancouver Island. Humbly sheweth,—I hat at a public meeting of the clizers of Victoria on the educational question, held on Saurday evening. the 9th inst, the following resolutions and amendment were adopted.

Here follow the resolutions, which are familiar to our readers, having already appeared

in the COLONIST. The petition goes on as follows:
The well, understood wishes of this public

And your petitioners, as in dt.ty bound, will

THOS. HARRIS. Chairman. E. McMillan, Secretary:

BOISE.

Wells, Fargo & Co., turnish us (Oregonian) with the Boise News, of April 16th, from which we condense the following items: At the charter election for Idaho City. held on the 4 ir inst., 1,548 v. tes were cast, 1 376 of which were adverse to the charter thus defeating the measure that was to make

it virtually a city.

Ike Smith, a lawyer, not unknown to fame, has abandoned the "lor," and taken to the stage. He was announced to appear on the evening of the 26th, in his great character of "Toodles."

Hon. Samuel Merritt, a well known Cali-

fornia lawyer, and formerly a leading mem-ber of the State Senate, has arrived at Ban-nock, and hung out his shingle as Attorney,

A letter from South Boise, speaks very eccouragingly of the Vernon ledge, and also of the Ophir and others. They have made as high as \$20 per day bounding rock in a hand mortar. The road by way of Buise ('ity is open, and feed for bo h man and beast.

can be obtained every night on the way.

The News says of the Gwybee, " we have been shown some specimens, and Turnished the names of a number of ledges recently discovered in the now new mining district called " Mammoth," some fifteen miles from the Jurdon creek mines, on Bonder creek. Some of the largest veins of aliver-bearing rock, well defined with complete casing, are located in the Mammoth district, that we over heard of. Below we give the names of such as had been discovered and named up to the time our informant left, with the thickness of each attach d Mammeth, 60 fret thick ; Occidental, 120 feet thick ; Accidental, 40 feet thick ; Union, 20; Deer, SAN FRANCISCO, april 28 To-day's des-patches quote gold it. New York from 17012 12; Baggs, 10; Couraband, 6.

Bogus dust is an eirculation in Buise. Several lote have been offered lately at Bautinck and Centreville, containing bress or copper filings in quantities perceptifie to the practiced eye, but when mixed with quicksifvered gold is well calculated to decorrected amnitiated ... The cament way 10 detect it is to pour it into a blower and firth it a few times, when it rises to the top as readily as sand.

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The Weekly Col

Tuesday, May 10. THE PUBLIC MESTING

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESP

NANAIMO, V. I., April EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST-T public meting was held in the at this place last right, and was attended. The Committee appo previous evening, submitted the

REPORT. " Your Committee chosen at t on Monday evening to prepure His Excellency the Governor, information concerning sites fo School and public Cemetery, and submit to you the following ADDRESS

To His Excellency Arthur Esquire, C. B., Governor Vancouver Island and i

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLED We, the inhabitants of Nanai meeting assembled, desire to co Excellency our sincere congrata your safe arrival in this young a colony us the representative of Sovereign Queen Victoria, to and Throne we are deeply atta to those institutions of the gre

which she is the illustrious head We beg to assure your Excel loyalty and earnest desire to u most of our ability in the mi order and good government, and tions of our loved Britain in thi

We trust also to have the early day of offering to your personal welcome to our little exports are of no little coused welfare and progress of this Isla Permit us also to add our ki o Mrs. Kennedy and family, a hope your Excellency will cont

Your Excellency's ROBERT DUNSMUIR, ALEXANDER JARVIE (Signed by order and on beha

COLONIAL SCHOOL SI Mr Nicol having offered, on Vancouver Coal Mining Co., a colonial school that plot of grot the centre of Winfield Cres Crace street, being about hal condition that it be used for se within two years, your Com-mend that this offer be thankfu

PUBLIC CEMETERY SI Your committee also applied for a par icelar aite for a put which he informed your commi-recommend the directors to gra is conveniently situated on the size or dimensions about ten This would give a long trontag so far as we can at present jud

think, after consideration, that the most eligible and desirable choset.

The report was received, an tee discharged, and a vote of ton motion of Mr. Misener, for t manner to which the committee ed the duties allotted them. The report was taken serial ered; and the address to his l

approved of and adopted by a thankfully accepted, and the stery, selected by the committed Nicol promised to recomment by the Vancouver Coal Min was considered a good one, at pending an examination of the The Rev. Mr. White proposing, which was seconded by M

Resolved. That this meeting the selection of sites for a U and Public Cemetery, (mention going report) and that we Messrs. N. Bate, G. Misener, Bryden, and J. Sabiston, a convey to Mr. Nicol our thankful his liberal offer as to the terms steps as may be necessary to to practical use, for the impo for we ich they have been sous In anticipation of a visit fr

lency the Governor, the mee advisable, while as-embled, to mittee to provide for his rece cordingly the following ge chosen: Rev. Mr. White, Rev. H. Franklyn, Esq., J. P., C. Messre, Deverill, Tarver, Coop Dunsmuir, Jarvie, Bryant, vote of thanks, unanimously to Chairman and Secretary, frammer they had fulfilled their sitions, terminated the proces

MINUTES OF MI Minutes of a Public Mee William H. Franklyn, Esq. J consider what steps should be ward an address to His Excel Kennedy, C. B., and to consid done to secure suitable sites
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### WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

### The Weekly Colonist. Tuesday, May 10, 1864.

THE PUBLIC ME TING AT NAN-AIMO.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT

NANAIMO, V. I., April 29th, 1864. EDITOR BRITISH Colonist-The adjourned attended. The Committee appointed on the previous evening, submitted their report of which the following is a condensed statement :

To His Excellency Arthur E. Kennedy.

Bequire, C. B., Governor of the Colony
of Vancouver Island and its dependen-

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY. We, the inhabitants of Namimo, in public meeting assembled, desire to convey to your Excellency our sincere congratulations upon your sale arrival in this young and promising colony as the representative of our beloved Sovereign Queen Victoria, to whose person and Throne we are deeply attached, as also to those institutions of the great Empire of which she is the illustrious head? We beg to assure your Excellency of our

We beg to assure your Excellency of our loyalty and earnest desire to aid to the utmost of our ability in the maintenance of order and good government, and in planting and tostering the tried and honored institutions of our loved Britain in this our adopted

We trust also to have the pleasure at an early day of offering to your Excellency; a personal welcome to our little town whise exports are of no little consequence to the welfare and progresse of this Island.

Permit us also to add our kindest wishes

is conveniently situated on the Comox read, at a reasonable distance from town; being in size or dimensions about ten claims by five. This would give a long trontage, and the soil, so far as we can at present judge, seems very suitable for the purpose, and your committee think, after consideration, that it is probably the most eligible and desirable that could be

choses.

The report was received, and the committee discharged, and a vare of shanks tendered on motion of Mr. Misener, for the satisfactory manner in which the committee had discharg-

approved of and adopted by the meeting.—
The site offered for a Colonial School was Moved by Mr. White, seconded by Mr. thankfully accepted, and the site for a cemetery, selected by the committee, which Mr. Nicol promised to recommend being given by the Vancouver Coal Mining Company, was considered a good one, and was adopted, pending an examination of the soil

Resolved. That this meeting approves of the selection of sites for a Colonial School and Public Cemetery, (mentioned in the fore going report) and that we now appoint Messis. N. Bate, G. Misener, J. Meskin, J. Moved by Mr. Christic and seconded by Bryden, and J. Sabiston, a committee to con- Mr. Cave. and vey to Mr. Nicol our thankful appreciation of his liberal offer as to the terms on which they may be obtained, and to take such further

In anticipation of a visit from his Excellency the Governor, the meeting thought it
advisable, while as-embled, to appoint a committee to provide for his reception, and accordingly the following gentlemen were
chosen: Rev. Mr. White, Rev. Mr. Good, W.

H. Franklyn, Esq., J. P., C. S. Nicol. M.

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Meeting Governor Kennedy, should he visit this place.—W. H. Franklyn, Esq., Cooper, Mr. Neville, Mr. Tarver, Mr. Cooper,
Mr. Pryce, Mr. Bate, Rev. J. B. Good, Rev.
A. White, Mr. Dunsmuir, Mr. Tarvie, Mr. Bryant, Mr. Jones.

Moved by Mr. Bate and seconded by Mr.

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Meanne D. chosen: Rev. Mr. White, Rev. Mr. Good, W. H. Franklyn, Esq., J. P., C. S. Nicol, E.q., Messrs. Deverill, Tarver, Cooper, Price, Bate, Dunsmuir, Jar. ie, Bryant, and Jones. A vote of thanks, unanimously accorded to the Chairman and Secretary, for the efficient manner they had juffilled their respective positions, terminated the proceedings.

### MINUTES OF MEETING.

Minutes of a Public Meeting called by William H. Franklyn, Esq. J. P. on requisition of the inhabitants, and held in the Court Room, Monday, April 25, 1864, to consider what steps should be taken to forward an address to His Excellency Governor Court Room, Monday, April 25, 1864, to consider what steps should be taken to forward an address to his Excellency Governor Kennedy. C. B., and to consider what can be done to secure suitable sites for a Colonial School and Public Cemetery.

Moved by Rev. Mr. White, and seconded by Rev. Mr. Good, that Mr. tobert Dunsmuir to the Contain the company only need such an incentive to be enabled to still further extend their mining operations. In a com-

better accommodation for the Columnal School of this to rn, and we would be the columnal School of this to rn, and we would be the columnal School of the column Resolved. That in the opinion of this meeting it is highly desirable that steps be taken velopment of our rich mineral resources; of

public meeting was held in the Court House at this place last right, and was numerously attended. The Committee appointed on the previous evening, submitted their report of the decent interment of the dead, and in our made her second trip, bringing here valuable opinion it is necessary to procure as early as cargoes.

practicable, a public Cemetery site for this district, to be open alike to all classes and Are go

address to His Excellency Governor Kennedy, C. B., and procure information concerning sites for Colonial School and Public Cemetry; and report to an adjourned the people are beginning to be alive to their

The Chairman named the following gentlemen, including himself: Rev J. B. Good, Rev. E. White, Messrs. Bate, Tarver, Reid, Cave. Crosbie, Jaivie and Bryant. Meeting adjourned till Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Thursday, 28th April. The meeting having assembled was called to order by the Cairman.

submit to you the following address.

[Copy of the address appears in another colum - Ep.]

Mr. Nicel having offered your committee, on behalf of the Vancouver Coal Micros Company, as a size for a colonial school, that plat of ground situated in the centre of Win-

Moved by Rev. Mr. Good and seconded by Mr. Bate that the address to His Excellency the Governor be adopted, signed by the Chairman and Secretary on behalf of the meeting, and forwarded as soon as practicable.

PASSENGER LINE -Carried.

Moved by Rev. Mr. White and seconded by Mr. Bryden that the report in regard to the Colonial School site be adopted.—

Carried.
Moved by Rev. Mr. Good and seconded by The report was taken seriation and considered; and the address to his Excellency was approved of and released by the report for the Public Cemetery be accompanied.

Bryant, and
Resolved— hat this meeting approves
of the selection of sites for a Colonial School
and Public Cometery, mentioned in the fore
going report, and that we now appoint
Messra, Bate, Misener, Meakin, Brydon and The Rev. Mr. White proposed the follow-ing, which was seconded by Mr. Bryant, and

Moved by Mr. Christie and seconded by Resolved-That the following gentlemen. with power to add to their number, be committee to draft an address and make suitable arrangements for the reception of steps as may be necessary to bring them in-to practical use, for the important purposes Him Excellency Governor Kennedy, should

Crosbie that the Secretary be requested to transmit a copy of the minutes to the Press for publication.—Carried.

Moved by Rev. Mr. White and seconded

by Mr. ave that the thanks of this meeting be tendered to the Chairman and Secretary for the able manner in which they have filled

their respective positions.—Carried.

ALEXANDER JARVIE, Secretary.

LATER.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

Secretary. Carried.

Moved by Rev. Mr. Good, seconded by Mr. Bate, and

Resolved, That an address be drawn up and presented to His Excellency Governor Kennedy congratulating him on his arrival in this Colony and expressive of our loyalty and attachment to the Bratish thruse.

Meved by Rev. Mr. White, seconded by Mr. Gordon, and command success and insure future prosperity,

of this to vn, and we would further express our earnest hope that the Government will lose no time in inaugurating a general school system for the whole colony, on a broad non-Moyed by Mr. Bate, seconded by Mr. Bry-nt. and the expiry of his official career; and this Resolved. That while we regard suitable move will, in no small degree, enhance the

"Your Committee chosen at the meeting on Monday evening to prepare an address to His Excellency the Governor, and procure information concerning sites for a Colonial School and public Gemetery, beg to report and submit to you the following:

ADDRESS

district, to be open alike to all classes and we hope to see the old log houses, ye! standing, supplanted by others of better constituction, and a "little different design." There is here an inexhaustible supply of an excellent quality of building stone, easy of address to His Excellency Governor Ken-

own interests, and wil henceforth employ all honorable means to urge upon the governs ment the adoption of any measure calculated to improve the well are of the town and the

well being of the inhabitants. T PLACES OF BUSINESS.

There are now established here six general rading stores, all of which appear to be doing a good fairs business; two hotels, two bakeries, and one butcher's shop, seem to be and confirmed, when the Secretary read the following report:
The Committee appointed by you at the place allogether since being surveyed, and dialt an address to His Excellency Governor Kennedy; U. B, and procure information concerning sites &c. &c., beg to report and structure to display outside their shops the best assurement of the particular goods in which they deal, giving them an es-

"A PEEP AT NANAIMO BY A VICTORIAN." A writer in the Chronicle, under this head ing seems sadly disappointed at finding a store in existence at this place belonging to Permit us also to add our kindest wishes to Mis. Kennedy and family, and which we hope your Excellency will convey to them. We have the kenner to be well as a serious committee on condition that it be used for that purpose within two years. Your Excellency's obd't serv'ts, Robert Dunsmuis, Chairman.

Alexander Jarvie, Secretary.

(Signed by order and on behalf of the mieeting.)

(Signed by order and on behalf of the mieeting.) colonial school site.

Mr Nicol having offered, on behalf of the Vancouver Crait Mining Co., as a site for a colonial school that plot of ground situate in the centre of Winfield Clescut, fronting Crace street, being about half an acte. of condition that it be used for school purposes within two years, your Committee recommend that this offer be thankfully accepted.

Form committee also applied to Mr. Nicol for a par icelar site for a public cemetery, which he informed your committee he would recommend the directors to grant. The site is conveniently situated on the Common read.

It is allowed that the would recommend the directors to grant. The site is conveniently situated on the Common read.

It is allowed that the site required, which he site required, which he informed your committee the would be chosen.

Moved by Mr. Christie and seconded by Mr. Falton that the report be received and the committee discharged — Carried.

Moved by Mr. Misener and seconded by Mr. Brydea that a vote of thanks be tendered to the committee for the able manner.

## dered to the committee for the able manner in which they have discharged their duties. EXPRESS. FREIGHT.

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severance is necessary.
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On the s pearance of any of these maladies he continuent should be rub ed at least three times a da upon the neck and upper pa t of the c est, so as so pen trate to the glands, as sate is forced late meat this course will at once remove infammation and ulceration. The worst cares will yield to this treatment by following the printed directions.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The steamer Enterprise arrived on Saturday from New Westminster with a few passengers and from \$15,000 to 18,000 in trea-

She brought no later intelligence from Car-

The following items are from the Colum-

BRITISH COLUMBIA BIBLE SOCIETY .- The a letter was read from His Excellency Gov ernor Seymour accepting the honorable position of Patron of the Society.

A STABBING AFFRAY MY YALE-In s brawl which took place at Yale on Thursday night Mr. Seyn our, a Cariboo Constable, was severely stabbed in the neck by a half-breed of the name of Alfred McNeal, son of a Hudson Bay Trader. We understand the wound is not likely to prove fatal.

THE ST. RELIANCE returned from Yale yes terday bringing Dietz & Nelson's Express. and the Indian convict Tahmack alluded to elsewhere. The Reliance carried up 132

passengers on Wednesday. ROAD TOLLS.—The amount of road tolls collected at Yale during the month of April. 1854, was £1,222 17 4 being a little over \$6,000. This is a very large amount, and indicates an immense traffic over that road.

[From the British Columbian.] THE PROROGATION OF THE LEG-ISLATURE

Shortly after 11 o'clock on Wednesday His Excellency Governor Seymour proceeded to the Legislative Council Chamber and delivered the following speech. His Excellency was attended by the New Westminster Volunteer Rifle Corps as a guard of honor:

HONORABLE GENTLEMEN OF THE LEGIS-LATIVE COUNCIL :- The period of the year has now arrived when most of you would wish to leave New Westminster to attend to the duties of your offices or the interests of your business, and I am happy to think that I can, without detriment to the public welfare, relieve you from Marther attendance in

your Legislative capacity.

2. The session which closes to-day has been productive, in my opinion, of considerable benefit to the community. It would probably been even more useful had not a change in the administration of the Government have occurred during its progress. On entering office—net yet a tortnight age— I found myself obliged to consider a measure involving the whole financial arrangements of the colony; another proposing to regulate its paper currency; a third affecting the internal navigation of the country, together with several others of minor importance. In addition to these projects of law there were awaiting my decision more than twenty resolutions passed by your filescentle. Consider the color of all interest in the color of the omee by his possible constitution of the competing roads to the diggings, which would less value by the improvement of the rival route. Mr. Trutch, the gentleman in question, ship between the country resolutions passed by your filescentle. of the colony; another proposing to regulate its paper currency; a third affecting the in-ternal navigation of the country, together at various times, many of them of great importence, sanctioning in the whole an expenditure falling little short, if at all, of eighty thousand pounds. The advance of spring allowed of no delay. An early decision was required, so, with means of information still important the sanction of the spring allowed of no delay. An early decision was required, so, with means of information still important the sanction of the spring allowed of no delay. An early decision was required, so, with means of information at the sanction of the sanction mation still imperfect. I have decided as

3. I have assented in Her Majesty's name to the following Ordinances:

An Ordinance to increase the facilities for registering documents relating to real pro-

An Ordinance to declare the lawful rater of interest in this colony.

An Ordinance relating to Patents. An Ordinance to facilitate the formation of Mining Joint Stock Companies. An Ordinance for regulating the Postal

Service.

An Ordinance for the relief of certain Naval and Military Settlers. An Ordinance to amend the Customs Un

An Ordinance for the regulation of the land Navigation of British Columbia. I might have besitated in assenting at one to this last prudeat, but cumbrone and per haps vexatious measure were it not that it contains a clause suspending operations until

Her Majesty's pleasure be sign fied.
The Ordinance will, therefore, be subjected again to my consideration when re porting to the Secretary of State on its pro-

4. I have reserved for Her Majesty's con sideration the somewhat complicated Ordi-nance proposing to regulate the issue of Bank Notes in the Colony.

The measure may offer considerable ad vantages, but, in a new country where capital is required, it is not always desirable to legislate in a manner which may impair individual credit, or restrict the circulating medium. The suddenly making penal an act innucent in itself, is likewise to be avoiced

probably soon become law, will tend to cure the evil against which you wish to legislate.

5. The assolutions gour Honorable House has placed before my predecessor and myself, are of various descriptions.

Some of them have been already replied to by measage. The remainder I shall now no-tice. I assure you all these having for their object the initiation, on my part, of new laws shall have my earnest consideration during the recess, and that the measures you propose, and of which I see the necessity, shall be put in proper shape for your consideration before

we next meet. 6. Some others of your resolutions relate to 6. some others of your resolutions relate to union with the colony last named. I, shall questions of Executive Administration, such as forward that resolution to His Grace the Sec.

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with a larger elective element will, periodically, appoint its own Committees, to examine the public accounts.

7. I now time to the most important reso-

utions of the Session; those which request that large sums of money to be expended on public works, be placed upon the Supplementary Estimates, and then embodied in a secoud Appropriation Act. I see reasons which appear to me of great importance for delaying the introduction of the new Appropria Act until I am able to call you together again in November. One of these reasons, I may mention, is that the money you propose expend is not yet in our possession. Another is that I am reluctant positively to refuse, without more information than I can now ARRIVAL OF TREASURE.—No Cariboo possibly possess, certain petitions which come Express having arrived since our last issue before me with he great weight of your re the amount of treasure is not very large. commendation, while, on the other hand, I am Dietz & Nelson's Express has brought down almost equally rejuctant to give a legal sanc-\$15,000 during the last three days, from the tion to any expenditure of miney of the necessity of which I am not satisfied. I propose therefore, to adopt the course of considering each of the resolutions of your Honorable Committee held their quarterly meeting in each of the resolutions of your Honorable the Town Hall on Wednesday evening, when Uouncil, passed as they were freely, without ity for him to expend the amount therein entioned in the manner therein specified n anticipation of the Suaplementary Appropriation Act. Full explanation of all that has been done in the recess shall be laid beore you at your next meeting. 8. And here I must warn you that the

progress of the public works will not, in all probability, be as rapid as we could desire. The resources on which we depend the proceeds of the loan of £100,000 to be raised a London, can hardly be available until lete in the year. The Act left this Colony towards the end of March, and will not therefore reach England till late in May. We can hardly assume t at less than a month will suffice for the various operations requisite for plucing the necessary funds at our disposal, and then another period of six weeks or two months will probably elapse before we are acqueinted with the result.

9. I have to announce my entire concurrence in the resolutions for the survey of road from Quesnelle mouth to Cariboo, and for the expenditure of £40,000 in addition to the amount already granted for the improvement of communication in the district ques ion. I look upon the faciliting access to the rich gold fields of the North East, as at present the paramount duty of the Governor and Council of this Colony. Indeed so convinced am I of the importance of this work that I may perhaps, in anticipation of the proceeds of the loan, divert for its prosecuion, from the ordinary revenue, certain sums voted for other purposes. Should I do so, and any unexpected impediment prevent the early success of the loan, I shall lay before you an ndemnity Act at your next session.

10 A consideration of the manner in which the country is to be opened leads me to allude to a question of administration which, as it appeared to be connected with a money vote, has been already placed before you. A gentleman has been nominated by the Secretary of State to be Surveyor-General of this colony. That gentleman is at present disqualified from holding the office by his poslutions passed by your Conorable Council of all interest in this colony which might

you early next session.
11. You have placed £8,000 at the disposal of the Government for the formation of a road from Hope to Yale. This work is desirable, but not indispensable. If the road were now completed, the vast majority of the up-country traffic would still, during the greater part of the year, give a preference to the river over the road The performing of this work, however, is only a question of time It will surely come, should the colony continue to progress at its present rate. I should bowever, wish to state that instructions have been already given by me for placing the communication on the most important portion of this line-that between Yale and

Emery's Bar-in good condition. 12. I see £10 000 given for the erection of public buildings in New Westminster. Unquestionably our present public buildings are habby and inconvenient, and others must ere long be erected. In a young colony like this, accommodation for our public officers is not the primary necessity. The first duty is to improve our communications and develope the resources of the land; and I consider that am doing more for the resources of New Vestminster in sanctioning, as I most willingly do, the establishment of a light vessel at the mouth of the Fraser, than if I at once ommenced the erection of public buildings. Our capital will likewise receive great bene fits should we succeed in obtaining steam communication between it and San Francisco.

I concur in your resolution upon this subject, and shall take early steps in furtherance of it. 13. The f rmation of roads in and about New Westminster, for which you have voted £10,000, shall be attended to. I accept the additional £3,000 for the repair of the Yale and ('liuton road, and, gener lig, the smaller A knowledge on the part of the public that sums included in the same resolution of the such a measure as the Bill now reserved will 4th of February. I especially thank you for the additional sums you have given for schools and hospitals. The donation for the latter purpose shall, as you desire, be equally d vided between Cariboo and New West

The offering of prizes to encourage exploration and a thorough development of the colony, proposed in your resolution of the 24th Feb., is sanctioned by me, and a notice thereof shall be duly published in the newspapers of this and the neighboring colony of

15. And now I must notice your resolution of yesterday's date, protesting against any the appointment of unpaid Justices of the revery of State, and strengly express my opin-Peace, Notaries Public, an additional Stipendiary Magistrate for the Shuswap and large for a return to the old system to be Similkameen District, and the separation of the office of Auditor from that of Colonial ditions might be easier be acceptable I am at present unable to say. I would, however, I concur with you in the two first resolu-tions, and shall give due attention to the third and fourth. I may, hewever, intimate, as regards the last, that the time is possibly would be enough to engross the whole atten-not very far distant when a Legislative body, tien of a Governor, side may be be been

16 Your resolution of yesterday's date, message No. 40, respecting the Indian reerves, shall have as it deserves, my anxious consideration. I have not yet sufficient experience to deal with the question. 17. The choice of a good site for the pub-

lic buildings at Lillooet will at once be 18. The petition of the people of Hope dated March 18th, and forwarded in your resolution of the 4th of April, cannot be granted without an alteration in the law which it is now too late to effect.

19. I am not yet impressed with the neces sity for increasing the salary of the Post-master-General. I shall consider the question Juring the recess.

20. Most of you, honorable gentlemen, are now about to resume your, public or private duties in the country districts. I trust you will find there tranquillity and prosperity exwhich the attractions of our gold have drawn o the celony. It will be through no fault of mine if you do not soon see the Surveyor's gang upon your roads, and public energy neficially following close upon the footsteps of private enterprise.

21. With full acknowledgments of the zea and ability you have shown during this important session, it now only remains for me bring it to a close. I now, therefore, in Her Majesty's name prorogue this Legislative Conneil, and the same is hereby prorogued accordingly.

### COMMERCIAL.

RETURNS OF SHIPPING FOR APRIL. - The number of vessels of all classes entered at the port of Victoria for April was 96, classified as folport of Victoria for Apra was 90, classined as in-lows:—steamers 24, ships 2, barks 1, scheoners 14, sloops 27, boats 1, total tonnage, 13,564 tons, of which 7073 tons were British, and 6491 totas foreign. The number of vessels cleared from this port during the same time was 96, classified thus: steamers 26, ships 1, barks 3, schooners 40, sloops, 24 boats 2, total tonnage, 13,853 tons, of which 7457 tons were British, and 6896 tons foreign.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.-The Russian barl Oskar Georg, Rundstrom, with part original cargo laden at Glasgow, consigned to Stewart & Co., and the bark Sarita, Sutton, with a full cargo of general merchandize consigned to Pickett & Co., arrived yesterday from San Francisco, the former in 26 days, and the latter in 16 days.

WIND BOUND .- The steamer Emily Harris from Nanaimo, and two sloops from the north boas', lay wind bound off Trial Island during the greater part of yesterday. The steamer arrived in port in the afternoon. FOR NEW WESTMINSTER. -The steamer Enter

price left yesterday morning for New Westminster, taking about 90 tons freight, 14 horses, 20 sheep, 2 hogs, 4 head cattle, 4 waggons, and about 70 FROM WHIDER'S ISLAND. - The schooner

Wing'd Racer, Peterson, with a cargo of barley and potatoes, and the schooner Nor wester, Capt-Cleadenning with a cargo of grain, arrived from Whiduy's Island yesterday morning. Fer Cowichan.—The schooner North Star

iled yesterday for Sayward's Mills, Cowiehan, taking a cargo of feed, provisions and 6 yeke of

Friday, May 6. FOR PUGET SOUND .- The following vessels Sound: bark Architect, Hoeg, Apr.l 21st; bark Brontes, Knight, April 21st; bark Julia Cobb, Staples Port Angelos, April 26; bark Ocean, Greenlesf, Tekalet, April 26th. Cleared—Ship Enterprise, Dunbar, April 23rd; French ship Regina Coli, Rousel, April 27th; British ship Oliver Cromwel, Balmaino, April 27th.

FOR ALBERNI -The ship Enterprise and B bark Anglo-Saxon, have been chartered at San Francisco to load with lumber at Alberni. The former for Coquimbo, and the latter for England. IN THE STRAITS .- A square rigged vessel was

seen in the Straits yesterday afternoon, bound up. Another vessel was seen off Dungeness. The Lancashire was lying at Port Townsend on Wednesday, ready to sail for China. The

N S Perkins, for Honoiulu, was still loading at EXPORTS OF TREASURE.—The Bank of British Columbia sent down by the Pacific this afternoon. \$26,030, and Wells, Fargo & Co. \$12,000. Total

**\$38.630.** CLEARED FOR THIS PORT .- The bark Rival, Blair, and brig Sheet Anchor, Sayward, cleared rom San Francisco for this port on April 27th. IMPORTS OF COIN.—The Pacific brought up

50,000 in gold coin for the Bank of British FOR SAN FRANCISCO .- The Mail Steamer Pacific left Esquimalt yesterday, shortly after 6 p

m . for San Francisco direct. BOR OLYMPIA AND WAY PORTS .- The steam-Eliza Anderson, left yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, with 30 passengers for Puget Sound.

FROM THE SOUND .- The sloop Cath Alexander rrived yesterday from the Sound with 6 passen-

LOADING -Tho bark W B Scranton, was loadng at San Francisco for this port. FOR ALBERNI.-The stmr Thames will leave his afternoon for Alberni Mills.

FROM NANAIMO .- The propeller G B Wright, arrived last night in 8 hours from Nanaimo. FOR PORTLAND -The Monitor was leading as Janaimo for Portland. amit ni sie V te poivir

Saturday, May 7.1 FROM SAN FRANCISCO.-The bark Live Yankee, Diggs master, arrived from San Francisco yesterday afternoon, with a cargo of general mer-chandize valued at over \$20,000 for this port, and a large quantity of goods for Port Angelos. She will discharge to-day at the Hudson Bay Compa-ny's Wharf.

FOR NANAIMO AND THE NORTH.-The steam-Emily Harris left yesterday for Nanalmo and the North. She took several passengers, some live stock and freight.

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER. -The steamer Enterprise left yesterday morning for New Westminster with a large number of passengers, and FOR SAFDWICH ISLANDS.—The bark N S Per-

kins, fer Honolulu, was signalled yesterday in

FROM WHIDEY ISLAND.-The schooner Surprise arrived yesterday from Whidby Island, with a cargo of produce. Tale, April 29, 1864.

FROM HONOLULU. -The schooner Alberni. Henderson master, arrived from Honolulu yesterday afternoon with a cargo of Island produce. She has bee 34 days on route, having had nothing but calms and light head win is nearly all the way. Messrs. Anderson & Co are her agents.

FOR ALBERNI -The steamer Thames, Capt. Inderson, sailed yesterday for Alberni Mills with 30 passengers, including several femilies. She took 5 yoke of oxen and a good deal of freight.

Monday, May 9. The sloop Letetia, from Steilacoom, arrived yesterday with 8 tons hay, 500 bushels eats, 100 bs. butter, 50 dos eggs.

FOR ALBERNI.-The schooner Nonpareil Walter, sailed on Saturday with \$ passengers for Alberni. The Himalaya sailed yesterday to load lumber for Valparaiso, but in consequence of light winds came to anchor in Royal Roads.

FROM ALBERNI.-The sloop Monitor arrived on Saturday from Barclay Sound with two passengers. She left Alberni Mills on Thursday night, and reports the Speedwell the only vessel loading. She saw two or three vessels bound up the Straits,

Tuesday, May 10th. SAILED.-The bark Oskar and Georg was lowed out of the harbor yesterday by the Fideliter and sailed for Alberni to load for Callao. The bark Sarita was also towed out by the same steamer, and sailed for Nanaimo to load coal for

FROM SAANICH .- The steamer Otter arrived from Saanich last night at 9 o'clock, having in tow a new schooner of 80 tons, which has been built there for Capt. McKay, of the Surprise. The Otter reports meeting a brig bound up to Nanaimo Steamer FAUTIU, A. Fl. Dulius, Commander, sailed from San Francisco April 28th, for Victoria via Porti ind; arrived at Portiand May 1st, and sailed 3d for Victoria.

FROM PUGET SOUND -The sloop Hope ar rived yesterday from Port Angelos and ports on the Sound, with 4 passengers.

CITY MARKET REPORT.

Monday Monning, May 7th. Our markets have been enlivened during the past week by the arrival of several valuable cargoes of general merchandise, The schooner

Moore, Jackman, Butterfield. Pochen, Bishop, J Wilson, H C Colleth, D B Cox, W I Haisley, Father Dable, Mr. Turpin, Mrs Sutainis, Mrs Barnard, Indian Jim, 1 Chinaman. North Star, with a cargo worth \$9,000, and the North Star, with a cargo worth \$9,000, and the bark Sarita with a cargo valued at \$12,500, both of general merchandise from San Francisco, the bark Oscar and George, from Glasgow via San Francisco, with a quantity of liquors, cruckery, and hardware, the steamer Pacific, with \$5,700 from San Francisco and \$3,800 from Portland; the bark Live Yankee with a cargo of produce and general merchandise valued at \$20,800, and the schooner Alberni with a cargo of Sandwich Island produce, have all arrived, making a total of imports for the week of upwards of \$100,000. Sales have been brisk for up-country trade, with a Sales have been brisk for up-country trade, with a prospect of sontinuance, there being a larger population in the mining country this season than last. In produce there has been a rise in flour, owing to last advices from San Francisco; also a

slight advance in oats; barley remains at former rates, with an upward tendency. The following are the current rates;
FLOUR—Extra best brands, \$9 25@,9 50
wholesale; retail, \$9 50@10 00. Superior, \$8@
\$8 25 wholesale; retail, \$8 25@, 50.
OA 18—Advanced &c. wholesale; retail

lightly advanced.

BARLEY—No adance, owing to light demands
WHEAT—Firm at last quotations.

HAY—Stationary at 222c.

BEANS— do do

SUGAR-S. I., 94c; RICE-7%c; retail, 8%c. p sack of 100 hs.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[From the Oregontan.] SAN FRANCISCO, April 28. The manner for foreign g ods is somewhat excited by advise, from Washington, of the increase of fifty percent on all duties, to take effect immediately and continue sixty days. In the market Flour, extra, is worth \$7.50; superfine, \$6.50. Wheat, \$2.37%. Barley, \$2.80 @3.90. Oats, \$3.00. All have an upward ten-

EXPORTS From the Port of Victoria to American Ports for the Month of April, 1864:

[COMPILED FROM THE BOOKS OF U. S. CONSULATE] TO SAN PRANCISCO.

A.e 5002 50	Iron, 48 tons 1442 50
Clothing 36 00	Md-e 1808 01
Copper Ore 210 00	Opium. 10 bxs 8900 00
Coal, 1848 tons 8094 80	Preserved Meats 54 00
Carpeting 120 00	Tobacco 6H 00
Dry 60008 8 09 55	Whisky 1045 00
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Furs and Skins 1178 79	Wool 95 70
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Furniture 27 88	Plaster 8 78

Hardware...... 373 40 Tin Plates...... 166 00 Iron Castings.... 93 12 Total ..... \$5871 19 TO ASTORIA. RECAPITULATION. VICTORIA STOCK AND SHARE EXCHANGE

Tuesday, May 3, 1864. SHARES SOLD. Parmeter, 25 shares, at \$3 Gold Stream Quartz Crushing Co., 2 shares, \$2 Albert Mining Co. 50 shares at \$5c. Garibaldi, 50 shares at 80c. 100 do 50 do 25 do 75 do 26 do

Wednesday, May 4th, 1864. SHARBS SOLD.

Parmeter, 25 shares @ \$1 75 s. 30 d.

Sooke Copper Co. 10 preferred shares at \$5

Muir Gold Quartz Go., 10 shares @ \$3 59, s 30 d

Britannia, 100 shares @ \$5c. 30 d

SHARES SOLD. Union, 50 shares @ 20c r w Sangster, 200 shares, at 60c r w Muir, 6 shares, \$2 75, r w Britannia, 100 shares at 40c r w
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Do 50 shares at 40c r w Gold Stream Quarts Crushing Co, 3 shares at Fort Hope Silver Co, 2 shares at \$25. b 36 Parmeter, 25 shares, at \$2 50 b 30 Friday, May 6th, 1864.

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MONDAY, May 9, 1864.

J. H. PITTS STOCK AND EXCHANGE BOARD

Garibaldi, 25 shares sold, 80c, r w

OFFERED. Alberni, \$1 asked. Queen Charlotte, \$45 asked, \$40 offered, b 30. Sangster, \$65 asked, r w, 50c o, b 30. Sansum, \$2 75

Hope, \$26 asked, \$24 offered, b 30.
Parmiter, \$1 50 asked, s 30, 600 offered. MEMORANDA.

Per bark LIVE YANKEE-Sailed from San San Francisco April 8th, had light northeast winds, had to stand well to the westward, when yot easterly winds all the way up. May 2d was in latitude of Cape Flattery, 400 miles from shore; saw bark Fremont, another bark and a hermaphrodite brig, to windward. Arrived in Victoria harbor May 6th, at 5 p. m.

Per schoone: ALBERNI—Left Honolulu, S. I.
2d April, becalmed 3 days off the Islands, light
southerly winds until 28° N. Strong NE winds
to 47° N Saw a bark with painted ports about
20 miles SW off Cape Flattery, bound up. She was quite light. Steamer PACIFIC, A. M. Burns, Commander,

### PASSENGERS.

Per EUIZA ANDERSON, from Olympia and way ports, 3d May — I Cushman, Drury, Elder, Turpin, Sparks, Eisenbin, Draper, Densmore, Orr, Parker, Carson, M L King, McClellan, Harris, L Laws, Warren, Armstrong, Hastings, Barnard, Geo Goodyear, I T Cronick, Capt H zzard, Per stmr PACIFIC, fm San Francisco—W 8 Gladwin, wife and son, 3 Oppenheim and wife, Mrs Ellery and 2 childn, Miss N C Moore, Mrs J

Jolly and child, S. Woolf, J. B. Thompson, Capt. A. Drage, P. Bradford, W. H. Dennett, W. Watkins, Mrs. Williams, W. S. Lord, H. B. Wood, C. E. Lambert, H. Taylor, G. W. Baker and wife, Mrs. C. Romeris. W. Paily, A. Cottssell. J. Hutchyson, Thos. Gilmore, D. Laurence, W. Ryckman, W. O. Titus, J. Williams, J. Rodgers, B. Frank, H. Campbell, R. Downey, H. Forney, M. Saalere, Mr. Clenden, W. H. Robinson, Wells, Fargo & Co. & Messenger. IMPOSTS.

Per stmr PACIFIC, fm San Francisco—7 pkgs butter, 2 do cheese, 1 do bacon, 36 es hoots and shoes, 3 do drugs, 16 do h'dware, 6 cs duck, 5 do tobacco, 2 do sewing machines, 2 cs silks, ribbone, etc., 2 cases books and paper, 2 pgs gold coin, 15 pkgs vegetables, 3 do bacon and mdse. Value, \$55,737 76.

Per stmr PACIFIC, from Portland—162 guuuiee bacon, 4 bxs butter, 16 boxes eggs, 10 kegs lard, 3 horses, 6 bxs apples — Value, \$3790. Per steamer ELIZA ANDERSON from Olypia &c.-61 hd cattle and calves, 11 boxes be and eggs, 839 hd sheep, 15 sks oysters, 2 h horses, 3 coops chickens, 50 boxes bread, 3 —— Value, 24792.

Per OSKAR & GEORG, fm San Pr Per OSKAR & GEORG, fm San Francisco cks whisky; 435 cs do, 30 crates carthenware, 1 ck samples. 400 bxs pipes and 1 cask, 3 bals Dundes goods, 8 pgs rum, 0 cks sugar, 10 bnds do, 12 cs 86 bhds castings, 2,287 pots 18 cases biscuits, 500 pkgs powder, 17 boxes i parcel mase, 1 case show cards, 2 punchns rum, 15 bbls beef, 126 bls hay. Per schr NORWESTER, fm Port Angeles 1000 bushels barley, 500 do cate, 40 do what

Per schr WINGED RACER, fm Port Angeles

-200 bush barley, 300 do potatoes—value, \$225.

Per slp JGHN THORNTON, fm Port Angelos

-35,000 ft lumber.—Value \$420.

Per bark LIVE YANKEE, fm San Francisco Per bark, LIVE, YANKEE, fm San Francisco —2383 pgs butter, flour and nails, I tak clothing, 6 bls hops, 10 cs tobacco, 20 bxs ginger, 19 pgs vams, tea and beans, 193 pgs Chinese mdze, 250 du groceries, 150 bxs soap, 25 ch tea, 3 bgs grass seed, 166 mts rice, 37 pgs hardware, 34 do do and rope, 2 mcwers and reapers, 2 coils rope, 53 pxs groceries and liquors, 27 bdls sashes, 295 doors, 20 bls bay, 24 qr sks flour, 4 cs tobacco, 370 sks beans, 100 do oats—Value, \$20,853, Per LIVE YANKEE, to Port Angelos-650

mdze, 28 do wire, 17 do furniture, 10 do liquors, 36 pes machinery, 15 do liquors, 30 do soap, 10 brs window glass, 87 pgs doors and saskes, 9 do brooms and baskets, 309 pgs flour and middlings, 45 do groceries, 231 pgs mdze. Per sehr ALBERNI, from Honolulu—270 kegs sugar, 156 bags salt, 25 bales pulu, 250 bbls mo lasses, 4 cs crinoline. 50 bales pulu, 15 cases yeast powder, 4 kgs root, 80 kegs sugar, 49 kegs do, 49 cases do, 18 bgs coffee, 20 brls molases, 5 cs boots

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Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Westminster
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# BRITISH COLONIST-SUPPLEMENT

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1864.

THE NEWS.

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The intelligence from the Eastern States received yesterday by the Pacific, is up to the 2nd inst., five days later than that brought by the Eliza Anderson. The news is only important in effording indications of the great impending struggles which are looming up in Virginia and Louisiana. From the Eastern portions of North Carolina, from Florida, and even from the besieged Charleston in South Carolina, trops are leaving to chaired, probably nothing in the past will be reinforce Lee's army. The town of Plymouth, the capture of which was detailed in our last, has, after all the difficulty and expenditure of blood in taking it, been execuated by the Confederates, in order that Lee should have every available man. His force is now estimated at 100,000 men, 20,000 of whom are eavairy. From 15.000 to 20,000 of Beaure-INTERESTING WAR DETAILS. gard's army at Charleston, have gone to join the Confederate commander. No important movement has taken place since nia, Etc., Etc. our last. Burnside's expedition is still the 3rd inet. Stress must sal ster.

enshrouded in mystery; but we believe it will prove more important than the despatches would lead us to fancy. Nothing but a bold strategic movement that will either drive Lee from his present strong position, or cut off his long line of communication with Richmond, will, we think; be of much avail in the coming campaign against the Confederale General. His line of defence—for it is on the defensive he intends evidently to act-has been greatly strengthened by recently thrown-up earthworks, and the reinforcements which have been pouring into his ranks will make him as opponent, requiring the most consummate skill and the most determined daring to defeat. A diversion, therefore, will most likely be attempted by Grant, to be followed up, it necessary, by a more formidable force. One thing above all others gives us greater hope in the present sagacity of the Northern army—there is not that clear indication of the commander's plans, which was wont to enable the Southern General to forestall his opponent's movements. From both Northern and Southern "rumors" and reports, but little is to be gleaned of the in-

tentions of General Grant or the disposition

of the army of the Potomac. In Lauisiana, Banks' forces were still start immediately for another advance on Shreveport. The Confederate forces bad fortified the place strongly, and were it is said, on their march to drive the Federals, now that their gunboats would prove but little use, owing to the low stage of water, back to the Mississippi. We are rather inclined to think, however, the Confederates will be content with their strong defensive position at Spreveport, and not hazard an engagement with Banks at Grand Ecore, or any other point on the Red River, below their present situation. If they do risk an attack, they will most likely be beaten, with all their apparent, greatness of numbers. Banks will be enabled to obtain reinforcements with much greater facility than the Southern Generals, and can always have open com-munication with the Mississippi, if the Red River does not actually dry up. The taking of Camden in Arkaneas by General Steele almost counterbalances the recent advantages gained by the Confederates against Banks. The possession of this well fortified place, situated about 100 miles to the north-east of Shreveport gives the Federals another considerable stronghold in Arkaneas, and places the Confederates at Shreveport, as it were, between two fires. so long as Banks holds the southern portions

of the Red Rizer.

The inquiries made by Congress into the reported massacre of colored and white soldiers at Fort Pillow, by the Coulederates, an account of which we recently published have resulted in the full corroboration of the statements originally made. The matter is to be taken into the grave consideration of Congress at once. That some stern ex-ample will be set by the Federal authorities, by way of retaliation for the cold-blooded barbarities perpetrated on the occasion of the capture of this Fort, we have not the slightest doubt. It is the only way. however repugnant to every feeling of humanity, to stop further acts of the sau atrocious character. In this matter of colored soldiers, we see that the Senate's amendment planing negro soldiers on an equality with the white troops, has been agreed to by the House. The act is to come into opera-tion from the 1st of January, 1865. The bounty for the colored soldier is, however, in no instance to exceed \$100. Next, to the Emancipation Proclamation, this is the greatest innovation which the present war, so full of change, has introduced.

The new fifty per cent. extra duty on imported goods, alluded to in our last direct of war news as likely to have been a startling rumor confused with a much less important measure, turns out to be a substantial fact, and came into operation last Suturdsy, the 30th

of April. History can furnish no parallel to the scheme. To raise coin in the present depreciated condition of the national finances. was, of course, as we previously suggested, the sole object of the measure; and well has it succeeded. The enormous sum of \$50,000,000 has been collected from Customs alone in one week. Nothing has ever any proached this in any country, and when the war, with its countless financial, political, and military evolutions and revolutions has looked upon with greater wonder than this chip de main of the most intrepid financers

Arrival of the "Pacific. Eastern News in 54 Hours!

Later from Europe, China, Japan, Califor-

The mail steamer Pacific, Commander Burns, arrived May 5th, from San Francisco via Portland, bringing San Francisco papers to 28th ult., and Portland papers to

The following are despatches to the Ore-

FORTRES MONROS, April 25 — General orders have been issued from head quarters at Newbern, announcing the fall of Plymouth. The enemy stormed it five times, and as many times were repulsed with great slaughter, and but for the prompt assistance of the rebel ram, Plymouth still might be in

our possession.

The Herald's special says the enemy show increased signs of activity. Yesterday they filled the river with logs to try and sweep off our bridges. The scheme failed.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to destroy the frigate Wabash off Charleston, by a torpedo bout. The Wabash gave a broadside to the enemy's vessel which sunk her, and the Wabash escaped under the cover of the darkness.

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Rebel accounts from Shreveport to the 22nd of April have been received. At that time the place was garrisoned by a sufficient force to hold it against the expected attack. The fortifications were complete, and the heavy batteries were sufficiently elevated to secure plunging shot against iron-sides—the guns being of very heavy calibre. In addition to these detenoes, the river was obstructed to such as extent that the fleet could not advance on the lown without much diffinot advance on the town without much diffi-culty and delay as well as danger. The garrison was provisioned for a siege of six months. The treops are said to be in the best spirits and reposed and oubted confidence in Kirby Smith.

Marrinshuze, Va., dispatches say the

Marrinsauro, Va., dispatches say the rebels are reported to be concentrating to front of that place. How large a force they have is unknown. There are indications that this force will commence offensive operations on the lowering of the Shanandcah river, which is now greatly swellen. The Potomac is also exceedingly high.

CHICAGO, April 30—Particulars of the capture of Camden, Ark, by Gen. Steele have been received: Crossing the Little Missouri at a point near Shreveport, Washington and Camden, Gen. Steele, by his movements, deluded Price into the belief that he intended to attack Shreveport. Price hastened to

luded Price into the belief that he intended to attack Shreveport. Price hastened to Prairie Du Hohn, dug rifle pits and threw up earthworks, when Gen. Steele executed a sudden flank movement which caused Price to retreat towards Washington. Having placed Price on the arc of a circle, Steele moved directly towards Camden. Discovering his mistake, Price concentrated his cavalry, and with Marmaduke and Dockery on the flank and rear, hoped to so embarrass on the flank and rear, hoped to so embarraes steele that his intantry could not gain the fortifications at Camden. Steele pressed on, however, fighting his way for 71 miles, and entered Camden on the 15th. Nine fortifica tions of great strength were taken, with a large quantity of sugar, molasses, pork, &c.

The World's special says: It is rumored from Fortress Monroe that I ittle Washington was captured on Monday, and that the investment of Newbern would immediately fol-

low, a nuiseus out so built savaw or overled in it is new fully understood ethat; Lecumil endeavor to bring on a fight without leaving his entrepehments observes red more has New York, April 29.—Admiral Dahlgren

left to-day for Charleston. Advertiser
A special to the Commercial Advertiser
says: The enemy on our immediate front
have for two or three days been very active.
as if anticipating an advance. Deserters say
they are bringing up forces from Charleston.
Florida, Lynchburg, and other points.

Sr. Louis, April 29 .- A Vicksburg letter The 22nd says: half sand said still

The steamer Lucy brings news from Red River that no more fighting had occurred up to the 20th. The rebels were reported to be marching on Grand Ecore, and on the 20th our troops were going out to meet them. Our army was believed to be strongly entrenched at Grand Ecore, on both sides of the river.

The New Orleans Era of the 27th says that these arms are from Red River, report that the

assengers from Red River report that the mpression prevails that the rebels are not at all particular as to another engagement. As our army is now prepared for another advance, there will probably be another enpagement soon.

New York, April 30.—The new fifty per bent extra duty on imported goods went into operation at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Merical continuation in the bent who had come forward in extraordinary numbers with their gold and invoices after the new tariff bill was introduced. into Congress, were, from the hour above.

mentioned, quite indifferent as to the with-drawai of their goods. The receipts of the Custom House for duties during present week have reached the immense figure of nearly \$50,000.000 exclusively in coin.

Washington, May 1 .- Specials from Richmond confirm the reports that the rebels are bringing every available soldier from the couth into Virginia. Richmond swarms with troops, some of which are detained for the defence of the rabel capital, while others have gone to reinforce Lee.

A special dispatch says General Butler has stopped all exchange for the present and pro-hibits flag of truce, beats from going up or

down James river.

Chicago, May 1—In our march to Camden Station, Steele's loss is reported at 200. The rebel loss is unknown, but is said to be much greater. General Steele's force is about 20.000 strong, and sufficient to defeat Roddy and Smith if the latter should attack him. CHICAGO, May 2—Specials say that an official despatch from Gen. Banks, dated the 21st, has been received. They state that the army is in excellent condition, and will shortly resume its march on Shreveport.

Butler telegraphs that the rebel forces have been withdrawn from North Carolina.

New Orleans disputches state that General

New Orleans disp tones state that General Stone had been superceded by Gen. D. W. Smith.

Magnuder's army, reported to be 30 000 strong, is, on the Guadalope, Celerado and Brazos rivers, with the exception of 5,000 at

A special to the N. Y. Times from Washington, the 1st, says that a dispatch was received by the Government from Fertress Monroe stating that the rear of Beauregard's army had passed through Petersburg yesterday morning. His force is estimated at from 8.00 to 20,000. The same authority states that Lee's strength is upward of 100,000.

Rumors are prevalent that Banks has been superseded by Gen. Augur.

Facts in rossession of the Congressional Committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the New York Custom House, show that an enormous trade has been carried on between that city and rebeldom.

The famous trotting stallion, George M.
Patchen, died yesterday.

The World's New Orleans letter reports that the evacuation of Texas by our forces has begun. It also says that a report has reached New Orleans that Gen. Polk was at Camp Moore, sine miles from New Orleans, with from 15,000 to 20,000 men to miles at orea. from 15,000 to 20,000 men to move at once on Port Hudson or Baton Rouge.

Latest.

New York, May 2 - Information which has been received from the Army of the Potomac to high, states that the troops who went to Madison Court House on the 28th burned the town to askes. It as unknown whether this was done by order or not.

Describes who came in yesterday report Lee's army to be 80,000 strong, with 22,000 effective cavalry, all, in good condition, with 10 days' supplies and the railtoads running night and day bringing senifoscements. The enemy's pickete extend up and down the Rappahannock and a considerable force is reported at Fradericksburg, angaged in throwing ap more earthworks un the heights. The consequences of this securence from Madison Court House, and all concentrating in front of our left and centre. One division of Longstreet's corps, according to deserters, is at Hanover Junction as a research of the satisfaction. The states porbas, belonging to deserters, is at Hanover Junction as a research was mistaken for a foreign craft.

erve law less bet amon the mail so al l'The Herald's Newbern letter of the 26th ult. says information has been received here that the authorities have taken possession of all ratioads in the South for the next 60 days, during which time non-combatants will not be allowed to travel on them. It has also teen ascertained that troops from Charleston have been brought to Wilmington to relieve troops who have since proceeded to Richmond.

New Orleans advices state that a refugee from Shreveport says Shreveport is protected by 14 miles of fortifications, which the rebels consider impreguable against any hing short of 150 000 men. There was a eport among the rebels that Gen Steele was moving towards Shreveport with 22,000 men and that Prict with 47,000 men was oppos-

ing hirr.

The gunboat Esstport ran ashore 10 miles below Grand Ecore. Two gunboats were aground on the Falls above Alexandria.

Three thousand rebel cavalry were reported in the neighborhood of Clinton above Port Hudson; their intention was supposed to be to lay waste the plantations worked by lovalists.

CAIRO, Lst May Advices from Duval's CARD. Ist May—Advices from Duval's Bloff, Arks of the 20th, say a small band of guerrillas are still infeating the country about that place, threatening to interfere with the naviga ion of White River. A cavaly force on the 22d had a fight with a band of guerrillas 30 miles from Duval's Bloff, in which 30 rebels, including several officers were captured.
On the 23rd, an itonclad steamer was sur

prised about two miles above. Yazoo city and captured by the rebels; a number of our men were killed.

A Grand Ecore letter says that the feeling, against Banks among the soldiers and others, was becoming more intense ever, day. The army has lost confidence in him as a general, and no good result can be toped for until a new commanding general shall be approximately.

WASHIRGTON, May 2nd.—The expedition sent from Vienna on the 28 h has returned, having visited Leesbug and Upperville. At having visited Leesburg and Upperville. At the latter place, they encountered a portion of Moseby's guerrillas. After a severe fight the rebels were repulsed, with six killed and wounded and twenty three captured. Our loss was three killed and four wounded. The expedition also captured a number of horses, is a large quantity of wool and tobacco, and a large quantity of wool and tobacco, and tobacco, and a large quantity of wool and tobacco, and tobacco and t

where.

The New York Commercial's special says:
Gen. Wessel's command was at Saliabury,
en route for Richmond. The rebels had
evacuated Plymouth, and all eastern North
Carolina, to swell the ranks of Lee's army. CHICAGO, May 2d .- The troops of the 16th 17th, and 15th corps, who have been encamping at Gairo, have gone so northern Alabama.

Gen. Ransem has published a card denying that Gen. Stone was in any way responsible for the reverses in Louisians.

ATEST PROM BUROPE. The London Times astributes a slight rally in the Confederate Loah, and a reaction of the Paris Bourse, to the open defiance of France on the Mexican question by the House of Representatives at Washington. The Times thinks, however, that the action of the House will be ignored or allowed to

lapse. of the CALIFORNIA.

DESPATCH TO THE OREGONIAN San Francisco, May 2nd .- The steamer Constitution from Panama. John L. Stephens from Mexico, and Sierra Nevada from Port-land and Victoria, arrived on Saturday even-

BUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE.

FROM DESPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN.

Alterax, April 30. An Autwerp despatch of the 13th says that the rebel steamer Florids, recently from Bress, put into Bermuda, where she was well received by the English authorities. She sailed from Bermuda, and

arrived in a port in Portugal.

The London Shipping Gazette says that the officers of Costoms in Liverpool, still retain possession of the gunboat Alexandra, but stated that the owners had been notified that the Crown was ready to deliver her up, en

CHINA AND JAPAN.

By the Hamburg bark Catherine, which arrived here April 21st, from Kongkong, 59 days out, we (Bulletin) have papers from that port to 23rd February bania sed to wangethi

THE REBELLION.—Dates from Shanghae reach to 17th February. Major Gordon had been induced by the Futai to take the field again, and had marched to attack the city of Changchow. The siege of Hangchow was proceeding again. The France-Oninese continuent was said to be entirephal within 150.

House resolution to as to increase the duties

proved to be serious.

Japanis Itams—The intelligence form of the gate continues to fire on vessels passing the Straits of Simonoraits and that he has thereby sunk the Sir Charles Forbes, belonging to the Prince of Satsums. The catastrophe occurred at night, and the probability was that the Forbes was mistaken for a foreign craft.

Two of the Japanese Ambassadors waiting the arrival of a steamer at Shanghas, to take them to Europe, had been recognized by fireigners at Shanghas who had resided in Japan. One of the "Facellencies" had been a boatman, and the other as offus-boy. Two of the suite having been "on the loose" one night, were apprehended by the municipal police and locked up till morning. Oriental embassies were losing their movelty.

EUROPEAN SUMMARY DATES TO MARCH 17TH

Terrible "Inundation" in Sheffield

Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning, March 12th, a great reservoir at Bradfield, six miles from Sheffield, burst its embankment. The area of the reservoir was 95 acres, and but just finished. This enormous body of water rushed down the valley of the Don, sweeping away all the bridges over the fiver, a great number of houses on its banks, and destroying, it is leared, scores of their inhabitants. The lower part of Sheffield was submerged several feet deep, and hundreds of families driven from their homes. The flood has not yet subsided, and the damage is incalculable.

LATER. March 15th-Upwards of 200 bodies have een already recovered. THE ROYAL CHRISTENING.

The hope of the nation—the young son of the Prince and Princess of Wales—was bentized in Buskingham Palace on Thursday, March 10th, by the Archbishep of Canterbury, by the high sounding title of Albert Victor Christian Edward. The ceremony was witnessed by a brilliant but select asaemblage, consisting of the Royal Family,
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Furrass Monzos, May 1st. — Little Washington, N. C., was evacuated by our forces on the 28th ult., being wanted elsewhere.

The New York Commercial's special says:

STATE OF A TORY BLECTION SEVEN & SEVEN The Conservative cause has again triumphed at the hustings. The polling for Hertfordshire took place yesterday, and Mr. Surtees continued steadily gaining till the close, when he had a majority of apwards of 250 votes, out of about 4,200 electors who polled. This victory is the best snawer to those who deprecated the disturbance of the peace of the country, and would have allowed the hen. Mr. Cowper to be returned unopposed. The farmers of the country, deserve all honor for the manly way to which they first invisted on a Conservative candidate being brought forward, and then resolutely backed him when brought forward: Another county membership is thus rescued from the Whigs:

Morning Heraldon tails avoided at assistant

ONTINENTAL STEMBIRED 86 IOR The Monitour has a pacific-looking an-nouncement relative to an extension of the furlough of a portion of the French army, but it should be remembered that this exten-sion of leave can at a moment's notice be withdrawn.

The Austrian squadron, says the France

withdrawn.

The Austrian squadron, says the France, has received orders to proceed to the Baltie.

The Emperor of the French received the Duke of Saxe-Coburg yesterday. Our Paris correspondent says:—"It is believed that the object of his visit is to try and come to some arrangement with the Emperor concerning German affairs.

ROYAL LIBERALITY.

The Queen has contributed \$3,000 to the Bishop of Lindon's fund, and the Prince of Wales £1,000.

Capital for these colories.

The General Great and Finance Company of London have issued the prospectus of the British Columbia and Vancouver Island Investment Company. The capital is £500,000 in shares of £25 each. Its object is to raise money on debentures in this country, and to apply the proceeds to mottage of real estate or other securines in the two colonies, where the value of capital is slways considerably higher than it is here. The company will act as agents in all matters of investment and finance between the home capitalists and the colonial property-holders.

ADDITIONAL EASTERN NEWS

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Increasing duty on bills, sales for vessels,
bonds, mortgages, real estate, and making
solid chewing tobacco bear the same tax as
fine cut—30 cents, per pound.

Naw York, April 27.—The finishing shop
of the Agricultural Iron Works, on 14th
street, was destroyed by fire last nights. Loss
\$100,000; 1,000 workmen were thrown out
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Wade and Gooch, who were sent by the committee on the conduct of the war, to visit Fort Pillow and inquire into the facts regarding the treatment of the colored troops after the surrender, returned to-day. The published accounts of the barbarities of Forrest's men are fully corroborated by depositions taken by a sub-committee. Their report will be completed laid before Congress at once.

New York, April 28—A special of the Times says a squad of rebel deserters arrived to-day. They say that Lee has been receiving teinforcements. One asserts much heavy artillery has been sent to Richmond. A belief is current among the soldiers that an early retrograde movement upon the city would be made.

Longstreet's divisions have been sent bank

te Richmond.

It is said that orders will soon be issued commanding commanders having colored troops under them to retaliate upon the rebels: and other arrieles. The luciso of clode

draft in Pensylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Ohio. A draft will protably be ordered in Delaware and in some districts of

Maryland.

CHATTANOGA, April 26.—In the rebel attack on our pickets at Nicksjuck Gap on the 23rd, our loss was five killed, four wounded, nineteen missing and probably captured. Several of our men are said to said to have been killed after surrendering.

Columbus, April 28.—There is no truth in the report that Crawlerd County of this State, has been placed under matrial law on account of the alleged secret organizations.

The American, from New Orleans, April 19th has arrived. The Era of the 19th says:

Last year's wheat crop in Canada was a tunting to rule high.

Imboden, while Moseby's and Gilmore's troops do not amount to 600.

Washington, April 30—Advices from the Army of the Potomac state that on the 28th a cavalry brigade under Gen. Devers, went out to Madison Court House on a reconnoisance, and found 30 robets at that place, most of whom were captured. No lorce of the robel army was discovered anywhere in that vicinity, although it was currently reported that they had crossed the Rapidan and were moving towards our right.

Letterton, Ky., April 30.—A detachment of the 45th Kentucky Regiment attacked the mobels in Bathel county, killed four, and captured. While troops are being massed upon Jutland, and preparations are made for carrying the war still further into the Danish territory, Est'l Russell continues to protest that they had captured by any continues to protest that ing 35.

miles from Hustsville. All comparatively quiet here about, but we expect to move forward before longs and a linear parties that the great and colored troops, will reduce the quest of Missouri to 1530 a The enegro distreents since the let of April will more

ording uniformity of camp equipage, rations

NEW YORK, April 30.—Gen. Burnside left yesterday by appetal conveyance to you his temporal and vaignal corps that a has abeen estationed here through the winter.

On the 7th of April, a fire at Gonalves Hayli, destroyed 144 buildings. Loss estimated at \$3,000 000. Foreign merchants were nearly roined by the disaster.

PROM BUTE INLET.

A caree from Bute Inlet arrived Thursday having made the time in 5 days.

From F. Whymper, who has returned from

Browster, Mr. Waddington's foreman, and is considerably past the great canon, shout il miles from the town site. It is aximum about three weeks, when the trail will meet them in about three weeks, when the trail will be open to Beaches, where it crosses the Rentheral will then be finished to the Month of Queenelle. Mr. Whymper has no hesitati not maying it is the best trail in the country that he has seen et tree eled. The trains trailed the ferry at the rate of 15 miles a day. The bridges are wide and substantial. There was no snow on the trail. The weather laterly was quite warm and mosquitoes had haterly was quite warm and mosquitoss had

LONDON, March 12th, 1864.

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conduct all that Lari Russell does is to bins ter in the House of Lords, and to write not end of despatches from Downing Street; not one of which appears to have the slightest influence in making these aggressive Powers either respect or fear the country the "final-try" secretary represents. OCTO E DEOUIS-BAPOLEONIO

confounded Louis Napoleon gives no sign of being willing to aid the Danes. As the as cerned ac present the same Conican required to have nothing to do with his his own it little game "to play, will play it, at the time best suited, to bistowu purpose. Postwardly, he gives no signs of vanys premeditated sejzure (of the Ruenish provinces secures ( the pear is not Rhemish provinces, because the pear is not ripe enough." To be gathered; he bides his time, and cares not that Lord Palmerston and Rerl. Russel, again and again useer that England would have given material assistance to Denmark if France had been willing to do the same. The fact really is that Louis Napoleon does not approve of the spead of liberal principles abroad, and time may show that he would much rather see Austria and Prussia dominant than that the "nationality" of Denmark should point the way to reform, which, and this domained the way to reform, which, whilst from the potentates of Germany souner or later be required by France. He may to something bold in a different direc-

the present system of policy bolders, when the complete European metters still the days of the ways of the convex to have known, what the merest been of contention, (Rep. by Rop.) that some further, as Justification and the rank of German Sovereignum Maximilian Joseph King of Bavaria died and entry on Wednesday last the 9th instruction and altack of crystophic, leaving deficulties behind him of no ordinary may interested to his acceptable and the rank of the state of crystophic, leaving deficulties behind him of no ordinary may up all liabilities to the uttermost farthing. The opposition has the belief of the price of the state of the formal days of t to sign instructions to his representative, at

the Federal diet, to dige forward the vote on the nuclession question of the Duchies. Whether his death will hurry Bavaria into the policy of ambition, and embitter the great controversy over Professor Jowitt, one of fend already much to a greater than the second of the policy of ambition, and embitter the great controversy over Professor Jowitt, one of the policy of already much to a greater than the policy of ambition, and embitter the greater than the policy of already much to the policy of the policy of ambition, and embitter the greater than the policy of the polic feud, already much too "grevious, senseless and calamitous to mankind," remains to be proved; but the passions of Germany are so far roused, that to expect anything short of lusacy in the conduct of its "peoples" can scarcely be attempted, and, therefore, it will not be strange should any more prodential motives than actuated the departed King in influencing the son, be swallowed up in the vortex of confusion, which is whirling in every direction with increasing impetuosity. The great leader of the German Confederation party, the Prince of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, is now in Paris incognite; but a telegram (andosed) will tell you that he was yesterday admitted to a private audience with Louis Napoleon. Each is cunning in political

l'hursday, the 10th, the anniversary of the Majeri be taken, it will only be alter an amount of bloodshed on their side unparallel ed in modern times, even at Sollerino itself.

Frequent skirmishes take place, and in all the Danes show an enormous amount of "plucki" they are, however, always overwhelmed by numbers, yet not until they can give a good account of the damage they have done to their opposents.

EARL RUSSELL.

While troops are being massed upon Jutland, and preparations are made for carrying land, and preparations are made for carrying to the sections. The anniversary of the martiage between these illustrious personages. Although the Queen was present, she did not enter or leave the private chapel in the procession as is the usual etiquette on such state occasions, but came and went away as quietly as possible, not baving ventured into the reception apartments, but having kept to the seclusion of the private rooms of the palace. It also did not fail to be remarked that she did not wait to take part in the festivities of Marlborogh House, but that she returned to Windsor at an early hour alter the ceremony. The only indica-

but if any one about her Court had the cou but if any one about her Court had the courage to tell her what her lovel and duliful subjects really feel, she would tearn that it is the general impression that the days of mounting might now well be ended," and that nobody will feel more acutely than herself, whenever she fetures to public life—if ever she does so—that much of the loyalty based whethy bestowed upon her son and third had been underessarily bestowed upon her son and third had been that the world had been that the small of the loyalty bestowed upon her son and unnecessarily bestowed upon her son and disighter in law, whom she herself had caused count as substitutes for the presence of royalty before her subjects out at guilate

There has been one passage of arms, how-ever, upon a home subject, which has caused no small stir amongst a most important class in the community—the proprietors of Life insurance Offices. Mr. Gladstone, with his usual propensity "to unsettle everything and settle nothing" had brought in a bill to afford the means of granting to Mer Majesty's being made the time in a day.

Learn the Mineral Property who has returned from any the Sontelling Sold to a district direction, for none can be sure of his policy for a visit to that section of the yountry, we thank the Soldwing Soldwin

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oncy of amountion, and emotiter the great controvers over the same Regins Greek the ravages of the weevil, fly, and the other not stop here, and that another "stand up fight" may ere long, be looked for.

Talking of Oxford reminds me that a word might be said about the great annual boat more which is to come off next Saturday, the 19th inst. To those of your readers who may take any interest in this matter—doubt'ess there are some few Oxford and Cambrige men among them—it may be interesting to learn that the former are by many agreed the is-

> OUR CANADA LETTER. FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

CANADA WEST, March 24th, 1864. DEFEAT OF THE MINISTRY. Our representatives in Parliament have been working with more unanimity since the

passing of the Address in reply to the speech from the throne. I think I loreshadowed in my last, that notwithstanding this quier, the Ministry were far from secure. The Opposition were numerous, and to a certain extent powerful; and though no division had taken powerful; and though no division had taken place to test the real strength of the contending parties, yet it was generally admitted that they were so nearly balanced, that neither were in a position to work the governmental inachine to advantage; and unless there was a fusion, is some extent, of these heterogeneous elements, there would be a dead-lock. The cabinet were fully aware of this state of things and consequently shrank dead-lock. The cabinet were fully aware of this state of things, and consequently thank from unfolding their policy, lest another should reap where they sowed. The great question of questions—the commercial policy—was likely to be "the breakers ahead," on which the government would founder, and as the "Ways and Means" must be raised to meet the deficiencies, whatever party is in power, our government felt that they were not strong enough to carry an efficient measure to meet these deficiencies. No one While troops are being massed upon Jutlaud, and preparations are made for carrying
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Dame Rumor, with her thousand tongues, was
busy with all kinds of constructions, reconstructions, and destructions. Some would
have it that J. S. Macdonaid would resign in
favor of A. A. Dorion, Attorney General East, by so doing, he would give Durion a pailtion with his Lower Canada compeens and induce them to give a more liberal supto the government. Others declared that his Excellency the Governor General would no succept of the resignation of any individual none, so that he might be untremelled in his of royalty before her subjects. The property of the subjects of an experiment of the past week, there have been several skirmines between the Danish question, all of which have come to nothing, insumuch as Ministers are like Peter Pindsr's Kuifegender, contenting themselves to assure the Legislature that the several skirming themselves and requested to form a ministry of the hon gentlement immediately opened negotiations with Sir E. P. Tache, and rumming and are several as the meroy of the babbling old we are again at the mercy of the babbli husey that the Frenchi baronet avoa't bite and that thou. As As Defout has agreed a accept site portfolio for Canada Rust; and manipulate his compatitions. Messes, Biair and Derion are both good men and true; and have the full confidence of all sound teterms are in both sections, and whatever government they may form; will be the bestathe chounstances will admit of. I have no doubt mixty maxty queer hotch potch; a coalitional But shough II : abominated the lyary name, I suppose we must accept it as being the best that can be gat vat present. The Cartier-Macdonald government was a coalitium, and J believe it was as bad as the Russian anto-

creey. I Before closing, I expect to furnish you with a complete list of the new ministry, and from their antecedents, will try to pre diet theirfuture course. Mak , 280 Y way GOLD MINING IN CANADA The Commissioner of Crown Lands has introduced a bill for the better regulation of gold mining on the Chandlers river and trib-utaries. It is reported that the precious metals abound to a greater or lesser extent along the water shed between Vermont and Canada. There were considerable quantities found last fall in these localities, and in order found last fath in these localities, and in order that gold seekers may be encouraged and proprietors of land be protected, this bill has been introduced. The "K nucks?" are in high feather at the prospect of the increase of population these mines will introduce, and they are now talking of withdrawing their opposition to "Rep. by Pop.," as they think the next crosss will show a large surplus in their favor.

their favor. on ore secunion; IN CANADA. I hope something will turn up to remove this bene of contention ( kep. by Pop.) that some sort of peace may be patched up between the belligerents. There is as great a feud between

Last year's wheat crop in Canada was

very short—far below the average. In fact there has been a great deficiency for some years back. What with the severity of the climate, winter-killing the fall wheat, and in: umerable tribes of insect-enemies, the farmer finds his returns almost nil. Intelligent cultivators are asxiously looking out forcrop that would lessen their dependence on hat cereal. Wheat being the principal grain by which money could most readily be real-ized to meet the demands made on the farmer, the land has been cropped and re-cropped with this cereal, till the soil has been so im-poverished, that it will no longer produce it in paying quantities. Substitutes of all kinds have been recommended, to recruit the soil, and at the same time to furnish the "needful." Some time ago, the attention of agriculturalists was called to flax culture, and as it has been tried in several localities, it appears to be the desideratum so anxiously sought for. The following statement may be depended on, the minimum quantity per acre being the basis of calculation:—1 acre flax. (scutched) 300 lbs. @ 180 per lb., \$54; seed from do., 16 bushels, @ \$1 50, \$24; total, \$78; less for scutching and preparing for market, \$27; proceeds per acre, \$51. I had a good deal of conversation lately with an intelligent larmer, who informs me that in his township—second to none in the Province for wheat growing-the average yield last year was not more than ten bushels per acre, which at 80c. per bushel, brings 88. Even allowing that flax costs more per acre to convey to market, yet there can be no comparison between the two crops as to remuneration. Then it is asserted by chemical agriculturalists that flax takes up from the ground different particles for nourishment, so that it rests the suil, and prepares it again for wheat, and gives another crop for rotation, enriching both the farmer and the soil.

ARTS AND SCIENCES. Dr. A. M. Rosebrugh, oculist and aurist, of Toronto, has invented a new instrument which he has called "Opthalmoscope," for photographing the posterior internal surface of the living eye. The inventor read a paper before the Board of Aris, at Toronte, on the theory of the Opthalmoscope, and gave a description of the mode of using this new instrument of his invention for viewing and photographing the hidden structure of the living eye. He also exhibited a number of photographs taken with this instrument, showing the retina, vessels, optic nerve, &c., of the eye. He describes the uses, construction, &c., of the instrument, and illustrates both its mechanism and application by various diagrams. The Doctor acquitted himself well before the scientific body, and received great praise for his invention. It would necepy too much space to give even a synopsis of his excellent paper. Suffice it, in the meantime, to say that it is neat, concise, and logical, and its production will doubtless give great pleasure to those of your readers who have had the pleasure of his acquaint-

BY TELEGRAPH PROW OURSEC. Ferguson Blair has failed to induce Sir vernment. The excuse the Baronet made was that he was too old to take charge of the Lower Canada section of the Government, but had no doubt the hon. G. E. Cartier would be ready to treat with him; this of course closed the negotiations with the "Blues." Mr. Dorion then accepted the Portfolio for Lower Canada. He has failed in gaining sufficient support, and as a matter of course hop, Mr. Blair has informed his Excell key that he cannot form a Government, and so the matter stands. I will wait the last hour for further telegrams.

edi wuled PEXTESP TELEGRAMS. A morning paper jesu d an extra to-day, purporting to be a telegraph from Quebec, which says Sir E. P. Tache is Premier, G. E. Cartier. Attorney-General East, and J. A. McDonald leader of the Upper Canada Session and adds, "some of the least rampant of the Reformers may get a seat in the Cabinet." I do not think any of the Reform party will accept of this offer; pessibly one may, but we shall see.

d scold WEATHER. me I lo maint In London, on Monday 21st, at 4 a. m., the thermometer stood 16 degrees below zero, colder than New Year's day, which was said to be one of the coldest on record.

Federal Greenbucks in England are: worth 2s. 94. sterling per dellar. Confederate acrip, one penny per dollar.

owt LICENSING COURT COURT

BEFORE J. L. WOOD, ESQ, J. P., AND LIEUT. VERNEY, R. N., J. P. THURSDAY, May 5th, 1864.

Leave was granted to P. Manetta to sell vines and spirits on his premises, fronting on Johnson street. The application of Mr. Jas. Wilcox, for new brick building on Fort street, was post-poned till Saturday.

GOLDSTREAM.

Thos. Smallbone renewed his application for a liceuse at Guldstream. Mr. Bishop on behalf of Mr. E. R. Thomas.

The Bench enquired of Mr. Smallbone whether he had built a house. Mr. Smallbone said he had only commenced it. The applicant was informed that four licenses had been granted at Goldstream, only one of which had been made use of, and on next anpual license day, if he could show that the other three parties were not acting upon their licenses, his application would be grant-

Old Sinc PEDDER BAY The application of Edwd Vine for a livense on his ranch at Pedder Bay, was favorably recommended by Mr. C. B. Young and Capt. Nagle; the Court did not consider the license was required in the neighborhood.

Inproid bal sourtiws wanted and the fire The application of Henry Simpson for a license at South sanaich, supported by Mr. Corlend, opposed by Mr. Bishop on behalf of Peter Lind. The application was considered nature.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. -Prices of breadstuffs, feed grains, and produce generals ly were continuing to advance at San Francisco, and holders are confident of their cons tinuing to rule high.

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EUROPEAN MAT Our European dates by New York are up to the 21 newspaper files to the 21st fall of Duppel and with Alsen is the latest and most at intelligence from the Dan Nothing now remains in Schl sovereignty, and the advance inte Denmark proper can p any danger of their lines of being cut off. Fredericia wil cumb, and as the appetite of what it feeds" the German tro pected to continue their etrike at the existence of Monarchy itself. Of course to afford to look passively on the course of Europe to the course of Eur accept Earl Russell's advice was to have taken place on t has evidently been, according spatch, postponed to the

day it is said that "
met but the representative
dist was absent," It is diff
position England will take i If, however, Lord Palmersto House of Commons be any ence of Great Britain is cer ously against the German 17th of March, the Premie Disraeli said, "the view Her ernment takes of the conduc that the whole of the m beyond the Eider were an o dependence of Denmark." doubt, will be made by th Conference to put a stop stronger grounds than to the Schleswig-Holstein diffi dangers to be dreaded by tinental power should the dangers that we pointed ago, and which, we perceiv tertained by the principal The London Times saysnot of an easy triumph or and Austrian fleets. It loose of discord over the Europe, the stirring up of ev element, the arming anew tented pationality." . "

In the House of Commo debate on the Oxford Te took place on the 16th Mar the discussion is not so very self-deciding merely whe Oxford shall be admitted to degree, that of M. A., w test : but it is indicative and narrow mindedness party in the House of Co ning to meet with an enlig and wholesome oppositio reformation in matters pe tablished Church, has b frustrated by the influence with its antediluvian ten-The vote, however, on the this bill, in a House of 40 e early to the dawn of a Church matters. Out of but 400 voted, 64 having members, Lord Palmerston having refrained from taki ever in the division. The of the second reading was the more satisfactory, inast tained in one of the largest met for several years.

The assertions made re