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EASTERN NEWS.

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Washington, Dec. 13-The Secretary of the Treasury has issued an important order,

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Toronto and its environs are picketted with regulars and volunteers, and everything kept in readiness for a conflict.

THE LIGHT SHIP-Captain Cooper put out to the Sandheads with the Light-ship, on her without the aid of steam, but finding the weather unfavorable he made for Burrard Infet. She reached English Bay, and was towed into the harbor yesterday, where she awaits a steamer to tow her to the Sandheads. The vessel behaved exceedingly well at sea.
The lamps were placed in position on Saturday, and were found to work admirably—
Columbian.

THE LAKE TRAFFIC.- Captain Moore is early Spring traffic on Kamloops and Shuswap Lakes. Competent judges are of opinion that there will be an influx to the Big Bend mines next season of five thousand FROM KOOTENAY Cleared, Dec. 12-Berk Brongs snoared

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SAILING OF THE PACIFIC SQUADRON -A Fortress Mouroe correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing under date of Novems ber 2, says :- The Pacific squadron, under the command of Commodore John Rogers, sailed this morning at eleven o'clock for its long, perilous voyage to the western shores of our continent. The squadron is composed of the following named vessels, all commanded by tried and experienced officers: Flagship Vanderbilt, Commander Sandford; side-Vanderbilt, Commander Sandford; side-wheel frigate Powhattan, Comd r. Ridgely; sloop of war Tuscarora, Commander Starkey; double-turreted Monitor Monadnock, Commander Bunce. These four powerful vessels, comprising the squadron, are officered and manued by the best material in the navy, and have been selected with an expecial care to deal with any important events or emergencies that may arise in coming years. No pains have been spared to make each vessel perfectly seaworthy, and their condition of a first-rate order. The iron-clad Monadnock has very recently been thoroughly overhauled and refitted and strengthened in an efficient manner. Among the officers of the squadron little or no doubt is entertained of her ability to successfully weather the stormy portion of the latitudes they will traverse, and of the entire squadron successfully reaching San Francisco. The successfully reaching San Francisco. The squadron will necessarily be subject to various delays con the trip; which will lengthen their voyage to many weeks. At ten o'clock this morning the side-wheel frigate arrived here from Norfolk, and withs out anchoring, signalled to the flagship Vanderbilt, and everything being in readiness, the whole fleet got under way at eleven o'clock, and proceeded to sea, firing a parts ing salute. All day long it has been exceedingly stormy and foggy, and, from present appearances, looks like continuing so some time.

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amount .- Columbian. Custom Receipts at New Westminster for week ending Saturday, Dec. 16th :-Duties, (import) \$253 14s. 11d.; (export) £340 14s 3d.; Harbor Dues, £15 3s 10d.; Head Mcney, £9 16s. 0d.; Tonnage Dues, £49 12s. 0d. Total, £669

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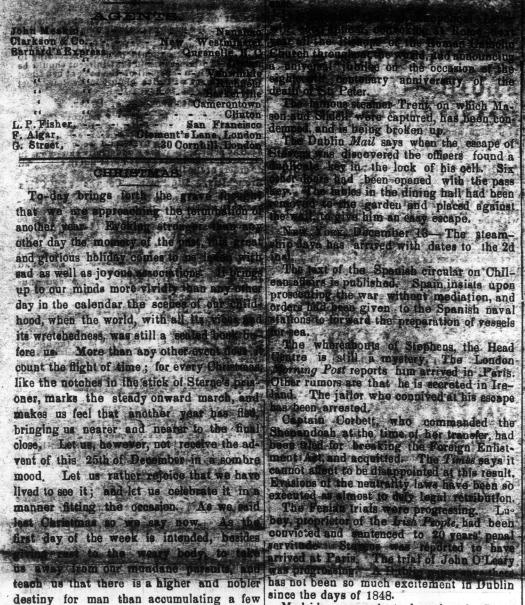
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constructing a wagon road to Savana's Forry, was awarded to Mr. G. B. Wright yesterday, and the proposal of Capt. Irving to place a steamer upon Kamloops and Shuswap lakes was accepted on the same day. In the absence of official information, we believe we Mr. Smith gives the amount of gold | Cache Creek, and is to be completed by the on or about the 15th of May. The Government gives no monopoly, but simply pays that the steamer could not have been got ready a month or six weeks earlier; but that cannot be helped now. We congratulate the government upon three things, viz. : getting both these important enterprises into good hands, starting the wagon road from the right point, and avoiding a monopoly in the navigation of these inland waters. Mr. Wright is just the man to push the road through in the shortest possible time, while Capt. Irving will earliest possible day; and when affoat it could not be in better hands. Capt. Irving goes down to Victoria this morning to make arrangements for the machinery.

> SAILING OF THE PACIFIC SQUADRON .- A Fortress Monroe correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing under date of Novems ber 2, says :- "The Pacific squadron, under the command of Commodore John Rogers, sailed this morning at eleven o'clock for its long, perilous voyage to the western shores of our continent. The squadron is composed of the following named vessels all commanded by tried and experienced officers: Flagship Vanderbilt, Commander Sandford; sidewheel frigate Powhattan, Comd r. Ridgely; sloop of war Tuscarora, Commander Starkey; double-turreted Monitor Monadnock, Commander Bunce. These four powerful vessels, comprising the squadron, are officered and manned by the best material in the navy, and have been selected with an especial care to deal with any important events or emergencies that may arise in coming years. No pains have been spared to make each vessel perfectly seaworthy, and their condition of a first-rate order. The iron-clad Monadnock has very recently been thoroughly overhauled and refitted and strengthened in an efficient manner. Among the officers of the squadron little or no doubt is entertained of her ability to successfully weather the stormy portion of the latitudes they will traverse, and of the entire squadron successfully reaching San Francisco. The squadron will necessarily be subject to various delays on the trip, which will lengthen their voyage to many weeks. At ten o'clock this morning the sidewwheel frigate arrived here from Norfolk, and withe out anchoring, signalled to the flagship Vanderbilt, and everything being in readiness, the whole fleet got under way at eleven o'clock, and proceeded to sea, firing a parts ing salute. All day long it has been exceedingly stormy and foggy, and, from present appearances, looks like continuing so

Ecclesiastical-We understand that the Rev. Mr. Jamieson, of the Presbyterian Church has succeeded in drawing together a the news also continues to be satisfactory; aking his family there to reside. large congregation at Nanaimo, and purposes



us that there is a higher and nobler has not been so much excitement in Dublin

destiny for man than accumulating a few since the days of 1848. destiny for man than accumulating a few Madrid correspondents denythat the Spangold or silver coins, so the holiday steps in ish Government has sent orders to suspend to make another gap in our business voca- hostilities against Chile. Neither is there tions by turning our attention to recreation any disposition to accept the mediation of humanity—the love of our fellows. We can of war vessels for sea.

not, of course, object to human industry, in- | Per contra, the Paris Patrie of the 27th genuity, or the desire to be rich; for it is to says it has reason to believe that the Spanish these qualities we are indebted in a high de. Government has sent a circular note to its | milling at \$1 971/2, and 900 do do at \$2 per gree for the advancement of mankind. It is Chile, which is of a more pacific character 100 lbs. Quotable at \$1 92½ @ \$2 P to Lord Bacon, with all his material views, than the attitude of Spain had led to believe, that we are indebted for most of those great and it cannot destroy the hopes of the ardiscoveries which have made man in one rangement which the steps taken by France generation a creature mere powerful than our and England had caused it to entertain.

EASTERN NEWS .

for steam, Bacon did for thought-he showed CHICAGO, Dec, 15th-! he Florida election, how it could be turned to the best advantage; on the 29th ult., resulted in the choice of and the world has profited, in a worldly Daniel S. Walker, of Tallahasse, for Govsense at least, by the teaching. But man ernor; Major W. J. Kelly, of Pensacola, for Lieutenant Governor, and Colonel Ferdinand has other and higher qualities than those McLeod, of Columbia, for Representative to brought out in the turmoil of every day life. Congress. The Legislature meets on the 18th, To make a piece of lifeless metal do the work and it is believed the Provisional Governor of a hundred or a thousand horses is no will be elected to the United States Senate. doubt a grand achievement—to live amidst unanimously.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14th-A Washington dethe splendours of wealth and luxury is a state of being coveted by most of us; yet manifest displeasure at the tone of the resoluspatch says the French members of Legation we know that neither condition is in itself at tions in Congress respecting Mexican affairs. all promotive of happiness, of peace of mind, Gen. Grant proposes to visit New Orleans or even of bodily health. These are the and the Rio Grande in a few weeks.

should be prized—the pearls above price. Henry Ward Beecher is out in favor, not Without them life is at the best but a sham, only of negro, but female suffrage.

its sustenance. Let us be industrious, but the Treasury has issued an important order, let us not forget that we are robbing ourselves gence to prevent the entrance to United of what money cannot buy when we ignore States ports of prizes belonging to either the softer and more genial feelings of our belligerent party in the hostilities between nature-when we look upon the day of rest Spain and Chile.

life, spiritual as well as physical, but as to keep order, which so incensed the people Christmas holiday is commemorative of an town prevented collision and bloodshed. As event that can never be sufficiently valued it was, one colored soldier was killed.

CHICAGO, December 13th .- At a meeting by mankind. It brings before our eyes the of the Fenian Brotherhood in this city last most perfect Being that ever trod the earth ; evening, the action of the Fenian Senate, in it shows us the embodiment of human good, impeaching President O'Mahoney and Treas ness in Him who was the greatest of all, yet The election of William B. Roberts, as humble; who suffered the most excruciating successor to O'Mahoney, was unanimously torments and degradations, yet was meek indorsed.

NEW YORK, December 14-The Herald's

The Canadians claim to have evidence of a meditated Fenian uprising, having for its object nothing less than the subversion of the Government and the inauguration of an the military are being called out and sent to fifty men. the front. The Montreal Transcript of November 25th says;

CANADA.

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"At 31/2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a company of the Chasseurs Canadiens, des tined for service on the frontier, were in-spected in the City Concert Hall. The inant; Lieutenant - Colonel George Smith, Deputy Adjutant-General, and Brigade-Major Macpherson. The company numbers 65 men, under the command of Major Cinq Mars, Lieutenant Labranche, and Lieutenant D'Orsonoens, who is acting as ensign. The men made a very creditable appearance. No manœuvres were executed as the inspection lasted only a few minutes. The company will be inspected at noon to-day in the armory, Victoria square, when the men will appear in complete unibe mustered into service and be placed under pay from this day. Their destination is

Toronto and its environs are picketted with regulars and volunteers, and everything kept in readiness for a conflict.

THE LIGHT SHIP-Captain Cooper put out to the Sandheads with the Light-ship, on Wednesday, hoping to succeed in mooring her without the aid of steam, but finding the weather unfavorable he made for Burrard Inlet. She reached English Bay, and was towed into the harbor yesterday, where she awaits a steamer to tow her to the Sandheads. The vessel behaved exceedingly well at sea. The lamps were placed in position on Saturday, and were found to work admirably-

THE LAKE TRAFFIC.—Captain Moore is have small boats and canoes ready for the all previously received. The Discovery come Shuswap Lakes. Competent judges are of day they worked. opinion that there will be an influx to the Big Bend mines next season of five thousand

qualities, however, above all others that announced. It is afmost exclusively radical, The House Committee on Reconstruction is and not worth a tithe of the labor devoted to Washington, Dec. 13-The Secretary of

and the holiday, not as regenerators of our City, where the negro troops were called out blanks in our ant-like existence. The that only the withdrawal of the troops from

and submissive; who in all His trials and Washington, Dec. 13th .- A letter from tribulations forgot not the poor, the sick, and the Emperor Napoleon is said to have been the afflicted; and whose charity was so un- received at the State Department, requesting the recognition of Maximilian's Governbounded that He pleaded for those who were ment in Mexico, to which the Secretary of putting Him to the most shameful of deaths. State has replied, firmly declining to accede Let us borrow a little of that kindness, that to the request, and giving reasons why. It gentleness, that overflowing love and that is anticipated that the Mexican question, so all perveding cherity which were the characteristic and the country is concerned, will soon all pervading charity which were the charace come to a head.

FROM MEXICO.

Vera Cruz correspondent says over two thou- persons.

TELEGRAPHIC.

HALIFAX, Dec. 8.—The following addi-

tional news by steamer Asia has been received :

The British Government has offered a reward of £1,000 for the capture of Stephens, the Fenian Head Centre of Ireland. It also offers £800 for information that may lead to his arrest, with a free pardon to any person or persons who may give such information. Nothing is known as to the mode or manner of Stephens' escape, except that his liberation must have been effected by officials.

A petition is being signed at Liverpool to the mayor, to call a meeting to consider the condition of affairs in Jamaica.

Letters from Paris confirm the previous no authority.

At a convention of delegates from the stement that a great pressure is being the previous of the standard of the standa statement that a great pressure is being made on Napoleon's government for the withdrawal of the French troops from

A report was current in Paris that Spain had notified the British and French governments of its willingness to accept the mediation of European powers in the Chilean difficulty.

Madrid papers demand an international arbitration for the settlement of its affairs. A Paris journal says Napoleon had promised the deputation that waited upon him that measures would be taken for the

protection of the French in Chile. The reply of the British Foreign Office to the Imperial deputation of London merchants, states that instructions were sent on the 18th to the British minister at Madrid, and the Imperialists may feel assured that Her Majesty's Government will use their best endeavers to bring about a speedy termination of the present disadvantageous state of things.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The steamer Tentonia has arrived She left Hamburg on the 25th. She did not touch at Southampton owing to the prevalence of the cholera at that port.

It is stated that the ex-King of Naples has determined to sell all his possessions in the Papal States and settle for life in Hungary.

A letter from London of Nov. 5th says that on December 24th the Irish loyal members of Parliament were to meet in Dublin to form an Irish party, and con-sider measures for the relief of Ireland. This conference has been arranged at the instance of Irish bishops, and will include O'Conpor and other popular lrish leaders. progressing at Dublin, and end smode

A public meeting at Manchester strongly denounced British atrocities in Jamaica. A London paper asserts that the feeling there, relative to American affairs

is not satisfactory.

Lamartine, the French author, publishes a disquisition magnifying into undue importance the monarchial enterprise of Maximilian in Mexico, declaring that the American continent rightly belongs to Enrope, speaking of the United States n contemptuous and ill-natured terms. The Paris Journal Des Debats contains a severe criticism on Liamartine's letter.

The Herald's Dublin correspondent of Nov. 26th says it seems as if the doctrine of the Fenian Society had eaten up to the very steps of the throne of the Government. Its evident extension among the masses of the people of that country renders it equal if it does not exceed the Society of United Irishmen. If it were not for the conservative men of every shade and creed in Ireland, aided by the Catholic clergy, Ireland would now be submerged in the blood of her people and the English nation.

General News

Washington, Dec. 9.—The belief gains strength that Congress will remodel the municipal court in the District of Columbla, and introduce negro suffrage. To oppose this, the citizens are working to have their charter revoked, and have no municipal government, placing their affairs entirely in the hands of Congress.

Minister Burlingame will return to China in a few days with new instruc-

James Murdock, the Shakesperian reader, fell into an apoplectic fit at Grave, theatre last evening. It is believed he will survive.

E. M. Bruce, late member of Congress from Kentucky, new a builder at Augusta, has presented John C. Breckenridge with one hundred thousand dollars.

The colored people had a jubilee yester-day over the decision of Judge Johnson, that slavery is abolished in Kentucky. Three thousand assembled in the revening and were addressed by Gen. Palmer. The Commonwealth Attorney filed an appeal from Johnston's decision.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—The eight hour leaguers had a torch-light procession last evening. Printers, boiler makers, stone entters and other tradesmen practiced their arts during the procession. There

throughout the Eastern States, and par-ticularly in Massachusetts. The widow of Stonewall Jackson is eported to be in destitute ciscumstances.

ARTICLES OF IMPEACHMENT AGAINST THE FENIAN PRESIDENT.

and accounts; having placed in official positions and salaried several persons who had been rejected by the Senate; having usurped the position of agent of the Irish Republic after having been peremptorily rejected for that position by the Senate; having issued bonds with his name on them, his agent having spent money by paying an im-mense sum for a mansion on Union Square, and having refused to pay over to the Secretary of War money that had been appropriated for war purposes by the Senate. It is also alleged that large sums of money have been used for speculation in gold. The charges against B. B. Killican, Secretary of the Treasury, are perfidy and malfeasance in office in refusing to pay money when ordered and paying out large sums when there was

was adopted endersing O'Mahony as fore-most among the noblest, truest and most earnest defenders of the cause, and repudiating the authority and condemning the action of the Fenian Senate.

A New Fenian President-

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 .- At a meeting of the Fenian Brotherhood in this city last evening the action of the Fenian Senate in impeaching President O'Mahoney and Treasurer Killian was unanimously sustained. The election of William B. Roberts as successor to O'Mahoney was unanimously endorsed.

Things in Canada.

NEW YORK, Dec, 12 -The French inhabitants of Canada are adding to the disquiet which reigns there on account of the Fenian disturbances. The French organs and members of the French Association are known as the Sons of Liberty, mandy have become very? bold in their demonstrations of confederation schemes. The Canadian Government has offered as an inducement for continuing reciprocity to dimprove they Welland and St. Lawrence Canals so as to admit vessels drawing from 12 to 14 feet of water, thus securing uninterrupted transportation by water between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic and giving the same privileges to American and Canadian vessels free of duty, novir blad our

San Domingo

Advices from San Domings of November 27th, says: The existing Government is at a loss to know the the Dominican Republic is an independent the expediency of sending another envoy to Washington, with a proffer of a depot on the Bay of Lanceville, as a free gift to the United States, was discussed at length. It was finally decided that no steps should be taken in the matter.

ROW IN THE FENIAN CAMP.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10th-The troubles in the Fenian camp are on the increase. On the 7th, the Senate in session found a writ of impeachment against O'Mahony, President of the Irish Republic, charging him with perfidy and malfeasance in office. The charges were proven, and he was given twenty-four hours to answer, he not paying any attention.

from El Passo, saying the Imperial troops have all been withdrawn from Chibushua in the direction of Vera Cruz Their sanguine interpretation is that it is Maximilian's in-tention to send them back to France.

OIR BEFOREIGN INMIGRATION, TO IS New York, Dec. 11-The immigration to New York from Europe from the 1st of Janpary to the 31st of October, 1865, foots up

ver, above French Cross GENERAL BAKER'S MISSION.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11-A dispatch from Washington says : General Logan's instruc-tions as minister to Mexico are being prepared. He will accompany President Juarez whereever he goes.

poor and bound doin to the state of the comments on the president's message. Washington, Dec. 11 - About four hundred editorials on the President's Message have been received at the White House, and about 99 per cent of all heartily endorse the President's policy from the start, and recommend measures he proposes for the future. I gave

AFFAIRS ON THE RIO GRANDE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12-A letter dated mouth of the Rio Grande, Nov. 28th, says yesterday four men of war were lying off the mouth of the Rio Grande. The largest and latest comer discharged by means of lighters about 800 of the Austrian Legion, consisting of German, French, Austrian and Spanish soldiers. They are now encamped on the Mexican side of the river. The mules and artillery were also landed.

JEFF. DAVIS IN HIS RETIREMENT. Washington, Dec. 12—A dispatch from Fortress Monroe says: Jeff. Davis enjoys good health. He has comfortable apartments, a generous wardrobe good table and plenty of reading matter. He thinks the President's message generally a wise and good document, but is disappointed that it is not more specific in relation to the disposition which is to be made of himself. Davis' eyes have lost the contemptions look they once had, and he is less haughty in his manner and sarcastic in his speech than formely.

The health of C. C. Clay is improving.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—The State Department received by the last steamer from Europe important dispatches from our Minister to England. There is strong reason to believe that England will back down from her position on the pirate Alabama and at once agree to a quiet and agreeable adjust-ment of the question in dispute. The lemper By the arrival of the Anderson, we have the following telegrams from the Oregonian:

European News

Halifax, Dec. 8.—The following addi
Fenian Brotherhood, are, violating his oath in refusing to communicate with the Senate, refusing to enable the standing Finance Committee of the Senate to obtain the books

Once agree to a quiet and agreeable adjustment of the question in dispute. The lemper of the last dispatch from the State Department, which emanated from the President himself, was calculated to open the eyes of the English Government. A gentleman writing from England to a gentleman in this calculated to open the eyes of the Senate, the senate to obtain the books. city by the last mail remarks that the Queen is our friend, and she will not allow Mr. Russell to take any position that will cause an estrangement between the two Governments.mos self lo smos has GEORGE N. SANDERS IN EUROPE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11-The Herald's Wash ington dispatch says a letter received from London speaks of the arrival there of George Sanders, and of his visiting several important persons. He informed these persons he was sent by Jeff Davis in 1862 to negotiate with Napoleon for the recognition of the Southern Confederacy, and was accorded two interviews with the Emperor, and that the invasion of Mexico was undertaken in pursuance of a plan then agreed upon, for which Napoleon insisted on being secured in the possession of Sonora, Sinaloa and Lower California. Sanders adds that he remonstrated and offered much greater inducements than Mexico presented, but the Emperer would not consent to take anything else.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

Washington, Dec. 11-Official information has been received at the Department of State of the adoption of the Constitutional Amendment by the Legislatures of the States of Illinois, Rhode Island, Michigan, Ohio, Massachusetts, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Nevada, Connecticut, West Virginia, New Hampshire, Indiana, Vermont, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, South Carolina, Vir-ginia—23 States, Telegraphic information has been received of the adoption of the amendment by North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. No information of any kind has been received of its adoption by California or Oregon, Florida, Mississippi and Texas. Official information of its rejection by New Jersey, Delaware and Kentucky, has also been received.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11-The Macon, Ga. Journal has a letter from Milledgeville saying that provisional Governor Johnson has re-ceived orders from Washington to retain his position until further instructions. He is ordered to issue certificates of election to

Georgia Congressmen.

Gov. Parsons of Alabama also received dispatches from Secretary Seward on the 5th, congratulating him, the South and the country, in the President's name, on the adoption by Alabama of the constitutional amendment, which completes the number of States required to make it the organic law of the land,

THE FRENCH POSITION IN MEXICO.

New York, Dec. 11—The Herald's special dispatch mays the evacuation of Chikushua by the French is fully confirmed by an official letter just received from the U.S. Consul at that city. This movement of the French is construed to mean that their commander has abandoned the idea of holding We have news from Europe to the 30th
Stephens, the Fenian, had been captured,
The trial of several of the arested Fenians
Ongress was held on the 2d ult., when the charge of treason and felony, is effect. Their sanguine interpretation of this is, that it is Maximillian's intention to send them back to France.

CALIFORNIA NEWS.

San Francisco, Dec. 12-Barney Olwell s on trial for murder committed in January last. The plea of insanity will be set up in

John Campbell, indicted for the murder of Anthony Hardgrave, will be tried to-morrow.

Since the organization of the Health Department, November 8th, the police have served 480 notices for abating nuisances in different parts of the city.

Washington, Dec. 10—The Mexican Les Graves to pay a fine of \$100 or be imprisoned gation give out that they have private letters. three days in the county jail, for exhibiting

Samuel Crain was awarded a Government contract for furnishing one hundred and fifty mules at \$157.40 per head.

The steamer Del Norte, Capt. Fauntleroy

two days from Crescent City, arrived here this morning. She brings \$11,284 in treas-

THE MARKETS

Gold in New York yesterday, according to private despatches, was quoted at 148 and Sterling Exchange 1091. Legal Tenders were scarcely so firm to-day, the quotations at the Board being 68½ paid and 69¾

Butter-Sales 100 firkins Western and 50 New York, private; Western 30c to 36c and N. Y. 37½c to 42½c in quantity.

Candles 680 bxs Cincinnati Adamantine

old private; leading brapds are held at 25c. Coal Oil is doing better; 250 cases mixed brands sold at \$1; also, further purchases by the leading operators; 28,000 gallons to arrive private.

Pure Spirits-The market is depressed with a sale of ten pipes Eastern reported at \$1 80 cash.

Rice-No. 2 China sold at 61c per lb. Flour-The market remains dull, although rices are without change.

Wheat remains inactive; large lots of prime are offered at \$2 24 without buyers; sales 2500 bushels No. 1 in lots at \$2 to \$2.5, the latter price for choice bakers; and 200 do No. 2 at \$2.

Barley is without decided change, 5000

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Oats are a shade higher. Sales of 170 acks at \$1 60 per 100 lbs for fair to strictly

Mining Stocks are still on the decline, the following closing this afternoon: Gould & Curry, \$750; Savage, \$640; Yellow Jacket \$207 50; Ophir, \$240; Chollar Potosi, \$70 Overmam, \$10. out evil to usurphist sonim bas yet

Cleared, Dec. 12-Bark Brontes for Port

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Tuesday, December 26, 1865.

DI SE HOUSE OP ASSEMBLY ...

To your of Montan, Dicember 18th 1865. The House met at 1:15 p.m. Members present The Speaker, Messred DeCosmos, Tolmie, Powell, Carawell, M.Clure, Trimble, Duncan, Dennes, Ash, Cochrane. d. This charge weaking treed to defray t

Mr. Dennes gave notice of motion that he should on an early day ask leave to introduce a hill to protect creditors as against fraudulent debtors.

Mr. DeCosmos moved that the Executive be empowered to legislate with the view of establishing ferries, which would be conferring a great boon upon the residents in outlying settlements. For instance, one was much needed between Saanich and Cowichan. The motion was carried. The motion was carried at laton sloed a rem

STATHTES. Mr. DeCosmos moved that the members of the House be supplied with printed copies of the statutes passed during the last two sessions for the convenience of reference.

The motion was adopted.

20 144 SE IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT. This bill came up for a third reading,
Dr. Dickson wished to have it recommitted in order that a clause might be inseried providing a greater safeguard against

The House considered the matter had been fully discussed, and the bill was read a third

being a free port was an additional reason why the government should support any scheme tending to increase our postal facilities. The people were willing to pay liberally, and it was incumbent upon the Legislature to take some active measures. He would, therefore, propose that, conjointly with British Columbia. His Excellency the downton he authorised to issue contracts for the conveyance of mails and passengers direct between San Francisco, Victoria, and New Westmingter, at a rate not exceeding New Westminster, at a rate not exceeding \$1 b4 per mile, at an average speed of not less than eleven miles per hour calling at Victoria first every alternate trip, and New Westminster first every alternate trip, and New Westminster first every alternate trip, and length touching at each ports every trip, and language than twenty-four hours at each lying not less than twenty-lour hours at each place, the said vessels to be sailed under the Bettish Aag, if practicable; and this House produces itself to provide a moiety of the expense. He was of opinion that the sum of \$1.34 per mile would be found ample for the purpose. In effecting any arrangement it should be borne in mind that fuel can be progured pheaper here than at any other place. should be borne in mind that fuel can be procured cheaper here than at any other place on the Pacific coast, and he wanted to see it laid down as a clearly defined doctrine that it was essential to the permanent prosperity of these colonies that we should inaugurate some feasible plan for maintaining direct and reliable mail communication with other cities.

If we desired to consolidate our commercial subremacy we must have a line of fast supremacy we must have a line of fast

Mr. DeCosmos said that no one could fail to acknowledge that this was a matter of vital importance, but he thought the proposition of the honorable member for the Lake District was a mistake. He did not agree with him either as regards the estimated cost and he certainly objected to three years as being too long a time. Six months would object off two years. His own impression was that a steamer should be running at the latest by February next, and the House would be seding wisely in voting a sum of modey, so that the Executive would be in a position to pay down cash to bind a bargain. All that we could expect from British Columbia would be to open the route to the Columbia river via Kamloops and Shuswap Lakes. would be to open the route to the Columbia river via Kamloops and Shuswap Lakes. To vote a subsidy for direct steam communication with San Francisco without a properly organized system of connection on these lakes would be simply a waste of the public funds. The best way would be for the House to fix a sum of money, and then leave the Executive to open up negotiations and effect the recessive arrangements.

the necessary arrangements.

Mr. M Clure thought that the first question to be decided was, how much the colony could afford to pay for communication. He becould afford to pay for communication. He believed, however, nearly everything at the present time should give way to steam communication. The hon, genileman who brought forward the motion had made in his opinion the term too long. Six months was ample for any contract just then. In fact the great bulk of the mining immigrants would come during twe or three months at the farthest. It was therefore necessary to have steamers not only of large capacity, but running three times a month. He had drawn out a proposal to that effect, allowing \$1,000 per trip; but would defer laying it before the Committee until the proposition of the mover had been more fully discussed. There was one thing hon gentlemen must bear in mind, and but would deter laying it before the Committee until the proposition of the mover had been more fully discussed. There was one thing hen gentlemen must bear in mind, and that was that any scheme that would not afford the means of bringing several thousand people to the colony during the spring months would be totally inadequate. The whole matter was one of speculation, but it was more prudent to risk a larger sum of money to secure a menopoly of the travel than to economiss in the amount and have a scheme that would only bring a few hundred passengers a month. (Hear, hear.)

Dr. Tolmic consumered in the generally expressed opinion that it was incumbent on that House to declare their sentiments in favor of direct steam communication. There

wanto time for delay, but the sum proposed by the last speaket was insufficient to brings steamers, three times a month of it would be advisable for the House now to

would be advisable for the House now to signify their views in favor of this movement, leave it to His Excellency to make the necessary arrangements, and then ask them for the requisite sum for the purpose. It was of the utmost importance that something should be lone at once.

Mr. Duncan said in introducing this motion be intended that it should constitute a broad basis of steam communication for this colony. He was anxious for us to possess a mercantile marine exclusively British. At present it was a lamentable circumstance, but we were dependent on a foreign power for the conveyance of our mail bags. He would like to see a subsidy granted, which would place us above such a necessity. He did not regard it altogether as a question of immigration. British Columbia was willing to pay liberally to assist in bringing miners to our pay liberally to assist in bringing miners to our gold fields. We could not hope that our commercial prospects would improve until we had a line of large and fast steamers.

Mr. Cochrane pointed out that the mail steamers not coming as heretofore deprived us of a large amount of money which was spent by passengers in transit. A great deal of time and discussion might be saved if the absolute facts of the case were laid upon the table of the House. He would, therefore move that His Excellency be requested to obtain, for the information of this House the amount of subsidy per trip that would be necessary to obtain direct communication between San Francisco and Victoria, two or three trips each a month, to continue for one year.

Dr. Helmoken said that this difficulty only showed the necessity of establishing more

The House considered the matter had been fully discussed, and the bill was read a third time.

STRAM COMMUNICATION.

The House resolved sizelf into a Committee of the Whole to consider Mr. Dung can's motion with reference to direct mail communication with reference to direct mail communication with San Francisco. Mr. Denses in the chair.

Mr. Dungan would rather have seen the matter of sizem communication introduced by the senior member for the citry but he was thoroughly impressed with the parameunt necessity for promptness of action. Our present system needed a very important almost and would ensure to us the bulk of the traffic to the new mines, which would in all probability turn out to be the richest in the world. We should without further delay initiate a steam policy which would include a mercantile marine of our own. The fact of Victoria being a free port was an additional reason why the government should support any scheme tending to increase our postal facilities. The propile were willing to pay the residual and the r

Mr. De Cosmos then moved the following Mr. De Cosmos then moved the following amendment:

That His Excellency the Governor be respectfully requested to enter into negotiations with responsible parties, either British or foreign, to but on for the months, at least from the lat of January or February next, between Victoria and San Francisco a direct twice a month or three times a month mail steamer of suitable power and passenger secommodation, and that this House pledges itself to vote a sum not exceeding \$1500 per trip for the said purpose.

of the merchants were prepared to guarantee all their freight. He was disposed to support the motion of the honorable member acknowledge that this was a matter of the motion of the honorable member acknowledge that this was a matter of the motion of the honorable member for Saanich.

Mr. M'Clure considered that it would be

take a wide view of the question. It was clearly the daty of Government to legislate for a postal service. The community de-manded a substantial and continuous postal arrangement.

Dr. Tolmie said that we must keep one thing in view, which was: Shall Victoria or Portland be the route to the Big Bend.

Mr. DeCosmos resolutions were then put to the vote, the word "direct" being added, upon the suggestion of Mr. Cochrane, and were ultimately carried.

Drs. Powell, Helmaken, and Tolmie followed in the same strain.

Mr. M'Clure, in support, of the clause contended that it was men, not rock and swamp that should be represented. At present a wealthy company like the Hudson's Bay Company could virtually swamp the representation of the Island, by purchasing a sufficient number of qualifications in the various districts. Outside the injustice of the thing it was immeasurably absurd; for, it carried out to its natural sequence, it would give a person a vote for every twenty acres of land he possessed. Thus, according to the hongentleman opposite, if a man owned 1000 acres he should have fifty votes.

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Mr. McClure—Just so; then it follows that the hon, gentlemen are advocating a property qualification and opposing it in the same breath. If a man had a right to vote in various districts because he possessed property in those districts, he would, by a parity of reasoning, have a right to vote according to the amount or value of his property in any particular district, and therefore have a plurality of votes. The whole thing was absurd. We should get rid of these old feudal ideas, and not make a piece of earth outweigh the claims of manhood.

The clause was put and carried.

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Ayes—Mesers, DeCosmos, McClure, Trimle, Carswell and Duncau.

Noes—Helmoken, Tolmie, Diekson and

The House then adjourned the victorial at one o'clock.

Dec. 20th, 1865.

House met at 1:15 p.m. Members present, the hon. Speaker, Messrs. DeCosmos, Mc-Clure, Tolmie, Cochrane, Duncan, Dennes, Trimble, and Carswell.

strangers then withdrew.

The result of the debate was an endorsation of the six months' arrangement, and the appointment of Messrs. McClure, DeCosmos, and Telmie to wait upon His Excellency the Governor to explain more fully the views of

14-Gaols (exclusive of tesuoH edt LEGAL TREASURY NOTES.

Upon the reporter's re-admission the House had resolved itself into Committee of the Whole to consider the motion of Mr. De Cosmos with reference to the expediency of issuing Legal Tender Treasury Notes. Dr. Trimble occupied the chair.

Mr. De Cosmos, in introducing the proposal, was actuated chieffy in this instance by a desire to elicit the opinion of hon, members as regards the advisability of adopting such a mode of raising a revenue. He thought there wend scarcely be any opposition in acceding to the wishes of the community in the reduction of taxation. He fully endorsed the general feeling in favor of retrenchment, and general feeling in layor of retrenchment, and whilst he deemed it indispensable that the expenditure of the country should be restricted to \$100,000, it was a matter of restricted to \$100,000, it was a matter of regret that there was no margin for public improvements in the shape of the construction of roads to distant settlements. We were all aware that great advantages would be reaped from any policy calculated to develop our resources, and he was not disposed to advocate a system of retreachment which would retard such a result. He was under the impression that adequate funds could be realized. retard such a result. He was under the impression that adequate funds could be realised for these purposes by admitting the principle of issuing legalised treasury notes to the specified amount of \$100,000. As long as he could remember, some such method of raising a revenue had prevailed in other countries and with success. The reason why the paper currency of the United States had declined in value during the last war arose from the circumstance that the Executive had launched circumstance that the Executive had launched them into the market too heavily and too frequently for the commerce of the country to absorb. The issue should never be allowed to exceed such limits. As adapted to the peculiarities of this colony, he would propose that the Government should be restricted from putting in circulation more than from \$25,000 to \$50,000 at a time. If a care tain propertion of these notes were devoted to a road to Nanaimo, and the remainder appropriated to steam communication, the burden now falling upon taxpayers would be diminished to that extent. He did not think, as elsewhere, it would be necessary to fund these notes under existing circumstances. The principal features in the bill he would

submit should be to authorise the issue of Treasury notes to an amount not exceeding \$100,000, to be constituted legal tender. No note to be struck off for a greater or less sum note to be struck off for a greater or less sum than five dollars. That the treasurer shall pay all warrants in gold or silver if in the Treasury, or in Treasury notes, in accordance with the provisions of the Act, and such notes shall be again secewed at the Treasury, or any other department of the Government in payment for taxes, fees, or dues at their specified value. That three commissioners be appointed by the Governor to regulate the details; and that a full and correct statement of all matters pertaining thereto should be transmitted to the Legislature within a reasonable time after the opening of each session. The whole of the scheme was simple, and would have the effect of showing the public confidence in the stability of the financial management of the country. There was nothing new in the idea. Treasury notes as adapted to such exigencies had been tested by others, and had been found to answer very well, and he believed there was no reason why they should not work well in Vancouver Island. (Hear, hear.)

hear.)

Mr. Duncan congratulated the senior member for the city upon the sentiments that he had expressed respecting the reduction of taxation, but he was not altogether prepared to agree with him in his monetary theory in this matter. However it was an important question and he was not in a position then to

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three members be appointed to wait upon His Excellency to confer with him on the tener of the same, and in order that the members should discuss the question more unreservedly would also move that the House be cleared of strangers.

The motion was supported by Messrs.

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Upon the return of the Committee and the expiration of the specified time there was no quorum the only members left being Messrs. DeCosmos, M Clute and Trimble be-

sides the Speaker.

The House then adjourned until one o'clock on Friday next. and : Xe 811,1-10,000 000

SUPREME COURT IN BANKRUPTCY.

Before Chief Justice Needham.] His Honor took his seat at 11:15 a.m.

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Fuca Straits Mining Co. (Limited).—Mr.

A. F. Main handed in an affidavit and a document signed by several shareholders and creditors recommending him to the appointment of the Official Liquidator of this estate. Inasmuch, however, as no one appeared to support the application, the Chief Justice confirmed the nomination previously made of Mr. W. H. Adamsen, and the matter was adjourned for a fortnight. Mr. Main, through his attorney, Mr. Jackson, withdrew his application.

Re James Ross—Application made by Mr. Courtney to set aside a certain deed of assignment made to Mr. James Carswell.

His Honor pronounced the deed invalid, and ordered that it be taken off the files of the court.

the court. Ernest Muller appeared and received his

The other evening some subscribers at the The other evening some subscribers at the Theatre Royal at Stuttgart, whose boxes are on the right hand side of the theatre, opposite the royal box, were ordered to go to the boxes on the left. The reason of this order was that the subscribers in question are not nobles, and the King will not allow any but nobles to sit opposite to him.

COLUMBIAN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLONI To the Entrop of the Barrish Colonism—Sir: I have to trouble you for a space in your joined to repel an attack upon me by the editor of the British Columbian, as I will not degrade myself by sending a line to that paper. He is at liberty to oppose and abuse me as much as he pleases as fan as pelitica are concerned, but I am now under the necessity of defending myself against a mean, false and scandalous accusation with which he charges me in my private capacity, while commenting upon a paragraph from my ad-

necessity of defending myself against a mean, false and scandalous accusation with which he charges me in my private capacity, while commenting upon a paragraph from my address to the electors of Carlboo West, viz.: that of fooling and watting money entrusted to my care." In connection, with my mining enterprizes in this country, and also of illusing the men of whom I had the management. He seems to be in his element in wading through mud and mure seeking material to daub and bespatter every person not of his way of thinking, and no doubt he looked upon himself as nothing less than a martyr when he was elevated (!) to the pasition of one of Her Majesty's boarders for abusing enr Chief Justice not long ago.

I have not yet found it necessary to seek a lesson in carrying on mining operations from persons who understand that breach, much less from the abusive scribbler, who edits the Braish Columbian. He is so well known in both these colonies that no weight or importance is attached to anything he says, but at a distance the high sounding name of editor to the oldest newspaper from the rocky mountains to the village where it is printed, may sarry with it a sort of terror not known to his acquaintance.

If the gross want of judgment I have displayed was "in selecting ground for my operations and in attempting to surceed where others have failed. Let me tell him and the public, and by the hy those English capitalists who are itching to partake of our general prosperity, and possess those splaned did nuggets which the eracle of Westminster will infallibly direct them as to where they are to be found, that when I made my application for ground indee would be granted to capitalists who are itching to have failed to part do any had been contained to that class unless they ran the risk of placing the meselves at the mercy of their workmen by staking claims in their names, and who could sell them any moment they liked, pocket the money, and be protected in se doing by the laws of the colony. That is your sincouragement t

not taken in British Columbia. Public works constructed and paid for by such means were very expensive. It would be better not to moot the question until the union of the colonies was carried out. We could then see what we could both raise for such purposes for local improvements.

A communication was here handed to the Speaker from His Excellency stating that he would receive the Special Committee on direct steamer to San Francisco forthwith. It was proposed to adjourn the House until Friday, but Mr. DeCosmos considered that a temporary adjournment of half an hour would be ample. There was no use in wasting public time so often by such short sittings.

The adjournment for half an hour only was carried.

Upon the return of the Committee and the colonities. Can that gentleman tell us how this is?

Upon the present time; Cariboo, like a lettery, has yielded very few rich, prizes but a vast number of blanks. I speak of facts, and "facts are stubborn things." He says I am not to be looked upon as a colonist, but only as a clerk or managing foreman, and that a solitary settler with only enough to purchase one axe and a week's provision confers greater benefit to the colony than I have done: Indeed, Mr. Robert suitings.

This is your view of all miners, but only succeed as you have been trying to do in drawing them off and see how soon you will esse than a week. I can't believe you Mr. Robert; assertions are no arguments; as to

Robson; assertions are no arguments; as to the past elections, you may hear from the again; and as one of a class that has been enuabled I intend to draw the curtain. JOHN EVANS.

BOAT ENCAMPMENT-The press of Victoria are jubilant over the new discoveries in British Columbia, at what they term Big Bend, and have already announced to their numerous readers their advantages over Oregon in competition for supplying the regiop in question. There are serious doubts about the favorableness of the proposition. Already a steamer is plowing from above Colville to within 30 miles of the new digagings, and as the Colonist suggests in its article upon the matter, "this brings Walla Walls within pretty easy distance of the new gold fields, and will, no doubt, give the Oregon people a monopoly of the transc. The only scheme on foot to prevent this is to "place a steamer on the Shuswap and Kameloops lakes by April next." The reasoning of the Colonist is all right, but there are too many "ifs" in the matter for success. There is no route to compate with the Columbia river for theoreached Boat Encampment, and se the mines are very likely rich and extenas the mines are very likely rich and exten-sive that trade is sure to be immense, and our people may rely upon the monopoly of it.—Oregonian.

FROM COLVILLE-A gentleman arrived in this city from Colville on the 7th. He brings news corroborating previous mining reports from the upper Columbia. He had about \$30,000 of gold from the mines on the Columbia, of which \$7,000 was from the new nobles to sit opposite to him.

The oldest piece of furniture is the multiplication "table." It was constructed more than a thousand years ago; and is as good as new.

In quality, this last resembles the Kootenai gold, and is very heavy and purchase the discovery, which we shall know in due time. Mountaineer.

The following is a detailed statement of

the Estimates for the ensuing year transmitted by His Excellency for the consideration of the Legislative Assembly.

To the Hon the Speaker, and Members of the Legislative Assembly.

GENTLEMEN-I have the honor herewith to Submit for your consideration the Estimates of Revenue and Expenditure for the year 1866, accompanied by the undermentioned

1. Comparative statement of estimated and actual receipts and expenditure for 1865.
2. Abstract of Treasurer's account for

3. Comparative statement of estimated and actual receipts for the year 1864.

4. Comparative statement of estimated and actual expenditure for the year 1864.

2. These estimates have been prepared not according to what in my opinion will be the actual or probable requirements of the Colony for the ensuing year, but rather according to the means likely to be available from established sources so far as they can at present be calculated. Those services only are included which are essential to the efficient management of the public business, to the security of life and property, and to provide for the more pressing wants of the country. The necessity of providing for ether services will probably arise, and in that event additional estimates shall be submitted to the Assembly.

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3. The Assembly will observe that the revenue for the year 1866 is estimated at \$206,376, and the expenditure at \$193,895, leaving a surplus of revenue over expenditure of \$12,481, but against this there is a present balance of \$52,465 due to the Bank of British North America, and it is not probable that this will be decreased before the 31st December, 1865.

4. About \$40,000 of this debt has been incurred to meet payments on account of pro-

incurred to meet payments on account of providing a residence for the Governor, for which a sum of \$50,000 was voted. This outlay, in my opinion, should not be wholly defrayed out of the revenue of one year.

5. I have found it necessary in the existing state of finances, to restrict the expenditure within the narrowest limits, and in many instances it will be found that the sums expended during the current year have been considerably within the sums voted. Upon the subject of the votes for the Victoria Hospital and Fire Department, for the year 1865, which have not been wholly expended, I propose to address the Assembly specially.

6. A sum of \$5,000 has been placed on the Estimates for the very necessary service of

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Losat, that sum having been consumated adequate. Tenders were invited for the performance of this service during the year 1866, and in the result one offer only was made, which I dould not but think would prove unquitable and unsatisfactory to the public, while it would involve the payment of a sum in excess of that amount. I therefore propose for the present to employ the "Sir James Douglas," by means of which I believe the service will be efficiently and satisfactority in the service will be efficiently and satisfactority in the service will be efficiently and satisfactority in the service will be efficiently and satisfactority performed, and a large saving to the public effected.

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Messenger, 600; Fusi, 1250.

Total, 3240.

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Abstract of the Sums required to defray the expenses of the Colonial Government of Vancouver Island for the year from 1st January to 31st December, 1866; showing also the amount actually expended in the year previous to that in which the Estimates are prepared, viz., 1864.

Batimate for Expenditure the year 1866. of 1864.
Salaries Establishments. \$93,375 17. \$57,647 02
Pensions. 2,425 00.
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Colonial Government of Vancouver
Island for the year 1866, showing also the
Revenue received under the similar heads in
the year 1864, being the year previous to that
in which the Estimates are prepared.
Heads of Receipt,
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for 1866.

Total, \$1200.

SURVEYOR GENERAL—Surveyor General,
\$2425; Assistant Surveyor, or Superintendent of Roads (pro. and tem.), 1500;
Clerk, 1200; Master of Tug, 1200; Engineer ditto, 1091 25; Engineer of Dredger, 1091 25;
two Stokers at \$60 per month each, 1440;
three Crew at 45 per month each, 1620;
Petty Expenses, 250. Total, \$11,817 50.

HARBOR MASTER-Harbor Master, Shipping Master, and officer to carry out Passengers' and Merchants' Shipping Acts. (amalgamated) without fees, \$1400; Boatmen, 500. Total, \$1,900.

Post Office—Victoria—Postmaster, 500; Tools and Immunition, 25; Mail Bags and Petty Expenses, 150. Total, \$8,248.

REGISTRAR GENERAL-Registrar General, \$2425 ; Petty Expenses, 100 ; Total, \$2525. LIGHTHOUSES-Commissioner and Secretary \$500; Medical Officer, 60: Lightkeeper Race Rocks, 750; three Assistants, 510 88, 400, 200 04,—1,118 92; Light-keeper, Fisgard, 750; Assistant do. do., 100; Petty Expenses, 200. Total, \$3,478 92.

JUDICIAL.

Chief Justice of Supreme Court, \$5820; Clerk to do, 1000; Registrat of Supreme Court, 1500 (pro. and tem.) 1000; Clerk of Writs do, 1000; Messenger, 600; Attorney General (ex. of fees) 1455; Clerk to do, 1000; Sheriff 1000; Stipendiary Magistrate Vic-toria, 2250; Clerk to do, 1000; Stipendiary Magistrate, Nanaimo, 1700; Clerk to do, 500; Stipendiary Magistrate, Sooke, \$1700; Petty Expenses, 300; Total, \$21,825.

POLICE: Superintendent; \$1757 50; Inspector 1200; Four Serjeants, at \$2 per diem each, 2920; Six Constables, at \$1 75 do, 3832 50; Six do at \$1 50 do, 3285; Medical Officer. 250; Armorer, at \$1 50 per diem. 547 50; Petty Expenses, 200; Total, \$13992 50.

GAOLS. Gaoler, \$1000; Superintendent of Convicts, 800; Medical Officer, 500; three Wardens, at 1 75 per diem each, 1916 25; three do., at 1 50 do., 1642 50; Cook, at 1 50 per diem, 547 50; Petty Expenses, 200. Total, 6,606 25.

EDUCATION. Superintendent, \$1500; Teacher Victoria School, 1200; Assistant do. do., 720; Female Teacher do., 720; Teacher Victoria District do., 1200; Teacher Craigflower do., 1000; Teacher Manaimo do., 1000; Female Teacher do., 600; Teacher Esquimalt, 500; Teacher Cedar Hill, 500; Teacher Lake, 500; Teacher Saanich, 500; Teacher Gowichan, 506. Total, \$10,440.

Bay Road to Wharf, 500; Total, \$4950.

No. 20 — Lighthouses — Provisions and Fuel, \$1600; Stores, 1000; Total, \$2600.

No. 21—Miscellaneous Services—Revising List of Voters, \$400; Sheriff for expense of making List of Voters, 150; Contribution to Victoria Fire Department, 1500; Insurance of Government Buildings and Property, 1000; Contribution to Agricultural Society, 500; Total, \$3550.

Legislative Assembly, \$2300; centingencies, 250; total, \$2550, Colonial Secretary, \$3000; contingencies,

250; total, \$3250. Treasurer, \$6535; contingencies, 300; total, \$6835. Auditor, \$1200.

Surveyor General, \$10,067 50; provisional and temporary, 1500; contingencies, 250; total, \$11,817 50. Harbor Master, \$1900. Postmaster, \$2455; contingencies, 150; total, \$2605.

Registrar General of Deeds, \$2425; constingencies, 100; total, \$2525.
Lighthouses, \$3278 92; contingencies, 200; total, \$3478 92.

Judicial Establishments, \$19,525; provisional and temporary, 2000; contingencies, 300; total, \$21,825.

Pelice Establishment, \$13,792 50; con-R \$206,876 00..171,099 72 tingencies, 200; total, \$13,992 50.
Gaol Establishment, \$6406 25; contingencies, 200; total, \$6606 25.

Education, \$10.440.

Volunteer Companies, \$1000; contingencies, 500; tetal, \$1500.

Total Establishments—Fixed, \$87,025 17; provisional and temporary, \$3500; contin-gencies, \$2850; grand total, \$93,375 17.

No. 2-Pensions, Allowances and Gratuis ties—Pension provided for under 27 and 28 Vict. No. 3, to David Cameron; Chief Jus-

No: 3—Colonial Secretary—Stationery for Public Offices, \$1000; Furniture. 200 00; Fuel and Light, 1000 00; Printing Acts of Legislature, 3000 00; Total, \$5200.

No. 4—Assessor—Expenses attending Revision and Collection of Real Estate, Trade Licenses and other Taxes, Printing and Distributing Forms, Notices, etc., \$1500.

No. 5—Surveyor General—Difference between Salary received by Acting Surveyor General for the year 1865 and Salary of the Office, \$725; Miscellaneous Explorations and Surveys, 2500 00; Fuel and Stores for Steam Tug, 2500 00; Stores for keeping the machinery of the Dredger in order, 500 00;

Total, \$6225.

No. 6—Harbor Master—For repairing and placing Buoys in Victoria and Nanaimo Harbors, Painting, etc., \$1000; Occasional Boatmen at Nanaimo, 250; Occasional Assistance in Collection of Dues and preventing infraction of Revenue Laws, 500; Total,

No. 7—Postmaster—Occasional assistance to expedite delivery of letters, \$500.

No. 8—Revenue Services (exclusive of Establishments)—Nil.

No. 9—Administration of Justice (exclusive of Establishments)—Expenses of Witnesses, \$500; Criminal Punishments, 500; Interpreters and other Excesses, \$200.

Interpreters and other Expenses, 200; Expenses for Inquests (including Fees to Coroner, 1000; Contingent Expenses of unpaid Magistrates, 500; Reimbursements to Chief Justics for passage expenses from England, 750; Total, \$3450.

No. 10—Ecclesiastical (exclusive of Establishments)—Nil

lishments)—School House, Nazaimo, \$2000; Repairs and additions to buildings, 500; Books, petty expenses, etc., 1000; Rent of School Houses, 1080; Tetal Education,

No. 12—Hospitals (exclusive of Establishments)—Contribution to Victoria Hospital, \$2000; Do. to Female Hospital Victoria, 250; Total, \$2250.

No. 13—Police (exclusive of Establishments)—Clothing for Constables, \$1200 Fuel, Water and Light, 500; Bedding, 50 Arms and Ammunition, 50; For occasional necessary employment of Special Constables in outlying districts, 500; Tetal Police,

No. 14-Gaols (exclusive of Establish ments)-Provisions for 60 Prisoners, \$4818 Clothing for ditto, 1200; Fuel, Water and Light, 1000; Bedding and Utensils, 250; Tools and Implements, 500; Arms and Ammunition, 25; Clothing for Warders, 455;

No. 15-Rent-Ground Rent of Government House, \$81 90; Rent of Harbor Mass-ter's Office, Victoria, 330; Rent of Post Of-fice, Victoria, 330; Gaol, Nanaimo, 100; Lock-up, Esquimalt, 100; Quarters for Po-licemen in outlying districts, 500; Total Rept. \$1441 00

Rent, \$1441 90.

No. 16—Transport—Travelling Expenses
of Officers, Police and others, on daty, \$1000; Conveyance of Prisoners from outlying districts to Victoria Gaol, 500; Total Transport,

No 17—Conveyance of Mails—Between Vancouver Island and San Francisco, \$9000; between Victoria and Esquimalt, 400; be-tween Victoria and Nanaimo, Comox and tween Victoria and Nanaimo, Comox and intermediate places, 5000, between Victoria and Saaniob, 300; between Victoria and Sooke Mines, 1000; between Victoria and New Westminster, British Columbia, 1000; between Victoria and Washington Territory, United States, 500; Total conveyance of Mails, \$17200.

No. 18-Works and Buildings-General Repairs to Buildings, \$1000; Fencing round Government Square, 750; Tower at Race Rocks Light House for Fog Bell, 600; Fire-proof Vault in Treasury, 800; Finishing the Court House at Leech River, 200; Total,

No. 19—Roads, Streets, and Bridges—Repairs of existing Roads, \$1000; James Bay, new piling and repairs unexpended in 1865, \$50; Comox Road through Settlement and Bridge at Green's Landing, 1500; Kokesailah Bridge. Cowichan, 1100, Maple Bay Road to Wharf, 500; Total, \$4950.

No. 22—INTEREST AND SINKING FUND—Interest on Road and Harbor Loan, 1862, £40,000 at 6 per cent., \$11,640; Interest on Temporary Loans, 2000; Sinking Fund on Loan, 7760; Total, \$21,400.

No.23—DRAWBACKS AND REFUNDS—Draw-backs, \$1500; Refunds, 500; Total, \$2000.

No. 24—Immigration—For general pur-No. 25-Indians - Expenses connected

with Indians, \$1000. RECAPITULATION—Exclusive of Fistablishments

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Comparative Statement of the Estimated Revenue of Vancouver Island or the year 1864, and the Revenue received in that year, as shown by the accounts made up from 1st January to 31st December, 1864.

Real Estate Tax.... \$65,300 00..\$47,469 99..a 17,000 00.. 16,425 80 Dues Land Sales
Land Revenue..... Rents.
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(Signed) HENRY WARRFORD,

The receipts under these heads have bee carried to the account of the Crow This increase is caused principally by collection of arrears of Revenue, 1863.

The returns of transactions on which this item was based, owing to the general depression in trade, fell short of what was anticipated.

Fees collected under the Joint Stock Companies' Act assisted this return favorably.
-Unserviceable Stores, Tools, &c., dis-

posed of.

Principally caused by the premium upon the £40,000 Loan being brought to account this year and from the refund of an overpayment to the late Surveyor General \$596 47 on account of salary.

Derived from the temporary Loan to the Colony of British Columbia early in the year, and a portion of the £40,000 Loan

deposited at interest in London. The arrears are classed under their proper heads of Service in the columns of Revenue received.

Comparative Statement of the Estimated Expenditure of Vancouver Island for the year 1864 and the actual Expenditure of the year as taken from the Accounts made up from 1st January to 31st December, 1864:

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16,450 00 15,329 02 2426 00 Revenue Services, exclu-sive of Establish-1600 00 1633 63 3606 00 5250 00 10,000 00

Police and Gaols exclusive
of Establishments... 9487 00

Total..... \$ 286,704 00 284,676 83 (Signed) HENRY WARRFORD,

a. For salary of Private Secretary and of-

b. The excess of expenditure under this head arose chiefly from the charges for stationery being made against this instead of various departments.

c. The expenditure beyond the votes in these departments was caused principally by the salaries of the Treasurer, the Surveyor General, the Chief Justice, and the Attorney General having been paid under the re-solution of the Legislative Assembly, dated

2d July, 1864.

d. This charge was incurred to defray the expense of previding a stipendiary magistrate at Sooke on the discovery of a gold field in that district.

e. The expenditure under this head was necessed by the rent of the residence of His Excellency the Governor.

f. Travelling expenses of public officers.

g. The excess of expenditure over the votes under these heads is accounted for by interest and sinking fund of loan, paid and

invested by the Crown Agents in 1863, not having been brought to account in the Treasurer's books until 1864.

Abstract of Treasurer's Account to 15th December, 1865. THE TREASURER, DR.

To balance of Current Account overdrawn at the Bank of British North America, 15th December, \$52,465 97

Deduct balance in Treasury
15th December, 1865.... 989 86

Balance, being the excess of Expenditure on the 15th December, 1865.... 61,476 11 8318,448 44 THE TREASURER, CR. By actual Expenditure to 15th Decem-

\$318,448 44 ALEXANDER WATSON, Colonial Treasurer, (Signed) 15th December, 1865.

Comparative Statement of the Estimated Revenue of Vancouver Island for the year 1865, and the Revenue actually received from lat January to loth Dec

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Comparative Statement of the Estimated Expenditure of Vancouver Island for the year 1865, and the actual Expenditure from 1st January to 15th December, 1865.

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Hospitals 6,500 00 ...

Police 1,725 00 ... Gaols 7,023 00.... 2,580 00.... 1,250 00.... Rent Transport ... 1,250 00...

Conveyance of Mails 16,230 00...

Works and Buildings 57,443 00...

Roads, Streets and Bridges ... 51,000 00...

Miscellaneous ... 17,550 00...

19,400 00... 17,550 00.... 19,400 00.... funds..... 1,000 00.... Colonial Expenditure. \$313,558 25.... \$270,526 49 (Signed) ALEXANDER WATSON, Colonial Treasurer.

15th December, 1865.

Siskiyov-Californians are familiar enough with this word, which is the name of a County in that State. We question however whether the following definition of its meaning which we take from the most comprehensive Dictionary of the Chinook Jargon that we have yet seen, published by the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, a copy of which has been kindly lent to us by Mr. A. C. Anderson of Saanich, will not be as new even to Californians as it is interesting and curious: "Siskiyou—n. a bob-tailed horse—(Anderson.) This name, indicrously enough, has been bestowed on the range of mountains separating Oregon and California, and also on a county in the latter State. The origin of this designation, as related to me by Mr. Anderson, was as follows: Mr. Alex. R. McLeod, a Chief Factor of the Hudson Bay Company, in the year 1828, while crossing the mountains with a pack train was overtaken by a snow storm, in which he lost most of his animals, including a noted bob-tailed race horse. His Canadian followers in compliment to their Chief or "bourgeois," named the place the Pass of the Siskiyou—an appellation subsequently adopted as the veritable Indian name of the locality, and which thence extended to the whole range and the adjoining district.—Dic. of Chinook Jargon by Geo. Gibbs. and curious : "Siskiyou-n, a bob-tailed

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Tuesday, WAGON RO

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are familiar enough the name of a Counquestion however inition of its meanthe most compree Chinook Jargon published by the Washington, a copy lent to us by Mr. ch, will not be as as it is interesting n. a bobstarle s name, ludicrously ed on the range of the latter State. ation, as related to as as follows: Mr. hief Factor of the in the year 1828, tains with a pack a snow storm, in animals, including se. His Canadian to their Chief or e place the Pass of lation subsequently Indian name of the nce extended to the adjoining district.—
by Geo. Gibbs.

Che Weekly British Calanist

Tuesday, December 26, 1865.

WAGON ROAD TO NANAIMO

We alluded briefly a few issues back to the necessity for constructing a wagon road to Nanaimo with as little delay as possible, in order to place within reach of everybody along the route a means of communication without being dependent on sailing craft or steam vessels, or subject to the delays attendant on wind and tide. When we said wagon road," we did not mean a broad macadamized road such as connects Victoria with Esquimalt, but we meant a road twelve feet wide, with an easy grade, stumps and stones removed so as to make it level, and the necessary corduroying and bridging to make it passable for vehicles at any season of the year. Such a road, we are assured by competent parties familiar with the routs to be taken, can be constructed at a cost of not more than \$25,000.

The entire distance between Victoria and Nanaimo via the present trail is 80 miles; but by opening a new line from Gold Stream to Sayward's Sawmill, some five to seven miles may be saved between this city and Cowichan alone, reducing the distance to Harris' in Cowichan Bay to about the same distance as it is to the north end of Saanich. Such being the case, who will say that there should be a road to Saanich and none to Cowichan? Or who will attempt to prove that the farmers in North Saanich should be enabled to pass with their produce over a good road any day or night they please, whilst the settlers in Cowichan shall be forced into a cance or await the uncertain and expensive movements of a steamer that takes them on board on Monday morning and returns them-if she returns at all-on the next Saturday night, spending six days of the week in going to and coming from market, when two days would suffice were there a wagon road? The cost of the road from here to Gold Stream

-11 miles-will be nothing, for it is already made and paid fer. But from Gold Stream to Sayward's Mill it will be necessary to open a new road, the cost of which, including a bridge at Mill Creek, need not exceed \$10,000. The distance is estimated at 17 miles, making Sayward's Sawmill 28 miles from Victoria. It is this section of road that presents the chief difficulty on the whole route to Nanaimo. But it must be apparent that it is but a trifling obstacle when practical road makers are willing to complete the seven-teen miles, with no ascent more than one foot in twenty, for \$10,000. To open this section in twenty, for \$10,000. To open this section of road is to open the real gateway into the largest and best agricultural districts in the colony; for from Sayward's saw-mill to the Kokesaila, Cowichan, and Chemainus rivers, there is a comparatively good trail now. A very small expense in addition to bridges over the Kokesaila and Cowichan rivers will signatures of those who wished to enrol as complete a good wagon road to Chemainus members. Some thirty names were given on river—about fifty miles from Victoria via the present trail. Were the road completed to Chemainus and it would bring the best town so that any person desirous of becoming Chemainus only, it would bring the best a member may do so. A committee was apagricultural districts in the colony with pointed to ascertain what could be raised in in a day's drive in a farmer's marketwagon of Victoria. Another day occupied at the same place. We understand a conin marketing, and early on the third day the farmer could be at his own fireside at Chemainus without losing as he would on a steamer, three days' time and three days' unnecessary expense, and without being dependent on agents to half-do his business. Moreover it would be far cheaper to the farmer, more advantageous to him in every respect, to carry his own produce, such as butter, eggs, &c., to market. His time would be turned into money, if he had a road over which to go to market; whereas if he should take a steamboat there would be both loss of time and passage money. These advantages may seem small to a person immersed in trade but to the settler they are very important.

From Chemainus to Nanaimo, 30 miles, there

Nanaimo a few minutes before 11 a.m. She left
Nanaimo on Saturday at 4 p.m., and made very is not much to do except to widen, shorten and otherwise improve the present trail, and re-erect a few small bridges, or ease the approaches to others. In fact the whole of the work from Sayward's Sawmill to the town of sime. Nanaimo need not cost the country over \$15,000, making \$25,000 for a wagon or stage road to Nanaimo. Were the road made passable for vehicles, Concord stages would leave for Nanaimo and Victoria, vice tyee kopa konaway tillikum ; kloshe mika versa, every day. What with the passengers tumtum kopa illahie, kahkwa kopa saghalie. at each end of the route and the way-passen- Potlatch konaway sun nesika muckamuck. gers ample support would be found for a Spose nesika mamook masahchie, wake mika daily line of stages. Nanaimo would be hyas solleks, pe spose klaksta masahchie brought within a day's staging of Victoria; the settlers on the road would not be isolated as they are now; the road would be a colonization road, and settlement would be stimulated along the whole route; for the farmers in Cowiehan and Chemainus would have two markets for their preduce—Nanaimo and Victoria. We have not space to pursue the subject further in detail; but we Send away far from us all evil. Good so. colonization road, and settlement would be ask attention to the following statistics of agricultural produce imported into this col-

IN 1864, 1 8102 603 TAD

Butter and Cheese,......\$103,746 Bacon, Hams and Lard,.. 147,458 Beans,..... 4,206

FROM AUSTRALIA.

Eggs,.... 11,264 Fruit and Vegetables,.... 43,821 Political Matters-Mixing News-The-Flour and Meal, 237,919 Grain, ad latew in smionat 91,772 Hay,..... 13,974 Pork and Beef,..... 10,827 kets. &c.

These figures we regard as approximately road to Nanaimo or elsewhere? to the opening of a line of road that would promote settlement, and stimulate our farmers to grow enough produce for home consumption?

THE NANAIMO ELECTION.

The Nanaimo election is over and the acts of the first by returning to the Legislas ture a candidate pledged to union and tariff.

It could not have been otherwise. The political necessity has forced itself on every con
whole of our available surplus before the stituency, where men have been allowed to act according to their own convictions. Mr. Ring, the free port champion, has been defeated by an overwhelming majority. With all the gentleman's political faults, however, we sympathise with him. He risked a contest in a town that could not do other than reject him; and yet it did not reject him disapped gentleman's desirfully. for despite the learned gentleman's dainfully; for despite the learned gentleman's fering this price. peculiar idiosyncracies, he has many qualities that commend themselves to a commanity. He has unflinching courage, and boldly faces things to the last; he has an amiable disposition that enables him to take defeat with a good grace, and to treat the disposition that enables him to take defeat with a good grace, and to treat the disposition that enables him to take defeat with a good grace, and to treat the disposition that enables him to take defeat with a good grace, and to treat the disposition that enables him to take disposition that victor with becoming urbanity. Although we have done our utmost to keep Mr. Ring out of the House, as we shall always do to exactlude men whose political views we believe to be uncound although me have widthing in the control of the House, as we shall always do to exactlude men whose political views we believe to liceman overheard their conversation and got be unsound,-although we have said things in into the stable in time to save the man, who regard to his political demeanor that must necessarily appear harsh,-still it does not on the minds of the people of Nanaimo a much more favorable impression than they bad previously entertained.

THE NANAIMO FIRE BRIGADE.—A public meeting was held in the Court Room on Monday evening last te arrange preliminaries for the organization of a fire brigade.

Mr. A. Mayer was voted to the chair, and Mayer was voted to the chair. the shape of subscriptions, and the meeting Vancouver Coal Company, fully alive to the importance of such a desideratum, have, with their accustomed liberality, promised a donation of \$100. We are quite sure this com-munity will accord to the spirited projectors of the movement all the assistance needed to make it a success .- Nanaimo Gazette.

FROM NANAIMO.-The steamer Diana, with the Rev. Mr. Jamieson, D. B. Ring, Esq., L. M'Clure, Esq., and a few other pasingers, arrived yesterday from Nanaimo The Diana encountered thick snowy weather on her passage up, and remained in Maple Bay during Thursday night. She started quick running to Cowichan Bay, where she stopped for the night, and started at 6 a.m. yesterday in the face of a strong son-wester and a heavy sea, against which Captain Wright's smart little vessel made excellent

THE LORD'S PRAYER IN CHINOOK—Nesika papa klakata mitlite kopa saghalie, kloshe kopa nesika tumtum mika nem; kloshe mika tyee kopa konaway tillikum; kloshe mika tumtum kopa illahie, kahkwa kopa saghalie. kopa nesika, wake nesika solleks kopa klaska, Mahsh siah kopa nesika konaway masahchie. Kloshe kahkwa.

LITERAL TRANSLATION-Our father who

HIGH Mass was performed at midnight at Humboldt street, and St. Louis College Church, Pandora street, in the presence of large congregations. The music by both the Choirs was beautifully impressive and was listened to with prefeued attention. ony:- the Roman Catholic Cathedral Church,
IMPORTS OF AMERICAN PRODUCE INTO VICTORIA Humboldt street, and St. Louis College was listened to with profound attention.

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atrical & Operatic News-Departure of Gen Cameron-Shooting-Crimes and Offences-Shipwrecks at New Zealand - Shipping Arrivals - Mar-

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

[From the Adelaide Observer, Aug. 26.] correct. Now, how can any one, in the face of foreign agricultural produce imported into the country, worth \$854,000, be so blind, so opposed to the growth of the agricultura interests of the colony, as to be hostile to the opening of a cheap but practicable wagon road to Nanaimo or elsewhere? to the open-

There has been a considerable decline in produce during the past month. Such large quantities of Chilian flour and wheat have arrived in the neighboring colonies that very few orders have been received here, and the principal portion of the shipments of flour from hence have been on Adelaide account. There has been a fair demand for wheat, but second town in the colony has emulated the acts of the first by returning to the Legislar ward, and the mills still find much difficulty

There is a rumor current that Ministers have placed their resignations in the hands

was black in the face. The wife said she did

prevent our acknowledging that Mr. Ring conducted his canvass openly and honorably, took no advantage of his opponent, and left took no advantage of his opponent no advantage no a journal a copy.

> MELBOURNE, Aug. 24. General Cameron received an address from

NEW ZEALAND, SOUL 1

MELBOURNE, Aug. 25. The steamer New Zealand has been totally wrecked on Hokitika bar, and the steamer Alexandra has also been totally wrecked at White Cliffs, near Taranski.

VICTORIA.

MELBOURNE, August 19 - A submarine boat, designed to work beds of deep golden rivers, such as the Molyneux, has been successfully tried in the Yarra. Another trial is to be made in Hobson's Bay.

There have been immense shoals of young

herring for some days past in the Bay. They are being caught by tons. Two natives are in custody for the murder

of Mrs. Heaney, at Sunbury, and her son-in-law and female servant have been arrested for being accessories. They have all been remanded.

It is reported that the Government intend to propose to the Assembly an issue of notes bearing interest at 8 per cent. per annum in payment of Civil Service salaries and other liabilities. MELBOURNE, August 21- It is doubtful

whether Ministers will be able to keep their seats much longer, the Protectionists being disposed to throw them overboard. A private meeting of their supporters takes place to-The Opera Company commences this evening with Faust. The prices have been raised. The lessee of the Cafe threatened to turn the gas off in the vestibule, to remov

Young was executed at Castlemaine to-day. He denied his guilt to the last. The vessel reported as the Wild Wave, from Chile, was from Port Cooper. The Glanmire diggings are yielding better.

NEW SOUTH WALES

SYDNEY, August 21-A desperate encounter between the bushrangers and the police took place near Tamworth. The bushrangers escaped to the sorab. One policeman's arm was broken.

Mr. Rayner scored 110 at the six ranges.

Arrived — St. Magnus, from Tome, for Melbourne, with breadstuffs, for orders. She has 300 tons of wheat. She spoke the Sir George Grey, for the colonies, with 600 tons of breadstuffs.

The Fayaway is at Brisbane for Sydney, also with breadstuffs.

Mr. Murray is appointed General Manager of the Australasian Branches of the Oriental

Sydney, August 23 — Very rich finds of gold are reported at Wentworth diggings.

The contractors' stables on the Southern Railway were burned down yesterday, and a

number of horses destroyed.

Markets are dull. Breadstuffs quiet. The cargo of Chilian flour ex Fanny Fisher has changed hands privately.

THE SEASON:

To THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLONIST —Sir,—I am a crusty old bachelor, much given to meditation. I have been irritated given to meditation. I have been irritated several times to day through being reminded by a trusty and well beloved friend, that I ought to enjoy the weather. New I wish to know why? I object to cold, which nips my enthusiasm and cripples my limbs with rheumatism. Under the influence of well meant advice I seek the bracing atmosphere, as a natural tonic, and reach home in a humiliated frame of mind, having been the victim of the scoffs and jibes of a party of active miners and street gamins engaged in the harmless recreation of snow-balling. Having a predilection in favor of toasting myself before my domestic hearth I luxuriate in a sentimental reverie upon the peculiarities of the season. It occurred to me, as it has occurred to numerous other people, especially the itemisers of our daily journals, that we can say with rhetorical propriety that the rich mantle of snow which now covers every inch of the landscape, heralds the advent of Christmas with appropriate emblems. The Christmas with appropriate emblems. The light fleecy clouds which drift into our faces as we hurry upon our messages of business or of friendship, exercise a cheering in luence upon our feelings as suggestive of home recollections. The memories of the merry days of youth and happiness. collections. The memories of the merry days of youth and happiness persist in crowding upon our fancy. The glorious school days of skating and sliding, with the j vial holidays in the back ground, stand out vividly in our imagination. The muffled tace of the wayfarer, and the shouts of ringing laughter following the storm of soft missiles that astonishes his weak nerves, all indicate the approach of the merriest time of the merry of the merriest time of the merriest time of the merry of the merriest time o proach of the merriest time of the year, when the carking cares of life should be stowed the carking cares of life should be stowed away in the pigeon holes of the private bureau. All this rhodomontade may be deemed very pretty writing, but, Mr. Editor, there is another picture of this gay and festive period. It is just within the bounds of possibility that some family circles in this cheerful colony may not view with unalloyed satisfaction the merry-making supposed to be prevalent at this time of the year. For instance, a painful uncertainty respecting the extent of the faith that lies with our men of business may disturb the harmony of prospective enjoyment.

turb the harmony of prospective enjoyment. A pleasant missive from our amiable, though firm banker advising a due bill—the periodifirm banker advising a due bill—the periodical visits of importunate creditors, who like Talleyrand's polite tailor, are so confoundedly "inquisitive" about the state of our health—a leaky pair of boots—or chilblains. The high price of coals, the water rates, children whose noses will not keep "blowed," chapped lips under the misletoe, all these minor evils falsely so denominated, may cast a shadow upon our religious musings. These slight drawbacks to our comfort are not exactly "tidings of gladness and joy." These reflections do not improve my temper, and I still adhere to my prejudice against winter. Some insane individuals profess to like a cold drizzling shower of rain, others wax eloquent over a cold bath, but the truth is, they are hugely delighted when it is over. they are hugely delighted when it is over. So it is with dull and uncomfortable winter. I know that I am rather sceptical on some points, and this may be one of my weakses, but be that as it may, there is a special class of practical sentiment which should be adopted just now, it is prosaie but humane, viz., a wise leniency to unfortunate debtors and an open-handed charity to sickness and distress—nay, stretch out the hand of sympathy to sin with his tattered garments and sorrowful countenance
—these divine actions exhibit a sterling henesty of purpose and add a zest to the hollow compliments banded about with such lavish generosity during "Merry Christmas."

Yours truly, " A GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL."

THE TROUBLE OF RICHES. SUPREME COURT CHAMBERS-Before Judge Barnard .- Annie Lorking vs. Frederick I

King.

This interesting case, constituting a very curious dispute between a New York lawyer and one of his fair clients, came up before Judge Barnard, at the Supreme Court Chambers. The case evidently excited more than the usual degree of curiosity and interest.— The court room was filled with members of

The court room was filled with members of the bar and outsiders:

The petitioner, Annie Lorking, was present, attended by her counsel. She is a young woman, twenty-two years of age, according to her own statement, and a native of the Emerald Isle. She was arrayed in rather a plain light dress, with a band around her waist, fastened with a gold buckle in front; wore a simple jookey hat, and was rather heavily ornamented with a gold chain, heavy broach, rings and other articles of jewelry. The defendant, Frederick I. King, is apparently a young member of the legal profession, and of rather prepossessing appearance. He was neatly dressed and appeared in court represented by Mr. Walker. The case being ready to proceed, Judge Barnard designated Mr. John B. Macgregor to act as representative of the court in the matter, and stated that he preferred that the investigation should take place publicly in his presence.

As the case has caused some interest and comment in legal circles, a short sketch of its rise and progress, with the principal attendant circumstances, will not be inappropriate. The petitioner it seems came to this country from Ireland about ten years ago and appropriated have but a few days when she remained here but a few days, when she went to Matanzas, where she was employed as a nurse for a long period. Having a fancy to dabble in lotteries she bought several chances and was extremely fortunate in her ventures, drawing several valuable prizes, realizing altogether the splendid sum of over \$100,000. In July last she arrived in this city, having in her possession several drafts or bills of exchange drawn in Havans, to her own order, under the names respectively of

Anna Lorking and Mary Simpson. One of these bills was on Simon De Vazza & Oo., for \$37,000, and payable to Anna Lorking, and two for \$15,000 each—one on Grinnell, Minturn & Co., and the other on Moses Tayslor. These latter were payable to the order of Mary Simpson. On arriving in this city, Miss Lorking was recommended to Fred. I. King as a trustworthy lawyer who would attend to her financial affairs properly. She went to King, employed him to collect the drafts at maturity, and deposit the same in the bank in her name, for which she conthe bank in her name, for which she consented to pay him \$2,000. At the request of this lawyer she represents that she endersed the drafts, and that he placed them in the Bank of Commonwealth, in his own name instead of homeoneed the same of the same in the same of the same in the instead of hers and refused to give them up

unless on the payment of \$3,900.

The court finally decided to order all the drafts to be deposited in a trust company to await the legal decision of the case.

THE BLACKFOOT COUNTRY.

The Mines of Montans.

[From the Oregonian] Many of the mining districts of Oregen, Idaho and Montana are so great, both in extent and in richness, that it might seem invidious to attach more value to one than to another. The richest spot yet discovered is, without doubt, the Owyhee district. Ooms pared, however, with the mines of Montana, the Owyhee is of small extent. In Montana both quartz and placer mines abound. The the Owyhee is of small extent. In Montana both quartz and placer mines abound. The former are just beginning to be developed; the latter are somewhat better known, but as the country is not yet half explored, it is impossible to form any correct judgment of the vastness of the wealth which is yet concealed from view—the first appearances only of which, if we may so speak, have yet been

discovered.

The gold and silver region of Montana is larger than any other now known to exist. From north to south, for a distance of two hundred miles, the country has been partially examined, and at very many points with the most auccessful results. The region of auriferous quartz is known to extend toward the east, as far as the Yellowstone river, and east, as far as the Yellowatone river, and toward the west as far as the hither side of the Rocky Mountains. Placer mines are found in an irregular line along the mountains, both on the eastern and western slopes of this great range. A gentleman of much experience and of large observation gives it as his well settled conviction that the mines of California in the best day sof that golden State, were not superior to those which the next year will disclose in Mentana. This gentleman places us in mossession of some next year will disclose in Mentana. In a gentleman places us in possession of some information relative to recent discoveries which we are glad to be able to give.

The value of the recent wonderful discovery of a lode of gold (which was announced in the Montana Pest,) is much exaggerated.

in the Montana Pest,) is much exaggerated. The ledge is very rich, but it is nothing like a vein of solid gold as heretotore stated. Near the point where it was discovered a "chimney" or "pocket" was found three feet in width, containing a vast amount of gold We have seen a specimen from this spot. Seventy per cent of the ore is gold. Five or six sacks of this mineral was obtained, the value of which cannot be less than fifty thousand collars. The average rock of the ledge has not been tested, so that its value is not known; but gold in considerable quantities may readily be seen in it. This ledge, which the discoverers call the "Uncle Sam," has been traced for about three miles. It has not yet been fully opened, and its owners are unable to form any accurate esowners are unable to form any accurate estimate of its value. The width of the ledge is about three feet. It lies three miles south of Helena.

We have also seen specimens of ore from the "Ocean Wave," a silver ledge lying northwest of Helena seven miles." This ore is of unusual richness and closely resembles that of the celebrated "Poorman" of Owyhee. On a comparison of specimens from the two ledges, they could hardly be distinguished from each other. The Montana lode was but recently discovered, and, of course, has not been worked extensively. It is one of a system of ten or twelve ledges, all of great

South of Helena, at a distance of ten miles lie many other ledges, lately discovered. These are all rich in silver. Some of them are equal to the best. North of Helena, as far as the country has been closely examined, ledges containing both gold and silver have been found. The region, extending from Bannock and Virginia City to Helena and even much further to the north, embracing an area of many thousands of square miles, bids fair to be richer, because more extensive

bids fair to be richer, because more extensive than any other.

People continue to flock into the mines of Montana, notwithstanding the lateness of the season. Next year there will be a very large population in that Territory. To secure its trade is a matter of special importance to Oregon. We shall have to contend against a vigorous opposition on the further side, but there is no reason why we should not supply all places lying west of the Rocky Mountains, and even enter into competition for the trade of the eastern extremittes of these mines.

BONBAY INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION-The. official announcements of the exhibition of works of industry and art, intended to be held in Bombay in 1866, inform us that the promoters have fixed upon Monday, the 4th September in that year, for opening the Exerected on the Esplanade. The list of promoters in Bombay comprises the names of Messrs. T. C. Hayllar, J. P. Leith, R. L. Tracy, Sir Jamesetjee Jejeebhoy, Bart., the Hon. Rustomjee Jamsetjee Jejeebhoy, with thirteen other British and Indian gentlemen of distinction and extensive influence. No rent will be charged to exhibitors, and every article produced or obtained by human ins dustry, whether of raw materials, machinery, manufactures, or fine arts, will be admitted to the Exhibition, with the exception of living animals and plants, substances liable to decay, or such as may be productive of danger. Separate space will be allotted to each foreign country, and forms of demand for floor or wall space have been sent to all countries likely to contribute from their varied productions to the Bombay Exhibition. moters in Bombay comprises the names of

Why is England like Japan? Because it worships yellow sovereigns.

BRITISH COLUMBIAN RESPONSI-

This a disagreeable task to be almost perpetually finding fault with the administration public affairs in these two Pacific colonies : but it is a duty we owe to the public to proteet them, if possible, against mischievous folly in the Government of either.—
Some time ago, a notice was issued by the Beitish Columbian authorities calling for tenders for the construction of a steamboat for Kamloops and Shuswap lakes. The object was a worthy one, and met with the approbation of the people of both celonies. We cannot day as much, however, for the means taken to accomplish it. It would now appear that there is no probability of a steamer being placed on the lakes until the spring shall have gone. It is, in fact, rumored that the arrangement which is most likely to be accepted does not call for a steamer before the 1st of June b In the present state of the question, when no official announcement has been made, it would no doubt be unfair in this matter to prejudge the action of the British Columbian Government; but we cannot allow the opportunity to pass without pointing out the extreme folly of the terms of cial notice, and the great injury to both colonies of any such delay as is semiofficially tumored will take place.

The questions that should have been taken into consideration by the authorities at New Westminster were first, obtaining a steamer on the lakes early enough to secure the spring traffic; second, the capacity of the steamer and third, the rates of passage and freight. Instead, however, of a simple notice calling for the construction of a steamer by a certain time, of certain dimensions, we have the complex idea that the proposals shall state " what schedule of fares and freights are proposed to be charged, and for what length of time; and should further specify the dimensions and accommodation of the boat to be built, eity, and committed us to an immense outlay and her estimated steam powers and average rate of speed; as well as the number of trips to be made by her per week, and during how many weeks in the year; also the date at which the steamer will, be completed and ready to make her first trip." We wonder Mr. Ball, "by command of the Administrator of the Government," did not further ask how much the captain and crew were to eat, how many hours they were to sleep, and what costume they proposed to wear. The notice is thoroughly in keeping with the New Westminster authorities, who appears to be as unacquainted with the appears to be as unacquainted with the practical affairs of life. It is quite evident that many of the things asked to be put that many of the things asked to be put at all until the vessel had commenced to run.

The notice is thoroughly in keeping with the duties of Government as they are with the duties of Government as they are with the duties of the things asked to be put that many of the things asked to be put dutied for half the figure. The first three which Mr. George Wallace has upon the at all until the vessel had commenced to run.

The notice is thoroughly in keeping with the series to so the description of the communication in yesterday's counter to attain the above objects what the communication in yesterday's counter as the mainspring from which to expect out out the head of the government as the mainspring from which to expect out out the head of the government as the mainspring from which to expect out out to the fludent penned the communication in yesterday's counter as the mainspring from which to expect out out to the fludent penned the communication in yesterday's counter and the adopted by the communication in yesterday's counter and the same results is should be done?

Many people look at the head of the government as the mainspring from which to expect out out the fludent penned to counter and the communication in yesterday's counter and the communic The number of trips per week would of course have to depend on the amount of traffic, and the number of weeks per year on the same circumstance as well as en the condition of the weather. The whole arranges ment, however, is a senseless one; no basis is laid down to the tenderers, and even with is laid down to the tenderers, and even with outlay. This is a sufficient argument against ligencer." If anything injured the miner regard to the time the vessel is to be finished extending the time for a year. By commit- of British Columbia it was the Sentinel. the Government shows no anxiety and insists ting such a blunder we should be plunging Conducted with neither fact nor ability, but the Government shows no anxiety and insists ting such a blunder we should be plunging blundering away in the most irrelevent per-on no limit. The boat that might suit the ourselves into financial difficulties right sonalities, it disgusted every one, and ended "officer administering the Government" in away; for we do not believe we could afford in killing itself. The same gas that heralded its capacity, in the fares, and so on, might not under the most favorable circumstances so the advent of the inglorious and defunct be built until June or July; and the boat to be large a sum as \$36,000 for steam community of the inglorious and defunct Sentinel now precedes the "North Pacific built for April, might not suit in the charges cation. Supposing we obtained an imminister. I do not wish to run tilt against

Kamloops and Shuswap takes postponed till per head. The scheme cannot be enter—
San Francisco to puff up the glory of our rotten old free port, with the House of Assembly very rotten old free port, with the House of Assembly of this colony, and when I see the person in the community who cannot per- properly ignored it. The last of the three ceive that the circumstance would be almost a death-blow to both colonies? The great wisest. It embraces the shortest possible witer he is an ignoramus, and his scheme a periodically to Cariboo, and a large portion for; and answers the real urgency of the same fantastic enterprise mentioned as a link of the steam communication on Shushest It embraces the shortest possible witer he is an ignoramus, and his scheme a Sentinellian failure.

A WILLIAMS CREEK MINER. of the resident population of Victoria will, case. The idea brought forward by the supthe ensuing year, start for Big Bend; but porters of the yearly scheme about the unless the British Columbian route is opened necessity of providing return boats for immiearly in the Spring, they will all undoubtedly grants, whether the latter be miners, artisans, hosts of Jehovah, as depicted in the pages of leave this city to go by way of Portland per agriculturists, bears on its face its own Milton, never fails to leave an enduring in-The California miners will go the same way refutation. We have a substantial advantage pression upon our imaginations. Ever and ish Columbia. Thus we shall, during the summer, have about to set before the California miners, sufficient anon in our solemn moments we conjure up. A liberal Government subsidy would of Thus we shall, during the summer, have about to set before the Camfornia miners, summent and in itself to attract them to our shores. In advivid images of the terrible wrath of Satan course be requisite but to this the legislature upon seven or eight hundred at Cariboo. Is this a prospect to enhance the value of our imported the value of our imported think when we have done this, we have done or dinances of Heaven. We trace with an understanding with our colonial neighbors. articles, and keep our storekeepers and in as much as can be expected and what the intensity of interest his partial triumph in Our mutual interests are closely blended, articles, and keep our storekeepers and inhabitants generally in profitable employment?
It is not Victoria alone, however, that will
suffer. New Westminster will go back to its
primitive condition of '58, and every town
on the Fraser will show the same indications of a total collapse—and all for what?—because a few inexperienced people have been whole scheme is a libel upon the country;

as much as can be expected and what the intensity of interest his partial triumph in the temptation of man. We revel in the temptation of man. We revel in the poetical description of the glories of luxuriant nature in the Garden of Eden, and our memory teems with the recollections of the blind old bard of Cripplegate. Mr. Bachelder, who exhibited a Panorama last evening in our theatre, has endeavored to call up these associations and with much ancreas.

the government assume the responsibility of the undertaking and supply the desideratum times a menth communication; but we think itself to the undertaking and supply the desideratum times a menth communication; but we think it was only complicating matters introducing yesterday with a cargo of coal for R. Brods it was only complicating matters introducing yesterday with a cargo of coal for R. Brods it was only complicating matters introducing yesterday with a cargo of coal for R. Brods it was only complicating matters introducing yesterday with a cargo of coal for R. Brods it was only complicating matters introducing yesterday with a cargo of coal for R. Brods it was only complicating matters introducing yesterday with a cargo of coal for R. Brods it was only complicating matters introducing yesterday with a cargo of coal for R. Brods it was only complicating matters introducing yesterday with a cargo of coal for R. Brods it was only complicating matters introducing yesterday with a cargo of coal for R. Brods it was only complicating matters introducing yesterday with a cargo of coal for R. Brods it was only complicating matters introducing yesterday with a cargo of coal for R. Brods it was only complicating matters introducing yesterday with a cargo of coal for R. Brods it was only complicating matters introducing yesterday with a cargo of coal for R. Brods it was only complicating matters introducing yesterday with a cargo of coal for R. Brods it was only complicating matters introducing yesterday with a cargo of coal for R. Brods it was only complicating matters in the cargo of coal for R. Brods it was only complete the cargo of coal for R. Brods it was only complete the cargo of coal for R. Brods it was only complete the cargo of coal for R. Brods it was only complete the cargo of coal for R. Brods it was only complete the cargo of coal for R. Brods it was only cargo of coal for R. Brods it was only cargo of coal for R. Brods it was only cargo of coal for R. Brods it was only cargo of coal for R. Brods it w

if necessary. Let no such mischievous blunder promptness, but we cannot help thinking that be perpetrated, therefore, as awarding the suggestion of Dr. Helmeken in reference exclusive privileges to parties who will not to the whole matter being discussed in secret meet the public requirements in this respect.

Better a thousand times to let out no cone at was the wisest in the end. At all events, tract, give no especial privileges, than award we hope that the notice which is advertised them to those who will delay the operation; for to-day will be telegraphed to San Francisco; then private enterprise will step in and ex- so that companies who have got beats large temporise a steam communication that will enough and swift enough for the performance answer all immediate purposes. It may be of the service may get proper notification. said by the feeble minded that if we miss the spring traffic we shall catch the travel in the autumn. There never was a more forlorn hape Once let Oregon have the prestige of opening the route, and all the efforts we may subsequently make will be made in vain; the Gevernment of British Columbia will then have the supreme satisfaction of knowing that it has given both colonies a blow & Tilton's bank, from the new mines of Britthat will keep them prostrate for many a year to come. It is Vancouver Island's responsibility to have proper steam communication with San Francisco, and she will, as may be seen by yesterday's debates, undertake it. Mrs. Darch, living in the upper Ward of this Let British Columbia do her share of the work, and have steam communication on Kamloops lake early in the spring. We want no floating palaces—a boat could be was the matter, when he was horrified at the want no floating palaces—a boat could be was the matter, want no meeting paraces—a coat could be was the matter, when he was horrified at the extemporised in a month or six weeks that sight, and immediately rendered what assistance was possible by the means at hand, but not in time to prevent her from being shockingly burned. Dr. Chapman was called the case, and the woman is doing the want which every man in both colonies as well as might be expected, but is still in a knows must be supplied. Let them see to it.

Weeks old, was most miraculously preserved.

STEAM COMMUNICATION.

The debate on Monday on the subject of steam communication with San Francisco was unanimous in principle, but very discordant in detail. There was first the idea of having a regular and continuous steam communication extending over a period of three years; then a proposition to grant a subsidy for one year; and lastly the proposal to enter into an arrangement for six months. The first proposition, however good in the abstract, was far beyond the colony's capaextending over a very lengthened period. It evident from their preparation. Should ice might possibly be that we would be much prevent their passage they have made arrangements for traveling on the ice, and with the prepared next year than this, and beta "runners" under their batteaux will push on ter again the year following. But if there is to their destination. Such enterprise deone thing which the history of new countries serves its reward. eaches us, it is to indulge in the fewest A SCHEME TO SAVE THE COUNTRY possible flights into the distant future. It is just as mischievous to look too far ahead as not to look ahead enough. The three years discreet, and the soft-brained individual who gration of three thousand, we should be Let us suppose steam communication on virtually paying at the rate of twelve dollars

who will guarantee to have a suitable vessel other terms into the tenders. We are quite rick.

on Kamloops lake much earlier than April ready to give the Executive credit for its

OREGON STATES

The weather has been very cold in Oregon nd the Upper Columbia is full of ice. Skaters were in their element at Portland. From the Oregonian.]

BOAT ENCAMPMENT -Some as pretty gold as was ever mined is on exhibition at Ladd ish Columbia, on the Columbia river. Reports continue to reach Colville, of the most flattering character, regarding this new El

SHOCKING CASUALTY,-On Sunday last from a like fate, probably from the efforts of the mother to place it to one side before the convulsive strife had asserted full control

ENTERPRISE IN MINING.—A party of miners have recently had constructed, at the boat-yard of Mr. Bruce in this city, a batteaux, 25 feet long, 3 feet deep and 7 feet wide, with which two of them, Mr. Frazar and Mr. Fuller, leave to-day for some point above Colville. They will take their boat and supplies by public conveyance, steamer and teams, until they reach the stream they wish to ascend. These gentlemen, Messrs.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLONIST. anybody, but when I see a scribbler connecting the ridiculous scheme of starting a sheet in sembly of this colony, and when I see the otherwise to patronize exclusively this linesame fantastic enterprise mentioned as a of steamers, at reasonable fixed rates, for the

A WILLIAMS CREEK MINER.

PANORAMA.—The mysterious drama of the wars of the fallen angels with the mighty of a total collapse—and all for what?—be—
cause a few inexperienced people have been undertake to pay their passages. The country is unfortunately placed at the head of afairs in British Columbia.

We call upon these men, it they value their own position, to adopt the only course in the country and give to it that high degree of prosperity which the recent high degree of prosperity which the recent discoveries in the neighboring colean reason of the day warrant. The public interests of both colonies call upon them to have a steamer on Shuswap Lake. So far so undertake to pay their passages. The our theatre, has endeavored to call up these associations and with much access, to the set as seamer on Shuswap Lake. So far so undertake to pay their passages. The our theatre, has endeavored to call up these associations and with much access, the seamer on Shuswap Lake. So far so undertake to pay their passages. The seamer on Shuswap Lake. So far so undertake to pay their country; these cassociations and with much access, the seamer on Shuswap Lake. So far so undertake to pay their country; these cassociations and with much access, the seamer on Shuswap Lake. So far so undertake to below it when the receipt seed by the celebrated pictures of the mad with a steamer on Shuswap Lake. So far so undertake to whole a steamer on Shuswap Lake. So far so undertake to whole a steamer on Shuswap Lake. So far so undertake to whole a steamer on Shuswap Lake. So far so undertake to whole as these of scenic tableaux partly sugged by the celebrated pictures of the mad with far access to when it is to be country and with these castains and with much access, and with much access, and with much access, and with these castains and with much access, and with much access, and with much access, and with much access, and with much access to be the actes to when it is to be country and with much access

"A" WORD TO THE WISE," "Fugit irreparabile tempus."

To THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLORIST.
SIR,—At this juncture it would be well to
muse on this old adage of the Latin poet Phædrus. Never have our prospects seemed so bright as at present, and yet never bave they looked more gloomy. This may seem to imply a contradiction, but it does not. The discovery of gold in paying quantities on Bridge river, and of rich diggings at the Big Bend seem to encourage us to look forward to the future with golden hopes.

On the other hand these new sich diggings which ought to be our salvation, will result

in our ruin unless we lay aside all foolish discussions and idle speculations and take, at once, a step in the right direction. The startling news from the Big Bend we must not conceal the fact—will be the means of unpeopling Cariboo next season. Who speak of returning back there in the spring? Very few indeed. Who seem to care anythin about visiting Bridge viver next season?
But few. Big Bend and Big Bend alone seems
to be the new El Dorado fewards which all hopes converge. What have we done thus far to secure a share of the traffic and turn the tide of the spring emigration this way? Nothing. What remains to be done? Everyathing. If things are not done in proper time, with Cariboo almost deserted, what

thing. Bankruptcy will stare us in the face.
While we are foolishly wasting precious moments in childish babble and useless reflections, invoking the advent of some Alexander to untie the knot of our present difficulties, our go-shead and spirited neighbors. relying solely on their own abilities and energy, silently but steadily are pressing matters forward to secure the lion's share of the speil. They have already a steamer plying between the old Fort Colville and Fort Shepherd on our side of the line. Let us take an example from them and adopt, at take an example from them and adopt. To once, their motto: "Time is money." do this profitably we must join hands with our colonial neighbors, at least until we have wrested the ship from the dangers of ship-wreck. It is not too much for all hands to save her from utter destruction. Let us, therefore, lay aside, at least for the present, all family strifes, and devise with them the best means of promoting our common interests. Do not let us give to our cousins the sad spectacle of the two suitors in the fable by allowing them to assume the position of the judge, who set their difficulty at rest, by swallowing the oyster, giving one-half of the

shell to each. What do we need to make these new gold discoveries profitable to us? Prompt, direct steam communication between this place and San Francisco. Furthermore, we need to have the road opened early in the spring to the diggings, and to do this efficiently a small nust be in running order on the Shuswap lake no later than the 15th March

In order to attain the above objects what

this vexed question. Still, if your readers will be indulgent enough to allow me to do so, I shall modestly point to some means which may be made practicable to help us in attaining the desired end. Let, for instance, the Chamber of Commerce at this place them. the initiatory step in this matter. Let them call a meeting of all those who have anything to lose or to gain in the country, and appoint a committee of three or more, as the case may be, to devise the best means to arrive at a practical solution of the question. This committee might ascertain on what terms the Hudson Bay Company or any other par-ties would be willing to run a line of steam-ers between this place and San Francisco.

As a special inducement to come to speedy terms, it would be well, perhaps, that mer-chants should bind themselves by contract or period of one or more years, not withstanding any future opposition, provided always that the Company would bind itself, on the other hand, to convey passengers from San Francisco to Victoria at the same fare, if not cheaper, than they charge from the former city to Portland. For, if miners are made to pay a surplus, as is now the ease from Portland to this place, the consequence will be that nine-tenths will prefer going by the Walls Walls route rather than through British

toutes and point out the great advantages the one through British Columbia possesses

ritory. But I repeat it here, all the advan-tages lavished upon us by nature will be of no avail differs we help ourselves.

CITY COUNCIL.

MONDAY, December 18th, 1865. Council met at 7, p. m. Present—His Worship the Mayor, and Councillors Gowen, Jeffery, Layzell, and Jeffery, jr.

o their ani COMMUNICATIONS. communication was read from the Colonial Secretary, informing the Council in the spect of the resolution seeking the services of the chain-gang, "that the gang was at present fully employed, but His Excellency will not fail to give the request of the Council every consideration." Also furnishing the following

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Balance due by City of Vic-toria, 12th December, 1865,

charge has been made for interest on the out-standing balance; nor has the City been debited with the whole expenses connected with the collection of the Half Per Cent. Tax such as copying assessment rolls, stationery, advertising. &c. ALEX. WATSON. Colonial Treasurer.
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The sale of the rest of the sale of the sa Mr. Layzell said the Governor's reply was meither yes nor no. The Council might have been told whether the services of the gang quere or were not at their disposal. The

Mr. Gowen also looked upon the reply as indefinite, and favored a second application in through the clerk to the Executive whether on the services of the gang could be obtained and when.

Consideration of this matter was deferred, upon motion of Mr. Gowen, for a full board.

CLEANSING THE STREETS.

Councillor Gowen's motion on this matter

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Waddington) had unfortunately broken his leg from the bad state of the streets or side-walks. Fort street had been left in a bad condition by the Gas and Water Companies. His Worship alluded to the want of proper powers in the Council, and expressed a h that the necessary powers would soon be

bund salan Jones, bun nother and Mr. Layzell gave notice of motion prohibe ting street excavations without special

sary expense, and wavefuloning On motion of Mr. Jeffery, sen., the Couns cil adjourned to Wednesday, 3d January,

HIGHLY DISINTERESTED The Chronicle of esterday announces that His Honor the Chief Justice had directed all bankrupt at notices to appear in future in the Government Gazette, and says: "This order will be hailed by bankrupts with pleasure." No doubt it will, as the insertion of these notices doubt it will, as the insertion of these notices in that Lilliputian Government, publication, and that people hear about but never read, will be the means of enabling bankrupts to get over their difficulties very easily, while creditors will be placed at great disadvantage, and will simply knew nothing of what is been ing done in bankrupt estates. The Chronicle's approval of the order may be understood from the fact that it seldom of never is to prove the property of any bankrupter. avored with the insertion of any bankruptcy. notices open the till 000 525 golden .000 518 of line open selection of the till open selection of the till open selection of the till open selection open s

NEW JOURNAL - A prospectus has been out forth of a new weekly proposed to be published shortly in San Francisco, by Mr. George Wallace, formerly of the Evening Express and lately of the Cariboo Sentinel. The journal will be devoted more especially be to the interests of these colonies, and, in view of the recent gold discoveries at Big Bend and Bridge River, will doubtless be highly beneficial to the advancement of this country, in inducing a mining immigration to these shores. This is one step in the right direction, the next will be an independent steam communication. The paper is to be styled the North Pacific Times and Country and North Pacific Times and

HURRIGANE AT SEA. - The Oregonian mentions that the ship Live Yankee, 36 days from San Francisco, had reached Portland, having experienced tremendous weather. On Sunday, the 26th November, at 9.45 a.m., in latitude 469 02', N longitude, 126° W, the effect of an parthquake was felt very sensibly, jarring the ship and making the rigging tremble considerably for a moment.

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THE DUTY OF THE GOVERNMENT

In our remarks yesterday on steam communication we cursorily noticed the advertisement of the Government calling for tenders. Where many thousand dollars are tenders. Where many thousand dollars are placed upon the tables and dispensed by fair at stake, as well as the trading interest of the placed upon the tables and dispensed by fair hands, showed with what untiring zeal and country, we may, we think, be excused for recurring to the subject. In doing so, we would again impress upon the attention of the Government the necessity of transmitting the notice by telegraph to the San Francisco papers. If this should not be done the publie interests are bound to suffer. The advertisement calls for tenders up till the 12th of corner of the building, and during the even-January giving of but three weeks con-January, giving but three weeks con-sideration for those interested. The ob-ject of the notice is of course to secure the best and cheapest communication; but if the manufacture is way," "Lift up your heads best and cheapest communication; but if the tenderers are few—if the area of choice is limited—the chances are that we shall obtain neither a cheap nor a good means of convey—ance. It is just possible there may be companies or persons in Victoria capable of supplying all our wants—capable of pro—supplying all our wants—capable o viding us with steamers large enough to carry all the passengers we may expect; but it would be a serious blunder to rely upon Victorian efforts, What we want, as we have said before, is vessels large enough, and running frequent enough to bring what the steamers brought us in 1862. At that time we had as many as eight hundred passengers on a single trip. We want steamers to be

argument that has been broached by some that if we did not have a yearly subsidy we The miners who will travel the Fraser route will scarcely be foolish enough to take the more circultous and more inconvenient one by Colville. The Oregon people may deal in amusing puffery of their facilities, but they cannot shorten a mile by calling it a farlong. From the dreaded bar at the mouth of the Columbia River to Walla Walla is journey enough, by the British Columbia route, to take miners almost to the Big Bend. When, however, we add to this the fact that the steamer "49." which the Oregonian has just assured us, with a little national exaggeration, is ploughing the waters of the Columbia, cannot navigate the river until the latter end of May on account of ice, we always cheerfully extended to the public think we have sufficient advantages over our Portland competitors to leave them hopelessly behind in the race. These advantages wishes towards the Methodist Church on this must not, however, as we have shown before, lie dormant. We must make the best of our position, and leave no stone unturned to inform the miners and people generally of California, through reliable sources, of the mineral riches of the Upper Columbia, and the unequalled facilities of the Fraser River

STEAM ! STEAM !- Tenders are called in our advertising columns by the Government of this Island for a direct line of steamers from San Francisco for a period of six or twelve months to run either twice or three times a month to this port only; twice or three times a month to this port and New Westminster alternately, or twice or three westminster alternately, or twice or three times a month to New Westminster, calling at this port, both coming and returning. The contract to commence about the beginning and not later than the 14th February. For further particulars see advertisement. As the time allotted for the tenders is so short that that persons in San Francisco will be debarred from tendering we would suggest that the advertisement should be telegraphed to San Francisco for insertion in one or more of the leading journals there are a language.

SICKNESS IN IDAHO .- The Idaho World says, since the 5th of November, 1864, to 5th of November, 1865, not less than one hundred and twenty persons were received in the Hespital—many of them in a horribly muti-lated condition—occasioned almost entirely by the caving of banks, falling of trees, and other incidents and vicissitudes of mining In this city, on the 21st instant, at 10 minutes, sil

METHODIST TEA MEETING.

The annual tea meeting in connection with the Wesleyan Church in this city took place Wednesday evening and was highly success

Tea and refreshments were served up at half-past six p.m. in the basement of the church on Pandors street, and the quantity and quality of the numerous little delicacies energy the ladies of the congregation had worked in behalf of the cause.

After tea was over the assemblage were invited up stairs and took their seats in the church which they soon filled to excess.

The Choir occupied a platform in one ing sang the following sacred music with

with some practical observations and moral

The Rev. Mr. Somerville next addressed the audience, and with his usual tact com-menced by relating a humorous anecdote about waking up the wrong man. The wrong man was of course himself, and he thought it would be advisable when inviting elergymen and others in future to these gatherings to fix upon some subject for them to talk about, for he had been two days revolving in his mind what he should say to on a single trip. We want steamers to be able to bring, if necessary, the same amount pow.

There are ofter equally cogen reasons why we should place the matter stefers the California companies. It is on California we must rely for our mining population, and it may be found to be all important that the steamer companies or a steam company in San Francisco, should be interested in our welling, there is not bedrooms (laughter). On his way hither, however, he was happy to fire, we can gain politicy of a hostile them, but there is the possibility of a hostile them, but there is the possibility of a hostile to make the best bargain, and shift want to make the best bargain, and that they can neat to make the best bargain, and that they can neat to make the best bargain, and they can neated, if this exclude the principal steamer portfrom competing for the subsidy. Whether the same to be deen, but we think was desirable and good, the perfection of the company and the proceeded lo enlarge upon this keet of the subsidy. Whether the same to voted by the House will be large enough remains to be deen, but we think was desirable and good they perfection of the company and the proceeded lo enlarge upon this keet good they companied the years and part of the subsidy. Whether the amount voted by the House will be large enough remains to be deen, but we think was desirable and good the perfection of the companied of the years preported in the years of the companied of the years preported to the possibility of the subsidy. Whether the amount voted by the House will be large enough remains to be deen, but we think was desirable and good the perfection of the companied of the years preported to the proceeded lo enlarge upon the subsiderable of the subsiderable and good the perfection of the world.

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> church, the construction of which, in what was then looked upon as the country, was considered a wild scheme. It was not only considered a wild scheme. It was not only gratifying to see every pew in that church now occupied, but that the good example set had been followed by other congregations, and no less than four churches of different denominations now stood upon Pandora street. Though creeds differed widely, there was one upon which all joined hands, and that was, "Peace on earth and good will toward man" (applause). He was pleased to be present out of respect to their honored pastor, whose cool judgment and assiduity were always cheerfully extended to the public

Dr. Evans said there were two reasons why His Worship sympathised with them. The first was his natural goodness of heart, the second because he owned a brick or two in the building, having subscribed liberally when funds were much needed. He hoped His Worship's term of office might witness not only the material but moral and spiritual

the meeting with his characteristic flow of language, in the course of his remarks inculcating the great principles of the Catholicity of Ohristianity and of the mind. He had been told when he was coming out here that the moment he landed on this Island he would set toot on Missionary soil where sectional differences were unknown, and all labored for the common good. He had however, been enlightened. When the laity of every Church congregated on such occasions on terms of brotherhood he would wish to see ministers of every denomination there to see ministers of every denomination there to talk to them. He would desire to see social barriers broken down, and all meeting on terms of social equality. After adverting to the disadvantages under which many young men labored in this colony from the want of friendly hands to lead them into respectable social enjoyments, the Rev. gentleman concluded by moving a vote of thanks to the ladies who had worked so energetically in aid of the cause, which was received with loud applause.

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Mayor Franklin then moved a vote of thanks to the choir for their valuable and pleasing services, which was also heartily

The National Anthem was then sung by the choir, and the pastor having pronounced a blessing the meeting separated.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Tuesday, Dec. 19. SLEIGHING-Everything in the shape of a sleigh was in requisition yesterday, and numerous parties were to be seen gliding over the smooth surface in every direction. Towards evening and all night more snow continged to fall, and as it now lies several inches deep the ground will probably be fit for this enjoyable exercise for a long time to come. Old stagers predict a similar winter to that of 61-62.

ACCIDENT TO MR. WADDINGTON -- We nuch regret to state that Mr. Alfred Waddington, Superintendent of Education, owing to the slippery state of the streets, fell last evening on Yates street and broke his right leg. He was immediately removed to his residence on Fort street, where doctors Dickson and Ash were soon in attendance and set the fractured limb. The sufferer is doing as well as could be expected.

HOME AND COLONIAL ASSURANCE COMPANY. LIMITED). Messrs: Lowe Brothers, of this ity, have been appointed local agents of the above named Fire and Life Assurance Company. The authorized capital of this company is £2,000,000, one-half of which has been issued, and the Directory includes the name of Baring, and other well known English capitalists. The operations of the come

only two oars which rowed us to Heaven; energy and singleness of purpose unside and outside of the Church; and the attainment of perfection by allowing the hand to work in harmony with the intellect and the heart.

The Rev. gentleman's remarks met with applause,

Mayor Franklin next said a few words, rescalling the time when it was difficult from the mud and other obstructions to reach this church, the construction of which, in what was then looked upon as the country, was After two weeks vacation the schools will re-assemble on Monday, January 8th.

ANOTHER INDIAN MURDER -A Sengish Indian named Clan-shin was arrested yesterday by the police on suspicion of having murdered an Esquimalt Indian on Friday evening last. According to report the accused is charged with having made his victim druck and thrown him on a fire, from which the poor wretch extricated himself and rushed into the water, where it is supposed he was again set upon by his assailant from a cance and was drowned. His body has not et been recovered.

SFORTING. We learn that a match has een arranged between George Baker, the Canadian Pet, and a young Englishman named Joe Eden, formerly in the Police to fight according to the rules of the P. R for \$500 a-side, \$50 of which are already deposited. They will meet within three months at San Juan Island. Preliminarie to be settled, and articles to be drawn up at Connor's on Monday evening next.

Ma. DENNES AND HIS CONSTITUENTS - An advertisement in our columns since the early part of last month announces that the member for Salt Spring Island and Chemanns proposes to visit his constituents on the 23d inst. We are requested to state that in consequence of the want of steam communica-tion and the bad state of the weather, the visit has been postponed until the early part of next year, of which due notice will be given by advertisement.

SPOKEN. The scow General Harney, Captain Roder, with hay and grain bound from the Sound to New Westminster was spoken on the 16th in the Gulf of Georgie by a boat from Semiahmoo, and requested to be reported. A heavy snow-storm came on soon after she was seen.

SLEIGHING-Every sleigh in town was in requisition yesterday, the streets and roads pleasing services, which was also heartily evening in nee order for the exercise. In the chairman expressed a hope that before man's Sing Verein traversed the streets in the chairman expressed a hope that before man's Sing Verein traversed the streets in the chairman expresser rolled round an addition of 130 test or more would be made to the airs when the chairman expressed a hope that before man's Sing Verein traversed the streets in the chairman expressed a hope that before man's Sing Verein traversed the streets in the chairman expressed a hope that before man's Sing Verein traversed the streets in the chairman expressed a hope that before man's Sing Verein traversed the streets in the chairman expressed a hope that before man's Sing Verein traversed the streets in the chairman expressed a hope that before man's Sing Verein traversed the streets in the chairman expressed a hope that before man's Sing Verein traversed the streets in the chairman expressed a hope that before man's Sing Verein traversed the streets in the chairman expressed a hope that before man's Sing Verein traversed the streets in the chairman expressed a hope that before man's Sing Verein traversed the streets in the chairman expressed a hope that before man's Sing Verein traversed the streets in the chairman expressed a hope that before man's Sing Verein traversed the streets in the chairman expressed a hope that before man's Sing Verein traversed the streets in the chairman expressed a hope that before man's Sing Verein traversed the streets in the chairman expressed a hope that before man's Sing Verein traversed the streets in the chairman expressed a hope that before man's Sing Verein traversed the streets in the chairman expressed a hope that before man's Sing Verein traversed the streets in the chairman expressed a hope that before man's Sing Verein traversed the streets in the chairman expressed a hope that before man's Sing Verein traversed the streets in the chairman expressed a hope that before man's Sing Verein traversed the str

FROM PUGET SOUND .- The steamer Eliza Anderson, Captain Fineh, arrived yesterday from Olympia and way ports with twenty passengers and a large freight of live stock and produce as per manifest. She left again shortly afterwards to carry some live stock to Bellingham Bay, intending to return as usual on Tuesday morning next.

SENT TO THE CHAIN GANG .-- An Indian named Billy Williams was sentenced by the Police Magistrate yesterday to two months hard labor for stealing a blanket from a Klootchmanant all and novi bias our

LEECH RIVER .- Accounts from Leech River state that Wood & Co., who had struck good pay in the blue gravel in their hill tunnel had a quantity of dirt ready to wash, which they were unable to do for want o

THE STEAMER ACTIVE -A telegram to Seattle says the Active passed up Columbia river on Monday afternoon.

Thursday, Dec. 21. SERIOUS DISTURBANCE-Last night, about eleven o'clock, a violent outrage occurred in Fort street, which might have resulted fatally. but for the prompt interference of the neigh-bers. It appears that about a quarter of an bors. It appears that about a quarter of an hour after Mr. Richard Brodrick, who resides at the corner of Fort and Douglas streets, had retired to rest, he was aroused by a loud knocking at his door, repeatedly demanding admittance. After rapidly dressing and seiz-ing a whip he went out, and was met by an infuriated policeman who passed him rapidly into the house. Seeing that the man was either crazy or drunk, he called for assistance, when a young man of the name of Macpher son came out of his room, and was fiercely attacked with the man's baton. The fellow then took hold of two ladies who were conversing in the sitting room, and so alarmed them that they feared murder would be committed. At length the man was overcome and conveyed to the station house. He was evidently under the influence of a mania that two pistol shots had been fired at him, for which there appeared to be no foundation. Some difficulty was experienced in obtaining a prompt attendance to the case from the plice authorities at head quarters o sauoH

THE WEATHER More snow fell yesterday and sleighs were kept merrily gliding along all day. In the evening one of the traces which held a pair of spirited greys, belonging to Mr. Williams, gave way, and the horses, after letting out their heels, set off down Government street. A young lady seated in the sleigh had presence of mind enough to jump out, and escaped with a slight bruise. The horses were stopped before proceeding farm a mich of order o

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Earl Russell has graciously isvored J. T. Davenbort with the following extract of a despatch from Mr. Webb, H. B. M. 'S. Consul at Manilla, dated Sept. IT, 1864:—"The remedy most efficacious in its effects (in Epidemic Cholera) has been found to be CHLORODENE, and with a small quantity given to me by Dr. Burke I have saved several lives." Earl Russell communicated to the College of Physicians, that he had received a despatch from Her Majesty's Consul at Manilla, to the effect that cholera had been raging teariully, and that the only remedy of any service was Chlorodeness. See "Lancet." December 31, 1864.

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Tuesday, December 26, 1865.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Friday, Dec. 22. THE WEATHER. - When the snow had reached nearly a foot deep, a rapid thaw set in. The roof of James Bay sawmill fell in, between two and three p.m. yesterday, from the weight of accumulated show; whereupon every householder vigorously commenced operations, by removing the accumulations from their respective roofs and verandahs, to the occasional amusement and disgust of the passers by. There was sleighing in the streets up to a late hour.

STEALING COIN-Thomas Shannon pleaded guilty in the police court yesterday to having abstracted the sum of \$230 in gold coin from the pockets of a man named Charles Jameson. The prosecutor succeeded in recovering through the information of the accused, \$200 of the stolen money and reaccused, \$200 of the stolen money and re-quested the magistrate to deal lightly with heard a noise at the door. I asked who was the prisoner as he was intoxicated at the time. Mr. Pemberton sentenced Shannon to two months' hard labor.

Fisher, also were examined yesterday. The proceedings in each case were very satisfactory to both the scholars and their teachers. The boys' department, under Mr. Jessop and Mr. Nicholson, will be examined to-day.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE-An animated discussion ensued in the Debating Class last night upon the merits of a homestead law. Some excellent speeches were delivered. The thorough ventilation of the arguments, both pro and con, of these important public questions cannot fail to be fruitful of valuable results to the community at large.

DISMISSED-Officer Eagan, who committed the disgraceful onslaught on a peaceable and unoffending family residing on Fort street, was yesterday expelled the force. Information has been laid against the offender, who will be rigorously prosecuted.

Ir was rumored in town last night that valuable horse had been killed near Peatt's Farm by striking his head violently against

THE VOLUNTEER CORPS-During the holidays the usual drill of the corps is suspended until the 8th and 9th of January next.

FROM NAPAIMO - The schooner Indian Maid arrived yesterday from Nanaimo, with a cargo of coal for B. Brodrick.

Logo in Saturday, Dec. 23. FROM BURRARD'S INLET AND NANAIMO. mer Thames, Captain Brown, ard rived last evening from Burrard's Inlet via Napaimo. She left here on Tuesday last to tow the bark Kent to Burrard's Inlet, where she arrived safely on Wednesday, but had no communication with New Westminster. Sailed the same day for Nanaimo, arriving in the evening. Sailed from Nanaimo yes terday morning with a few passengers and 30 tons coal. The Rev. Mr. Maloney was a Taylor, was fined \$35 or three months impassenger. The steamer Diana had not prisonment by the stipendiary magistrate reached Nanaimo when the Thames left, and nothing was seen of her; the weather was very thick and it was supposed she had put into Maple Bay. The election was to take place yesterday, at eight o'clock, with every prospect of Mr. Cunningham's return. Mr. Ring had issued an address to the electors and invited them to meet him in the court house on Monday last to hear a parting word. The schooner Black Diamond is on the way down having on board the Nanaimo Gazette. These were no vessels loading at Nanaimo. The ship Cyclone and the bark Metropolis are anchored in Royal Roads. Thanks to Captains Brown and Ella for a copy of the Nanaimo Gazette of Monday. Several hars bor buoys were carried away by the ice on Saturday last. The house of Mr. Peter Patley, on Crace street, was burglariously entered on Wednesday, but the inmates' wearing apparel not fitting the burglars they contented themselves with smashing crockeryware and windows and decamped. The shipping dues for the month of November were \$178. The eather had been very cold at Nanaimo.

THE ESTIMATES-These official documents esterday, and will doubtless be read with much interest by every person in the comnunity. It will be perceived that the revenue for the year 1866 is estimated at \$206,-376, and the expenditure at \$193,895, leaving a surplus of revenue over expenditure of \$12,481, but against this there is a present balance of \$52,465 due to the Bank of British.

North America. Our space will not admit our analysing the details of the stateents in our present issue.

SCHOLASTIC-The periodical examination f the boys' department of the public school ader the superintendence of Mr. Jessop, assisted by Mr. Nicholson, took place yesterday. The pupils showed much aptitude in the display of their attainments, and re-Accted great credit upon the careful training

FALL OF A STORE-The secumulation of snow on the roof of a house in Yates street, formerly occapied by Mr. Pragg, caused it to fall yesterday with a loud crash on the fdewalk. Although there were several edestrians near the spot at the time of the loe, no one fortunately was injured.

AND THE POLICE COURTSON'S MON'T

TRIAL OF A POLICEMAN .- The Court was densely crowded, and much interest was evidently felt in the trial of ex-policeman Egan yesterday, who was charged with violently assaulting Mr. McPherson on Wednesday night last. The information of the complainant was read, to the following effect: About a quarter past eleven o'clock on the night of the 20th inst. I heard the door of Mr. Brodrick's house burst open and the screams of ladies; on going down stairs I saw officer Egan, who said "vou are the man who shot at me," I said no one had shot at him and took hold of him to turn him out, when he struck me several times with his baton.

The prisoner in answer to the Bench, sa he was sorry for what had happened, but he did not know what he was doing.

Mr. Brodrick pleaded for the prisoner and asked the Bench to deal with the case in a summary manner, as the prisoner was drunk at the time. Mr. Pemberton said it was a most serious offence and one that he could not deal with. Mr. Brodrick, sworn, said: I was in bed on

there, what do you want? The prisoner said "come outside and I will show you what I want." I dressed and took a whip in my hand, and went to the door; I Scholastic—The periodical examination of the pupils of Mr. Burr's school took place on Wednesday, and the girls of the Central on Wednesday, and the girls of the Central you want creating a disturbance at this hour School, under the superintendence of Mrs. of the night?" I then shut the door in his face and the door was thumped and kicked at; I then called McPherson down; both locks were then burst off the street door; I then went for a policeman; I did not see the prisoner struggling with McPherson, or it would have been worse for him.

Mr. Pemberton said he should send the

prisoner for trial; he was sorry to see a young man whom he believed to have been a very active officer, in this position. A vast deal of power was invested in the hands of a policeman by the English law, and this was a very serious charge; it was a duty he owed to the public to send this case to a higher tribunal, and he his exertions were ultimately crowned with was afraid the Chief Justice, knowing the success. He was not, however, Attorney-Genpower that is given to a policeman, would not think lightly of the charge.

The prisoner will be admitted to bail should satisfactory sureties be offered.

House of Assembly-The House met at 1:15 p.m. yesterday. At the usual hour of commencing business Messrs. DeCosmos, Duncan, and Dennes were the only members present, besides the hon, the Speaker. This aumber not constituting a quorum, it was decided to adjourn the House over the holidays. A communication having been rea tree. We could not glean any further ceived from His Excellency the Governor containing the Estimates, the documents were read by the Speaker, and will be found in detail in another column. Messrs. Powell, Cochrane, and Tolmie arrived shortly after, but too late to form a House. After some discussion, January 3rd was fixed upon for resuming the business of the session.

> Cowighan-We are informed upon reliable authority that in consequence of the incleme the serious difficulty they experience in bringing their produce to market, as they the scheme of putting a regular steamer on for the coast traffic.

A Gold Harber Indian, charged with stealing some clothes from some Skidegate siwashes, and subsequently assaulting officer Taylor, was fined \$35 or three months im-

NANAIMO ELECTION_

THE NOMINATION.

On Friday last the nomination for candidates for the representation of Nanaimo took place a little after eleven o'clock in the court house of that town. A few minutes previous to the commencement of the proceedings the whistle of the steamer Diana blew. and numbers rushed down to the wharf with senger, however, turned out to be Mr. McClure, and Mr. Cunningham's supporters breathed freely. The court house was shortly after filled, and W. H. Franklyn, Esq., presided as returning officer. The proceedings

Mr. Dunsmuir coming forward and preposing Mr. Thomas Conningham as a fit and proper person to represent the interests of Nanaimo in the House of Assembly of Van-

Mr. Gordon seconded the nomination. Mr. Nicol, manager of the Coal Company, hen came forward and proposed Mr. D. B.

The nomination was seconded by Mr. Sabiston of the Nanaimo hotel. After some little time had been spent in Mr. Cunningham's supporters trying to get Mr. Ring to speak first and Mr. Ring's supporters calling upon Mr. Cunningham,

Mr. Cunningham rose and stated that his views were already so well known that it was almost needless to repeat them. He would, however, give his political opinions in the fewest possible words. He was in favor first of a union with British Columbia—net such a union as his opponent advocated, with free ports in Vancouver Island; but a bread and thereugh union with discrimina bread and thorough union with discrimina-ting aport duties. This sort of union won give them free trade with British

Common the great desideratum—while Mr. Ring's union would create obstacles in their trade with the neighboring colony. He was warmly in favor of reciprocity with the United States, believing if they had that, the industries of Nanaimo would grow almost beyond precedent. He was in favor of the liberal measures generally that were be-Comminia—the great desideratum —while

fore the country. He believed the local in the late member was sick—the House took to rests of Nanaimo had been neglected by the Government, and if he had the honor of being returned he would pledge himself to look earnestly after these. The speaker then asked to be extended to Nanaimo the measure was refused, and the farmers' interests. dured attention. He also considered that the commercial interests of Nanaimo had suffered from neglect. According to Mr. Dun.

A Voice—Why, at that time there were no farmers about Nanaimo (laughter).

Mr. Ring then went on to say that he had can, the Missionary on the northwest coast there were 50,000 Indians north of Nanaimo the trade with whom if properly managed, much misrepies ntel, but hoped the electors would be worth to Nanaimo \$1,500,000 a would do him the honor to return him (apyear. The speaker then alluded to the claims plause). put forward by Mr. Ring as being of the most preposterous character—the learned gentleman had in fact told him (Mr. Cunningham) that he had come up to Nanaimo against any more speaking, and called upon to look after the interests of the Wharf street merchants of Victoria. (Laughter.) Now he thought Nanaimo had already suffered enough by the Wharf street policy, and he was of opinion that its inhabitants had better look after their own interests. With regard to Mr. Ring's claims to having given Nanaimo its port of entry, he could only say that the port of entry bill lay on the table of the Upper House for about a In conclusion he would say that he would support, if returned, a general municipal scheme that would give to every settlement on the Island the benefits of local self-government, when the inhabitants themselves thought municipal institutions necessary.

(Loud applause.)
Mr. Ring then rose and said that his claims to the suffrages of the Nanaimo people had been very much misrepresented. The very address which had been presented to Mr. Cunningham and signed by a number of citizens was based on untruths; for it said that Nanaimo had never been, in reality, represented. He, there, defied anyone to say that the interests of Nanaimo had not been represented during the period he had the honor to sit in the House (hear, hear). It was through his exertions that the port of entry bill became law. He fought for that measure vigorously and unceasingly, and was as vigorously and unceasingly opposed—every effort in fact was made to thwart him. but his exertions were ultimately crowned with eral then. He also introduced a Small Debts bill, and it was not his fault that it did not pass. There were various other measures for the benefit of Nanaimo and the country generally which were initiated by him. He had, also, during the time he represented Nanaimo, been always ready to see and assist his constituents when they came to Victoria, and, in fact, had labored hard for the benefit of the town. He oftentimes was obliged to neglect his professional duties for his political ones, and frequently worked himself to the injury of his health for the sake of his Nanaimo constituents, and yet he was told Nanaimo never had been represented. He was sure the gentlemen who had put their names to Mr. Cunningham's address did so under misconceptions, and he hoped after what he had said they would retract their promises; for promises were null and void when decep tion was used. The learned gentleman then attacked the Colonist for attempting to mis lead the Nanaimo people by sophistries and mistatements. Thundering articles dressed authority that in consequence of the inclement of the weather there has been no communication with Cowichan for a fortnight.

The settlers are loud in their complaints of the converse and described him as being a being an apparent. worthy representative of the red sand-stone bringing their produce to market, as they are compelled to pack it overland in the best way they can. We certainly advocate the scheme of putting a regular steamer on (laughter). But he would tell the Colonist and its political party that they were the red sand-stone representatives, who attempted to tax the necessaries of life and impose du-ties on articles Sir Robert Peel many years ago had exempted from customs interference. The Colonist also stated that he was wrong in his facts about the commercial condition of the country and wrong in his figures; and then hurled a lot of statistics at his head but that paper had done him injustice. He never, in alluding to the decrease of the exportation of Nanaimo coal, meant the oreign demand: it was the Victorian demand-a demand which he had from the best authority had decreased fifty tons per week, With regard to the statement made by his respected opponent that he (Mr. Ring) ad come up to Nanaimo to represent the Wharf street merchants, there must be a misconception somewhere. What he thought he told Mr. Cunningham was that he wanted to see justice done the Wharf street merchants,-that is to say, that before any great fiscal change were made six months' notice or something of that kind should be given to those men who had built houses and ordered

> that you wanted to look after the interests of the Wharf street merchants (laughter). Mr. Ring contended that there must be some mistake. He, however, believed that by protecting the interests of Wharf street he was protecting the interest of the colony. He maintained that free port principles were the true ones. Free port and free trade in his opinion were synonymous. With regard to union the question was settled; and here he might say his opponents while demanding changes in the policy of Vancouver Is. that Wharf street's interest was the colony's land so soon as union took place looked upon interest; then if it had been Wharf street's British Columbia laws as the laws of the Medes and Persians that could not be altered. (Laughter.) He believed that the newas found however necessary to make some against it (laughter). Mr. Ring said that he alteration in the fiscal system let it he a subalteration in the fiscal system let it be a subordinate policy to the principles of free trade, and let duties be levied only for the purpose of raising revenue. To tax cattle and other necessaries of life to benefit the farmer was like pulling a man forward with one hand and knocking him down with the other (Laughter.) He desired to see the English laws applied in every possible case to the colony. The politicians in the House as represented by the Colonist, and who seemed to have got hold of legislative power knew nothing about the science of legislation, and were remarkable, like the soap bubbles

goods on the faith that the free port would

Mr. Cunningham-You told me distinctly

e maintained.

been opposed by a religious clique, had been much misrepres ntel, but hoped the electors

As Mr. Franklyn was about to take a show of hands loud cries were made for Mr. Mc-Clure of Victoria. Mr. Ring protested the returning officer to take the show of hands, which was done, resulting largely in favor of Mr. Cunningham. The cries for Mr. fered the gentleman in question every facility,

McClure being repeated. Mr. Franklyn of-Mr. McClure came forward and said that he did not come there to say anything disrespeciful against Mr. Ring, for whom personally he had a very high regard; but from some remarks which had just fallen from the year, during a portion of which time Mr. some remarks which had just fallen from the Ring filled the office of Attorney General, learned gentleman on political matters he thought it only right that the opposite side of thought it only right that the opposite side of the picture should be given (hear, hear). Mr. Ring had indulged very largely in asper-sions on the Liberal members of the House of Assembly, alluding to them as men who were doing no end of mischief, and exhibit-ing a woeful lack of scientific legislation (laughter). What the learned gentleman meant by scientific legislation would be difficult to say, but if he (Mr. McClure) might judge by inference from Mr. Ring's speech it meant all the crudest ideas on political economy being put into a sausage machine and turned out by the yard—Imperial measure (laughter). Or it meant forcing one suit of legislative clothes on every country, be it large or small, old or young. He took the liberty, however, of informing the learned gentleman that the system would not workthat the only legislation that would benefit and build up a country was the legislation that represented the wants of the community, and that could only be obtained by giving the people every facility for expressing their opinions (hear, hear). Mr. Ring's scientific olitical knowledge, when they came to it in letail, was really a wonderful thing in its way. It called free port and free trade synonymous or, in other words, maintained that paying no duties in Vancouver Island was just the same as paying duties in British Columbia (laughter). It said in one breath that legislation for any particular class or community was wrong, and then declared that the free port interest of Wharf street should be protected at all hazards. It maintained that both colonies should be united, but while insisting that the British Columbian policy was not like the laws of the Medes and Persians, but could be altered, declared that the fiscal policy of Vancouver Island was unchange-The fact was the gentleman's scientific knowledge simply meant ignorance of political economy. It was scarcely necessary for him (Mr. M. Clure) to show to the audience before him the absurdity of the idea of union and free port—the thing had been done so often in other places; nor was it necessary to show how much evil even in commercial transactions the free port had done, by first inducing large and indiscriminate consignments of English and other goods altogether independent of the legitiof the goods at any cost and risking them on leng credits, and finally by creating a gam-bling spirit amongst the commission merchants and traders ending ultimately, on the partial failure of the mines, in general bank-ruptcy. (Hear, hear.) When Mr. Ring's orit cism on the Assembly and their acts was analysed, the learned gentleman was found to be equally incorrect. Never since the colony had representative institutions had it got so practical, so liberal, so progressive a House of Assembly as now. Never before was there a working majority willing to carry out the wishes of the people of the country and determined to inaugurate useful measures (applause). To say that the vegetable and cattle permits had increased the price of the necessaries of life was simply absurd. The impost on vegetables had induced the farmers to cultivate much larger crops than heretofore, thus enabling them to sell, as they do, cheaper than at any previous period (hear, hear). The cattle tax was equally misunderstood by Mr. Ring. When that tax was imposed, a deficit in the estimated revenue had to be met, and it mattered not whether the tax was imposed on beet or on dry goods, the amount had to be raised; the great object, however, was to raise it without

country, and this it was found could better be done by making it a cattle permit. To come, however, to Mr. Ring's claims on the Nanaimo people. The learned gentleman had told them that he had, after being opposed and thwarted, carried the port of entry bill through the House. Now, who opposed Mr. Ring on that measure but the Wharf street interest—that interest that strives to make every other interest in the colony subordinate to it. And who did Mr. Ring, according to the statement of Mr. Cunningham, wish to support now but these same Wharf street merchants? The learned gentleman told us tish Columbia laws as the laws of the des and Persians that could not be alter—entry to Nanaimo, it clearly followed it was (Laughter.) He believed that the nesaries of life should be untaxed. If it his physical energies had commenced to give way; now he (Mr. McClure) would put it to the people of Nanaimo, as a benevolent people—as a people in whom neither malice nor uncharitableness was to be found—was it right that they should again injure Mr. Ring's constitution (laughter). Was it right that they should endanger his professional reputation and deprive the unfortunates who might be wanting good legal advice, of a clear-headed counsel (laughter). He Mr. M'Clure) thought not. He believed, indeed, if they carried out the true principles of Christianity they would send Mr. Ring to Victoria with no forebodings that his physical strength would be overburdened—with no dread that his pickte would be

dread that his nights would be passed in nervous unrest; but with the glad conscious-ness that he was a free man, and not chained

adding any expense or another official to the

(Laughter). He would therefore, ask them to send Mr. Cunningham to bear the burdens there was not much danger of that gentleman sinking under bodily afflictions, and if he did, not being a professional man, the interests of individual members of the community would not be so seriously affected. (Laughter).

Mr. Ring mounted the stand to again address the audience, but after making every effort in vain to induce the audience to stay, was at length obliged to put on his hat and leave with the crowd.

THE POLL.

The poll commenced the following day at twelve o'clock, but at ten minutes past three Mr. Ring finding that his opponent was 14 and himself but 6, came forward and in a neat speech, thanking all parties, resigned. He said that he could, if necessary, get four or five more votes, but as Mr. Cunningham could also make additions to his number, he would not prolong what would be a useless contest. Three cheers were given for Mr. Ring, after which the returning officer declared Mr. Cunningham duly elected—a statement which was received with great exultation. Three cheers were then given tor the Queen, and the concourse left, escort-ing Mr. McClure to the steamer and giving three cheers for that gentleman, as well as another round of huzzas for Mr. Ring.

FATAL AFFRAY. We regret to learn that settler at Cowichau came to his death last week under the following painful circumstances : It appears that two men were engaged in removing goods from a canoe at Harris', on Thursday, when an altercation arose through one of them having split the canoe by dropping a bag of flour into it. The parties seem to have become incensed at one another and in a paroxysm of anger the man who caused the trifling accident was struck by the other on his face with a gun, from the effects of which it was said he died the next day. The deceased was an elderly man named Cooper. An inquest was to have been held on the body yesterday.

PASSENGERS.

Per Steamer ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound—Hastings, Caldin and wife, J Minegan, P M Richardson, Fane, Thos Burge, N Balcock, Shaw, Jamison, Grandiedeer, Gadda, Curry, J R Culter, Bosling, Joe Lane, Bulfinch, W Moore, Rev G W W Whitworth, F Wilson.

IMPORTS.

Per steamer ELIZA ANDERSON. from Puget Sound—15 bbls flour, 18 sks oysters, 51 head cattle, 194 sheep, 13 calves, 1 horse, 14 hogs, 1 cs goods, 637 sacks bran, 18 sacks onions .- Value, \$4,151,

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Per barque EMILY BANNING from San Francisco—1 pg agricultural implements, 1 es. axes, 1280 sks barley, 10 sks bran, 20 cs bread, 1 pg beiting, 50 bxs candles, 3 pgs carriage materials, 3 es crockery, 8 cs drugs, 1 es dry goods, 400 hf sks flour, 5740 qr sks flour, 2 pgs handles, 10 cs hardware, 1 cs lamps, 1 roll matting, 12 pgs Chinese mdss, 46 bgs middlings, 24 kgs nails, 73 sks oats, 5 bls cattreel 10 cs cs. 6 bxs opium, 2 es paper, 6 bbls beef, 15 fir butter, 6 cs; lard, 3 cs cheese, 3 cks cheese, 50 qr bxs raisins, 658 mts rice, 50 bbls sugar, 20 hf bxs to-bacco, 44 sks wheat, 5 cks red wine, 2 cs marasehino, 2 cs liqueurs, 1 pg woodenware. Value, \$21,305 03.

Per slp FASHION from Port Angelos-1 lot furs. Value, \$155. Per slp THORNTON, from New Westminster

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Dec. 18.—Sch Discovery, Rudlin, Nanaimo Str Otter, Swanson, Port Angelos Sch Meg Merrilies, Pamphlet, Nanaimo Sch Brant, Francis, New Westminster Str Enterprise, Mouat, New Westminster Dec. 2. Str Eliza Anderson, Finch. Port

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Sch J K Thorndike, Thornton, San Juan Dec 23—Stmr Thames, Brown, Nanaimo Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Westminster Slp Fashion, Bagley, Port Angelos Stmr Diana, Wright, Nanaimo Schr Black Diamond, McCulloch, Nanaimo

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Dec. 18.—Str Enterprise, Mouat, Westminster Schr A J Wester, Mills, Port Angelos Stmr Thames, Brown, Burrard's Inlet Dec. 19.—Slp Hamley, Patten, Comox Str Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Angelos Dec. 20.—Slp W B Naylor, Drake Port

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Sch Meg Merrilies, Phamphlete, Nanaimo Sch J K Thorndyke, Thornton, San Juan Dec 22—Schr Discovery, Rudlin, Saanich Slp Thornton, Middleton, Saanich Schr Amelia, Kendall, Fort Rupert Dec 23—Slp Fashion, Bagley, Port Angelos

In this city, December 16, the wife of Captain In this city, December 2 the wife of Majer Wm. Downie, of a son.

of November, 1860, dail then one

In New Westminster, on the 19th instant, A fred Edwin, aged 2 years and 5 months, younge son of Mr. E. B. Holt. In this city, on the 21st instant, at 10 minutes to