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THE OPENING OF THE LEGISLA-TURE.

## The two Houses of Legislature were for-

embraced were union of the colonies, educa-

tion of the children of the poorer classes, the relations between the white population and

the Indian tribes, the Incorporation of the city, postal communication, and the esti-

mates. There are other important topics, of course, besides these, which merit the atten-

tion of the Assembly, but a Governor's

question that requires Legislative action. It

is sufficient for us to know that His Excel-

lency is a man of progressive principles, and

willing to co-operate with the Assembly "in

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mally opened yesterday by His Excellency LATE AND IMPORTANT NEWS Governor Kennedy. The speech was short, but sufficiently long to show that His Excel-

lency did not call the House together this time for a speciality, but to perform the ordinary business of a session. The subjects

speech is not supposed to deal with every intelligence from the colonies;

Now that the House has entered upon its Major James, a few days prior to July 3d, regular session, we hope that no time will be lost in carrying through some of the most nrgent measures. Those bills which have alurgent measures. Those bills which have al-ready had such ample discussion—at least by a brilliant assault. The Maoris suffered severely by the corregement.

ments more Mr. Street came out again, Mr. Bell following, with a broken stick in his hand. I had previously told Mr. Bell that he had legal possession of the property. By the Court—When I told Mr. Bell to POLICE COULT. (BEFORE A. F. PEMBER ON, ESQ.

THE WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

Monda, Sept. 9, 1864. The Charge of Forotice Enwy. Mr. A. D. Bell appeared gain before the Police Magistrate yesterday to answer the charge preferred against him by Mr. Charles Street of fercibly entering his premises on Government street. Mr. Cary instructed by Mr. Copland appeared for the complainant Mr. Ring and Mr. McCreight instructed by Mr. Green for the diegal possession of the property. By the Court—When I told Mr. Bell to resume possession he was temporarily out of possession. No one was just then in pos-scas:on. W. H. Parsens—I remember Mr. Sweet and Mr. Bell being in Mr. Culv. rwell'a office on Thursday week; a question was asked about the amount of rent. Not a word was said about a guarantes. Mr. Street offered to let the disputed premises to Mr. Bell for \$65; Mr. Bell objected, saying it was too high. Mr. Street semeented to take \$55.

Legislature. There is one item in the Governor's speech which gives us grounds to hope that the cetimates will be dealt with more constitutionally than has been the care of the Government heretofore. We can of the Government heretofore. We can optimize the the premises in question of Mr. A. D. and respective that the supersonal was completed as I did not rest the the premises in question of Mr. A. D. and respective that the supersonal was completed as I did not rest the the premises in question of Mr. A. D. and respective that the supersonal was completed as I did not rest the the premises in question of Mr. A. D. and respective that the supersonal was completed as I did not rest the the premises in the more and proprietor of the Assence or the supersonal was completed as I did not rest the the premises that the supersonal was completed as I did not contained by the Executive. Conservation for the door restail in the supersonal was accounted with the transment of the transment of the supersonal was a supersonal was completed as I did not contained by the Executive. Conservation of Mr. A. D. and responsible mat.
Governor Kennedy wisely determines that the Legistiative Assembly will be in the full enjoy ment of all its monetary privileges, and that he is merely fighting with the windmills.
FROM NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA.
KATE AND AND ALSTRALIA. it in. Before he did so, Mr. Street said, "Do you intend to force open my door?" Mr. Bell replied, "Yes, I do." Mr. Street said, "Then I'll break yeur head," and he did it. A scuffle took place and the parties disap-peared inside the doorway. Mr. Bell re-mained in possession. tive that could be exercised. Mr. Ring con-tended that the complainant was the person who committed the forcible entry, if any were committed, as the evidence clearly showed that Mr. Bell was in possession, and quoted Russell on Crimes, Burn's Jutice and other authorities, coupled with the cestimony of Mr.

This concluded the evidence.

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to co-operate with you in all measures calculated to promote the public good, and the prosperity of she people. His Excellency then took his departure, the

members of the Legislature and spectators rising as he passed out, and the guard of honor saluting with very good effect.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. Monday 1:15 p.m.

NO. 44.

The House met after the opening of Par-liament-Present. The Hon. Speaker and Messre. DeCosmos, Franklin, Carawell, Dan-nes, Mr. Cruickshank was also inside the bar.

BARRISTERS AND ATTORNEYS BILL. Mr. DeCosmos moved the first reading of bill to enable colonial Barristers and At-procyc to practice in the law courts of this

siony. See anded by Mr. Carswell, and carrie The Speaker read the address of His Ex ney to the /Legislature.

niestion from His Excellency . Vioronta, 12th Septemb To the Henorable the Speaker and Members of the Legislative Assembly ;

GENTLEMEN, I have the honor to transmit the copy of a despatch received from the Governor of Brit-ish Columbia on the subject of union between Vancouver Island and that colouy. I have the honor to be.

Gentlemen, Your very obedient servant,

A. E. KENNEDY, An al bride in a star we have

NEW WESTMINSTER, 31st August, 1864

I have the hoper to inform you that I have received a despatch from the Secretary of State directing me to report upon a sugges-tion made by the Legislative Assembly of Vancouver Island, that the two English colonies West of the Rocky Mountains should be united undet one Governor though with some distinct administrative Departments. The Secretary of State expresses a wish

that before sending in my report I should consult freely with your Excellency. As the proposal for union originated with the Leg-islature of the colony adder your Government, I beg leave to know if I may soon expect to

receive any communication from your Excellency on the subject. I have, &c., &c.

FREDERICK SEYMOUR. (Signed) REPLY TO THE SPEECH.

Mr. DeCosmos moved that a committee be appointed to draw up a reply to the address. The Speaker appointed Messar DeCosmos, Franklin and Carswell, to report to-morrow.

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degree some time ago in one of the Austra-lian colonies, and the remedy, which proved 4000 lbs of goods, will start for Sooke to-day ed into the doorway, and in a few mo-

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corporation bill, the Education bill and the Barrister's bill, should be pushed through the House with despatch. That Mr. DeCosmos has taken up the incorporation bill gives us some hope that the measure will not fail for lack of energy. We only hope that it will show an avoidance of the blunders of the past, and face Tegal scruting with the calm energingeness of invulnerability. The old the Education bill and the doy thing said about tender, and consciousness of invulnerability. The old surrection had been misunderstood, it was bill has been much too luxurious for our simply a contest for land, but as there was population. We have had salaried officers no longer any object to be gained by resisting sufficient to transact the business of a town the government, his people, who were beaten and were only prolonging the fight from motives of pride, would succumb. The Maoris had expended their ammuniof fifty thousand inhabitants. Let the members of Assembly keep economy in view, and

restrain the expenditure of the public money ; tion and were using buttons and similar for if there is one thing more than another articles as substitutes for bullets. These had been severe weather on the for which municipal bodies are famous it is coast, causing many shipping casualties. Business was very brisk in Auekland in extravagance in their number of paid officials. consequence of the war, and emigration from

This bill should become law before the present month expires. It is urgent, and nothing but downright laziness or interminable twaddle in Committee of the Whole will extend its period of "incubation" per ton. One firm, Messrs. J. S. McFarlane beyond this specified time. The same & Co., in Auckland, sent over to Adelaide to might be stated of the Education question; for the subject has been so thorough-ly] discussed inside the House and out of the there is little mere tone. The sub-tor is which is a function of the bound of the bou it, that there is little more to say. The pub- try is quite superseding Baltic timber in the lic mind is all but unanimous for establish-ing non-sectarian free schools, and all that is required is a little energy displayed by the

eriginator of the bill. The motion made by a large and profitable export trade would Mr. DeCosmos for the appointment of a bar-Mr. DeCosmos for the appointment of a bar-rister to assist the members in drawing out there generally are not aware that the up bills, is one which we hope to see Island forms the opposite side of Puget Sound. adopted at once. It has been a want long Eight hundred immigrants with governfelt ; for in a House of Assembly like ours it ment grants would shortly arrive in Auck-

would, generally, speaking, be fit to draw up measures in a strictly legal form, even if they had time to devote to the task. The con-sequence is that few members attempt to bring in a bill at all. The Small Debts Bill, which Mr. Dennes has undertaken to introduce, will, we hope, receive more serious attention than hitherto. There is not a person in business who does not see the necessity of some change being made in the present legal recourse to collect small debts. The length of time which is now allowed to intervene before a creditor can obtain judgment is highly inju-rious to general business, and affords some-thing like a premium on dishonesty. The

thing like a premium on distoletty. The Goods FOR SOOKE.-Mr. C. A. Bayley's Immediately afterwards I saw Mr. Street strike Mr. Bell on the head with a stick. A

thing said about tender, and L moved on a lew paces. On thining round I saw Mr. Bell put his hands against the door and push it with his foot. I could not say whether he opened it, but I saw Mr. Street immediately raise his stick and strike Mr. Bell a very se-vere blow on the head; Mr. Street hit him as saw Mr. Bell of henor from the Victoria Bifles, up hard as he could on the head with a stout walking stick ; Mr. Bell had only a light straw hat on; the blow seemed to stupify Mr. Bell for a moment, he was motionless for a time; Mr. Bell then grasped hold of him and wrested the stick out of his hands; the blow Assembly.

was severe enough to partially stun any man; in struggling they both got into the buil iin struggling they both got into the bull-ing; I then rashed np to the door and on entering met Mr. Bell partly carrying and partly pushing Mr. Street out; I cannot say whether the door was open or shut before they disappeared into the bailding; I did not think the blow was strong enough to open the door, and was surprised to see them disappear; there was no more noise than that of a

foot against a board. Cross examined by Mr. Cary-I did not see Mr. Bell collar Mr. Street before the blow was struck, but it might have occurred; as I turned round I saw Mr. Bell put his

licitor. I was witness to the transaction on Saturday week last. In the afternoon I went with Mr. Bell and Mr. LeLievre towards Mr. training of children whose parents are unable to afford them a high class education, will doubtless receive your careful considera Street's office ; we met Mr. Street about two

tion. The relations between white men and the vards from his office. Mr. Bell tendered Mr. Street a sum of money (1 think \$55) for rent of the office now occupied by Mr. Bell. Mr. Street refused to take the money; I then told Mr. Bell that he had better go and re-sume possession. Mr. Bell and Mr. LeLievre turned to go down Government street; Mr. Street crossed over Government in the direc-tion of Fort street. I fellowed down Government street till I arrived at the COLONIST office, where I talked for a few moments to Mr. Harries. Whilst I was taking to Mr. Har-

period.

ces will permit.

command of Lieut. Pearse, the band playing the National Anthem. The members of the the National Anthem. The members of the Legislative Council were in waiting in the Chamber, and on the entrance of the gentle-men of the Assembly, His Excellency pro-ceeded to read the following: Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Coun-

cil. and Gentlemen of the Legislative

I have called you together for the consider-ation of subjects recently brought under your notice, and which have acquired additional im-portance since I last addressed you.

A despatch from the Governor of British Columbia will be laid before you, informing me that he has been called upon by Her Majesty's Secretary of State for the Colonies, to report upon a suggestion made by the Le-gislative Assembly of Vancouver Island, that the two English colonies west of the Rocky, Mountains, should be united under one governor, and waiting early communication with me on the subject. It is desirable, there-fore, that I should be in possession of the views of the Legislature of this Colony, to enable Her Majesty's Government to con them in connection with the report of the Governor of British Columbia and my own.

. The important subject of schools for the

Indian tribes, become daily more complicated, affording indications of future difficulties, which it will be well to obviate by the adoption of timely precaution, and suitable laws. The early consideration of an Incorporation Act for the City of Victoria, is pressingly necessary in a moral as well as a sanitary point of view. The city posesses ample re sources both in property and intelligence, for the purpose of municipal government, with which I think it is so desirable to invest it, and I feel confident that the local knowledge of the Legislature will enable them to deal with this question speedily and satisfactorily. The postal communication within and without the Colony demands earnest attention. I propose to submit measures for the better conduct of this department at an early

Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly:

It is necessary for the regular administration of the Finances of the Colony that the annual estimates should be agreed to prior to the period from which they are to take effect. I will therefore have them submitted for your consideration as soon as circumstan-

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Mr. Dennes gave notice of a bill for the more easy recovery, of small debts and de-mands.

BARRISTER TO ASSIST.

Mr: DeCosmos gave notice that he would ask the Speaker to appoint a barrieter to assist in drawing up the bills to come before the House. INCORPORATION ACS.

Mr. DeCosmos gave notice that at next meeting of the House he would ask leave to introduce a bill to incorporate the city of

Victoria. House adjourned till to-morrow (Tuesday) at 3 p. m.

The Murder of Mr. Duncan's Constables. The following preclamation appears in the

British Columbian Government Gazette :

"A reward of \$250 will be paid by the Government of British Columbia upon and for the apprehension of Thomas Jackson, John Love and Samuel Howard, for each or for either of them, who were concerned in the murder near Fort Simpson, of certain Police Constables while in the execution of their duty on board the sloop Random, or. the 18th August last."

By command. I saidalen CHARLES GOOD, For the Colonial Secretary.

THE PRIZE RING .- THE MATCH BETWEEN MACE AND COBURN .- The third denosit of fifty pounds a side for this match was duly tabled on Tuesday evening, July 5, at Harry Brunton's, George and Dragon, Beech street, Barbican, in the presence of a respectable muster of Harry's friends. The next deposit will be due on Tuesday week, and is to be made at some house to be named by Jem Mace. Coburn is still in Ireland, and he writes to us that he is deeply grateful for the kind reception he meets with at every turn. Nat Langham is at present with him, and is convascing the pros and cons in the sister isle as to the chances of bringing off the match without interruption. An Irish paper states that Joe is a native of Middletown, county Armagh, which he left when twelve years of age.—Bell's Life in London, July 9.

NEW WESTMINSTER CUSTOMS RECEIPTS for week ending Saturday, Sept. 3, 1864 : Duties, £857 4 9; harbor dues, £19 0 5; headmoney, £11 8; tonnage dues, £59 13 6. Total, £947 6 8, Number of passengers en-tering at this port during same period, 57.

A SAVING TO TRAVELERS .- We would draw the attention of travelers to and from. the mines to Mr. F. Williams' notice in our advertising columns. By taking advantage of this route a saving of perhaps three or

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I beg to assure yau of my earnest desire four miles will be effected.

#### WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

# The Weekly Colonist. Tuesday, September 13, 1864.

THE ENGLISH PRESS ON COLON. IAL AFFAIRS.

The English papers received by vesterday's mail are unusually filled with colonial topics. The recent movement in Canada has come apon the Raglish mind by surprise, and the journals are busily engaged in discussing the Federation question in all its bearings. That the conclusion is generally in favor of the movement, and of ultimate independence. as we ourselves expressed it at the time, seems very evident. Of course there are a good many little instances of colonial impudence furbished up to prove how magnanimous has been the treatment of the dependencies by the mother country, and how inconsiderate has been the conduct of the colonies. We have the Times showing how Mr. Galt snubbed the Duke of Newcastle five years ago, because that nobleman had the audacity to forward some remonstrance of Sheffield manufacturers to the Canadian government, against the tariff which was pressing hard upon English industry-how that tariff had steadily advanced in eighteen years from 21 to 20 per cent .- and how the Imperial authorities were given to understand that if the Queen did not sign the tariff bill, the most serious consequences would ensue. The serious consequences, the Times says, could only have been independence, and that would have been a relief, rather than aninjury, to the mother country; inasmuch as the British troops and war vessels could have been withdrawn from Canadian territory. The Times is agreeably surprised, however, at this sudden change in North American politics, and " congratulates Canada on the result, hoping that the union of parties may .be as permanent as it is astonishing."

From the other leading papers, we have equally congratulatory expressions. There is, in fact, a wide-spread desire to see the British possessions in North America adwance with rapidity to a position, politically as well as commercially, more in keeping with the capacities of their extensive territory. Says one influential journal, speaking of the federation "This scheme, if carried out, would ultimately embrace British Columbia, the settlements on the Red river, and the boundless regions of the Hudson's Bay Company. These would constitute an empire or "Confederation,' extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the United States' boundary to the frozen regions of the North. Of course, a Confederation so gigantic would ultimately lead to a severance of the tie which

now binds all those colonies to this country. an hour previously; followed their trail till

Zealand people paying £40 per year to every soldier employed in the Maori war. The idea was taken up by Mr. Gladstone, and party, who, by the confession of Tellot, were applied generally to all the colonies-the argument being that it would make these British off shoots more careful about getting into difficulty with native tribes, and more self-reliant. It was evident, however, that a

hostile feeling existed in the House against incurring any responsibility for the colonies, and the only way the Government could get majority on the second reading-which they did of 37 in a House of 147 memberswas to insist that it was a very exceptional and urgent case. We know, therefore, what we have to expect if we should ever have the misfortune to get into war with our aborigines.

THE CHILCOATEN EXPEDITIONS.

the Royal Engineers, who was one of Mr. Brew's party, and who returned to this city on Monday, we learn the following particulars respecting the movements of the expediion against the Indian murderens in Chilcoaten country. Mr. Brew's party left Pontzeen on the 8th August, directing their course to the sources of the Memvo River via Talla Lake. After leaving Talla Lake struck the north east end of the Taco Lakea very large lake, about 3 days' travel in length, and averaging 4 to 6 miles in widthhence followed an Indian trail, camping on the 12th, on an eminence 2.000 feet above the lake. Party remained in camp on the 13th, sending out scouting parties, one under Elwyn to the summit of the mountain, 5,000 feet above the level of the sea, the other under Mr. Brew, reconnoitering on the shore of the lake, where they found a fresh Indian trail, upon which discovery Mr. Brew sent two Indians to camp for provisions, and continued on till dusk, when, arriving at a promontory, two large rafts with Indians were descried crossing the lake from the western shore. A white man with an Indian were

dispatched to camp for reinforcements. Travelled on till dark, and after dark, proceeded on to the top of a mountain 600 feet high, in order to ascertain the character of the surrounding country. At break of day Mr. Brew dispatched Mr. Byers and Mr. McIver to reconnoiter the position of the Indians. This party proceeded to the margin of the lake, finding nothing but recently bandoned Indian houses, returned about noon and found a reinforcement of six men, with one day's grub, had arrived. Mr. Elwyn was ordered out with this reinforcement, but remained in camp, leaving the men to make the best of their way to Mr. Brew, which they did, arriving in ones and twos. Started at noon of the 14th, leaving trails and taking to the trackless forest. About an hour before dusk struck a mountain torrent, which was crossed with great difficulty and considerable risk. About half a mile on the other side found an Indian encampment, deserted half

loon, and there hunt up Anaham and his party, who, by the confession of Tellot, were the chief parties in the attack on the pack train under Alex, McDonald. We have only to add that an Alexandria Indian arrived at the fort from the Chilcoaten

country on the 20th ult., and reported that nine more of the murderers had been secured but for the authenticity of this report, we do

but for the authenticity of this report, we do not vouch. FROM THE NORTH.—The steamer Union, Capt. Coffin, arrived from a trading voyage ap the north-west coast last night. She brings a valuable cargo of furs, consisting of mink, marten, bear, beaver, etc. The Union was at Stekin on August 5th, and attempted to ascend the river, but found the current too heavy. There were no miners at the mouth

heavy. There were no miners at the month the results "Dr. Gibbon, Army Medical Staff, Calcutta: "Two

The Columbian has the following interest, ing account of the doings of the two Chil-coaten expeditions, from one of Mr. Brew's party, who has returned to New Westminster. We hope for the honor of human nature that the account of the treachery practised in the capture of the Indians is incorrect:

that Mr. Duncan hearing that the Random was selling whickey, sent a cance with five armed Indians to seize her, when her crew resisted shooting one of the Indians dead and resisted shooting one of the Indians dead and wounding the four others, besides a fifth who who was in another cance. A cance load of In-dians left Fort Simpson on the 22d, to look for the sloop ; the Indians at the Fort told Capt. Coffin that if they did not find her they would kill all hands on board the first vessel they fell in with. Capt. Coffin says trading vessels have more trouble with the Metlakahilah In-dians than any others on the coast. He also fears from the excited state of the Indians fears from the excited state of the Indians about the late affair, that serious troubles at the logging camp, and about 60 spars got Government Stamp. out. Sept. 6th, put in at Comox; Dr.

Brown and party still there; nothing now in the settlement; same day, saw H. M. S. Beaver in the Galf of Georgia, bound up; H. M. S. Devastation and the Alexandra were in Nanaimo yesterday.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS,-Lumbago, 61A, Moorgate street London, E. C. 30th December 1969 Derangements of the Kidneys, Rheumatism, Tic-Doloreux.—All excrutiating pains of the muscles and nerves are relieved with astonishing rapidity, by the use of this extraordinary Ountment. The Pure Drugs, Chemicals, &c. by the use of this extraordinary Ontment. The affected parts, previously fomented with warm water, have only to be briskly rubbed with this southing Unguent to obtain instant ease. Whilst the Ointment cures the local ailment, the Pills re-move the constitutional disturbance, and regulate every impaired function of every organ through-out the human hody. The array is not through-BURGOYNE & BURBIDGES' astor Oll, selected, in quarts, pints, %, %, and % pints. Currie Powder, in 2-oz., 4-os., 8-oz., and 16-oz out the human body. The cure is neither tempo-rary nor superficial, but permanent and complete, bottles. Cod Liver Oil, finest Newfoundland, in quarts, Cod Liver Oil, finast Newfoundland, in quarts, pints, and ½-pints.
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gladly bid them God-speed in their new and told them that as there were no provisions those who desired to return to camp might do so, but as for bimself he was determined dventurous career. The new empire would be equal in superficial area to thirty times. to push on if he should be reduced to subthe size of the United Kingdom. We have sisting upon berries or roots for a week. already a sufficiency, and more than a suffi ciency of gigantic dependencies upon our hands, and should gladly see them establish ed in the world for themselves. Enough for us will be the glory that, being ourselves mere dwarfs in our dimensions, we have given birth to a race of giants to subdue, and

multiply, and replenish the earth," The clearest views are probably enunciated by the Spectator. Great Britain, it asserts, must be benefited by the new arrangement, and the only stipulation that it would be likely to insist upon in case of independence, would be " certain rights of way; for the Pacific colonies are valuable, and cannot yet walk alone." " The effect of a federation " it says, "if arranged on any reasonable principles, and especially if arranged on the principle of Parliamentary Government such as is likely to prevail in Canada, is to throw to the top abler men than the individual colonies can produce, and the abler the rulers the more consistent their policy, the more easy to frame and to maintain the alliances into which the colonial system of Great Britain must ultimately merge., Mr. Cardwell may possibly-though he has seldom shown it-inherit some of the administrative atoms against a tree, and drawing his knife ability of the statesman whose disciple he professes to be, and now is the accepted moment for its exercise. Let him bring forward an Imperial Law, the greatest perhaps in result and the simplest in policy it has been given to an English statesman to frame, a law decreeing that any British colony num- for a few days and finally sending them off bering a million of English-speaking inhabitants may by a vote of its Parliament, August. ratified by an appeal to the electors ad hoc. or by a two-thirds' majority without such appeal, declare itself free and independent. Such a law would convince the colonists that their fate lay for the future absolutely in their own hands, would place them on their proper footing as free though attached allies, and down Taco Lake, to where the Homathco would relieve both them and England once for all of the silent bitterness which attaches in polities as in domestic life to the position

of protector and dependents." While on this colonial topic we may mention a rather startling doctrine broached lately in the House of Commons by the Secretary for the Colonies.<sup>d</sup> On the second read and were busily engaged in slicing it up, ing of the New Zealand Loan Bill, Mr. Card. when Mr. Byers left, who breakfasted upon a well said that Her Majesty's Government would only give the guarantee to the £1,000,000 loan on consideration of the New

Upon this announcement, 5 white men and the Bella Coola Indians returned, leaving Mr. Brew with 9 white men, one Fraser River Indian and Little George, of Bate Inlet. The names of these nine brave white men we feel it to be our duty here to record: William Deas, William By ers, Walter Alexander, Leslie Jones, Robert Cowan, Thomas Mills, - McIver, Ed. Atkins, and Mr. Walker. This noble band proceeded on, and about 3 p. m., observed a succession of fires start up in advance, and found that the Indians were abandoning and destroying their homes. Followed on and encamped for the night on the banks of the Memyo River, which they were unable to ford. The Indians, 8 in number, had effected a crossing by means of rafts on the evening of the 14th, and on the 15th they sent one of their slaves to Mr. Cox's camp to ascertain the terms of surrender. Cox packed the slave with a sack of flour and other articles and sent a message to the effect that they desired to make friends with them, and invited them into the camp. About noon of the same day Tellett, with his party, accompanied by their families, came into camp and found to their surprise that they were surrounded by armed men, who informed them that they were prisoners, and ordered them to lay down their arms. All with the exception of Tellott complied, but he grasped his musket by the muzzle and smashed it to dashed it on the ground, and coolly folding his arms across his breast invited them to shoot him, remarking, with scorn depicted on his countenance, that the "King George men were great liars." Cox's party immediately proceeded to erect a stockade in which they placed the prisoners, posting a sentinel around it night and day, keeping them there to Alexandria, where they arrived on the 27th

Mr. Brew, on finding that the Memyo river could not be forded, started back for his main camp, which was reached in two days' traveiling, at the rate of 35 to 40 miles a day, without grub, save what could be procured by the way in the shape of berries and roots. On the morning of the 18th, Mr. Brew ordered Mr. Elwyn to construct rafts, and proceed takes its rise, and thence across the Memyoriver, and ascertain whether any Indians were encamped on its south bank. This expedition had not returned when our inform. ant left camp on the 22nd August, with des-

patches for Alexandria. On Mr. Elwyn's return, the whole party would fall back on Puntzeen, as they were out of provisions. On the morning of the 22nd, they killed a horse,

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#### BRITISH COLONIST. WEEKLY

## The Weekly Colonist. News from the North.

Tuesday, September 13, 1864. INCORPORATION AND EDUCATION.

One Man Shot and Three Wounded. As the meeting of the Legislature approaches, the public attention is naturally drawn to some of those pressing wants which have been so sadly neglected by the sessions of the past. Foremost among these ill treated measures is an Incorporation Bill. If

yesterday, and has favored us with the following particulars of a tragedy recently enit is almost sickening to be obliged to recur acted about five miles out at sea, opposite the to this subject for the nine hundred and mission :-ninety-ninth time, it is equally nauseous to About the middle of last month, a sloop let it alone and continue to breathe the fetid arrived at Fort Simpson with a large quanatmosphere of our neglected streets. We tity of liquor on board, and commenced have now, however, an opportunity of obopenly to dispose of it to the natives. Infor-

Tragedy at Metlakahtla.

taining a good Municipal Act. The late Atmation having been sent to Mr. Duncan, torney General who formed the gravest Justice of the Peace at Metlakabtla, distant obstacle in the way of previous bills is now about 17 miles from the Fort, upon testimony gone, and we have no reason to presume that considered credible, a warrant of arrest was his successor is tinctured in the slightest st once made out to apprehend the master of degree with the same antipathy to municipal the sloop. The constable, and a party of assistants, including the man who ledged the Government. We do not intend in the preinformation, reached the vessel before daysent article to point out the numerous defects break, on Thursday, the 18th ultimo. Only of the old act, or offer suggestions for a new one of three white men on board made his one ; but we wish to impress upon our memappearance, and requested the constable, Albert Hope, to wait lill day-light before prebers of Assembly the necessity of pushing a senting the warrant. This was submitted to, liberal and effective measure through the House almost as soon as that body meets. Indian servant belonging to the sloop, In a month or two our streets will become speaking the same language as the T'simpseans, told the constable that impenetrable morasses, through which the waggoner, despite his shoulder to the wheel. the white men had long been expecting will be unable to make his way, and our to see the constables from Metlakahtla on side-walks so many traps to trip up elderly gentlemen and precipitate respectable females into ungraceful attitudes, and unsightly mud; board. On the master of the sloop seeing the warrant of arrest he expressed 'his willingness to proceed to Metlakahtla with the other ills, of an equally intolerable character, will be ushered in with the coming winter,vessel so soon as he and his crew had breakfasted. Accordingly when breakfast was over and it is, therefore, necessary that we should the anchor was weighed and they proceed-ed towards Metlakahila with the arresting have a Council with necessary power to

grapple with the exigencies that may arise. party on board. All went on well, and the The advent of Governor Kennedy has Indians were civilly treated until 4 miles from made a liberal Incorporation Act a feasible Fort Simpson, the Captain began to evince scheme. In the time gone by there was a signs of anger. The white men frequently mill-stone carefully fastened around the neck partook of spirits and on one occasion tried of every popular measure, that either clogged o induce the Indians to drink which they its progress or throttled it in its passage. Now, however, every facility is offered for absolutely declined. The vessel was now being steered a little out of her course and enlightened legislation, and well-meaning one of the constables pointed out the mismembers need be no longer under apprehentake. The master replied that he was standsions that their liberal schemes will be ing out in order to get into a better position crushed by the accumulated dead weight for making Metlakahtla. When about half of a hostile Executive. There is no excuse way the master wrote a note which he rein the coming session for any defective or quested Hope to take to Mr. Duncan. Hope abortive bill-any patchwork of incongrurefused. Two Indians however volunteered We want a measure that will bear the to take it rather than offend the master. The test of a court of law-that will give defined note reached Mr. Duncan by canoe about 3 powers unrestrained by Executive interferp. m., and was found to be an impudent ence, that will afford a revenue ample to meet serawl inviting Mr. Duncan on board. About noon Mr. Duncan having heard all requirements, by a taxation more general in its character than heretofore, and that will nothing of the proceedings of the constables

embrace within the municipal boundaries those extensive and valuable properties that were so carefully excluded in all the previous bills. We want such an act and we cannot have it too soon.

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and on arriving alongside the vessel they were asked why Mr. Duncan had not come and were told that the cance with the note There is, however, another question equally important with the Incorporation had not reached Mr. Duncan, when they left. bill, equally urgent, and which has been The conduct of the white men now took a equally neglected—we mean education. The bill which was thrown out of the last seschange, and seating themselves down they helped themselves freely to spirits and talked in anger, which the Indians could not undersion, besides being cumbrous and unwieldy in its mode of raising the necessary funds, was not to come into operation until 1865. There is therefore still time to have an enguard. lightened school system in being, before the time mentioned in the defeated bill-still time to blot out the stigma and disgrace of keeping the children of the poor in ignorance. The school question, as well as the further aid. After some little time, the wo-Incorporation bill, has had such ample dismen also left, leaving five Indians on board cussion, that there is no earthly reason why No sooner was the cance out of sight than a bill embodying the principles enunciated by our public meetings should not, along with the master altered the sloop's course, declaring that he was going to Stekin, and would its municipal companion, become law before take the Indians there. The Indians remonthe present month expires. His Excellency strated, but were only answered roughly Governor Kennedy has expressed himself so They requested to be put on shore, when the strongly in favor of an educational system white men told them to take a small cance that we feel assured whatever influence the belonging to the vessel, but the wind was Executive may possess will be exerted in behalf of a liberal School Bill. We hope, blowing strong, and the Indians dare not attempt to leave in so small a craft. The Captherefore, to see something like despatch evinced by the members in bringing forward tain refused to go nearer shore, and on one of the constables speaking more firmly than an educational measure, and we also hope, before, he seized his revolver and fired on one for the sake of the dignity of the House as of the party. The Indian belonging to the well as the well-being of the population, that no unchristian clerical influence will be allowed to protrude its baneful presence in the legislative chamber. ship pulled the captain's arm, and caused the ball to strike the deck. The captain again fired, and hit one of the Indians in the left arm, above the elbow, shattering the bona The other two men also presented their re-volvers, and the Indians had recourse to the THE CASCADES SAFE .- The steamer Geo. S. Wright passed the stern wheeler Cascades few arms they possessed, when the firing be-came general. The white men succeeded in all safe, in the Columbia river, on Sunday hiding themselves, and were not touched. last, and exchanged pilots with her. The The result of the melee was that three more report of her loss, which reached us on Monof the Indians dropped. Two of them fell into the sea, and one of them was never seen day from Port Townsend, had some foundation in fact. It appears that ewing to a heavy swell, and to her boilers having sprung again. The other undressed himself with the use of only one hand, and swam after the sleop. The other two wounded Indians a leak, she took refuge in Little river, about escaped over the bow, and hung on to a rope. 40 miles below Cape Flattery, where she lay The man who was unburt, cut the haliards, three days. While there, some Cape Flattery Indians passed, and on reaching the Indian and the sail came down, which stopped the way of the vessel, and enabled them to save agency, reported seeing a steamer in the above-named river, and that she was cockthe man in the water. He pleaded for mercy shut. Mr. Stuart, the agent, accordingly at once desp tched a canoe with a letter to the Shubrick for assistance, and thus the rumor reached Port Townsend. LOCKED UP .- A poor deformed and appa rently insane creature, who has been allowed to wander about the streets for some time back, was yesterday brought up in the Police court by Mr. Seelie, charged with assaulting complainant's wife and children. Officer MoAdam stated that the prisoner had been an inmate of the Royal Hespital for nearly a year and had been discharged as in-The magistrate ordered him to be sane. The magistrate ordered him to be locked up for a week, and a medical examination to be made. Prisoner could not speak English, but gave his name as Isaac Dupuy.

ious state, when Mr. Duncan left. One of them had two bullet holes in his body. The event has thrown the Indian tribes in the neighborhood into the most feverish state of excitement. The 'F'simpseans, Mr. Duncan says, under his influence, will abide by

done by the Colonial government, but it is otherwise with the Fort Simpson Indians, Mr. Duncan, the zealous missionary at the who are determined to be revenged on the crew of the vessel, and if they cannot catch Metlakahtla station, on the North Wes. them, they will kill the first white men who coast of British Columbia, arrived in townt fall in their way. Mr. Duncan left the mission on the 25th

August in an open boat constructed by Sebastopol's party for exploring the Skena river, being accompanied by four of his party named McKenzie, Maclean, Manson, and

Berry and two Indian witnesses. They reached Nanaimo early on Monday morning, having passed through many dangers on the way in their frail craft.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Sebastopol's party has been broken up. They failed to find anything on the Skeena iver worth remaining for.

The Labouchere was met in Granville's Canal on the 26th Aug., going north ; reported all well.

Saw the steamer Upion. Capt. Coffin. in Queen Charlotte Sound on the 31st Aug. proceeding south. She is on her return to Victoria, bringing letters from Mr. Moffatt relative to the affair at Metlakahtla. Mr. Duncan's boat was very nearly seized

on the way down by a cance containing and all remained quiet until the three about 20 armed Euclataw Indians. These men on board were up and dressed. An men were waylaying Northern Indians.

LETTER FROM PORT ANGELOS.

#### Port Angelos, W. T., Sept. 5. SUDDEN DEATH.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST,-I am sorry to have to head this by noting the death of Thomas Hare, a resident of this town, who had been affected a long time with Asthma Although suffering much, he left here about two weeks ago for Utsalady to pilot the ship Gaspee thence to this port, according to a previous agreement. On the morning of the 27th ult., whilst aboard giving orders, he uddenly fell and died within a few minutes. The immediate cause of his death is supposed to be an affection of the heart. Deceased was buried by his friends here last Sunday.

#### THE PREVAILING FEVER. .

I must now tell you that the disease that has been raging so fiercely around you for some time seems to be prevalent over most of the country at present. A disease which baffles the skill of the most scientific men, and the cure for which is never seen on the physician's prescription. It has swept away a few of our men lately-not into the grave, but into a gulch, from which they hope to is called "'The Gold Fever," for which Mother Earth holds the only cure. Six days ago. but presuming from the time spent that something must have been done, sent some two parties started from here in different directions to test the auriferous worth of the range of mountains back of us, a matter of the wives of the men on duty in a canoe, which ought long since to have been attended to in an effectual manner. It is not improbable that these mountains, connected as they Nothing has been heard from the men yet. Success to the enterprise.

SHIPPING.

stand. The women became alarmed and cautioned the constables to be on their The latter told the women to return from Honolulu on the 12th Aug. The N.S. and tell Mr. Duncan that they felt alarmed Perkins brought a small mail. An English brig just arrived here from San Francisco, and ship Germania and bark for their safety. In consequence of the women being fatigued two of the party took the constable's cance and started off to procure Golden Gate, in port, lumber laden.

THE GOVERNMENT STREET said that he had instructed Mr. Green to EMBROGLIO. commence an action against me. It is very likely that nothing was said about a guarantee when I agreed in the presence of Mr. Par-Street vs. Bell .- This case came up before Mr. Pemberton, the stipendiary magistrate.

the law of the land, and expect to see justice Mr. Cary, instructed by Mr. Copland, ap- was to be given on Monday, after payment peared for the plaintiff; and Messrs. Ring of the rent. I would not have given Mr. Bell possession until the completion of the and McCreight, instructed by Mr. W. S. S. agreement.

> years; I know Mr. Bell; I first had an interview with him about Wednesday in last week about the property ; he sought the interview; he asked me the rent of the premior any body else.

ses; I told him I would lease 3 rooms for \$65 month; the rest of the premises (one moiety of 3 rooms) are let for an oyster sa-Cary called loon: Mr. Bell objected to the rent and noth-

ing further then occurred ; he spoke to me on the subject several times : he complained about the rent : I said that was my charge; I said I objected to a tenant at will: he said he might occupy it for 4 months and talked of

having his own type there by-and-bye; at the second interview I said I would let it for eight months; at a third interview I objected to reduce the rent, and said I thought of removing the present premises, and placing a brick building there, and that if he

Green, for Mr. Bell.

took the premises I would require a guarantee that the rent should be paid monthly, in advance, whether the premises were occupied or not. He objected still to the rent. I was

passing along Government street, and Mr. Bell beckoned me to Culverwell's office. I again stated why I would not lease the premises to a tenant at will, and wished both of the offices to be let till May. I said it the

towards bim, and would let the premises on the terms stated, for \$10 a-month less. Nothing was finally arranged. Mr. Bell still objected to the 8 months' tenancy. I next LeLievre, and asked me if I had changed my

in, and I replied there was no difficulty about

that as a brick was placed against the door | try it in the locks ; the key would not fit, soso that any person might enter and look at I returned it to Mr. Street ; I purchased a. the premises. No mention was then made key; took possession shortly after 11 o'clock about the guarantee. Some time during the on Friday. I don't think we took anything on Friday except tubs, brooms, &c., for cleanday I was walking on Government street, emerge with smiles on the countenance. It when Mr. Le Lievre asked me if there was any ing it out ; it took about three hours to clean it out. It was after the cleaning that the keys; I told him where he could find a key which he might try and he must take it back. conversation about returning the key took place. The counters, &c., were brought in In the afternoon I found Mr. Bell and Mr. Le Lievre in the premises, they had been swept. about noon on Saturday. 1 locked both I exclaimed "too tast! too fast !" Mr. Bell inner doors with the key I bought. I did not said the walls were damaged and he would see the blow struck by Mr. Street; Mr. Bell not engage to leave the premises in the and I were approaching the office, and Mr. same tepair. I said that did not signify, Street was coming towards the office beare, have something of worth within them. but any additions made should be left. He bind us; when he saw us, he made a replied that he must remove his fixtures. I rush to get to the door first : when within two waived that matter also. On Saturday morn. or three steps from the doer Mr. Street made ing he mentioned Dr. Trimble as his guar- a rush and placed his back against the door, The bark N. S. Perkins and barkentine Constitution arrived here on 1st inst., within one hour of each other, both having sailed [This document was objected to and not Green if these were his premises, and he was entitled to go in. Mr. Green said he was. put in.] I turned round to Mr. LeLievre, who was in Mr. Bell then removed Mr. Street from the the office with Dr. Trimble, and saying that door. The next I saw was Mr. Street and Mr. Bell in the inner door, and Mr. Bell hoped he would not take it as a personal breaking Mr. Street's stick. Mr. Street then affront, as I was only protecting my rights, I went away ; about half a minute after, I saw directed him to leave the premises which he the blood trickling down Mr. Bell's face, I did. (Counsel here objected to evidence of only heard two conversations between Messrs. this conversation being taken, unless the connection between the accused and Mr. LeLievre Street & Bell about the rent : heard not a word said about security or guarantee, por to were shown. Their objection was recorded other condition than the payment of the rent, which was to be paid by cheque on Monon the minutes). I removed the brick, and fastened the door. A painter was, painting day, when the papers would be signed. the word "Vancouver," in the morning on the Re-examined by Mr. Cary-Returned the window. I did not object to it; I had too much respect for Mr. Bell. When I saw the key to Mr. Street on Saturday; can't say whether it was in his office or in the street; painting, I went to Mr. Bell's house, and told the counter was brought in by a drayman im I was much surprised at the proceedings. f he wanted possession, he could have got it about noon, to the best of my belief; I don't by coming to my office, and complying with the terms which we had made. Mr. Bell think it was about half-past eight; it is my he terms which we had made. business whether my memory is always as good as this; Mr. Street asked me to go for said ne would get Dr. Trimble. After I had Mr. Bell; I think I returned the key to Mr. closed the doors, Mr. Bell came to my office, but I was engaged ; he left, but Mr. LeLievre waited. He asked me to go to Mr. Cruick-Street in the disputed office; Mr. Street saw the new key and asked me to leave the doors. unlocked, which I did. shank's office. I did not go; I subsequently Dr. Trimble's evidence resumed -- heard went to the disputed office, and found no one some conversation addressed to me by Mr. Lelievre as to where Mr. Bell was; I sugthere. I stood with my back to the door, and my hand across it. Mr. Bell came with Mr. gested to him to wait for Mr. Bell, but he Green and Mr. LeLievre; Mr. Bell demanded said he would not wait for Mr. Bell, as there admittance: I told him he could not go in was a person outside who had offered \$10 a except by force. Mr. Bell then took me by month more and who would give security; he collar, and grappled with me, and pushed he repeated this two or three times distinctly; me on one side, raised his foot, and forced he did not say several persons, but that open the door. I struggled with him, to there was one person outside; did not keep him out, but we both got in together, know who the person outside was. and Mr. Bell pushed me out. I was not In reply to a question by Mr. Ring, Dr: strong enough to force him out. The office is Trimble said he would go security for Mr. Bell as soon as any man in town, but I go kept in possession against my consent, and I cannot get possession, except by an order of security for no man. the Court. I do not know upon what terms Mr. Cary-Are you not security with Mr. Mr. Bell supposes that he occupies the Franklin to the bank for Mr. Bell for \$100? premises Cross-examined by Mr. Ring-I consented Witness-I am not. Mr. Ring asked the bench to dismiss the to take \$55 a-month for the rooms, the other eonditions being complied with. The first payment was to be made on Monday, before taking possession. I did not want the right of re-entry. I had a right to make any barcase, as there was no evidence to justify the charge. Mr. Pemberton said it was a serious case, and as he had other public duties to perform, he would adjourn the future hearing till next gain I pleased. Mr LeLievre was not present Monday. at any conversation with Mr. Bell regarding MURDERS IN ROME.—The environs of Rome continue to be very unsafe. On the Zlat June, three carters, coming towards Reme by the Via. Salara, were assaulted by robbers at Castel Giubileo, about five miles from the city. The poor carters endeavored to defend themselves, but two of them were killed and the other badly wounded in the struggle which ensued. The marauders made off with the little money they found on the carters; and have not as yet been discovered. They are said to have been ten in number. On the same evening. Signor Ricciotti, the payment of the rent. He was present about 11 a.m. on Friday, when Mr. Bell said he would take the premises, There was no offer made to me to take the premises at a higher rent. Mt. Gibbon asked me on the street, late on Friday evening, if the premises were still to let. I said I had agreed to let them to Mr. Bell. I gave Mr. LeLievre no key for the back door. He told me there were no keys. I told him I had no keys, but he would find one lying on my back room table, which I thought would fit one of the doors, and he might go and get it, but must take it back again. I admit that I struck take it back again. I admit that I struck key for the back door. He told me there while he was in the act of pushing the door ANOTHER STAGE ROBBERY .- The Visalia stage was stopped lately by some Confederater; and one Readfield, of Kernville, relieved of with his foot. There was a head to the stick, it was loose. Mr. Bell tendered me the rent Olympia, W. T., and only awaiting the ar- of \$55 just previous to the entry, in the \$250. They sounded the treasure box, says

sons to take \$55. Re-examined by Mr. Cary-Possession

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Dr. Trimble examined by Mr. Cary .- Saw Mr. Cary opened the case, and examined Mr. Street last Saturday near the disputed Mr. Chas. Street, worn-I know the property office; he came up to me and said abruptlyon Government street in dispute; I am tenant Are you going security for Mr. Bell for the under the lease of the lot produced for 20 rent?-I said, no, I believe he asked me if Mr. Bell had been to me; he never asked me to be security; Mr. Street asked me, and I told him I could not be security for Mr. Bell Mr. Cary-Did you hear Mr. Street order

Mr. Le Lievre out of the office ? The Bench objected to the question, when

Mr. Le Lievre, who being sworn, testified that he was in the disputed office on Saturday as Mr. Bell's assistant; I was ordered to leave by Mr. Street; I did not leave then, but afterwards.

Cross examined by Mr. McCreight-Heard a conversation between Mr. Street and Mr. Bell on Friday morning ; I met Mr. Bell and went with him to see Mr. Street to obtain possession of the office.

Mr. Cary objected to these questions ; the purpose of the witness going to Mr. Street's office had nothing whatever to do with Mr. Street, as Mr. Street had no information as to their purpose.

Mr. McCreight asked the bench to put the question. By the Bench-Witness went to obtain

ossession of the office, Mr. Bell asked Mr. Street if he had any objection to his taking possession of the office on Friday, and allowrent was an object, I had a very good will ing the rent to commence on Monday, and Mr. Street said he had not the slightest objection : he agreed to it, and said he would receive the rent on Monday; there was no saw Mr. Bell on Friday morning. Mr. Bell allusion to guarantee; I asked Mr. Street for came to my office about 11 a. m. with Mr. the keys and he said the doors were open, there were no keys; we went down to the mind. I said I had not, and he said he would office, took possession, and hired an Indian take the office. I asked no questions as to the to clean it out; in the afternoon, after the guarantee or anything else. He asked if he place was cleaned Mr. Street came in and took it from Monday, whether that would do. one of his first remarks was the place looked I said yes, and told him I would have the much better when it was cleaned out. papers ready on Monday morning, and would I called his attention to the sash of the give him formal possession. There is only one back door 'where the lock fastening was, loor leading from Geverument street, it had a asking at whose expense it was to be relatch-without a handle, and if it were closed it paired ? He said at the tenants : he would could not be opened from the outside without not go to a cent's expense. I asked him force. Mr. Bell asked me how he could get about the key, and he told me to go to his back office and get a key that was there, to-

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IMPORTANT IF TRUE --- We are given to understand that directions have reached the Collector of Customs at Port Angelos from Washington, that the navigation of the Puget Sound waters above Port Angelos by any foreign bottom, is to be prohibited. This virtually leaves our neighbors to the exclusive enjoyment of the trade with this Island,

and will also prevent British ships from loading at the mills on the Sound.

CORR. ENGLISH ITEMS.

THE PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT. - The ministerial fish dinner was fixed to take place on Saturday, the 23rd of July, and it was expected that the state of public business would permit the prorogation to take place about the end of the week following, not improbably on the 28th July.

GARIBALDI .- I etters from Italy give rather ad accounts of Garibaldi's health, and say that he will shortly return to Caprera.

REDUCTIONS IN THE NAVY -A supplement o the London Gazette has been published containing a memorandum from the Admialty, by which the number of captains in the Navy is to be reduced from 350 to 300 : of commanders, from 450 to 400; and of lieuenants, from 1.200 to 1.000.

Mr. Charles Dickens is to receive; it tated, £12,000 for his new serial novel from his publishers, Messrs. Bradbury and Hall-£6,000 on the publication of the first number and the remainder on the completion of the work.

CAPTAIN SEMMES IN IRELAND .- The Freeman's Journal states that Captain Semmes passed through Kilkenny on the 10th, havng come, via Waterford, from England. The gallant Captain travels incognite, and only by accident was his presence known. It is said he intends visiting some personal friends in Ireland during his convalescence.

HEALTH OF THE EARL OF DERBY .--- The for himself and companions, and by means Earl of Derby is recovering from his severe attack of gont, and the noble earl is regainof the Indian servant they were all taken on board. The women who, although they were ing his strength slowly. The last medical out of sight, distinctly heard the firing, and report received was favorable, but it is doubtful if his lordship will be able to resuspecting the cause, became paralysed and remained motionless. Thus the sad intelligence did not reach Mr. Duncan till late in sume his duties in the House of Lords durthe evening. Fortunately, the two men who ing the present session.

had taken the note ashore, and were returning The Duke of Newcastle continues to imwith all the speed the rough sea would perprove in health. His grace is now able to mit, met the women, and were thus warned ake occasional walks.

of the danger before them. On getting near the sloop they hailed their companions, but Gardener, the bushranger of New South Wales, having been some time back capturreceiving no response, concluded they were all dead, and accordingly returned. In the ed in Queensland; was brought to trial the other day in Sydney, and was acquitted, amid the hearty cheering of the bystanders. meantime, two other canoes went out in the The ruffian has, however, many other chargdark in search of the sloop, but could not find es hanging over him.

The four Indians on board the sloop were THE SHUBRICK .--- We learn that the U. S. eventually landed on Dundas Island; remained there the whole night, and reached revenue cutter Shubrick is about to return to San Francisco, and will not. for some time at the mission next afternoon. The only man who was not hurt, paddled his three wounded least, again visit this country. She will be companions in the small cance belonging to succeeded by the cutter Joe Lane, under our the sloop. The vessel made her escape in a old friend, Lieut. Selden. preeze, and has not been since seen.

Mr. Duncan has since found out that the THE TELEGRAPH WIRE is completed to name of the sloop is the Random, and the whiskey seller is named Jackson. Another rival of the battery expected by the Brother presence of Mr. Green, saying that it was the Delta, but it giving back no sound, they man, he is told, is named John Love. The not due till Monday. At the same time he dropped it: three wounded men were lying in a precar- Jonathan to flash a message to New York.

# WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

AND AN INDIAN!

The Sloop Kingfisher Plundered

and Rurnt !

We fear there is too much truth in thi

### Weekly Colouist. ANOTHER INGIAN OUTRAGE! MURDER OF TWO WHITE MEN

Tuesday, September 13, 1864.

# THE NAVIGATION OF THE SOUND.

The announcement made in our yesterday? issue in reference to the exclusion of our Nittinat, on the west coast of the Island, vessels from Puget Sound is naturally exciting much discussion and some little indignation. The order from Washington, prohibiting any but American bottoms going farther on their way to the Sound than Port Rupert Indian who was acting as interpreter. Angelos is one that cuts both ways, and can these Indians that some of the Achusat and only tend to injure American as well as British interests. We alluded cursorily in Clavo-quot tribes took possession of the Kingfisher, and having killed the three men our local columns yesterday to the injury it on board, they plundered the sloop and then is likely to do the lumber trade of the Sound set fire to her. but it will." in fact, burt every other branch of industry and commerce in the inland amentable story, as it was previously supwaters of the neighboring, territory with the posed that some mishap had befallen this exception, probably, of boat building. Shutittle vessel, nothing having been heard of her for many weeks. Captain Stevenson was ting out British ships from the numerous saw-mills on the Scund will simply drive these vessels to seek a lumber cargo on Vancouver Island, and will raise the American freights. So far, then, the new arrangement would give an immense impetus to our lumber trade, and promote the erection of saw-mills in every estuary and bay along the coast. Much however, as we value this trade we do not desire its increase at the expense of another, and we believe, ultimately, more important one-that of boat-building. Between the extravagant liberality of our bution. navigation laws and the intensified illiberality of these of our American neighbors, the growth of this industry has been suffi-

is now completed, and Culverwell's pack ciently retarded on Vancover Island. The train, which is now increased to twenty-five Puget Sound exclusion mandate will now, animals, will start from Thompson's Landing however, be its death-blow. No shipewner for the Upper Leech on Monday morning. A branch trail from the landing has been cut will think of spending money on a British through, tapping Muir's trail, thus affording bottom, when an American-built vessel has one of the readiest ways of reaching the nearly every advantage that belongs to a ship higher portion of Leech river. The new trail under the English flag, besides the very exis represented to be a very good one, running clusive privileges enjoyed by the mercantile for the first three or four miles through a fine wooded valley, and then gradually ascending marine of our neighbors across the Straits. ill within half a mile from the Forks, where If there is one branch of industry more than it is very rough and rocky. Freight will be laid down at the North Forks for 3½ cents another to which Vancouver Island is specially adapted, it is ship-building. With per pound, which will greatly facilitate the ordinary encouragement the Victoria of the prospecting of the country lying round the head waters of the stream. Freight con-tinues to be laid down by the coast route for, future would be the St. John of the Pacific. The recent action, therefore, of the Washing-21/ cents per pound.

ton authorities is peculiarly hurtful to our COWICHAN PROSPECTING PARTY. - News prospects in this respect, without, in a corfrom this party has been received. One of responding ratio, benefiting the peeple on the the men, a Victoria blacksmith, having Sound. We know that in the course of sprained his wrist, returned to Harris' at me, we shall be able to carry out retaliatory Cowichan, a few days ago. He reports that while ascending the Kokasilah river, they found some good gold prospects. One piece which the blacksmith brought back was as measures, and preclude 'American shipping from enjoying many of its present privileges in our own waters; but two wrongs cannot large as a shirt button. The party ran no risk of running short of food, having killed make a right, and we have no desire to mulate the narrow-mindedness of the American Government in its shipping regulations. The English navigation laws, which have which was raging towards the head of Sooke one bear and a number of deer. The fire done se much, by their preposterous favors to foreigners, te injure the shipping trade. o. The blacksmith has since rejoined his party. the colonies, are, as we have already said, obstacle enough in the way of our boat-building; but when we find the impediment supplemented by the Government at Wash-THE GOLD DI THE GOLD DISCOVERIES ACROSS THE Sound .- The captain of the sloop Monitor inton stepping in at this eleventh hour to enforce such rigid regulations as those now forms us that a party of prospectors who had in vogue on Puget Sound, we can only say been out 3 weeks, had just arrived in Port we are peculiarly unfortunate. Our trade with Paget Sound is becoming Townsend before he left on Thursday evening. They brought a small quantity of dust with them, and intimated that they had found one of great and growing importance, and we looked forward to the day when the good diggings about 20 miles from the port. inhabitants of the neighboring territory would be our most extensive customer. If At Port Angelos he also saw a returned exploring party, who had \$1 50 in dust, which they had taken out of a ravine about 14 such obnoxious orders, however, are to be issued from Washington as the one to which miles back of the port. we reler, we are afraid we shall have to restrain our sanguine expectations. The only people which we have in the matter is that the A BAIT FOR ANGLERS .- A gentleman hepe of the Sound, who are equally interwho has just returned from Shawnigen Lake, about twenty-five miles from Victoria, gives ested with ourselves in having an unrethe most startling accounts of the number of stricted navigation of their waters, will make every exertion to induce the Feleral Govern- trout that are waiting impatiently in that ment to retract this late uncalled-for and beautiful sheet of water to be hauled ashore injurious order. Against the heavy protec- by the skilful angler. He says the lake is tive tariff of the States we are not, like the literally alive with them, and that in a few English journals generally, disposed to savil; minutes the other morning he caught three we believe, however much it is hurtlarge sized and delicious specimens. ful to British manufactures, it is at least building up these of the Republic; but this THE CASCADES SILVER MINES .--- We learn THE CASCADES SILVER MINES.— We learn from a party who saw the specimens of silver ore lately found by Mr. H. Winsor of Olym-pia, that the locality of the discovery is in Mr. Cary—The Orown is only the people, secent act has no such plea to recommend it, for it will prove as distasteful to the inhabitants of Washington Territory as it is to pia, that the locality of the discovery is in ourselves. the vicinity of Mount Regnier, about four A THREE WEEKS' EXPLORATION .- Messrs. days' journey from Olympia. Mr. W. has Lambert, Begg, Sing and Pince have just re- several large lumps of quarts of which nearly turned from a three weeks' prospecting tour one-third is silver ore, and one-third lead. in the interior. They started from Harris' at The extent of the quartz ledges is said to be Cowichan, crossed the Shawnigan Lake, and very large. followed the blazed trail of Brown's pros-FINE. GRAIN .- The schooner Winged Rapecting party to the head of Sooke Lake. cer was discharging yesterday for R. Brou-Crossed the head of the Lake and took a rick a cargo of the finest oats we have seen south-westerly course along the dividing range of Cedar Flat and Leech river. Prosrange of Oedar Flat and Leech river. Pros-pected along the eastern side of the range for ten miles, and obtained "colors" occasion-ally, but nothing to pay. The western slope 3 to 3½ cents per lb. Yet with such a soil -the more auriferous country-they were and such prices farmers complain that they unable to prospect, on account of one of the party, Sing, having got disabled in the knee, and therefore incapacitated from climb-ing the very precipitous mountain range. The cannot make a living ! whole country was enveloped in one mass of marble, obtained from the croppings on a prospectors were by no means insignificant. They describe the roaring of the confiagra-tion as something terrific; there was not a sign of a living thing along the whole march. The game had all fied or become consumed. to conduct capitalists to the place. NEW INCORPORATION BILL .- We under-SOOKE NEWS .- The intelligence received stand that a new bill for the incorporation of vesterday from Leech river is of the same the city is new in course of preparation by unvaried though satisfactory nature. Some the senier city member, assisted by others, of the claims are paying large wages while and that it will be laid before the House the miners generally appear to be thoroughly shortly after its opening. The bill contem- satisfied. Much rain had fallen. Goeds plates, among other changes, an extension of continue to arrive on the creek, and prices the city boundaries and an increase in the were falling. number of councillors. CHANGE OF WEATHER .- Buring the last few

Friday, Sept. 9, 1864. [Before A. F. Pemberton, Thomas Harris and A. C. Anderson, Esquires, Justices of the Peace.]

LICENSING COURT.

V BRITISK ROLONIST

ESOUTHALT LICENSE. Mr. Green renewed his application for A cance arrived on Thursday night from icense on behalf of Mr. Smith of Esquimalt, and produced and read a letter from oringing intelligence of the murder of Capt. the Acting Attorney General, stating that Stevenson, of the sloop Kingfisher and his pending the settlement of the question of crew, consisting of one white man, and a Fort ncroachment, for which proceedings had been taken, he saw no reason why Mr. Smith should not reap some benefit from the It would appear from the statement of expenditure which he had incurred. It was o be understood, however, that the Governnent lent their consent to no more than the emporary license of the building, and that it was not in any way to affect the proceedings

taken for the settlement of the question of incroachment. Mr. Green said he now company intend making a search for quartz hoped that the bench would find no diffiedges in the hills. culty in acceding - to the request of such THE SCANDINAVIAN Co are averaging about eight ounces per day with sluices. There are only three members in this comnumber of respectable gentlemen as signed the recommendation.

Mr. Cary, for Mr. Williams, characterised DADV. well and favorably known in this city. When he letter of the Acting Attorney General as he sailed on his trading voyage he took with a most extraordinary production. It was an opinion given to direct the bench as to what him a quantity of blankets and other goods purchased from the Hudson's Bay Company. they should do with this application, and It behooves our government to institute therefore infringed upon their prerogative. The argument advanced would lead to this. prompt enquiries into this matter, and if the outrage has been committed as represented to inflict prompt punishment. The tribes in-rolved have their habitations on the sea f any person built an expensive brick building closing up the whole of Government street he had a perfect right to come and ask to be quite satisfied. coast, and can, therefore, be reached at all the bench to give him a license and say that times by a ship of war. It has been for the Acting Att'y. Gen'l. had sanctioned it, some time the boast of the Indians on the until proceedings could be taken to diswest coast that murders have been committed possess him. He argued that any show of by their tribes without any attempt at retriconsent on the part of the Government

pounds. would be construed as an acquiescence when THE NEW TRAIL TO LEECH .- From he case came to trial. Mr. Cary went into Muirtown to the North Forks of Leech river the whole history of the property and dehave fallen. lared that the building stood nineteen 'feet

> pon the public highway, thus inflicting a public wrong as well as a private injury to his client. The magistrates, he said, would know how to deal with the suggestion thrown out by the Acting Attorney General as to claim, who arrived yesterday from Sooke, the course they should pursue in this matter. having left Leech river in the morning, has The letter wound up with a saving clause placed us in possession of the following news: if the bench in its discretion thought fit to grant the license." This was held up as a inger post which the magistrates might follow or not as they pleased. Mr. Cary then proceeded to quote various authorities to show why the license should not be granted.

Mr. Green objected to the time of the court being taken up with quotations which were wholly irrelevant as the bench was not trying the question of ownership of the property, and he could easily show that the building did not encroach.

Mr. Cary (warmly)-I wish you would not interfere with me; you know nothing at all Wake-up-Jake, to a Boise miners, for \$750 shout the case Mr. Pemberton said that he thought the

bench should hear the law, but Mr. Cary must be prepared to prove all be was assert-

taking out good pay. A nugget of \$22 was found on Friday, (not \$100 as has been Mr. Cary-I am prepared to prove every word I have attered myself and by hundreds stated.) witnesses. I wish your lordship would Howard & Co. and Ross & Co are makstop this gentleman from interfering with me. ing good flumes, and will soon be ready to go Mr. Green-But I will interfere when you give occasion to do so. You have been stato work:

The miners on the Creek are generally in ting what is not the case and what you cangood spirits. Mr. Shettelroe says that about 60 Cary (warmly)-It is

AUSTRALIA. New South Wales.

From the Sooke Mines.

One of the members of the Alberni Com-

THE MOUNTAIN ROSE are washing out

THE AVALANCHE Co. are sawing lumber

THE FREDERICK'S BAR Co. are taking out

A bear made his appearance on Tuesday

Sooke Mining News.

Mr. J. Shettleroe, of the Wake-up-Jake

from four to five ounces a-day.

for sluices.

good pay.

two on the creek.

ANOTHER NUGGET.

Upon the day after that on which our last monthly summary was published (says the Sydney Herald, of May 21), Parliamenr was prorogued by His Excellency Sir John Young,

pany, whe arrived last night from Leech naving been in session since June last. iver, has shown us a splendid nugget inter-The Sydney papers contain long reports mixed with quarts, about the size of a small of the trial of a very notorious bushranger hen egg, and containing about two ounces of named Gardiner, who was captured in gold and 3% of an ounce of quartz. This Queensland some time since. He was acquitted, amid the hearty cheering of the bybeautiful nugget was found by our informant standers. A correspondent says :-- "You must infer nothing against the Sydney populying under a boulder on the Alberni claim, and must evidently have been washed from lation from this, for the ruffian being at once the hills. The company have been busily brave and liberal (at other people's expense) and gentle to women, he is popular, of course. This hero of the dock has, however, many occupied building a house and making preparations for work. They only commenced other charges hanging over him, and he will sluieing to-day. Two men have been washbe lucky indeed if he escapes them all." ing with a rocker for about a week averaging about an ounce per day to the man. The Victoria.

The third Parliament of Victoria, and the first which has died a natural death, was to be dissolved on May 27. The transportation question continued to occupy public attention. Mr. Kyte had submitted his motion to the Parliament, proposing a vote to defray the passage-money of a certain number of expirees annually from the colony to the mother country. The proposition was with-drawn, but not before it had evoked a strong expression of feeling against the continuance of transportation to any portion of Australia, The motion for the establishment of a Those companies who are working seem branch of the Royal Mint in Victoria has been carried in the House of Assembly ; so Much rain has fallen during the last day or that, in a very short time, we shall be in a position to manufacture our own coin.

The salmon acclimatising experiment pro afternoon, and was shot by a man named ceeds successfully. Over a hundred of the Hunt with a revolver. Bruin weighed 300 spawn have come to life in the iced water cans at the Ice Company's works, North The store-keepers appear to be doing well Melbourne; and at the latest dates from on the creek, and prices of provisions, &c., Hobart Town all was going well with both the salmon and trout ova in the ponds of the river Plenty. A well-known character in Melbourne,

named George Millar, who lived in great style and who was believed to be very well off had decamped, having vistimised those with whom he was accustomed to do business to the extent of something like £50,000. It was feared that he had sailed for California. The police, were, however, on his track. The Wake-up-Jake Co. cleaned up on Fri-

South Australia. day, after three-quarters of a day's work, and The Gazette contains a comparative state\_ took out five ounces and three quarters. In two ment of the Revenue and Expenditure of the weeks the shareholders received a dividend of Government for the three months, and also for the 12 months ended March 31st last. \$127 each. The same company of twelve men have washed out since they first com Putting together all sources of public income menced, \$1745. They have now jumped an the revenue for the three months was £194 .-524. against £131,670 of the corresponding unoccupied claim on the opposite side, which they consider equally as good as the old one quarter of the year before ; and for the 12 months, £694,545, against £561,030, showand on Monday they will make another dam ing an increase of £62,844 on the quarter, to work higher up. A man named Cooper, and £133,514 on the year. who was too ill to work, sold his share in the

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which he thought cheap. Mr. Shettlerce has Parliament opened on the 26th of April in his possession about \$114 of splendid with a speech from the Governor, Sir George nuggets of various sizes, from \$1 to \$45. Bowen. The WILLIAMSON Co. are doing well, and

The Courier says :- "We are happy to be able to state that the cotton plantations have not been damaged by the wet weather as not been damaged by the wet weather as was at first expected they would be. The sugar erops have scareely suffered at all, and many persons are expressing a desire to em-ploy capital in the cultivation of the cane. Hitherto the experiment has been tried by a few only, who have, as it were, acted as pio-Cali



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In our Saturday's issue, we allud difficulties under which Vancouver ] labored, through its want in the of "representative men." We do n term exactly in the Emersonian s simply to convey the idea of the unre tive character of the members of t lature. We wish now to discuss ral principles which should be lai militate somewhat against this evil first place, we know that in a small nity the probability of obtaining cl is infinitely less than in a large one know at the same time, that the i the former are much less complex t of the latter, and that it may be col a general rule that every commu pable of attending to its own want may, however, be artificial obstacl by which the voice of the whole of cannot be heard, and when this is we may also put it down as a rul interests of the community are eit antly or wilfully ignored. In Van land we have, unfortunately, which stands between the gov their rulers. The old Hudson's Bay House of Assembly of 1859, deci wisdom, that no man should House who did not possess lan perty to the value of £3 clause worked admirably; for th men who held land to that amoun ployes of or those connected with panys and the consequence was general election we had a very Hudson's Bay Company House no degree influenced by the vulge against the fur trading body. now to show what that House, studied supineness, has cost The present condition of Lands is one of its profita Power is sweet, and so, although the second landed proprietors gradually to the Assembly, they were espec to guard against opening wider th tative door, lest the range of pu by being thus extended, would at the next election in that positio more congenial to their general well as public interest. It was and selfish view which created tained the obnexious qualification slause been inserted to guar against " penniless adventurers who had no interest in the coun much we might laugh at the supposing that such a class coul

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tives, and the result has proved

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE .- Major Foster has days the weather has become overcast and been gazetted as a justice of the Peace for gloomy, and considerable rain has fallen, Vancouver Island. rendering the atmosphere raw and chilly,

You are saying what is false. Mr. Green-Keep your, temper Mr. Cary. fornians passed up the creek last week, and were shown some of the dust and nuggets Mr. Cary-The fact is you came here knowing nothing about the case. Mr. Green-Keep your temper. taken out, which pleased them much they said that there must be plenty more

an interdict had not been applied for when

THE "JOHN BULL."

JOHNSON STREET.

Mr. Copland, on behalf of Mr. Neil Mor-

rison, asked for a transfer of license of the

premises on Johnson street, from Mr. Thomas

Burns, the present holder of the license,

GOVERNMENT STREET.

Mr. Drake applied, on behalf of Mr.

McNiff, for a license next door to Mr. San-

dri's fruit store, on Government street, but

the bench held that the application must be

made at the regular licensing day. Court adjourned to first Thursday in Octo-

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too late.

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ber.

Application granted.

is accordingly granted.

where that came from, and they would not return without finding it, Mr. Cary-Don't imagine that you can make me lose my temper.

Beef is selling on the creek for 25 cents Mr. Cary went on to quote authorities and per pound for best cuts ; Venison, 121/2 cents ; show cause why this license should not be Flour, \$5 25 to \$5 50 per sack; Bacon, 30 granted. The house, he said, was a public cents. Most articles required by the miners can now be purchased at the stores on the unisance and would certainly have to be removed. He believed that the bench would creek at very moderate prices. Mr. Phil Hall is just completing an ex-

not inflict such a wrong as to license it. Mr. Harris, J. P., said he should not take cellent house of accommodation at Loon Lake, which will be a great convenience to part in the decision of the bench. Mr. Anderson enquired of Mr. Cary why travellers.

FROM JORDAN RIVER.

the building was being constructed. Mr Cary said that he had only found out Mr. Stephen Wallace who returned yesterthe encroachment in the spring when the day by the Caledonia, formed one of a party papers were brought to him, and it was then of seven who ascended the Jordan river a

distance up of from eighteen to twenty miles. Mr. Pemberton said the application now The party left Victoria in a canoe about stood differently from what it did before. The eighteen days ago. The river is a little bench were at first called upon to consider a question of encroachment, and under those circumstances, they did not think it right to larger than Sooke river, but not navigable for any craft, being rocky and full of cañons, grant the license, but this disputed question the stream in some places runs very strong. The country near the mouth is very mountainous and for about nine miles the ascent is exceedingly tedious and difficult. the travelling being much tougher than on Sooke or Leech river. The bed of the object on behalf of one of the people. Mr. Pemberton-We are aware of that, river from nine miles up to highest point they reached became much easier travelling. The party prospected all the way up for seven days and found the color everywhere, out we do not think, under the circumstances, that it would new be becoming in us to withhold the license any longer. The application

but no paying diggings. A party of six crossed over from Leech river and struck

Mr. Harris made his sixth application for the headwaters of Jordan river, but did not license of the above building, and stated report finding any gold. Mr. Wallace and his party prospected he circumstances of the case and the hardships to which he had been subjected.

several of the creeks emptying into Jordan, but only found the color and he does not con-After some deliberation, Mr. Pemberton said that the majority of the bench were in favor, under the circumstances, of making sider that any diggings worth the labor of working exist in that locality. this an exceptional case, and granting the license. For his own part, he saw no reason

The country up the river resembles that on Leech river. There is abundance of on principle why the rule which had been splendid timber, mostly spruce, cedar and laid down should be altered, as it opened the hemlock, Wolves are numerous. They did not see any open land although those who crossed over said that they saw a large tract door to fraud. The licenses were granted for one year, and it was not fair to others to

allow persons to intervene and not pay for their licenses. He had no personal feeling in the matter, and as the majority had decided of flat country suitable for farming at the headwaters. The course of the river is north-east but it winds very much. in favor of Mr. Harris, he would only say

MORE COAL DISCOVERIES .- Mr. Robinson, that he was glad of it for his (Mr. Harris') Mining Engineer and formerly Superintendent of the coal mines at Nanaimo, and two

others, having recently discovered a valuable seam of coal in the neighborhood of Nootka Sound, have applied to the Government for a grant of a lease for the same, and as they appear to have complied with the terms of the Governor's proclamation of June 11th, relative to such matters, we understand their claim has been granted. The seam is said to be about 6 feet thick and the quality is represented to be superior to any yet found on the Island. The largest ship in the navy coasting trade on the north-eastern, western, can lie in safety within 20 yards of the seam in a fine capacious and well sheltered and north-western coasts of the United States, and for other purposes." harbor.

munity." CITY COUNCIL.

Thursday Evening, Sept. 8. A special meeting of the City Council was

held last evening in pursuance of notice pub-lished in the COLONIST. Present, His Worship, the Mayor, and Councillors Stronach. McDonald, Wallace, Ewing and Bunting. THE JOHNSON STREET ENCROACHMENTS.

The following report was read by the Clerk :

The committee appointed to wait upon His Excellency Governor Kennedy, relative to encroachments on the water front at the foot of Johnson street, and also with reference to the general state of Corporation affairs, beg leave to report that they waited upon His Excellency and were most courteously 13

ceived His Excellency assured the Committee that if the Parliament, about to be convened continued in sersion long enough, he would see that an Incorporation Act was introduced, and at all events he would have a bill introduced to become law before November.

Your committee are of opinion that communication should be addressed to His Excellency, stating that the Council are not at present in a position to commence a suit for the recovery of the property at the foot of Johnson street and requesting the government to take such steps as it may deem best to secure the same for the benefit of the city. Upon motion of Mr. Wallace the report

was adopted. The following resolution was moved by

Mr. Stronach and passed: That a communication be addressed to His Excellency stating that under present circumstances the corporation are not in a position to take any active measures for the recovery of the water front at the foot of ohnson street, and inasmuch as the Council consider the same of great public impors tance, they respectfully pray that His Excellency will cause such steps as he may deem best to be taken in order to secure the pub-

lic land at the foot of Johnson street for the benefit of the city. Council adjourned to the usual hour on

Monday evening.

THE SHIPPING EMBARGO ON THE SOUND .-Our statement yesterday to the effect that

British vessels were to be prohibited from going up the Sound above Port Angelos, proves to be correct. By last steamer U.S. Collector Guna received an official despatch from the Secretary of the Treasury at Washington informing him that the laws of the United States prohibited all foreign bottoms from ascending or navigating any inland wa; ters above the port of entry. The act referred to does not appear among the already-published U.S. statutes, and it is therefore robably a clause of the new act passed during the session of Congress just closed, and entitled "An Act for the regulation of the

was the method. Through this to-day compelled to accept al qualified person who has presul to offer himself. Men who what legislation meant, come modestly solicit the people legislators. It is not very one of the present members o a gentleman who, we are glad better conversant with matte had the candor to acknowledg at the hustings that "he really about politics ;" but that wa cation, and he was returned thing of which he knew no there was no choice. The dency of this limited field of confined merely to the people nor by it is rendered almost exercise of some o fais most rogatives. Should a crisis a an appeal to the people, the s be returned, and His Excelle himself again face to face wi unpopular and dangerous At This and other evils that opinion will, in the course of exist; but in the interim we most practicable method fo representative body, as nea the echo of the popular voic munities, and where the ran is extensive, the representat wide latitude in his legislati not supposed to merely repre his constituents; but in the to act according to his own generally conceived idea be Whately and his brother mists, that the represe wisest man in the comm fore, in all ordinary fit to give an opinion. It is sary to say that the conclusi here; because the premiss correct. Our representati XR 'smartest persons in the consequently should not ha in their legislative duties. inexperienced men in law-

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Tuesday, September 13, 1864.

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militate somewhat against this evil. In the

first place, we know that in a small commu-

nity the probability of obtaining clever men,

is infinitely less than in a large one; but we

know at the same time, that the interests of

the former are much less complex than those

of the latter, and that it may be conceded as

a general rule that every community is ca-

pable of attending to its own wants. There

may, however, be artificial obstacles created

by which the voice of the whole community

cannot be heard, and when this is the case.

we may also put it down as a rule that the

interests of the community are either ignor-

antly or wilfully ignored. In Vancouver Is-

land we have, unfortunately, this barrier

which stands between the governed and

their rulers. The old Hudson's Bay Company

House of Assembly of 1859, decreed, in its

wisdom, that no man should sit in the

House who did not possess landed pro-

perty to the value of £300. The

clause worked admirably; for the principal

men who held land to that amount were ema

ployes of or those connected with the Com

pany, and the consequence was at the first

general election we had a very respectable

no degree influenced by the vulgar prejudice

against the fur trading body. It is needless

now to show what that House, through its

Lands is one of its profitable fruits.

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Victoria is quite a pretty place, with wide

steamers and large ships run into Esquimalt

harbor-three miles from the city-the water

Business appears rather dull at present, but

am informed that it is much better in the

winter and spring, when the miners come

down from Fraser river to lay in their sup-

blies, The climate during the summer is

delightful, the thermometer varying little

from seventy to eighty degrees. The country along the Straits of Fuca and Puget Sound

f ships in the export of lumber and coal.-

a much better article nearer home, and a

At no very distant day, on this portion of

SUPREME COURT.

BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE CAMERON.]

SUMMARY SUIT.

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some \$12 50 on account.

from every clime.

being much deeper.

# WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST

#### were propounded to-morrow, to each of the WILL NANAIMO EVER BEA LARGE VICTORIA PRESENT AND FUTURE. The Weekly Colonist TOWN ? members individually, what he conceived to The following description of Victoria and

be the best course for settling up the councame here 1 have been often asked, by the neighborhood, is furnished by Mr. G. W. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST,-Sir, since I try and developing its latent wealth, how many would be able to return a satisfactory speculators and others, "Do you think that Heslep, a correspondent of the American answer, or in fact a relevant answer at all? Nanaimo will ever be much of a place?" I Flag:answer, or in fact a relevant answer at all ?!

answer, or in fact a relevant answer at all? In thave answered in a general way yes-with a fine harbor-end the only good one on the western coast of the Gulf of Georgia begenerally speaking quiet, plodding men, who know when their tenant or their customer is sive coal fields, considerable good timber, and some excellent land for grain, fruit, and paying them a dollar too short-exemplary some excellent land for grain, intro and so rise with men if you will as private citizens-but in the progress of the colony till, in ten years nine cases out of ten unequal to the task from that time, it will be a large town ! But whether Nanaimo is to make a rapid they assume. It is, therefore, necessary,

advance during the next five years, will de since we must have these men as our reprepend much on the policy pursued by the disentatives, that they should be schooled be- rectors of the Vancouver and Harewood fore they go into the House-that, in fact, Coal companies. It the latter company make Departure Bay the terminus of their railway the system of " pledges," which is not, as we and harbor of shipment, a village will spring have said, in accordance generally with the have said, in accordance generally with the political economists of older countries, should of Nanaimo district, but it will weaken the be adopted. It is the only protection the best interests of the town and slacken its voter can have, and, strange to say, the best plogress. I believe, however, that the local protection for the representative himself ; for managers, if not the directors, are beginning protection for the representative himself; for it will save him often from being seduced by both companies, as well' as the community the suasive powers of a brother member into generally, that the Harewood Railway should the wrong pathway. We have had, un- come to the harbor of the present town, and the wrong pathway. We have had, un-fortunately, too much experience of this plastic characteristic in our House of As-A united harbor and concentrated town will sembly. The position of representative may enhance the value of the landed property of be thus rendered less dignified ; but it is the both companies, and attract private investnarrow-minded policy of the members that ment and enterprises. If we look to the in-

has made it a necessity; and dignity must a department of what is required to constigive may to public interest. In the future, tute so-called good society, that would not therefore, let the voters, even in their limited say give us a united town. The commercial, mechanical, postal, educational, religious, choice, insist on the candidate's pledging indicial, medical, and other callings and inhimself to carry out their particular views terests will be greatly advantaged by the on important questions. Let no man, if they concentration I advocate. Then let both companies throw open every

can help it, go into the House without department of labor and commerce to private these necessary trammels. By this means, enterprise and public competition, as far as out of very crude materials, we may arrive possible. I believe also if laborers were rein a little time at something like a thorough- quired to provide their own houses, fire, tools ly representative Assembly, and one that ac., and receive wages sufficient to allow will, by extending the franchise and them to do that, it would greatly improve Hudson's Bay Company House that was in no degree infinenced by the vulgar prejudice widening the eligibility of membership for dmployer and the employed. While the comthe Assembly do henor to itself and benefit pany have their large store, filled with althe country. In the present House we most everything, their little dram-shop, ary, 1864. The defendants pleaded never indebted have a few liberal and intelligent members their quiet boarding house, do their and payment. The plaintiff was examined and stated now to show what that House, though its studied supineness, has cost the country. The present condition of the Crown by placing our representative system on a broader basis; let the voters at the elections which are about to take place, see that the slowly and is destitute of many things which landed proprietors gradually tambled into successful candidates are of the progressive, the Assembly, they were especially careful not the retrogressive school, and that they it should be said, however, that we seem to are pledged to assist the liberal members of be in a state of transition. Private enterthe House in carrying out our necessary prise is creeping in. There has been con- appeared there had been transactions between tative door, lest the range of public choice, by being thus extended, would leave them at the next election in that position of privacy

more congenial to their general capacity as Lands and the Civil List. feeling his way cautiously towards thanging spective clients, His Honor gave judgment THE CUT-THROAT FOLICY ENFORCED.— the policy, as far as possible, in the direction for the plaintiff for \$52 62, this verdict to We announced last week that, in pursuance I have hinted at, and giving his special attained the obnexious qualification. Had the of orders received from Washington, none but tention to the coal mines and advancing the defendants.

elause been inserted to guard the public American ships were in future to be allowed value of the lands of the company by buildagainst " penniless adventurers " or persons to proceed up Paget Sound to load, and a ing up the town, making roads, ditches, &co. against "penniless adventurers" or persons to proceed up Puget Sound to load, and a who had no interest in the country, however case has not been long wanting to show the Harewood, I believe will favor a liberal and England, is now considerably overdue, and much we might laugh at the absurdity of practical result of this absurd prohibition. progressive policy from the first, and advos it is feared unless she has been detained

ter part of her voyage. The following no-

PEOPLE'S PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY.

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The following synopsis of the Northern Pacific Railroad Act may be interesting to our readers. It will be seen that the line is to terminate at Puget Sound, and is to be completed in twelve years-in 1876. We copy from the Pacific Tribune :--

streets and good sidewalks. One of the most "A bill granting lands to aid in the construction of a Rail Road and Telegraph line from Lake Superior to Puget Sound on the Pacific coast, by the Northern route." attractive features is the well arranged goof a Rail thic cottages in the suburbs, located on rocky mounds, amidst groves of fir and oak, and looking quite cosy. The harbor is small, but well protected from storms. The mail

the Northern route." Thad Stevens, from the House Select Com-mittee, reported a bill with the above title, which we understand passed both branches of Congress without any important amendments, and was signed by the President. The following is a synopsis of its powers and provisions : It incor-porates Richard D. Rice, John A. Poore, Samuel Porates Rienard D. Rice, John A. Pore, Samuel P. Strickland, and some hundred and six others, residents of all the Northern States and Terri-tories, and of Maryland. Western Virginia, Kentucky and the District of Columbia and their Kentucky and the District of Columbia and their associates, "with full power, to lay out, locate, construct, finish, maintain and enjoy, a con-tinuous railroad and telegraphic line, with all the appurtenances, namely, beginning at a point on Lake Superior, thence westerly by the most eligible railroad route, as shall be determined by said company, within the territory of the United States, on a line North of the forty fourth and a half parallel of latitude, to some point on Puget. Sound, with a branch via the valley of the Co-lumbia river, to a point at or near Portland, in the will farnish employment for a large number It is one of the finest timber regions in the world. The coal beds are numerous, but rather indifferent in quality; but I have seen a superior quality of coal from the Fuca Sound, with a branch via the valley of the Co-lumbia river, to a point at or near Portland, in the State of Oregon, leaving the main trunk line at the most suitable place not more than three hundred miles from its Western terminus; and is hereby vested with all the powers, privileges, and immunities necessary to carry into effect the purposes of this act as herein set forth." Strait Mine, in Washington Territory, which has the appearance of anthracite, makes a hot fire, and but little ashes and smoke. If found in sufficient quantities, it will be an immense benefit to San Francisco, in supplying

and immunities necessary to carry into effect the purposes of this act as herein set forth." The capital stock is 1,000,000 of shares of \$100 each, and shall be transferable: The persons named in the act are called Commissioners, and fifteen of them shall be a quorum; their first meeting shall be held in the city of Boston, at the call of five of the Commissioners residing in Massachusetts within three months of the passage of this act, by notice in at least one daily paper in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cineinnät, Milwaukie and Chicago. The board shall choose from its members a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. The Treasurer gives bonds, the Secretary subscribes to an oath. The United States grants the right of way 400 feet the ceast, with its vast amount of latent wealth, which only awaits the strong arm of the miner, the lumberman and the farmer to develop its vast resources, you will see these beautiful inland waters whitened with sails Secretary and Treasurer. The Treasurer gives bonds, the Secretary subscribes to an oath. The United States grants the right of way 400 feet wide, and other public lands for depots, and all other necessary buildings, and materials, earth, stone, timber, &c., and guarantees to extinguish the Indian titles to said lands. The United States also grants public lands (not mineral) to the amount of twenty alternate sections per mile on each side of the railroad line through the terri-tories, and equal to ten alternate sections per mile Martin vs. Pickett & Co.-Mr. Dennes for the plaintiff. Mr. Drake for the defendant. Suit to recover \$127 50 alleged to be due from defendants to plaintiff for services as bookkeeper from September, 1863, to Janu-

each side of the railroad line through the terri-tories, and equal to ten alternate sections per mile on the line, through the States, the titles to the lands to be given, on the completion of every twenty-five miles of the road. The 5th section of the act, provides for the pro-per construction of the road and appurtenances, a uniform guage, the rails from American iron, and a proper compensation for transportation and telegraphic service. The 5th section provides for the survey of the lands forty miles in width each side of the line, &c. &c.

that he was engaged by one of the sons of the defendant to keep the books of the firm, the remuneration agreed upon being \$10 per &c. &c.

week. He had received from Mr. Pickett the public lands, and the payment for private On cross-examination by Mr. Drake it

the firm of Martin & Co, and the defendants

awear, then the United States can legislate for the speedy completion of the road. The 16th section provides for the payments of assessments on capital stock subscribed, in ten per cent. instalments. Other sections provide for the government of the corporation. The use of the road for mail routes, for transportation of all troops and Ge-vernment property, under proper compensation, and various other details. The 20th and last section, reserves the right-with a due regard to the rights and interests of the company—to add to, alter, amend, or repeal the act.

STAGE ACCIDENT .-- An accident occurred

The 7th section relates to the manner of taking.

the public lands, and the payment for private lands taken by the corporation. The 8th section makes a condition, that the work shall begin within three years from the ap-proval of the act by the Fresident, and the whole-line be finished by the 4th of July, 1876. The 9th section provides, that in case of any breach of the act which shall continue more than ayear, then the United States can legislate for the encoder completion of the read.

THE JOHN STEPHENSON .- This vessel which has on board the dredging apparatus from

to one of Barnard's Cariboo stages |

OUNCIL.

rsday Evening, Sept. 8. of the City Council was ursuance of notice pub-. Present, His Wor-Councillors Stronach wing and Bunting. ET ENCROACHMENTS. ort was read by the

ppointed to wait upon nor Kennedy, relative to water front at the foot also with reference to Corporation affairs, beg they waited upon His most courteously ra

ured the Committee about to be convened, long enough, he would thon Act was introduced would have a bill intro-before November.

are of opinion that should be addressed stating that the Counresent in a position t for the recovery o foot of Johnson street overnment to take such best to secure the same Mr. Wallace the report

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tion be addressed to His that under present ciroration are not in a posie measures for the reer front at the foot of much as the Council of great public impors ly pray that His Excelteps as he may deen ler to secure the pubof Johnson street for the

to the usual hour on

BARGO ON THE SOUND .--erday to the effect that e to be prohibited from and above Port Angelos, By last steamer U.S. ived an official despatch of the Treasury at Washhim that the laws of the bited all foreign bottoms avigating any inland way of entry. The act referar among the alreadytutes, and it is therefore f the new act passed dur-Congress just closed, and or the regulation of the north-eastern. western. coasts of the United purposes."

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much we might laugh at the absurdity of supposing that such a class could ever obtain the suffrages of the voters, we could excuse the members on the ground of inexperience the members on the ground of inexperience the members on the ground of inexperience lumber at Port Ludlow, for the Australian of human nature as well as of public life ; colonies. To his astonishment, Capt. Hellon but it was for no such reason the qualifieation was introduced, else house property ascertained"from Mr. Gunn, the collector, would have been as much a mark of that a despatch had been received from eligibility as a piece of land. The great idea was to circumscribe the choice of representa-tives, and the result has proved, how effectual be permitted to fulfil her charter. The cap-Washington forbidding foreign bottoms from was the method. Through this clause we are tain expressed his great surprise at such a to-day compelled to accept almost any land qualified person who has presumption enough to offer himself. Men who never knew what legislation meant, come forward and modestly solicit the people to make them legislators. It is not very long since that one of the present members of the Housea gentleman who, we are glad to say, is now better conversant with matters and thingshad the candor to acknowledge to the voters at the hustings that "he really knew nothing about politics ;" but that was no disqualifi - los and proceeded to consult with his consig" We believe that a committee of gentlemen cation, and he was returned, to do something of which he knew nothing, because there was no choice. The injurious tendency of this limited field of selection is not confined merely to the people. The Governor by it is rendered almost powerless in the exercise of some o fais most important prerogatives. Should a crisis arise demanding will be the gainer, as Mr. Pickett is now an appeal to the people, the same men would be returned, and His Excellency would find. himself again face to face with probably an unpopular and dangerous Assembly. This and other evils that restrain public opinion will, in the course of time, cease to exist ; but in the interim we must adopt the most practicable method for making an unrepresentative body, as nearly as possible, the echo of the popular voice. In older communities, and where the range of candidates is extensive, the representative is allowed a wide latitude in his legislative acts. He is

proceeding without previous notice having been given, and explained to the collector the position he was placed in, in consequence of his vessel being chartered, under forfeiture, to say nothing of the cost of detention, which he computed at \$65 per day, but Mr. Gunn said he had no discretionary power, and the only thing which he could suggest was for the captain to telegraph to Washington for special instructions in the matter. In the mean time the Captain might, if he wished, deposit his register and take the vessel to Port Ludlow, there to await the reply. Capt. Hellon, however, left his ship at Port Angenees, Amos Phinney & Co., of the Port Ludlow mills. On arriving there he found that Mr. Phinney had gone to San Francisco and he accordingly bastened over to Victoria to consult with Messrs. Pickett & Co. The upshot of the affair is that, although the owners or charterers of the Ellen Lewis will be out of pocket by the detention and delay thus caused, Vancouver Island maturing arrangements for filling up the ship with timber grown on our own soil, which is generally pronounced to be better and sheaper than any produced on the American side. From all accounts Australian importers are palpably ignorant of the vast forests of magnificent timber which line the water's edge in both of these colonies. The channel of the traffic on Puget Sound once diverted, the Vancouver and British Columbia mills will monopolise the bulk of the timber ex-port trade to China and the Australian celo-

nies. We shall have occasion to revert to NEW U. S. CUSTOMS REGULATIONS.—"An has been specially fitted up for the purpose. Act to prevent smuggling and for other pur-Mous. Driard's elegant brick building, next this topic again. poses " recently passed by the United States the Colonial Hotel, on Government street, is not supposed to merely represent the views of his constituents; but in the majority of cases visions, as well as some new features which changes under the superintendence of te actiaccording to his own judgment,-the affect the traffic between this city and the Shirpser Bros., of Yates street, who will soon generally conceived idea being, if we accept Whately and his brother political econoneighboring States. It provides that all goods, mists, that the representative is the wares and merchandise, and all baggage and wisest man in the community, and thereeffects entering the United States from any contiguous foreign country, shall be unladen fore, in all ordinary cases, the most fit to give an opinion. It is scarcely neces-sary to say that the conclusion does not apply here; because the premiss is in our case intion to an authorised United States officer, correct. Our representatives are not the 'smartest persons in the community, and be inspected by him, and sealed or closed, consequently should not have a carte blanche and that they shall then be freed from furthe consequently should not have a carte stanche in their legislative duties. They are mostly inexperienced men in law-making, and by no means consequently should not have a carte stanche port of destination. The act also provides that the Secretary of the Treasury shall make

means acquainted with the wants and re- the necessary regulations in regard to the quirements of the country. If the question sealing, &c., of goods, baggage, &c.

There are many who have bought lots here recently who are in favor of asking the Legislature, at an early date, formu act of incorporation and a municipal council. This would be a move in the right direction and sider the propriety of allowing the town to take the government name "Newcastle?" The old Indian name "Nanaimo" could

still stand for the district. AN OUTSIDER. NANAIMO, Sept. 1, 1864.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS. - A meeting of they were apprehended on suspicion, having property holders was held yesterday at in their possession a quantity of new cloth-ing, which they were endeavoring to find Mesers. Franklin's office, to take into consi- purchasers for. deration the advantages to be derived by

extending Government street in a northerly ARRIVAL OF A MISSING STEAMER .- The direction until it meets the country roads. British steamer Darien arrived at Aspinwall interested have had an interview with His Excellency the Governor, on the subject of aid being granted for the extension of the street beyond the city limits, in accordance with the official map. Several of the gentlemen helding property in the neighborhood, have subscribed liberally towards the project. pied considerable time. A bridge will have to be constructed over the ravine near Mr. Finlayson's property, and when the street is laid out and graded to

DRY TIMES .- The "oldest inhabitant" had never seen such a prolonged dry season as was afflicting the Isthmus at present. the extent contemplated, it will be the finest

and most imposing street in the city. At the THE SURVEY OF THE OVERLAND TELEcorner of Yates and Government streets we GRAPH .- The British Columbia Government notice that considerable improvements have Gazette publishes the following notice :- "Dr. been effected by Mr. Zelner, chemist and druggist, and Mr. Lash, draper, etc. The old flooring in these premises has been taken up, and new flooring laid on a level with the Rae being expected to arrive shortly in this colony by way of the Rocky Mountains, for the purpose of completing the survey of the line of telegraph from the Red River to New grade of the sidewalk, while new and handsome shop fronts have been fitted. Messrs. Westminster, the Governor requests that al Baker & Co. have removed their boot and magistrates, constables, or other public of-ficers will furnish him with such aid and shoe business to the building on the opposite corner of Yates and Government streets, forassistance as he may require."

merly known as the Liverpool Market, which THE FIRST TOWN-SITE SALE. - A large number of lots in the Muirton town-site were poses " recently passed by the United States rapidly approaching completion. The old sold yesterday morning by Messrs. Duncan Congress, contains some rather stringent pro-& George. The sale caused considerable interest, and elicited some competition. The following are some of the prices : Lots 1 to 5 in Block 3 (water lots) \$55 and \$65; Lots 1 metamorphose the building into a fine comto 7 in Block 4, \$35 to \$40; Lots 2 to 11 in modious store. Further on, towards James Bay, Mr. Huskinson has finished two very Block 9, \$26 to \$49 50 ; Lots 1 and 3 in Block - \$37 50 and \$65; Lots 5 to 11 in Block 5, handsome stores, adapted to any business, but \$20 to \$30 ; Lots 2 to 6 in Block 1, \$52 50 more especially for fancy or dry goods. to \$77 50; Lots 1 to 12 in Block 6, \$20 to

Con FISHING .- The schooner Nonpareil \$33. Some 50 lots were sold in all. The left yesterday for the cod banks at the nor- sale will be continued to-day.

thern extremity of the Island. She will be A Goon Move .- We learn that there is a engaged in fishing there for about three strong probability of the Vancouver Agenmonths. The Nonpareil has been fitted out cies of the Fire Insurance Companies being for this adventure by several gentlemen in Victoria, and they have sent two experienced authorised to contribute \$1000 to each of the fishermen with Capt. Walter, well provided Fire Companies. We hope that such may with everything requisite for the undertaking. prove to be the case.

tice of her mishaps appears in by which the passengers had a narrow Smith's Times of July 16th :--escape with their lives. Just after leaving MUTINY AT SEA .- The bark John Stevenson, Captain Westlake, of 392 tons, arrived from London at Valparaiso on the 27th May the 90 mile house the driver, who was intoxicated, commenced whipping his horses ast. This vessel arrived with only the capfuriously, and kept them at full gallop for tain, mate, two beys, and four passengers on about two miles, when one of the wheels board, the crew having risen on the master when the vessel was off Coronel, to the south struck a stone, causing the torgue to break of Talcahuana. They handcuffed the captain in two ; the jagged end coming into contract bound the mate and boy, and locked the with the borses' flanks rendered them comfour passengers in their berths. After which pletely upgovernable and they dashed on at they launched the boats and abandoned the top speed, the wagon swaying from side to side, and bounding over the stony read in ship, taking with them a quantity of provisions and spirits. They arrived at Lota, where side, and bounding over the story read in the most alarming manner. At length they neared a part of the road running along a high bank, and the passengers fearing that they might be hurled down the precipice. with one exception (an invalid) sprang out of the wagen, several being injured by the fall;

FROM PANAMA.

a well-known Cyprienne who was the first te leap out, had her leg severely sprained. Had not the driver been too drunk the wagon might have been stopped by the use of the breaks; as it was, it fortunately passed the on July 25th. The cause assigned for her detention is that she was delayed at Santa dangerous spot in safety, and brought up at the next ascent. The same party had a very Martha discharging heavy machinery, after which it was discovered her coal was en fire, and that to be discharged. Again at Carnarrow escape coming over that very dangerous portion of the road known as Chinaman's Bluff, about twenty miles above Yale. The road at that point is a narrow track blasted out from the eliff, the turbulent thagena the coal was discovered on fire, and had to be again discharged, which occustream of the Fraser rolling several hundred feet below. The stage was passing this point at night, it being very dark, when suddenly one of the four horses began to rear and plunge so frightfully that the travellers,

momentarily expected to be harled into the abyss below. The driver, however, who on this occasion was a careful and steady man, managed to unhitch the fractious animal, and the remainder of the way to Yale was safely accomplished with three horses. IN THE FIELD .- The Candidates for the

vacant seats, so far as at present ascertained. are. For Victoria District, Dr. Dickson and Mr. J. T. Pidwell, Dr. Dickson having abandoned the contest for Esquimalt, Mr. Southgate will probably walk over the course. Mr. Cochrane offers himself for the vacancy shortly to occur in the representation of Esquimalt and Metchosin District through the prolonged absence of Mr. Burnaby, the present member.

CARIBOO .- Miners who arrived on Saturday by the steamer Enterprise, bring no later intelligence from Cariboo. A number of men are reported on their way down, many of whom are bound for Sooke.

BOUIMALT GRAVING DOCK -- We hear it stated that this work is to be proceeded with immediately.

THE REV. R. DUNDAS preached yeaterday. to the miners on Leech river.

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# WELKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

f Kingsport. The Gazette says : Intelligence from East Ten-

The Weekly Colonist. Tuesday, September 13, 1864.

## THE NEWS.

The intelligence published by us yester day morning is the most important news from the East which has been received probably since the commencement of the present year's campaign. While the telegraph was

conveying the announcement that Fort Morgan had fallen into the hands of the Federals, another and more important triumph to the North was waiting to be transmitted along the wires. The capture of Atlanta, so frequently and so falsely reported in previous telegrams, is at last a fact. Small as is the information given on the subject it is sufficient to dispel all doubts. The Southern commander has been outflanked, and Sherman has obtained possession of the most important place in the whole Confederacy The nature of the victory can be better understood, when we say that this last battle, fought within six miles of Atlanta at a place called East Point, gives Sherman the virtual possession of Georgia-that the Southern army in that State, which has been reinforced from Alabama and other parts of the Confederacy, and which included every man that could be spared from Georgia itself, has given way at the last great stand-point before Sherman's advancing legions. The hopes of the Cabinet at Richmond were fastened upon this vital part of the Southern States, and every assistance that could be afforded the commander of the army was rendered. The Governor of the State of Georgia still fancying that all had not yet been done issued a proclamation enrolling almost every person who had hitherto escaped the conscription-boys as well as old is becoming dimmer every day. men-lads of sixteen as well as grandfathers of sixty-and summoned to the defence of Atlanta " Confederate assessors, collectors, supers, mechanics, secret service men," et hoc genus omne, "as Itheir business," maively says the Governor, " must cease entirely if 4 p.m. Excepting a slight skirmish railroad there was no disturbance. the enemy overruns the State." All this large, we cannot say effective, reinforcement was forwarded to General Hood ; but the battle in which the celebrated Southern tactician, Hardee, lost his life, and by which the Federals obtained almost undisputed possession of the Georgian capital, would indi-

cate how feeble will be the further opposition to Sherman in his advance through the up a telegraph line, and has already tele-State

From the commencement of the present year's campaign, we have held the opinion cavalry, which is said to number 7,000. NASHVILLE, Sept, 2-Several miles of the that Georgia would be the great turning point Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad was of the war. If the Federal advance had been definitely checked at Chattanooga, it would seau drove the rebels to within four miles of have made very little difference whether Richmond was taken or not-so far, at least, Late intelligence reports that the head of for some of the monitors to pass up the blockaded on one side by the French fleet, as the duration of the war was concerned ; as the duration of the war was concerned; for Virginia would have been but one State lost, and the most accessible to the enemy by land as well as by water. The Confederacy Rosseau in close pursuit. Persons just from would have still shown a compact mass, with Franklin, report the town in the hands of greater power of concentration, and with Wheeler's force. Our loss in yesterday's ability to continue the war probably for years. skirmishing was 5 killed and 50 wounded. Rebel loss 8 killed and 15 wounded. We Now, however, should Georgia fall completely into the hands of the Federals, of which we captured a number of prisoners. NEW YORK, Sept. 3-The Tribune's special have not the slightest doubt, the Southern States will be literally as well as figuratively eign loan, and that it is under consideration insists that there has been a tender of a forrent asunder, and the only part left to the in the Treasury Department. control of the Richmond Government will be The Herald's correspondent with Averill's cavalry, under date of Sept. 1st, says it was Bhodes' division of infantry with Vaughan's cavalry that attacked Averill's division at Martinsthe Oarolinas and a piece of Virginia. Jeff Davis will be unable even to communicate, burg, yesterday. They apparently hoped to sur-prise Averill, but failed. Early was at Winchesunless by spies, with any other portion of the Confederacy. When we stated, therefore, some time ago that Grant was performing the most effectual work by keeping Lee and his army employed in Virginia, and by inter-rupting Confederate communication with the south, west, we said what events have fully south west, we said what events have fully south. west, we said what events have fully borne out. The Commander-in-Chief of the Northern army is still carrying out this work, and, while we have been hearing of reinforce-ments from Les to Hood at Atlanta, has by no means been neglecting Sherman. His late capture of the Weldon railway, and more re-cent movements on the Danville and Lynch-burg lines show clearly his determination to eent movements on the Danville and Lynch-burg lines show clearly his determination to stand between Lee and the Southern com-munications. The men who talk of Grant's failure are merely repeating the amusing opinions of the London Times, which, with a opinions of the London Times, which, with a method that is quite remarkable, unsays one week the military and political ideas en-tertained the week preceding. Grant's failure or success is only to be measured by the re-sult of the campaign; for it is his gonins that now directs the operations of the war, whether at Mobile or Atlanta, Petersburg or Rich-mond. The capture of Fort Morgan, by rendering the taking of Mobile a by no means difficult at 2 o'clock, p. m., the same day. All the garrison was sent to New Orleans in the United States steathe taking of Mobile a by no means' difficult task, will enable the Federals, as we said mere Tennessee and Bienville, where they arrived before, to penetrate to the capital of Alaba- safely. (Signed) FARRAGUT. ma, and from thence, operate on the rear of NEW YORK, Sept. 2-The Merald's Mo- out off the telegraph wire in front of the ofthe Confederates who may be attempting to dispute the advance of Sherman. There is, bile correspondent says, the results of the victory at Mobile may be summed up thus: Another passed diagonally across the street dispute the advance of Sherman. There is, therefore, not the slightest hope of Georgia, surrender of Fort Gaines, and almost de-bards of the crowd and struck a house nearly is to be hoped they will succeed beyond their federacy. The disaster to the South of the Morgan, heretofore considered the strongest a half mile from the starting point. Fortufall of Atlanta, would have been bad enough fortification in the United States, taken 1.500 at any time, but at the present, when the till of small arms and munitions of war; harvests have just been gathered, it is espe- also provisions enough to feed the garrison tion to-day took \$1,337,856 treasure, 295 cially mortifying that the Northern enemy for six months. We have captured and have passengers. should come in and " reap where he has not sown." All is altimately for the best, and however much homenity the source of the strongbest, and however much humanity may blockade runners. All this cost the amy mourn over the hecatombs of the slain, we one killed and ten wounded, the loss of the need needed of the sales of the

cannot close our eyes to the fact that every Tecumieb and part of her crew and a very decisive victory like the one which has placed few casualties on another ship decisive victory like the one which has placed the Georgian capital in the hands of the Fe derals, is a step nearer to that peace which is as much the desire of neutral spectators, as it is the wish of every lover of freedom in the American Union—a peace that, while re-storing the territery of the South to its for-mer national position, will be an everlasting guarantee that throughout the length and breadth of the Republic, man will no longer hold preserv in his fellow-man.

onger hold preperty in his fellow man. nessee represents the condition of our people in that section of country as becoming more distress-

ADDITIONAL WAR NEWS.

The Petersburg Express says the Yankees rout-

NEW YORE, Sept. 3.—The Heraid's Sheman-doah correspondent, under date of August 21st, says :—For two days past, Gen. Averill has been demonstrating agains the front, with a view to facilitate the execution of his plans, and carrying out orders of Sheridan. To-day he attacked the enemy at two different roads, for the purpose of making him develop his strength. On the Char-lestown and Georgetown road, anothing but slight skirmishing had taken place, while on the Win-chester Pike there was all that had been hoped for and desired. Early in the morning, we attacked the enemy's outposts and drove his pickets in upon the reserves towards Darksville. In the af-termoon we again made another attack on the same line, when the rebels placed a division of infantry into line, and advanced, no doubt to as-certain the strength of the party se persistently master's department, just arrived from Fort be at Leon, on his way to Monterey. If this Union. He reports that a battle ecourred be true, the reports of Uraga having joined between Gen. Sully's command and 5,000 the French would appear to be false. latter was defeated with the loss of 150. Our are in a desperate condition, no fresh provi-LOUISVILLE, Sept. 1.- A rebel force esti- pass through the Mexican lines. The consecertain the strength of the party se persistently annoying them. Between one and two o'clock, the enemy's line reached the outskirts of Marmated at 1,000, with 12 pieces of artillery, quence is that over one haff of the garrison was within 15 miles of Nashville, on the are in the hospitals, and are dying at the

the enemy's line reached the outskirts of Mar-tinsburg. At this time we opened a fire from one section of our battery, and soon after the enemy returned the fire from four guns, on an eminence somewhat to the right of Martinsburg in front of the rebel position. At this time the rebel line of in-fantry pressed our right and centre, where there was deployed a portion of Shoonmaker's brigade on our left; where was stationed Powell's brigade, where was not so heavy a pressure. Murfreesboro pike, at daylight. Rousseau, rate of five or six daily. There had also been with a body of cavalry and infantry, went out a great deal of mortality among the people yesterday noon to meet the enemy's advance. Early this morning sharp skirmishing ensued with varying success. At last accounts he had driven the rebels three miles toward Murfreesbore. A messenger from the advance reports

there was not so heavy a pressure. Shells from the rebel and Union guns passed Wheeler's whole force between the city and over the town without striking any houses in it. The Herad's special from Sheridan's head-quarters, Aug. 31, 10 p. m., says: The enemy, whose main force was presumed to have been concentrated at Bunker Hill, about 8 Murfreesboro. A considerable force of rebels was also at the town of Lebanon. Prisoners and some wounded have arrived from the front

miles distant across the Opequehan, for the past three days, is now understood to be really with-Passengers from Nashville say that Wheerer, Forrest and Roddy were engaged in tawing and making up the valley via Middletown and Strasburg. Our cavalry, always on the alert, will have something favorable to report. There has been but little skirmishing in front since Monday. The prospect of a battle in this valley is becoming dimmer every day tearing up the track of the Great Western Railroad between Nashville and Tennessee

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2-The latest infor-PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—A special to the Press, dated Petersburg, Sept. 1st, says: The enemy is reported to be moving his artillery to-night. In the afternoon a slight skirmish began along the Weldon railroad. The 5th corps was placed under arms and marched into the breast-works. Some deserters arms into the breastmation says the Army of the Potomac was all quiet. Yesterday a number of shells were thrown into Petersburg from the monster 15 inch gun to deter the rebels from firing on our pickets, and it seems to have had the desired effect. works. Some deserters came into the works during the day and said we were to be attacked at

The Herald's special says that the 18th Illinois cavalry had just returned from a scout through Upperville, Ashby's and Snick-Excepting a slight skirmishing along the er's Gaps. They had orders from Sheridan for the arrest of able bodied men between BALTIMORE, Sept 2 .- A dispatch to the American dated Charleston, Va., Sept. 2d, says: A reconnoisance has established the the ages of 18 and 50. 32 were brought in, fact that Early has not left, and that he has no innluding a few of Moseby's men. The party destroyed 7,000 pounds of wool, captured ntention of leaving the Shenandoch Valley. He has his headquarters at Bunker Hill, half-1,000 pounds of cotton yarn, and secured 35 way between Martinsburg and Winchester. horses, some of which belonged to Moseby's He is busily engaged in repairing and putting men. They could not get a fight out of

Moseb, although he is reported to have 600 graphic communication with Richmond from men and 6 pieces of artillery. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.--The Herald 'Army that Gen. Uraga has made his peace with the Imperial government ; that Bojas and Arthis side of Woodstock. Fitzhugh Lee is known to have received 500 horses for his of the Potomac correspondent has the following : The Canal at Dutch Gap will soon be in thousand men were still stationed in the Ba-

readiness to use: A mysterious looking and to all appearances a formidable craft has been discovered on the peaceful citizens of that unfortunate Lavergne yesterday, meeting with stubborn Jamos river, and it appears to be waiting ple there are on the point of starvation, being

MEXICAN INTELLIGENCE.

[From the S. F. Bulletin.]

The steamer Constitution arrived at San By the arrival of the St. Louis we are in Francisco from Panama on the 28th ult. eccipt of advices (from Mexican sources) with 375 passengers.

CALIFORNIA ITEMS.

from different portions of Mexico via Aca-The California Steam Navigation Company pulco the 9th instant, and by the John L. is employing parties to dredge out the Sacra-mento river at the mouth of Feather river Stephens, via Mazatlan the 11th. The French forces under L'Herriller, consisting of 1,500 and at the Hog's Back. men, occupied the city of Durango on the 3d of July- the Mexicans withdrawing their in cruel carnest. An a The Indian war on the plains has opened

forces on the approach of the French. Since on Fort Larned, on the overland route, by a that time the Mexicans had made several large force of Kiowas, Camanches and Arsorties upon the French in the city, and cut rapahoes, capturing 260 head of stock, and off their communications. At last dates killing and scalping a number of men. The Gens. Patoni and Covono, with 2,000 Mexi-Indians throughout the entire plains are in a cans, were advancing towards the city. News from Guadalajara, dated July 14th, state of hostility, and the overland route will

states that Gen. Uraga had received orders from President Juarez displacing him from be liable to frequent interruptions till peace is restored. OVERLAND MAIL .- Notices are posted at the command of the Mexican forces and apthe Post-office to the effect that the Overpointing Gen. Arteaga in his stead, he (Uraga) to report himself at Monterey for further land Mail will be forwarded daily as heretofore. The contractors have received no deorders. At the latest dates, he was said to spatches that warrant this early resumption

of the service after the late alarming reports from the plains. Whether the Postmaster has or not we do not know. If parties choose The French forces occupying Acapulco to send letters by this route, they should at least abstain from making valuable remit-tances until all doubt as to the safety of the sions being in the city, nor any allowed to mail transit is removed.-Bulletin

The ironclad Camanche is now enclosed in a yard at South Beach, Sau Francisco, and exhibited for the benefit of the Sanitary Fund, who remained in the city. The prevailing \$400 had been thus raised the first week. epidemie was dysentery and fever. Gen. She is advancing rapidly towards completion, Alvarez's forces were keeping in the out- and to ensure her hull being tight it was con epidemie was dysentery and fever. Gen. skirts of Arcapulco, and constantly, during templated to pump it full of water.

DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT. - Paul Dosts. Torquet, an old and much esteemed resident MAZATLAN, August 11, 1864 .-- We are of San Francisco, died on the 27th ult. He here in the middle of the rainy season, which was a native of Guernsey and had lived some in ordinary times already prevents traveling, time in Lower Canada. He leaves a wife but while at present almost all communication no children. with the interior is cut off.

Official news having arrived that Durango Atherton, First Pilot on the steamer Washoe, has been occupied by the French, the forwarding of goods to that quarter has been to the lower or main deck, shortly after one prohibited, which has caused great depres- o'clock this morning, while laboring under sion is our trade, that had already greatly delirium tremens, and was instantly killed.suffered, since everybody tried to conceal his Alta. money and merchandise for fear lest they

money and merchandise for fear lest they should be seized on some pretext or other. as an actress and as a lady, died lately in San Governor Gareia Morales has had it all his Francisco. own way-I might say it is worse than under

Gen. Vega's rule, the merchants being Francisco at present, ne fewer than three weekly called upon to bleed for military or well-known actresses, Mrs. Jordan, Mr. Perother purposes. The house of Cortez, Nez- ry, and Jenny Lamont, "going in on their erau & Co. was ransacked by a superior or- shape." The Call has the following clever der, the Governor not being satisfied that its stanza on the performances of one of the fair principals, as Frenchmen, had been banished, equestriennes: but also claiming a heavy sum to carry on

the war against the French themselves. From the city of Mexico, we finally heard by the arrival of the mail, bringing letters from Guadalaiara to July 14th, which mention that the roads were nearly impassable, the Mexican stage having spent four days tenced to 6 years in the State Prison.

from the Venta to Guadalajara, a distance of less than 40 leagues. The news is confirmed CARIBOO.

Dates to August 29th.

not follow their leader; and that these few The steamer Lilloet arrived yesterday moreing from New Westminster with 55 passenrancas, getting their pay from the authorities of Colima, who in turn laid contributions gers and \$80,000 in treasure.

From Mr. Michener, who left Williams Creek last Monday week, we gather the fol-

The Weekly Colo Tuesday, September 13. LETTER FROM CALIFO FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPO SACRAMENTO, Aug. 2 THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAI Of course I shall commence my politics. I am not a prefessional p maybe because I havn't got the ch I take a heap of interest in thing Well, my memory does not recal when an approaching Presidentia created as little superficial excite at present manifested. I think the ion of this will be found in the fa re-election of Abraham Lincoln in as a foregone conclusion. I mean a good square ballot for Abe in but I think his friends should red nothing is sure in this world—least result of a national election. the nominee of the Chicago Conve question in the minds of all, for h the only real opponent of Lincoln. will not carry a single State, und circumstances, prediots your hum pondent. General McClellan is p most prominent candidate for that most prominent candidate for that tion; but there's no telling "w now-a-days I think, however, an and the calling of a Convention States. will form planks in the pla will be adopted by the Chicago C Very nice, and apparently feasible ideas; but they are impracticable, tempted to be carried out, will be f rep of good results. WAR NEWS. I shall dismiss this subject very s as your enterprise renders all such could send you, stale and uninte

Sherman and Grant are almost accorded toj be, to say the least, Generals that have yet been at t our armies. THE DRAFT.

Ah! now we touch on a topic the everybody. No distinction of color no comminution money, but every t in this matter

The draft commences in the States in a few days. Will its ope tend to California? Only a very initiated as yet know the proper. this question. Perhaps the "wish" the thought," but I think Californ exempted in some manner from the tion. I am afraid in this matter the same category as Artemus Wa willing "to sacrifice his nearest a blood relations" but is'nt willing wars himself. Substitutes can chosen from among alicns, and ci 45 or under 18 years of age; and mand a very high figure. Ma Eastern States, by sanction of the have sent recruiting agents to the States and say must be find and States and are mustering in cont help fill their quotas. Tell your ers and business men, however, n preparations for any great emigr this State, on account of the draft. heard about the "pomp and circum war," but it assumes now its most

PROVISIONS ON THE RISI

Provisions have a decidedly up ency. Potatoes-woe is me Patr

sugar, hay, and other substantial

ties are getting dearer and dea time 1 go to purchase any of the ries, my dealer informs me, " Po sir, since you bought your last be

have to give you a half pound o for a dollar this time." I agree Partington that I don't have to pa fifty cents for a half-a dollar's w

notice that the goods purchas

amount dosen't fill as big a l

closet as it used to, nor dosen't l

Speculation and not deficiency in

to blame for this advance in price

Senator Conness has return East, and has been serenaded

Frank M. Pixley has been de

lecture or "talk" about Grant an

mac army throughout the State,

efit of the Sanitary Commission.

An election for members from the United States Congress is

place, and is the subject of

newspaper discussion as to the a several candidates for the Union

MISCELLANEOUS.

mand our dosition at Dutch Flat. The rank and file of the rebel army being generally noder the impression that if they description the capital are up to the 2nd pursued by the Emperor Maximilian, who appointed a liberal Cabinet, and proclaimed THE BED ROCK DRAIN was within 100

tcaga were driven off by the troops, who did

desert they will be placed in our front ranks, a general amnesty for all those who would feet of the Caledonia claim, and would, when Grant has issued an order that those who surrender within 40 days, making besides brought up to it, enable the company to work voluntarily come to our lines shall have trans- brilliant offers to the different constitutional all winter. All that was required was to portation to their homes, if within our lines, chiefs and governors, in case they will ad- blast away some ledges of the bed rock. or to any point north they may choose. The here to the new order. On this account, all

order will be circulated in the enemy's military expeditions having come to a stop for the present, and the general opinion pre-NEW YORE, Sept. 3-Herold's Washing- vails here that Mazatlan will not be occupied

ton special says : Great rejoicing is felt this by the reactionary forces, till the month of morning over the glorious news from Sher-October or November, when this port will ofman's army. Atlanta has fallen and is now fer safe anchorage again for the French menin possession of the victorious legions of the of-war. Meanwhile, we had the other day a bit o

Republic! It appears that while the rebel cavalry were operating in Sherman's rear, that conspicacy against the Liberal authorities, officer was prosecuting his movements suc- whose ill-liberal course created quite a revocessfully, and at 11 o'clock this morning en- lution in certain quarters. However, the ac- as the result of his labor in Cariboo, as a tered Atlanta, and found that his combina- tivity of Garcia Morales caused the arrest of ions had compelled Hood to evecuate the all the interested parties, and nobody will city. The transmission of this intelligence dare to pronounce in favor of the invasion, over the wires, which had been out for sever- till French troops be on the road.

al days, proves that Rossean has been successful in his effort to dislodge the cavalry to the 10th are on hand. The news from expedition under Wheeler, Forrest and Gordon, and has driven them from the road.

EUROPEAN. HALIFAX, Sept. 2-The steamer Hecla rom Liverpool, the 22nd, has arrived. The difficulties between the Egyptian Government and the United States have been adinsted. still at Monterey.

The British Customs authorities have issued rders that no ships of war of either of the American belligerents he allowed to enter any English port for the purpose of being nantled and goaled.

# CALIFORNIA NEWS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2-Currency bills 153; coin, 31/2; legal tenders, 401/2@40. NEW YORK, Sept. 1-Gold ranges from 1st September next. In addition to the dele-ARRIVED.-Glee Maiden, 150 days from gates from the Nova Scotia, New Brunswick Liverpool; Susan Blaisdell, 150 days from and P. E. Island Governments, there will be Newport, England, with a cargo of railroad representatives from the Canadian Govern-YREKA, Sept. 4-Last night about nine ment, who will doubtless be prepared to o'clock, while a McClellan ratification meet-

ing was being held in the street, some one exploded a quicksilver tank filled with pow-der a short distance from the crowd. The who have accented t iron flew in every direction. One large piece

nately no one was hurt. No clue has yet been found as to who was guilty of this cow-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3-The Constitu-The Sanitary Commission remitted \$18,000 to-day.

BANK AT YALE .- A branch of the Bank of Esq., stipendiary magistrate, left yesterday their special correspondent on this Island .the first week in October. will everything er for the up will be to be the beauty were die

"Too much water" was still the great complaint on the creek. Several shafts had filled up lately.

rapidly, and was looked on with great favor among the miners. They would soon be able to sluice away the whole dirt in the bed of the creek along its course.

Mr. Michener is on his way to Canada. taking with him between \$5,000 and \$6,000 "hand." He has never owned a fost of ground in the country. He was one of the first men employed in the Caledonia claim, and has worked in it ever since.

ST. Louis, August 18 .- New Orleans dates CUNNINGHAM'S OREEK continued to attract good many miners. Only two claims-the Mexico is to the effect that Maximilian has Whitehill-Draper and another, were paying provided for the formation of an army for big. service in Mexico, to be composed of old of-

A large number of men were en route for ficers and soldiers of the reserves. Victoria. The newly appointed governor of Chihua-

Mr. Frank Tarbell, who left the mouth of, hua, is organizing a loyal republican government against the new party. The French troops had driven out the Junta. Juarez was Quesnelle yesterday week, informs us that

Wright's Wagon Road Will be completed by Saturday next. About 16 miles were finished on Taesday week, and the remaining 3 miles were grubbed out, requiring only to be graded. It is a

Cox's Expedition.

On Tuesday, the 30th ult., Messrs. Ladner & Fitzgerald arrived at the mouth of Quesnelle for irons to secure the Chilcoaten prisoners, who were at Alexandria. They expected to return with the Indians yester-day (Wednesday). Mr. Cox was in high favor with all, and it was in contemplation to entertain him at a public dinner.

REESE RIVER .-- Mr. Adams, an old Caribooite, who returned yesterday from the

Reese River mines, has shown us a beautiful veins of silver ore, are found scattered over the country, all of which pay well to work, and improve in richness as they descend. Quartz crushing mills abound in the neighborhood, to which the miners send the quartz to be crushed and retorted. They mostly

A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT .- The enterprising proprietors of the San Francisco Bulletin have sent up a gentleman to act as Bulletin. m-wei m nom begnetregreei bon dean out dily betalaupen some oursessents of the coastry. [If the sheeting setting, its, of g ofs, baggage, its

nomination. Frank Pixley, it is not averse to being one of the ca Washoe and Rece river are a rather dull condition just now. rather Nevada, (which includes in all probability, soon be a Stat. ter rests with her own citizens. The Supreme Court of this S rendered an able decision on t tionality of the Act known as Contract Act. They decided t stitutional, and therefore, in fu borrow money from a man and turn it to him in gold coia, you do se. This will give increased to business in this State. Lack of time, and not of furth ing matter, compels me to bring a close SUMMARY COUR BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE CAN WEDNESDAY, Sep Jackson & Co. vs. Hoffman .-Mr. Stronach, appeared in perso

Mr. McCreight, instructed by for the defendant. This was an action by plainti defendant as one of the building of the Jewish Synagogue, for not performing an alleged prom antee that the contractor should ber required from Jackson & Co. The defendant and Mr. Keyse there was merely a promise that use their best endeavors to ind tractor to get his lamber from Ja which they and Mr. Wright done, but that the contractor pre it elsewhere, saying Jackson & which would suit. On the ground that the promi tee as alleged by Mr. Stron

the close of last week to hold the Confer ence relative to the question of the Colonial Union at Charlottetown, P. E. Island, on the

submit propositions relative to the federation The members of the Canadian Legislature

who have accepted the invitation of the little bar of pure silver, the amalgam of some concussion was tremendous; fragments of Chamber of Commerce of St. Johns are expected on Tuesday, August 2d. It is said that about 150 are coming. The Chamber of Adams says that the mines in this section are that about 150 are coming. The Chamber of Commerce begin to find out that they have numerable quartz ledges, containing small Another passed diagonally across the street undertaken "a big thing," and they are now heads of the crowd and struck a house nearly is to be hoped they will succeed beyond their most sanguine expectations .- Freeman.

The amount of duties collected at the port of Halifax for the six months ending June get good wages. 30th, was \$857,044, being an increase ever

British Columbia is about to be started at for Cowichan, to adjudicate upon certain Mr. Victor will visit the Soeke mines, and

the same period in last year of \$71,181. Cowichan TROUBLES .- A. F. Pemberton,

Yale. The office, we learn, will open about charges preferred by the settlers against the upon his report will rest the verdict of the natives, for destroying property, etc.

THE EASTERN PROVINCES. The N. B. News makes the following any splendid gravel road, nouncement :--"We understand that it was decided at

THE BED ROCK FLUME Was progressing



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OLD RESIDENT. - Paul such esteemed resident d on the 27th ult. He a. He leaves a wife but

H OF A . PILOT .- Rufus on the steamer Washoe, -pick," or upper deck. leck, shortly after one , while laboring under was instantly killed .---

ghley, highly esteemed lady, died lately in San

A is raging in San no fewer than three Mrs. Jordan, Mr. Peras the following clever inces of one of the fair

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# WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

# The Weekly Colonist.

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Tuesday, September 13, 1864. LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

The defendant did not appear. Suit to recover \$51 for goods sold and de-livered. Judgment for plaintiffs. FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT. Brown and another vs. Warwick .- Mr

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 24, 1864. Dennes for plaintiffs. THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

Suit to recover \$20 50 for goods sold and delivered. The defendant was not repre-sented. Judgment for plaintiffs. Of course I shall commence my letter with politics. I am not a prefessional politician-A few other suits were disposed of and the court adjourned until this day (Thursday) maybe because I havn't got the chance--but I take a heap of interest in things political. at half past ten. CallA . Well, my memory does not recall the time when an approaching Presidential election created as little superficial excitement as is at present manifested. I think the explana-OUR CANADIAN LETTER.

on of this will be found in the fact that the re-election of Abraham Lincoln is regarded as a foregone conclusion. I mean to put in a good square ballot for Abe in November, but I think his friends should recollect that nothing is sure in this world-least of all, the result of a national election. Whe will be the nominee of the Chicago Convention, is a question in the minds of all, for he will be the only real opponent of Lincoln. Fremont will not carry a single State, under present circumstances, predicts your humble corres-pondent. General McClellan is perhaps the t prominent candidate for that nominaand there appears to be a complete cessation of all political animesities; the batchet has tion ; but there's no telling "who's who' now-a-days I think, however, an armistice, and the calling of a Convention of all the States, will form planks in the platform that will be adopted by the Chicago Convention. been buried, and as a general thing, the different parties are busily engaged in the laud-Very nice, and apparently feasible are such ideas; but they are impracticable, and if at-tempted to be carried out, will be found bar-

en of good results. WAR MEWS. I shall dismiss this subject very summarily, as your enterprise renders all such news as

cate every wish for a change, and leave us could send you, stale and uninteresting .nothing to envy in any other government un-Sherman and Grant are almost universally accorded toj be, to say the least, the ablest Generals that have yet been at the head of our armies.

THE DRAFT. Ah! now we touch on a topic that interests.

everybody. No distinction of color or creed, no comminution money, but every nose counts in this matter The draft commences in the Eastern

States in a few days. Will its operations ex-tend to California? Only a very few of the Lindsay, Peterboro', etc., etc., have suffered Lindsay, Peterboro', etc., etc., have suffered fearfully by the devouring element. Farminitiated as yet know the proper answer to this question. Perhaps the "wish is father to the thought," but I think California will be exempted in some manner from the conscripprovince bas been filled with smoke, both untion. I am afraid in this matter I stand in the same category as Artemus Ward, who is willing "to sacrifice his nearest and dearest blood relations" but is nt willing to go the wars himself. Substitutes can only be comfortable and alarming. Most exciting shosen from among aliens, and citizens over weather continues hot and dry, ne one can 45 or under 18 years of age ; and will com- predict a stoppage to these devastations. The mand a very high figure. Many of the Eastern States, by sanction of the President, excitement is strong along the shores of eld Ontario, what must it be in the foci of the fires ? You will see full details of the deshave sent recruiting agents to the rebellious traction of property, and hair-breadth es-capes of individuals, in your exchanges. States and are mustering in contrabands to help fill their quotas. Tell your hotel kcep-ers and business men, however, not to make

preparations for any great emigration from this State, on account of the draft. We have heard about the "pomp and circumstances of war," but it assumes now its most impressing

clearly made out, and because of the absence Sooke Mining News. of a writing as required by the Statute of Records, the judge non-suited the plaintiff. A gentleman who has just returned from

Brown and another vs. Little .- Mr. Den-Leech and Sooke rivers gives us the following reliable information : There are about 500 miners on Leech river, 390 of whem have taken out licenses. Our informant conversed with large numbers of them and found them all well satisfied with the results of their labors.

Five companies have got in sluice boxes the Mountain Rose company were taking out from one to two ounces per day, to the

hand; our informant saw some of the gold The Scandinavian company took out on

Thursday or Friday 72 ounces. All Disorders affecting the Liver, The belfast company, consisting of five Stomach, and Bowels.

CANADA WEST, July 29, 1864. It is reported of the celebrated Lord Ro-chester that he composed a lengthy and most beautiful poem on Nothing 1 But as I am not in the peerage either of birth or litera-ture, I will not attempt to emulate his lord-ship, either in quantity or quality, in my present correspondence. His lordship chose his text from caprice—necessity forces me to provide the staff of the set for stores of the store in the bank and fully expected to my choice. Literally, there is the stores in form the peerage is the stores in the bank and fully expected to bit to the store of dirt.

ship, either in quantity or quality, in my present correspondence. His lordship chose his text from caprice—necessity forces me to my choice. Literally, there is nothing stir-ring in this country, that can be the least in-teresting to an outsider. The House is "ap," teresting to an outsider. The House is "ap," bility. The wholesome effect exercised by these admirable Pills over the blood and fluids generally is like a charm in dispelling low spirits, and restoring cheer fulness. Their general aperient qualities well fit them for a domestic medicine, particularly for females, of all ages and periods of life. They never betray any disagreeable irritating qualities; fhey quickly eject all impurities from the system, and regulate every function of the body, giving wonder-ful tone and energy to weak and debilitated persons, while they brace and strengthen the nervous system n a most extraordinary manner. from the bed of the stream at 50 feet elevation. Prospects may be had almost every-

where along the benches. The Molat-Smith company were taking out good pay with rockers. This was also able task of "whitewashing" their whilom opponents. The temple of Janus-politically -has been cleansed, and we "Kanucks" are Our informant did not meet with a single o Regain Health, Strength, and Vigor. -has been cleansed, and we "Kanucks" are fraternizing in a sort of political brotherhoed, which, after such a stormy, partizan warfare, feels quite refreshing and pleasant. How it may all terminate, is in the womb of futurity. Let us all use our best endeavors to mature a construction for an use our best endeavors to mature a construction for an use our best endeavors to mature a construction for an use our best endeavors to mature a construction for an use our best endeavors to mature a construction for an use our best endeavors to mature a construction for an use our best endeavors to mature a construction for an use our best endeavors to mature a construction for an use our best endeavors to mature a construction for an use our best endeavors to mature a construction for an use our best endeavors to mature and the and the state construction for an use our best endeavors to mature and the and the state construction for an use our best endeavors to mature and the and the state construction for an use our best endeavors to mature and the and the state construction for an use our best endeavors to mature and the and the state construction for an use our best endeavors to mature and the and the state construction for an use our base the state and fuels of a state and state and fuels of a state and the state and the state and state a

constitution for our country that will eradicents; other "grub" in proportion.

# POSTAL CHANGES.

Affections. POSTAL CHANGES. Although Canada is politically quiescent, physically it is in a flame. The late exceed-ingly hot and dry weather has transmegrified the vegetable soil of the backwoods into a vast tinder-box of inflammable matter. From the shores of lake Huron to the Ottawa, the whole back country is inflames—Colborne, Owen Sound, North Simcoe, Collingwoed, Lindsay, Peterboro', etc., etc., have suffered

closed notices of changes in the rates of postentery. steads, fences, crops, woods, and swamps, age to the Province of New Brunswick, and have been extensively destroyed. The at- also to the British West Indies, Cuba, Asmosphere in the more southern parts of the pinwall, Panama, &c.

I am, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, ALEX. W. RANDALL, First Assistant Postmaster-General.

R. F. PERKINS, Postmaster,

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As indicated above the weather has been to and from which different rates of postage hot and dry, and not at all favorable to the have not been established by international development of the agricultural interests of postal convention or arrangement, will be 10 Ganada. A large portion of the crops are cents the single rate of half an ounce or light, pasture is completely parched, and up-less rain comes soon, most crops will be a and collected on letters received. Also, that Billous Com- Erystpelas Liver Com- Secondary



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yesterday from the shown us a beautiful , the amalgam of some self crushed. Mr. nes in this section are erally supposed. Inres, containing small found scattered over a pay well to work, ss as they descend. abound in the neighners send the quartz torted. They mostly

NDENT .- The enter-

the San Francisco gentleman to act as ent on this Island .-e Sooke mines, and the verdict of the

PROVISIONS ON THE RISE. Provisions have a decidedly upward tend-ency. Potatoes—wee is me Patrick!-flour, sugar, hay, and other substantial commodities are getting dearer and dearer. Every time I go to purchase any of these necessa-ries, my dealer informs me, " Potatoes is riz, sir, since you bought your last bag," or "I'll have to give you a half pound of sugar less for a dollar this time." I agree with Mrs. Partington that I don't have to pay more than fifty cents for a half-a dollar's worth; but I notice that the goods purchased for this whole amount dosen't fill as big a space in the year. closet as it used to, nor dosen't last as long.

Speculation and not deficiency in supplies i to blame for this advance in prices.

MISCELLANEOUS. Senator Conness has returned from the East, and has been serenaded and made much of by his friends.

deed.

Frank M. Pixley has been delivering his lecture or "talk" about Grant and the Potomac army throughout the State, for the ben-efit of the Sanitary Commission. An election for members from this State to the United States Congress is soon to take place, and is the subject of considerable

newspaper discussion as to the ability of the several candidates for the Union Convention nation. Frank Pixley, it is rumored, is not averse to being one of the candidates. Washoe and Reese river are said to be in

a rather dull condition just now. Washoe er rather Nevada, (which includes Reese) will, in all probability, soon be a State. The matter rests with her own citizens.

The Supreme Court of this State has just rendered an able decision on the constitutionality of the Act known as the Specific Contract Act. They decided that it is con-stitutional, and therefore, in future, if you borrow money from a man and agree to re-cast to his supporters at his former election, turn it to him in gold coin, you have got to and it is said he has not implemented one of do se. This will give increased confidence

to business in this State. Lack of time, and not of further interest. ing matter, compels me to bring this letter to J.L.

# SUMMARY COURT.

BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE CAMERON.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 7th, 1864. Jackson & Co. vs. Hoffman - The plaintiff, Mr. Stronach, appeared in persou.

Mr. McCreight, instructed by Mr. Drake. for the defendant. This was an action by plaintiff against the defendant as one of the building committee of the Jewish Synagogue, for damages in not performing an alleged promise or guar-

antee that the contractor should get the lumper required from Jackson & Co. test may have a good effect. The defendant and Mr. Keyser proved that there was merely a promise that they should

use their best endeavors to induce the contractor to get his lumber from Jackson & Co., which they and Mr. Wright proved was done, but that the contractor preferred to get it elsewhere, saying Jackson & Co. had none

complete failure. Wheat (winter) harvest is the United States postage charge on newsprogressing rapidly. In some sections this papers and other printed matter sent to or cereal is very good and will yield from 30 te received from the countries and places referred to, will in future be as follows, viz. : 40 bushels per acre. In other places it has been extensively winter-killed. In others the two cents each on newspapers ; and the esmidge has utterly destroyed it. In some sec-tions this insect has also assailed the spring periodicals and other articles of printed mattions this insect has also assailed the spring ter; which must, in like manner, be prepaid wheat, particularly that variety called club. The lack of moisture has also affected the on matter sent, and collected on matter received.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

ELECTIONS.

the result of the election ; Cameron bas

got in by one hundred majority.

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flax crops. In many places it is very short, while others have a splendid crop. On the whole the farmer will not make his *pile* this POSTAGE BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND THE PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK .-

GOLD REGIONS. A Globe correspondent writes to that papassing between the Province of New Brunsper from Gilbert river, Lower Canada, on the wick and any part of the United States prospects of the mines at the gold diggings. without regard to distance or route of convey

He says the "color" is widely diffused over a ance, will be 10 cents the single rate of ha large tract of country. On every streamlet ounce or under, prepayment optional. and creek gold is found, but in such small

and creek gold is found, but in such small quantities as to be quite unremunerative. He says: "On the Riviere Du Loup I was shown a nugget % Ib weight which had been picked np." but adds "I would have greatly preferred to see it actually taken from the publicity to facts and reports the truth of which it actually taken from the

On the whole it appears evident that the disbursements greatly exceeds the receipts, and the fortunes acquired will be small inand the fortunes acquired will be small in-

It is not always in their power to ascertain, or perhaps, at other times—let us say so sotio recer-they don't think it worth their trouble to make proper enquiries as to whether the facts are really so or not. But I am willing to make an allowance and not to be too hard upon them in the present case, as the greater fault lies with the parties that brought the information. I allude to the massater or of some Tsimpshean Indians that took place some time ago up the ceast above Nanaimo, and is said to have been perpetrated by the Cowichan Indians, according to the statement in one of your issues last week. As I know the Cowichans worty seldom ever travel as far as Nanaimo, and are at this season scattered about over their different fishing places, I thought the report could not be correct; and the enquires I have made have resulted in clearing the Cowichans of that accasation, and in charging the horrible deed on the Sidely Ludine a cuick to the the the tot the tot as the state and sold in Boxes and Tins of various sizes, by Thomas Keating. Chemist, &c., No. 79 St. The Provincial Secretary, hen. Wm. Ms-Dougall, will not be elected for North Outario. W.O. Oameron, App,,-was 112 ahead at the close of the poll the first day. It is impossible for McDougall to overcome this majority. For the sake of giving the Coalition an opportunity of settling the great constitutional question Mc Dougall should have been electtion, and in charging the horrible deed on the Sishalk Indians, a tribe that lives on the coast of and it is said he has not implemented one of them. Still I am sorry he has lost his seat. He is a sound politician, well posted in procrime of which they are innocent. As to the ras-calities attributed to them in the shooting and maiming of cows, and for which no cause was assigned. I may also have a word to say about that which will show the other side of the ques vincial matters, and makes a good statesmanlike speech. But somehow neither party have P. S-I have just received, by telegraph,

Now, Mr. Editor, I have done my duty, and I His

hope you will do yours in publishing the foregoing statement of CREDE MIDI. return is not looked on as a ministerial defeat, as he is pledged to support the new RED RIVER NEWS .- We have the Nor coalition and the federation party. The contest was decided solely on the personal issue. Wester to July 2nd. Dr. Rae arrived at the

settlement on the 15tb, accompanied by Mr. Sweiger, formerly one of the contractors on the Grand Trunk railroad of Canada. They are making a preliminary survey of the over-the survey of the cover-are making a preliminary survey of the over-the survey of the cover-the survey of the survey of the survey of the cover-the survey of the REMOVAL OF THE BRITISH TROOPS. The country is in a state of no little excitement about the removal of the regular troops from the western garrisons, and their concentration in Montreal. It is stated on land telegraph route through the British possessions, and may be expected here next month. The country is suffering from great fires, and the crops are burnt up with good authority that Governor Lord Monck possessions, and may be expected here next has remonstrated with the Home Government against the change, and it is hoped his pro-

fires, and the crops are burnt up with drought. Two companies of U.S. troops were expected to be stationed at Pembina on

HORRIBLE CATASTROPHE. -Three women have just been burned to ashes in the gaol at St. Scholastique, Canada the frontier.

ACCIDENT.-Yesterday afternoon, one of the passenger wagons on returning from Es-quimalt, was driven over an Indian boy, in-East. They had been imprisoned for infanit elsewhere, saying Jackson & Co. had none which would suit. On the ground that the promise or guaran-tee as alleged by Mr. Stronach was not in to avoid the fire.

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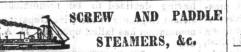
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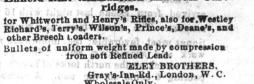
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he Weekly Colonist.	interesting tabular statement which appears in the Government Gazette, we glean the fol-	Wednesday, Sept. 7.	BRAN-2% p lb p sk ; Middlings, 3% p lb	Stmr Alexandra, Moore, New Westminster Schr Mary Ann, Honey, Oscar Island Slp General Havelock, Smith, Port Angelos	
uesday, September 13, 1864.	lowing figures in reference to financial mat-	FOR NANAIMOThe steamer Alexandra sailed ast night for Nanaimo with 35 head of cattle; she	OATS -3% p lb p sk. BARLEY-4% p lb p sk. HAY-2@2% p lb p ske.	CLEARED.	I CHI CHI THINK
LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.	ters in the sister colony : Ine lotal colonial	will sail thence to New Westminster for which out she has a quantity of freight.	TEA-37@45 \$ 1b \$ chest. COFFEE-22-28 \$ 1b \$ sk. SUGAB-Raw, 7@10 \$ 1b \$ mat or bbl !	Sept 6-Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New West- minster Stmr Caledonia, Frain, Sooke	VOL. 5.
N INQUEST was held yesterday morning	of which the customs yielded £76,639 2 11,	FROM THE SOUNDThe steamer Eliza Ander- ton arrived yesterday morning from Olympia and	SUGAR-Raw, 7@10 pp lb pp mat or bol: Refined, 12@16 pp lb pr case or bbl. RICE, CHINA-(Scarce) 5@5% pp lb pp mat;	Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Angelos Schr Annie, Elwin, Saanich	
equimalt on the body of George Crute, enter's mate on H. M. S. Sutlej, who	sales, \$5.681 16 10; miners' certificates and	way ports with passengers and a cargo of stock and produce.	Ganarias do 8081 to the to ak	Bk Rival, Blair, Port Angelos	THE BRITISH C
suddenly on Sunday last. It appeared deceased who, although a large stont	mining receipts, £8,716 2 5; trading and	FROM PORTLAND The steamer G. S. Wright	BUTTER-Best, 36@46 p lb p case; Iathmus, 35@42 p lb p firkin; Irish, 34@40 p lb p firkin. BACON-Best Oregon (scarce) 24@26 p lb p	Sept 6-Stmr Lillooct, Fleming, New West- minster	EVERY MOR
had been subject to fainting fits, went	ing made up from sales of Government pro-	arrived yesterday morning from Portland with 40 passengers and a cargo of produce, fruit, &c., as	cwt; Ordinary, 18@22 pp 1b pp cwt, HAMS15@20 pp 1b pp cwt.	Schr Nonpareil, Walters, Fort Rupert Stmr Brother Jonathan, DeWolf, San Francisco Sept 8-Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, Sooke	(Sundays Excepted
with some comrades to walk, and calling t Bland's, had a glass of cider to drink.	miscellaneous receipts. The total colonial	below.	SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.	Slp Dolphine, Pearce New Westminster Schr Meg Merrilies, Pamphlet, Nansimo	TERMS:
shortly after complained of a pain in his	11 5, being £36,640 15 5 in excess of the	FOR PUGET SOUND.—The bark Ann Perry left San Francisco on the 27th Aug. for Puget Sound.	[S. F. Alta 29th.] The Grain market closes quiet. No sales of	Slp Letitia, Adams, Port Angelos Stmr G S Wright, Wright, Port Angelos	Annam, in advance,
s and asking for a drop of ginger brandy,	temporary, with contingencies, consumed	The Adelaide Cooper cleared for Port Angelos on the same date.	Wheat are reported. Barley sells to some extent	Schr Alpha, George, Nanaimo Sent 9 Schr, Onward, H. McKar, No.	For Six Months, For Week, payable to the Carrier, Single Copies,
aking it, he leant over the counter a mo-	£79,202 0 7; redemption of bonds, £11,700;	FOR NEW WESTMINSTER.—The Enterpise sailed yesterday morning with a few passengers	in fair request in small lots, at old rates—\$2 70@ 2 75 p 100 lbs. Potatoes are quick at 4c. p fb.	Schr Matilda, Everstyn, New Westminster	Advertisements inserted on th
y fell down. His comrades picked him	ings, £4,082 14 5; police and gaols, £3,324	and a fair freight.	Hay brings \$22@27 p ton: Straw, \$8@10 p ton. FLOUR-Jobbing sales at \$10@10 50 p bbl for	Slp Louisa, W Cawage, Comox Slp Fairlight, Bush, Alberni	THE WEEKLY CO
ng. A vehicle was procured and he was	the balance consisting of interest paid, ad-	LOADING AND SAILED The Franklin Adams and T. W. Lucas were loading at San Francisco	extra. WHEAT-Quotable at \$3 45@3 55 \$ 100 lbs. BARLEY-1500 sks, in lots, at \$3 10@3 121 \$	Stmr Enterprise, W A Mouat, New Westmins- er Stmr Fideliter, Pearce, Nanaimo	farnished to Subscribers for \$6
a died before he could be taken on board	ministration of justice, revenue services, rent, miscellaneous services, etc. The military	on the 29th Aug., for this port. Thursday, Sept. 8.	BARLEY-1000 aks, in lots, at \$3 10@3 12g # 100 hs. STRAW-30 tons at \$10 # ton.	Sept 10-Sch Winged Racer, Petersen, Port Angelos	months; \$2 50 for three months: p
eath from a rupture of the pulmonary	establishment cost the colony the large sum of £20 243 15 9, chiefly for colonial pay and	TERASURE SHIPMENTS The following sums	POTATOES-450 sks Bodega at 4c p lb. CANDLES-1000 bxs Ne Plus Ultra, private,	Sch Parmeter, Connor, Cowichan Slp H L Tibbals, Peel, Port Angelos.	L.P.FISHER is our only author
o Pilors ArloatThree English ships	provisions and fuel; against this there was	were shipped yesterday per Brother Jonathan- Wells Fargo & Co., \$179,119,62, (of which \$160,- 214,94 was for the Bank of British Columbia).and	and 900 do Knapp's Anchon at 18a to H	Sept 12-Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New West-	ellecting of advertisements, etc.,
h valuable cargoes are now overdue at	Government, 214,240 0 J. The amount	214,94 was for the Bank of British Columbia, and the Bank of British North America, \$39,999,97, making a total of \$219,119.59.	Bird, from Shields, private. LARD-25 cs and 75 cs J., H. & Co., private. COFFEE-150 bales Manila, in bond, for ex-	Stmr Alexandra, Moore, New Westminster	AGENTS
pilot boat has been snugly moored oppo-	advances accounted for, was £156,518 14 1.	FROM SAN FRANCISCO The mail steamer	port, private. BICE-2500 mats No. 1 China, private.	BIRTH	Barta A Metcolle
Lang's shipyard for the last four or five	\$ 281 858 15 4. leaving a balance on hand of		ALCOHOL-2000 gallons, in tins, private.	In this City, on Wednesday, the 7th inst. the	H H
reached the Straits, are left to the mer-	THE DREDGING APPARATUS Mr. Trabey,	sengers and ireight as per manifest. She left for San Francisco during the night.	NANAIMO EXPORTS.	wife of Mr. John Doran of a son. At New Westminster, on the 7th inst., the wife	
of the winds and tides, to find their way as best they may. This ought not to be		FOR THE SOUND The steamer Eliza Anderson	Statement of Vessels departed from Nanaimo V. I., during the month of Aug., 1864		W. E. Burrage,
case; if the pilots are dissatisfied with	has discharged all his hands. Three of the	Ishant 20 nassengers and some ifelyill. 100		In San Francisco, Aug. 22d, Mr. E. H. Vein.	L.P. Fisher,
and let the matter be gone into at once	, punts are launched, and the dredger and re-	terday.	Date. Name of Vessel Master Ions, Cwt. Destination	berg, aged 65 years, late from Victoria, V. I. At San Francisco, August 17th, Paul Targast	THE NEWS
the result The character of our port may	e placed in working order. The hull of the	FOR SOOKEThe steamer Enterprise left yes	Slp Ringleader, Harper 14 0Victori t 2d Schr Alpha, George	a partner and manager of the Fulcom Iron Works a Co., aged 37 years, native of Bolbec (France) and	The intelligence received
lot Roard are enroly rather remiss in thei	r steamer is nearly completed by Mr. Ewing, d and judging from her appearance, she will be	about half a dozen passengers.	<ul> <li>a Sehr North Star, McCulloch 73 15 Victoria</li> <li>9th Stmr Emily Harris, Hewitt 59 5 Exq'ml</li> <li>10th Stmr Fideliter, Pearse 6 15 Own us</li> </ul>	G	the Eastern States is but one
exist.	a "clipper." Some anxiety is beginning to	FOR FRASER RIVER The steamer Lilloos	t 11 Sloop Hamley, Dolhelt 25 0Victori	🕈 kana ang panganaka kang 🚺 kang 🚆 kana 📲	gives as but few matters of additional details of Sherm
THE VACANT SEATS Dr. Dickson and . J. T. Pidwell are energetically canvassin	the Stephenson.	freight for Fraser river.	17th Stmr Emily Harris, Hewett 68 5 Esq'ml		manouvres about Atlanta. the bulk of the Northern th
e voters in Victoria district. It is rumore	dIBBRRALITIIIS IEACONCHOY & COVERION	abartared by Messre, Anderson & Co. to load lum	n 18th Schr Onward, McKay 101 15victori 19th Stmr Otter, Swanson 72 0Own us		devised stratagem, had got "
at two other Richmonds will be in the field r. Southgate, so far, has no opponent for	or \$60 to Captain Lang in aid of the Volunteer	ber at the Alberni mills for Shanghae.	23d Sip Kingleader, Harper 17 0 Fac'm		and thirty miles south of A stroyed a large portion of th
e borough of Esquimalt, nor Mr. Cochran r Metchosin and Esquimalt districts.	as his regular half-yearly contribution in	Devastation, steamer Alexandra, and coastin	Schr Industry, Lamplagh 58 15 Victori 2 26th Schr North Star, McCulloch 73 5 Victori	8	that connects Atlanta with
enstation of the friends of Mr. D. Leneve	A support of the corps. We shall look to see this laudable example followed in the same	FROM NANAIMO The steamer Emily Harris	27th Bark Frances Palmer, Lamb 298 0S F Stmr Alexandra, Moore 15 5Own us Stmr Emily Harris, Hewett 43 15 ksq'm		then attacked the Confede
aited on that gentleman yesterday, to r nest him to stand for this district, but M	The Volunteers are exhibiting a most praise-	arrived yesterday afternoon from Nalaimo.	29th H M S Grappler, Verney 18 5 Own us Total 2180 0		south of Atlanta, and defeated
eneveu, as he has done before, declined the resignation of M	r. knowledge of drill, and should receive the	FROM THE SOUND The sloop Monitor arrive	d MEMORANDA.		of 2000 prisoners and eighted
A. Bayley, a vacancy occurs in the representation of Nanaimo. Mr. Chas. W. Wa	d- cordial support of the community.	from Port Townsend yesterday morning at 1 o'clock, with passengers and a small mail, havin	g Adelaide June 21st for New Zealand, discharge		one recourse, and that was lanta. In the meantime, the
THE VOLUNTEER CONCERT If exerting	WHISKY SELLERS CAPTUREDOn Satur	left at 8 o'clock the previous evening. The sloo Foam also arrived yesterday morning from Olym	P cargo at Auckland and sailed July 3rd for Puge		rals pursued their retreating
"1" the concept to night show	ald seller, who has been twice in the hands o	f pia and way ports. FOR NEW WESTMINSTERThe steamer En	drove the ship to the northward of the Three Kings Island. On passing the Sandwich Island		further along the railway, b up by au intrenched position
e a brilliant affair, since the officers a members of the Victoria Rifle Corps ha	apprehended and lodged in gaol. Yesterday	terprise lett yesterday at noon for New Wes	sembling Puget Sound lumber, also two win		station thirty miles south of .
pared no pains in rendering all the arrang	afternoon another old offender, named Pearce	and the usual quantity of freight.	in the water. Made a fine passage until reaching		man then retraced his steps t
will have a large and respectable audience	ey Conlan, and placed in durance vile. The police deserve credit for their increased ac	- S. Wright is advertised to leave Brodrick's What	te heavy S. E. gale. Entered the straits on We f nesday morning, and arrived at Port Angelos of		the meantime went off in an e
certain, and it now only requires the voc	cal tivity in looking after these pests of society	on the 15th for Portland direct.	Per steamer G S WRIGHT, Capt. J. J. Wrigh		with his portion of the Georg
ng with the labor bestowed in perfecting the standard between the standa	the with proper support.	about twenty passengers to Sooke yesterday wi	the Willamette, discharging, has 170 passenge		has created considerable den
enjoyable to all.	one of the first to take up a claim on Leec	h Monday, Sept. 12.	for Victoria and was advertised to leave Monda		out the South, and Hood vin
ANOTHER VACANT SEAT Mr. C. A BI	ay river, and who was in town yesterday pro	- FROM FRASER RIVER The steamer Alexa	n- exchanged pilots with stern wheel steamer On		C. A second s

tey, member for Nanaimo, informs us that he curing supplies, states that he has averaged dra arrived from New Westminster on Saturday river, and who was in town yes lierday pro intends to resign immediately his seat in the House for that constituency, being unable from press of business to attend to his This is one of many similar cases which have come to our knowledge.

legislatorial duties. We trust that his con-stituents will accept his resignation gracious-ly, and that another gentleman may be found with more leisure to attend to the interests of that important and flourishing town. Legislature was disposed of yesterday by

COLONIAL BARRISTERS' BILL .- Mr. De- His Excellency the Governor, the Legislative Cosmos has again brought before the House Council met, and appointed a committee to the bill to enable colonial barristers and atdraft an address in reply to the Governor's torneys to practise in the law courts of this nessage.

colony. The absurd probibition which has so long disgraced our statutes and insulted the intelligence of all our fellow-colonists in other lands will doubtless soon be removed by the passage of the bill. SALE OF GOVERNMENT SECURITIES .- The Government of British Columbia offer for of £20,000 of the £100,000 loan of 1864. The gers, including 3 or 4 chinamen.

bills will be drawn on London payable at 60 DTEALING CLOTHES .- A clean sweep of a quantity of clothing was made from the yard days sight, and dated about 30th instant. Tenders not to be for less sums than £550. of Mrs. Estall, on McClure street, on Sun-

day night. The thieves are supposed to have been Indians, as a few articles dropped in their haste showed that they had taken the direction of Beacon Hill, where they doubtless had a cance in waiting. Householders in the outskirts should keep a sharp look-out after anything of value exposed within reach of these prowling miscreants.

THE UNION QUESTION .- It will be seen

ARRESTED .- The steamer Lillooet was stopfrom our parliamentary report that the important question of a union of the two colonies of British Columbia and Vancouver Island is again about to be brought prominently before the country. It is stated authoritatively that the two governors have direct instructions from the Imperial Govern-ment to do all in their power to bring about so desirable a consummation.

FROM SOOKE .- The steamer Caledonia

So desirable a consummation.
 FROM SOOKE.—The steamer Caledonia arrived from Sooke last night with 16 passes sengers. The news from the mines continues most favorable; the miners are all at work and succeeding well. Diggings had been struck on the north forks of Leech, prospecting 5 cents to the pas. A number of Chinamen returned by the steamer bringing with them a considerable quantity of dust, taken from the lower part of Sooke tiver.
 THE MOWTH OF THE FRASER.—The steamer bringing for the steamer to proceed to the mouth of that for the steamer to proceed to the mouth of that for the steamer Bay, yclept the Government to proceed to the mouth of that for the fraser and replace the buoys which have shifted from their proper position. She will go up to-day.
 VESSELS OUTSIDE.—A large full-rigged ship was seen outside yesterday afternoon.

ship was seen outside yesterday afternoon. ichan.

Pilot Pike went out in a small boat to board THE ELECTIONS,-Writs will be issued toher, but she stood off towards the opposite day by the Speaker at the House calling for shore, so that she could not be made out. A bark was also seen coming round Race the election of members for the constituencies of Esquimalt Town and Victoria District. Rocks.

FROM FRASER RIVER.-The steamer Alexa FOR PUGET Sound .- The ships Alice Thorn-

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.-After the formal dyke and Rosalind are reported by the Ellen business of the opening of the two Houses of Puget Sound.

FOR CHINA .- The ship Fairlight was towed out of the harbor on Saturday. She is bound to Alberni to load lumber for Shanghal.

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER .- The steamer Alexandra will sail for New Westminster this afternoo at 5 o'clock, from Pickett's wharf.

FROM SOOKE-The steamer Caledonia arrived sale by sealed tender, of bills to the amount from Sooke yesterday afternoon with 12 passen-

> LIMB .-- The schooner Mary Ann arrived from Orcas Island yesterday morning with 300 barrels of lime to Davidson & Co.

THE MUIRTON LAND SALE.—Seventeen lots on the Muirton town-site were disposed of yesterday by Messrs. Duncan & George, horses, 40 m bricks and a few tons of general Tuesday, Sept. 13.

of yesterday by Messes. Duncan & George, at prices varying from \$20 to \$30. The re-mainder were withdrawn by Mr. Muir, he having just heard that the new trail to the andra sailed yesterday afternoon for New West-Forks of Leech river had been completed, and passed over by loaded animals. freight.

### VICTORIA MARKETS.

ped yesterday morning by the Marshal of Saturday afternoon, Sept. 10. the Admiralty Court, upon some alleged Business has perceptibly improved during the claim for wages. She was released in the past week. The direct effects of the Sooke mines, afternoon and proceeded on her trip to the in the very considerable addition to the popula-

Fraser. DESERVED.—Mr. S. L. Kelly has been presented by the Tiger Engine Company in the very considerable author to the popula-tion which has been caused, are felt in the in-creased demand for breadstuffs and provisions, and in the greater feeling of confidence with which the mercantile community look forward to with a handsome and valuable gold-headed the approaching winter season.

THE IMPORTS for the week have been light,

Iows: FLOUR-Extra, \$12 50@13 50 p bbl; Super, \$11@12 p bbl; Common, \$9@10 p bbl. @ATMEAL-\$10 50@11 p 100 lb. CORNMEAL-(Very scarce) \$7@7 50 p bbl. RYE FLOUR-\$14 per bbl. BUCK WHEAT-\$8 50 p 100 lb. BEANS-White, 5%@6 p lb p sk; Pink,

exchanged phots with stern whee statute to be cades bound up; anchored in Baker's Bay Sunday night and left at 6 a. m., Monday; had a fine run of 14 hours from the Bar to the Cape, but expe-rienced heavy fogs and a strong ebb tide up the Straits; brings Wells Fargo & Co.'s Express per Brether Jonathan. 77

### PASSENGERS.

Per steamer BROTHER JONATHAN, from Per steamer BROTHER JONATHAN, from San Francisco---D Ducherly, John Mendesu and wife, L Bettman, Nicholas Hare, T Harris and wife, Geo A Smith, Miss Amelia Isaacs, R Adams Hugh Lannaral, R Deciason, I P Kline and wife, Mrs Mulholand, F Drabnick and wife. I Cohen, E Miller, J Spencer, Jos H Hannah, wife and 2 children, G Auquinbaugh, C Borvat and wife, Geo Lazanvich, W Watson, Luis Waigant, A S Staple, Cha E Smith and wife, D Spoor, M Mans-field, Capt Porter, J A Lord, W F & Co's. Mess-enger, and 140 others. 3 enger, and 140 others.

Per G S WRIGHT, from Portland-C. W. Wallace, Jr., Captain Fowler, George Edwards, M. Chelsm, McCarty, and 33 others. 

IMPORTS.

C-3 Per BRO. JONATHAN: from San Francisco 9 pkgs boots and shoes 16 cs grapes 5 do candy etc 37 cs boots and leather 7 do hose 1 de wire 24

Per BRO. JONATHAN, from Portland-3 ops chickeds 78 brs fruit 15 do eggs 136 qrs sks flour 47 do bacon 29 hf bbls butter 100 sheep 12 calves 51 brs and 52 sks most 6 brs butter 100 sheep 12 calves de0 of bas apples 72 sks meat 6 kgs butter and lard 12 pks furniture.—Value not specified. R

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound-23 bxs tomatoes 100 sheep 2 qrs beef 11 sks oysters 2 bxs apples 1 horse. Value, \$762.

Per G S WRIGHT, from Portland—2829 qr bls flour 105 qr do bacon 501 bxs fruit 53 pkgs eggs 19 pkgs butter 190 sks oats 17 do barley 12 do 19 pags butter 190 saks cats 1/ do barley 12 do wheat 4 do cornmeal 50 do bran 1 bg green corn 98 qr sks middlings 1 bx cheese 2 cps chickens 1 crate gecse 1/2 bbl salmon. Per steamer UNION, from British Columbia-5

pkgs fur-Value, \$2,000.

Per sloop Foam, from Puget Sound--Pears, Apples, Plums, Onions, and Eggs. Value, \$143

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ENTERED. Sep. 6-Slp Letitia, Adams, Port Angeles. Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, Sooke. Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Angelos Stmr Alexander, Moore, Port Angelos Stmr G T Wright, Wright, Astoria Schr J K Thorndike, Thornton, San Juan Sept 6-Stmr Lillooet, Fleming, New West-minater

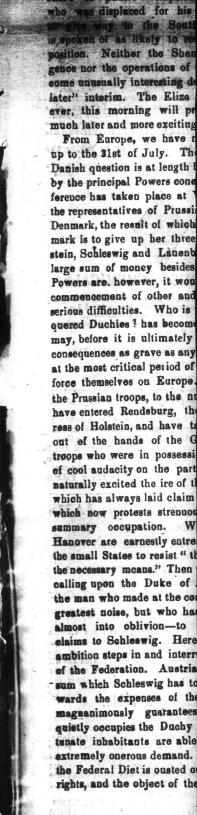
Stmr Caledonia, Frain, Sooke Stmr Brother Jonathan, DeWolf, San Francisco Sept 3- Stmr Enterprise, Monat, New West-

inster Slp Dolphine, Pearce, San Juan Schr Meg Merrilies, Pamphlet, Nanaimo Schr Discovery, Rudlin, Comox Stmr Union, Coffin, N W coast of British Col-

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Sept 9-Schr Painter, G Connor, Cowishan Sip Monitor, A Newland, Port Angelos Schr Winged Bacer, J G Peterson, Port 'An-

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