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VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1868 VOL. 9.

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Under the head of " The Judiciary,' the News of yesterday morning publishes a temperate article on the Judicial question. So far as the remarks of the writer treat of the anomalous position of the Judiciary of the Colony, and the vexations and appoyances that arise from the administration of law in this Colony in consequence, we quite agree with him; and we are convinced that the bill now before the Legislative Council peal. The only apparent effect of the bill before the Council is to define the power and confirm the present jurise diction of the Judges. It does not give concurrent jurisdiction, a circumstance greatly to be deplored, and unheard of elsewhere. The News cites the case of Mr C. W. Wallace to show that a debtor under the present system of jurisprudence must run the auntlet of two spits in order to ob-

position occupied by Mr Needham in

this case, there can be and is but one

oninion. We do not think that, under

a man after first filinga petition on the

Mainland had been dragged before the

Island Court, the point would have

been made: but as it stands the illus-

tration is, to say the least, unfortu-

nate. Under the bill before the Coun-

cil we believe such an outrage possible,

and for that reason we hope it will be

killed. The writer in the News, too,

trips himself up when he advances as

evidence of the unfitness of Mr

Needham for the position his un-

popularity with the legal fraternity,

and sets that unpopularity in contra-

distinction with that of Mr Cam-

eron, when that worthy gentleman occupied the Bench. That a Judge is

unpopular with the legal fraternity is no

proof of his unfitness for the position, nor

of his unpopularity with the public or with

nor suitors. That Mr. Cameron was

popular as a Judge we deny. We have

too vivid a recollection of the manner in

which "law" and "justice," too, were ad-

ministered in this Colony during that

gentleman's reign (it was nothing less

than a reign, as his dictum was absolute)

we remember too well the disgraceful

scenes that occurred with impunity almost

daily before him; and we can call to mind

too readily the length of time required to

get even a triffing suit through the Sum-

mary Court to ever wish for a return of

that gentleman to the Bench. We believe

Mr Cameron did as well as any man with-

out legal education could have done ; but

he failed to give satisfaction in any and

every respect and was pensioned in

consequence. Perhaps the writer in the

Island Bankruptcy Court, and sub- and local prejudices that we can overcome sequently elected to transfer the apashes of our former prosperity. plication to the Court on the Mainland. With regard to the delicate

times to sink local preferences and prejudices.

But we do not intend to revive this most

Conneil report, that the Council Chamber, on less heartfelt and sincere, the circumstances, the learned judge two successive days, was cleared of strangers should have sat to hear the case ; but to enable the Council to listen to a question its citation is no illustration of what able member for New Westminster. The the writer intends to convey. If he could have cited an instance wherein Hon. Mr. Smith, member for Big Bend, who he charged was a bankrupt. This charge, Ball, Draks. be it remembered, was not dreamed of until it was found that Mr. Smith intended to cast his vote for Victoria as the Capital. The The accusation was at once disproved; and the Council having adjourned Mr. Smith approached Robson outside the building, and after expressing his mind quite freely bernetrated one of the grossest indignities possible for one gentleman to commit toward another. Robson did not offer to resent the insult. and walked away. On the second day he brought the matter before the Council on a question of privilege; but that honorable ody, while it was disposed to consider the offence as an insult to itself, appeared to think that Mr. Robson, considering the provocation he had given, had no reason to complain. Smith at once apologized to the

PATENT SLIP .- Councillor Gibbs given notice of the following notice which will come before the Council at its next meeting. The project commends itself to all :- "I hereby give notice that at the next meeting of the Council I will move that a petition be sent to the honorable the Legislalive Council praying that a Supplemental Ordinance be passed, enabling the Mayor and Council of the city of Victoria to negotiate a loan, not exceeding twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000), and issue bonds on behalf of said city for the same; said loan to be applied for constructing in Victoria Harbor a patent slip, capable of receiving vessels of 800 to 1000 tons burthen; and also that they be empowered to pass bylaws for the regulation of the same.".

THE OVERLAND ROUTE. - Alfred Waddings ton, Esq., of this city, was invited to lecture before the Royal Geographical Society of Loudon on the 24th February; subject, News may wish to return to the halcyon "Overland Route from Canada to the days on this Island when Justice was not

WEKKLY BRITISH COLONIST | only blind but deaf, too; but we are sat- | The Emigration.—A careful examina isfied his desire is not shared by the mass of the list of persons who secured tick of the people of the country, who have no in the cabin of the California, which sails interest in the differences of the legal fra-fact that out of 39 men, women and children ternity so that they (the public) have lately residents of Victoria, on board, 19 reason to believe the law is honestly adreturn. Of the steerage passengers th ministered and their rights conserved. were 7 or 8 from this place, half et who Mr. Wallace's case is one of extreme reasoning by analogy, intend re hardship, we admit; but why does not our The "great crowd" seen on the cotemporary join with us in bringing made up of passengers from St about a remedy instead of advocating the adoption of a course which would place us in the predicament of the fish that leaped ut of the frying-pan. Let us have a

> be constructed from the proper material. FROM CARISON.—Late arrivals from C Our report of the debate upon the resolu-tion to remove the Seat of Government to in the Fraser is breaking up, and that the

his opinion on "public faith and honor" Creek on or about the 15th inst. against that of the best legal minds of the mother country on the same point. Contrasted plish a great public good, are ready at all beer, which he presented to the hunters.

unfortunate question. It has been the cause of much ill-feeling in times past, and now destiny. No good purpose can be effected now by continuing the warfare; and the man who shall attempt to fan the flame will and on head with coal, the destruction of the destruction of

preeze, but beyond that nothing worthy

of privilege brought forward by the honor- will come off at Beacon Hill on Monday, position to afford us the material aid April 6th, between Victoria and the Fleet, of which we stand in need, to say first day's question of privilege consisted in Wickets pitched at 10:30. Victoria, Charles nothing of the status we shall acquire

Francisco to play here during the season.

ment, has been pardoned by Gov. Seymour.

SIR EDMOND HEAD, GOVERNOR Of the Hud-

son Bay Company; died in London on the 28th January b volmosed from thilayou

Twn Sir James Douglas will start for tage to ourselves. If the people of the Dominion have to make great sacrifices Nanaimo at 7 o'clock this morning.

After the very exhaustive manner at the early period of our connection that the subject of Confederation that been treated in a series of let. It is fortunate also, in our case, that me like the Hou Mr Tilley have espons ters in these columns, any attempt of ours to reproduce the arguments, would be an act of supererogation. They have appeared so recently, that the tacts supplied must be still fresh |6 in the minds of our readers. Our present object is merely to keep the matter, as being of paramonal im-

too apparent, from the inertness Victoria will be found to possess considera-ble interest. The member for New Westminster was, as usual, abusive, and his were taking out 160 ounces of dust per diem. Endowed as we are by nature with blasphemy is likening the Capital to the On Canodian Creek one of the claims in climate and position inferior to none Ark of the Covenant, must have sent a which a rich prospect was obtained had been in the known world, with mineral thrill through every lover of the Truth in the hall. The member for Yale, the only other taken before Mr Brew, who decided in favor yet discovered, miners and farmers of speaker on the same side, quoted authority of the original claimants. The steamer En- a very superior capacity to develope like a "limb of the law," and actually set terprise will commence running from Soda them, and a ready market for our produote, we have fallen into a state of was well attended, Lieut. Brookes and K. at self government culminating in with the b'asphemy and abuse of the men- McKenzie, jr., started from the Naval Club- the present unwieldy machine, seem will not only fail to care the evil but will greatly aggravate it. What the Colony requires is one Chief Justice and two puisne Judges; a full Bench of three to constitute a Court of Ap
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Macdonald Walkem and Crease—which stamp the speakers as men who, to accomthe fences imped numbered thirty-four and to save a livelihood they are save as livelihood. the fences jumped numbered thirty-four and to earn a livelibood they are compellno spills of consequence occurred. Bunster ed, though reluctantly, to seek other was found at Swan Lake with a barrel of homes—the blighting influence of misgovernment covering the Colony FROE SAN FRANCISCO.—The steamer Con- like a pall. If our mining districts are remarkable for life and activity it that it is dead, let us bury it out of sight and stantine, from San Francisco on the 31st would seem to be owing to their remind forever and join hands in an effort to ult, arrived yesterday morning at 2 o'clock, moteness from the Seat of Government. push the country slong in the career of The Constantine brought Prince Maksoutoff. To free ourselves from this threll of prosperity which we are persuaded is its late Governor of Sitks, with several other our faculties we must look for aid to

> and local prejudices that we can overcome the announcement that Victoria had been ourselves to our eastern fellow colo-our difficulties and rise Phoenix-like for the selected as the Capital by the Legislative aists we only unite a homogenous Council. A few flags were flung to the people, our connection with the Monday, April 6th.
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> Fraces at the Capital.—Our readers on all sides, however, is very great, and the of the Rocky Mountains we draw to will observe upon reference to our Legislative congratulations though quiet were none the ourselves friends who possess the knowledge and experience in which CRICKET.—The first match of the season tree from responsibility, will be in we are deficient, who, comparatively a charge brought by Mr. Robson against Clark, captain, Dewdney, Walker, Wilson, with the capitalists of Europe. The Barnett, Guerra, C. Green, Tye, Howard, form of government (confessedly the best on the American continent) is THE STEAMSHIP ACTIVE sailed from San framed by men of undoubted ability Francisco for Victoria via Portland on and patriotism. Men who, having Saturday, to take her place in the new line passed through a severe political between the last named ports. She will ordeal, have been tempered, tried and arrive about Saturday next. approved by the people at large. Being a part of the Dominion we shall TURNED Ur.—Relatives of the late Major rise into importance as the Pacific ter-Humphries have been heard from. A minus of that great country, the point brother of the deceased is a member of the of departure for passengers and fine U. S. House of Representatives, and a goods from India, China, Japan, New nephew resides in Virginia City, Nevada. | Zealand and Australia for Europe. FROM THE RIVER.—The steamer Enterprise ed with ships of all nations and our workshops will ring with the busy hum Westminster, bringing as passengers several honorable members of the Legislative Council.
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> Workshops will ring with the busy hum workshops will represent with the busy hum workshops Manager and Lesses of the Theatre Royal continental traffic to and from Europe. has engaged a theatrical company at San Annexation to the United States is a vagary of the white-washed, a crotchet of The company is expected in the next steamer.
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> PARDONED.—Tomlinson, who shot at Marks and was sentenced to two years' imprisons Government, and is unworthy the slight-THE Committee appointed for building Dr delay of Confederation are the offshoots of Wardsworth's new church at San Francisco, the Annexation chimers, and should be wardsworth new church at San Francisco, the Annexation chimera, and should be reported by the Cambrille. The trading have decided in favor of a plan furnished by treated with equal contempt. Our only sloop Fashion, from this port, was lost during wright & Sanders, formerly of Victoria.
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> Ground Wilson, on Saturday, pelormed tract it is merely to continue in our present would be feeling to issuing summons for the last day the feat of jumping over 100 hundred hurdles so remain, the result would be feeling for issuing summons for the next sitting of ourselves dragged in the position the County Court, to be held on the 14th which list best adapted neforative, goody lineto bled od liw gainess nortaganaroo those of whomile have of more and foresight to THE schooler Alaska, Cept R Calboun, han ourselves. We have however haped The ship Spirit of the Age was loading representatives at New a Westminster, at London for Victoria on Feb. 3d. who have devoted themselves to the task of preserving us from such hamiliation and at Samich with hope and expects a full crop. the Confederation with credit and advan-

swerving fidelity, and the Imperial G erument, a just acknowledgement of a merits. In their hands we are safe.

head of our Government that a hearty cooperation henceforward will be vouchsafed.
The Governor cannot do less than furnish copies of the despatches and correspondence that have passed on this great question, and when they have been laid before the Council our citizens will be enabled to form their own opinion as to the proper course to be pursued to hasten the "con-THE NAVAL PAPER HUNT on Saturday behold. Our unfortunate attempts for."

Friday, April 3d;

COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT .- Mr. George Bartholomew, proprietor of the Great Wester ern Circus, has been tendered a complimentary benefit by the citizens of Victoria, to come off this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr Bartholomew has resided some months in Victoria. and no resident has attained to a higher position in public estimation. His liberality toward the Free School and urbanity and gentlemanly deportment on all occasions will not soon be forgotten. We hope the public will bestow upon Mr Bartholomew a substan-tial mark of their favor. Children under ten will be admitted free to-day.

LEAVING .- Rev. Dr. Evans and family Wesleyan Mission in this Colony since i pany the reverend gentleman and his family to their home in the East.

ME HENRY FOWLER, who leaves to-day for England, has been connected with the Government for several years in various capacities, and has shown zeal and ability in the discharge of his duties. He goes, we learn, to fill a more responsible position in one of the Colonies. We wish him success.

FROM NANAIMO-The Sir James Douglas rrived from Nanaimo yesterday afternoon at half-past 4 o'clock, with about 20 passengers and a quantity of freight from the new settlements. The Black Diamend is loading coal for Sitka and will sail for that portion Saturday,me bus genom d

GOVERNMENT notifies persons who purchased land at the illegal tax sales held at Victoria in 1864-5 that the purchase money. with interest on the same, will be immediately repaid on application to the Colonial Secretary and production of the onetomary proofs of identity and purchase.

Cooling.-Piper is a cool customer and wishes all his friends to be likewise. Last night he cooled the feverish clay of the poor printer with a bountiful supply of ice cream, for which he has the individual and united thanks of the staff.

Exposts .- Among the articles of freight by the California to-day, we notice a large quantity of hides, Mr Frankel is the shipper, A large quantity of fires halibut, packed in ice is also being sent down by Mr C. Smith.

EARLY RADISHES-Mr O'A Bayley has placed us under obligations for a fine dish of early radithes, grown in the garden of Mr Moss, Cadboro Bay Road.

SEVERE gales off the Northwest Coast are reported by the California. The trading

laden with lumber from Stamp's mills, Burrard Inlet, sailed yesterday for Honolulu

Police Cover,-No transactions were had at this institution yesterday

THE first pack trains have left Yale for

WELKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

Che Weekly British Golonist AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, April 7, 1868

The debate on the Capital Message in the

Legislative Council will commence to day; and in the face of the remarkable despatch adopted. from the Secretary for the Colonies to Governor Seymour, we do not look for any very strenuous opposition on the part of official members to the removal of the capital fo Victoria. One or two warped intellects which have come to believe that the only place on which the warm rays of the sun fall is New Westminster-that all the patriotism, wisdom and wealth of the country is concentrated within the limits of that town will ling permission to repair side walk. Permisdoubtless indulge in acrimonious remarks towards Victoria, its people and representatives. They may go so far as to attack "our to an amount of an account transferred from worthy Governor" for the failure of his w. S. S. Green, was read, and on motion, New Westminster; they may even accuse him of having been insincere—with secretly favoring Victoria while openly advocating New Westminster interests; but all this can New Westminster interests; but all this can avail nothing. S far as we can see, the despatch leaves the Governor but little discretion in the matter; and in order to relieve him of any responsibility his Excel. All Fool's Day.—Yesterday numerous lency is authorized to quote the opinion harmless jokes were played upon unsuspectoria's claims. Language could not be was defuged with potes informing him that plainer. The Home Government is in favor we have not now the slightest fear of pres- sums out money, and requesting him to call eure being brought to bear upon the Government members to force them to perpetrate, an act of injustice toward this city. The oppo-sition from the official benches will be weak; some will cast their votes with New West-minster; but they will be well satisfied before doing so that a sufficiently heavy vote will be cast in favor of Victoria to insure the removal of the capital. The vote more anxious to borrow than to lend. On will be a mere matter of form. The question Tuesday, a spruce young man who has a of compensation to New Westminster lotholders is disposed of in an equally unmistakeable manner by the Duke f Bucking-ham. The despatch says:— Every land female hand requesting him to meet the purchaser in New Westminster or any other writer on Beacon Hill at 9 o'clock Wednesday locality must be considered to buy his land morning. The recipient appeared punctual subject to the possible changes which the varying political or commercial interests of ly on the spot, but the damsel failed to come the whole community may from time to time. A gentleman and lady got an invi-render necessary." After this decided ex- tation to attend a regatta to come off in Esqui pression on the part of the Colonial Office, malt harbor at 10 o'clock. Procuring a horse any effort in the direction of reimbursement will be superfluous. A compensation resolutien may be introduced into the Council by one of the "warped intellects;" but it will celebrate" was All Fool's. Another couple. stand little prospect of passing. We are whose passages are secured on the California aware that a few kindhearted persons think that the officials who invested their means in the purchase or erection of houses at New outside and to leave in two hours for below. Westminster, while laboring under the impression that New Westminster would always remain the capital, are entitled to a substantial mark of public sympathy for their presumed losses, and that at least a portion of the means they have sacrificed should be obtained by the inhabitants of that city. Some of the means they have sacrificed should be obtained by the inhabitants of that city. Some of the means they have sacrificed should be with strings attached, and numerous other devices were resorted to the number of public sympathy for their luggage before a friend referred them as yet been made to turn them to advantage by the inhabitants of that city. Some enterprising Capital ist might realize a handsome profit by turning his attention to check commercial city. He disliked the 9th devices were resorted to the number of industry at the proper season. the removal of the seat of Government will and ged in at the expense of the sold?

The New Westminster papers assert that a petition praying for the retendance of the retenda description of class, and how can it be withheld from every class? We cannot see that any official who through our years of hard, biting powerty has enjoyed a good salary, while hundreds of citizens quite as worthy, as intelligible.

How Secretary for the past year, was accompassion of the kind was in cases have been heard before two judges. Again, he thought the bill would have come ing.

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Thursday, April 2. PATENT .- Mr P. Cadell is about to apply for a patent for the gold separator siladed to at length in these columns some Henry Wood, Charles Lever, Frederika weeks ago. His application is backed by a

MAILS COMING. - The steamer Constantipe cleared at San Francisco for Victoria on Tuesday .: It is believed she has our Eng-Tich and Capadian mails aboard.

enness before the Police Court yesterday, and a barret by the trained pony Napoleon, is three fines of five shillings each, paid as pen- one of the most wonderful we ever saw per-County Court, to be held on the 1.80111

SENSIBLE !- Even the Columbian is going for " immediate Confederation." Well, wenders will never cease."

the upper country.

Municipal Council.

Tuesday, March 31st, 1868. ship the Mayor in the chair.

Present—Councillors Gibs, Grump, McKay.

agent for Wilson and Adams, applying for rent, was read and referred to the finance statements, Every man should make procommittee to report upon at next meeting. Communication from N. I. Neustadt, re-

were read, and upon motion request comould be an act of supercradiwichailg Communication from W. J. Doane, ask-

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tive to the grand stand at Beacon Hill Park.

ALL Foot's DAY. Yesterday numerous tive. was deluged with notes informing him that of the selection of Victoria as the capital, and thei alleged writers wished to invest large at addresses indicated, which he scenting fat commissions, lost no time in doing .- It is needless to say that the parties whose names were signed to the notes knew nothing about the engagements that had been made for them; as for investing money, they seemed much better opinion of himself than we fear others entertain, received a note in a pretty and buggy, they drove nearly to Esquimalt before they ascertained that "the day we

list of which is given below, and the library whether the culture will be extended this committee were empowered to expend \$250 year or not; but it certainly appears that Quixote; Bulwer Lytton's Pelham and Disexpended upon a worthless mining claim or The Lady Lisle: 2 novels by Wilkie Collins a merchant for a bad investment in "flour, After Dark, Yellow Mask, 2 novels by bacon or beans." Charlotte Bronte-Shirley, Jane eyre; Ruth, by Mrs Gaskell; The Attache, by Sam Slick ; Felix Holt, by George Eliot; Napo. leon and Blucher, by Miss Muhlback; Artemus Ward his Book; and 15 others by Mrs Bremer and others. Vibligion on yo su

THE CIRCUS. The performance at Baytholomew's Circus on Tuesday evening was unusually entertaining by the introduction of several new pieces. The original trick of DRUMES. There were three cases of drunk - walking round the ring with his fore feet on formed, and the daring leap through a blaz-A Confederation meeting will be held on ing hoop is truly an interesting as well as Monday evening at New Westminster. excising spectacle, The concluding piece of with some interest, requires further study and worse, though no particular disease could be and practice to make it a success. Mr. Bar- detected. Holloway's Pills purify the source of tholomew will give another entertaloment life, re-kindle the fading edergies, revive the sick

MUTUAL LIFE INCURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK .- Hundreds of the older policyholders in this Company have nothing to. Council met at 7 o'clock, p. m, His Worhip the Mayor in the chair.

Present—Councillors Gibbs Crump, and
McKay.

It makes its dividend

notices in this Company have noting to
pay, their dividends more than equaling their
premium. The plan of the company is
atrictly mutual. Every policy-holder participates in the profits. It makes its dividend Minutes of previous meeting read and annually and pays them at the end of each pany can testify to the correctness of these vision for those dependent upon him, and in

OPPOSITION.-In addition to the movements in steamship communication mentioned vesterday, we bear that the purchasers of the Russian Fur Company's establishment at Sitks intend converting the steamers acquired by that purchase into passenger vessels and, in conjunction with other steamers now on the way from the East, intend insti-Conneil adjourned, There be cheap fares in prospec-

> Tir FOR TIT-Recently the U. S. steamer Lacks wanns steamed into the port of Hono-lulu, and dropped auchor alongside the Brit-ish war ship Chanticleer. The British captain immediately set his band to playing Dixie, his crew applauding. The American captain at once retorted by giving the John Bulls the benefit of 'Wearin' of the Green,' by a full band which was received with three cheers by the crowd on the whart .- Califore nia paper.

The romance will be knocked out of the above paragraph by the statement of the fact that the Chanticleer carries no band.

THE funeral of the late Mrs Hutchison Church. The attendance was very large. Rev Mr Somerville officiated and delivered an impressive discourse. The church-choir (to which Mrs Hutchison was organist) sang

MAPLE SUGAR,-Oregon is turning her ttention to the manufacture of maple sugar, product which cannot fail in proving highly remunerative. There are extensive tracts covered with maple-trees in the vicini-

with both soil and climate in its favor, little it any difficulty would be experienced in producing hope in sufficient quantity to at least supply the local demand.

The steamship California, six days from Sitka, via Nanaimo, arrived at 12 o'clock last night and will sail at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for San Francisco. The Fidelitor had not arrived at Sitka when the California sailed, a si beassoob o

FORFEITED.-Two knives, the property everally of Qui-ox and Johnny, natives of the Sopgish tribe, were day confiscated to the Urown yesterday, in consequence of their being carried in an unlawful manner by the proprietors theteof. I and to stadiment o

EARLY.-We were shown some asparagus esterday, a sample of four pounds out from the garden of Mr Pritohard, which is equal to any that has hitherto been produced on this Island of at least two weeks later date.

A Monstrosity.—A panther measuring eight feet was brought to town by Indians yesterday." He is kin to the fellow that lately wrought such and havor among the Tas Committee entointee directory view quant

THE U. S. S. Lincoln reached San Francisco on Monday.

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FRIDAY, March 27th. The details of the business of this day I have already telegraphed, but there are still a few particulars to be given to make the report complete, which it was impossible for me to prepare in time for the last mail. The first motion of Hon DeCosmos, relat

and every year. Many of our prominent of Crown Land, seconded by Hon Stamp, was citizens whose lives are insured in the Comof the hon member requesting His Excellency the Governor to change the Constituno better mode can this be affected than by at the request of the hon member, inasmuch insuring his life in the Mutual, of which as important news from Canada, daily ex-Mr Wm T Welcker is the agent in this city peeted, might make it unnecessary

Hon Robson, seconded by hon Cosmos moved an address to Excellency, enquiring whether any cial Report has been prepared upon the probable route through British Columbia of the proposed overland road to Canada; and requesting that copies of such report (if any) together with all other official information bearing on the same subject may be laid before the Council. Hon Ball desired to be informed what

originated this motion?

Hon Robson replied, His Excellency had stated publicly that a charter had been granted imparties to build a road, independent of the Bute Inlet road, and he made the motion because he understood official action to have been taken on the matter. Carried.

Supreme Court's Bril second reading then

How Helmoken at once suggested an adjournment of its further consideration at present; and, if that was not granted, he should feel it his duty to move an amend-

och toe Covenant, must bave sennen ent gainoqtseq ot betoeide nesdon northe bill there being no other business before the

Hon Attorney General thought as he had already postponed the second reading to meet the convenience of the Island and legal members, he thought that ought to satisfy them in not wishing a further postponement, as it did him in not complying with the look place yesterday from St Andrew's suggestion. The hon gentlemen then proceeded briefly to recapitulate the main particulars of the bill, the publication of which renders an extended report of his remarks

unnecessary.

Hon Walkem confessed at once he did not

(to which Mrs Hutchison was organist) sang like the bill; in fact the colony did not want two appropriate hymns, the organ remaining Supreme Courts at all, for they might be sub-untouched. A large procession, in which stilled by District Courts, and thus do were many ladies, followed the remains to their last restingulace. tious. If Supreme Courts were retained they must be established at the extreme points of the country, and thus creditors in Victoria recovering from debrors at Cariboo and vice versa, still suffer from a system which often-times rendered it wise to let the debt go. Much of this, if not all, could be obviated by the establishment of District Courts. He ap-proved of there being two Judges, for one not had more time to disect the bill thorough ly, and should content himself at present with supporting a postponement, hoping eventually the bill would be either rejected or materially changed Hon Woods attacked the bill severely, but be spoke altogether too inaudibly to be re-

ported fully. He thought the postponement should be carried without hesitation. Every person had been kept in the dark, not only of the merits, but almost of the existence of the bill. For the first time, he saw it in print yesterday in the Colonist. Was one day sufficient for himself and brother lawyers to study the provisions of the bill materially? the thought the profession had been infamously treated in the matter. He had read enough however to satisfy himself the bill had really no principle; that it retained inconveniences and vexations which the profession and public were heartily tired of, and he should therefore vote for the post-

Hon Helmcken thought the house overlooked one very grave objection to the bill, for in his opinion it really held out a premium for the most atrocious of crimes, murder. In clause II provision was made on the death of either Chief Justice, for the appointment of a puisne Judge, with a salary of £1000 a year. In this case he pitied the gentlemen holding that distinguished position. The hop Automey-General himself might be ambilione, and either by poison or dagger, him-self work off one of his chiefs, in order to reach the bench. He fully doncurred with all that was urged against the bill in general by the learned members who preceded bim,

by the learned members who preceded him, and should strenuously appose any immediate action being taken in its favor.

Hon Attorney General in reply again referred to the popular members not being in their places on the opening of the seesion.

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PARTICULARS OF DEMAND. Under the money counts of declaration the plaintiff seeks to recover the sum of \$9 000 with interest at 18 per cent per annum, from the 15th day of July, A. D. 1865, which said spm of \$9 000 became money, had and received by the defendants to the use of the plaintiff on the payment by the Government of British Columbia of a som of \$19,000 or the reabouts, to the defendants on account of one Guetavus Blin Wright. The second particular was as follows:

Tuesday, April 7 1868, all nice

SUPREME COURT.

[Before His Lordship Chief Justice Needham.]

MARVIN VS. BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

In this case yesterday the Chief Justice

Wednesday, April 1.

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF DEMAND. One Gustavus Blin Wright, having a money One Gustavus Blin Wright, having a money demand of \$19,000 on the Government of British Columbia, and the defendants having agreed on the 31st day of December, 1864, with the said Gustavus Blin Wright to appropriate the payment of said sum of \$19,000, as to the sum of \$9,000 paid thereof in layer of the Plaintiff, in discharge of a debt due from the said Wright to the further agreed with the plaintiff so to apsaid aum of \$9,000 on the payment of the said Governsaid sum of \$19,000 by the said Government of British Columbia to the defendants on the 15th day of July 1865, became money had and received by the defendants to the use of the plaintiff in pursuance of the terms of their several agreements with the plaintiff and the said Gustavus Blin Wright.

The jury at the request of the detendants coursel, in addition to their general verdict, found specially that the defendants did agree with the plaintiff, as stated in accord particulars, and assessed the

the second particulars, and assessed the amount at \$9,000 and interest, as above

On the 24th of February the defendants obtained a rule to show cause why that ver-dict should not be set saide and a non-suit entered, or a new trial had, or whether the verdict should not be reduced by the sums.
of \$4480 and also by the amount of the interest, on the grounds presently adverted to.

It is sufficient for the purpose of this judgment to advert to the following as the material facts admitted and proved at the trial:

There was evidence to prove, and it was not disputed at the trial, that the said Guera tavas Blin Wright bad a money demand of \$19,298 on the Government of British Columofal and that a debt was due from the said the same when received by them to the plain-

It was admitted by the defendants' coursel that the and sum of \$19,298 had been duly paid by the Government of British, Columbia to the defendants, and received by them to the nee of the agreement if made.

The defendants were a joint stock company (limited) carrying on business as bankers in Victoria, and baving branches at Cariboo and Quesnelle, D. M. Lang being

Cariboo and Quanelle, D. M. Lang being their general manager.

Gustavus Bin Wright was a enstoner of the Bank, and he testified that prior to the 13th December, 1864, having overdrawn on his account at the branches, he had given a general suthority to the local managers to receive the said and of \$19,298, when payable, from the Government of British Columbia.

That on the 13th December, 1864, having received from the Colonial Secretary of British Columbia a letter addressed to Lang, of which the following is a copy, he handed LANDS AND WORKS DEPARTMENT;

NEW WESTMINSTER, 19th Aug , 1864. Sir :- I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 4th instant, the receipt of your letter of the 4th instant, forwarding enclosed a letter from Mr. G. B. Wright to myself, dated 26th July, at Queenelmouth, anthorizing the Bank of British Columbia to receive at their office at that place all payments that may become doe to him apon his contract with the Government for construction of the road from Queenelmouth to Cottonwood, and requesting an acknowledgement that the payments referred to shall be made in accordance with Mr. Wright's letter.

Having referred your communication to the Colonial Secretary, I have to inform you

the Colonial Secretary, I have to inform you that it is impossible for the Government of British Columbia to give you such an acknowledgment in advance of any money knowledgment in advance of any money being actually due to Mr. Wright; but there will be no objection on the part of the Government to pay the money to any authorized agent of Mr. Wright's at Richfield or Quesnelmouth, as may be most convenient for Government, on production of the certificates of Mr Moberly, the Superintendent of the road, of the respective instalment of the contract money being due.

I have the honor to be all work most

Acting Manager of the Bank of British Columbia, Victoria, V. I.

That Lang finally lent bim \$10,000 in addition to what he was overdrawn, by discounting two notes of \$10,000 each and placing the proceeds to his creditat Victoria.

Toat the proceeds—about \$12,000—balanced speaking, and no member can sepak twice.

terms: Victoria, Dec 31, 1864.

To the Bank of British Columbia. GENTLEMEN,—In consideration of your having discounted two acceptances of my firm for \$10,000 each, dated this day at four months, I hereby agree to transfer to you all sums of money due to me from the Government of British Columbia in respect of my Road and Bridge contracts with them, delivered the following decision:

This is an action tried at the last sittings, before me and a special jury of Victoria, when a verdict was found for the plaintiff for amounting to the sum of \$19,293, or there-abouts; and also the house and stable at Cameronton, of the inventory value of \$16,-193. These securities to be transferred to me when a vertilet was found for the planting for \$9000, and interest at the rate of 11/4 per cent on payment of the aforesaid bills and all in you. for 6 months. The declaration was in the indebitatus terest and other charges which may arise in respect of the said goods. And in case of nonpayment of the aforesaid bills I hereby. ferm for money had and received for the use of the plaintiff. The only plea was never inauthorise and empower the Bank of British Columbia to sell the said goods and premises for the purpose of repaying the amount dues to them, be a sufficient authority, via of the gricode Yours, salary of B. WRIGHT.

That he then, as before, informed Lang

that he then, as before, informed Lang that the money would not enable him to get through with his engagements.

That Lang suggested his applying to the plaintiff for assistance, and that he, the said G. B. Wright, thereupon proposed giving a draft to the plaintiff for \$9,000, payable out

of the \$19 298, di sawana That on the 31st December G. B. Wright gave a letter and draft to the plaintiff in the following terms you bit at

Victoria, Dec. 31, 1864. gentleman had quoted .ps i cameline

DM Lang, Esq. 1 give to day a check on the Bank of British Columbia to Edgar Marvin for the sum of Nine Thousand Dullars, payable on the 15th day of July, A D 1865. You have now our demand on the Government for the sum of \$19,298, due on July 1st, 1865, on which you have advanced the sum of \$10,000. Upon the receipt of said sum you will please bondr Mc Marvin's check. This letter is also your authority for cheek. This letter is also your authority for retaining out of the said sum the amount of \$9,000, in preference to any other payments." Iremain yours ruly id Jaises of a

Victoria, Dec 3I, 1864. The Bank of British Columbia, Victoria, V. I. On the Fifteenth day of July, A. D., 1865,

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The terms of the letter were suggested by Lang, and before returning them to the plaintiff he took them to Lang and showed them to him and he assented thereto.

Francis Tarbel, a witness examined on behalf of the plaintiff, stated that he was present at an interview between the plaintiff and Lang, when Lang said that upon pay ment of the \$19,000 by the Government he (Lang) would pay the check for \$9000 drawn by the said G. B. Wright in favor of the plaintiff; and that at another interview

Lang said that the \$9,000 would be paid on the Government paying the \$19,000.

Edgar Marvio, the plaintiff, deposed that on the 31st December, 1864, the said G B Wright being their indevied to him in \$4818, and also on a note for \$2020, applied for further assistance, stating that the Government owed him \$19,000, and that Lang had Gustavus Blin Wright to the plaintiff, and subject to the question of interest as herein after mentioned. The sole question at the trial was whether the defendants agreed with the plaintiff to appropriate this said sum of the plaintiff to appropriate t the plaintiff to appropriate this said sum of accordingly for \$9,000, payable 15th July,

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Wright, the latter made a proposition to the plaintiff by which he was to give to the said ity was decided. So but more a collateral liabilation was decided. So but more plaintiff by which he was to give to the said ity was decided. So but more plaintiff. Then it was contended that there was no

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could not give an order for \$4880 out of the upon which Lang said that the plaintiff had right to give the check; he (Lang) considered the money belonged to the plaintiff and would be paid by the Bank when received from the Government; it was not probable the Bank would receive the lunds by the 15th July, and that it might be 60 days after, and that the plaintiff had better not have the check payable at a specified time but when the funds were received by the Bank from the Government. That the plaintiff asked

was necessary to indorse the \$9,000 check, to which Lang replied that it was not necessary until it became due; that he banded the check and letter to Lang, who called a clerk and directed bim to put it away.

10 Henry Rhodes another witness, examined on behalf of the plaintiff, deposed that on the 4th April, 1865, the said Thomas Wright applied to him for a loan on security of the check for \$4880. d That before he would lend any money on it he went and as w Lang, who wed him the check and told him that he had been applied to for a loan on contract money being due.

I have the honor to be, sir, your most obedient servant.

Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, and Snrveyor Gederal.

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Acting Manager of the Bank of British Columbia Wasser of S19,000 payable from the Covernment to G1 B. Wasser of S19,000 paya to (d.B. Whigh d and which had been made over to the Bank as security of a \$20,000 they had advanced. Lang said he was a were of the settlements made between Thomas receipt of the \$9,000 by the defendants as sade state of the Weight and GB Wright and that the facts But I think that although the agreement

claim on the \$19,000 beyond the \$10,000. The reply was, none whatever, and that if the Government paid the \$4880 check would be paid, and he would notify me when the money was paid. That he then told Lang be should consider the check good and act upon it. The following is a copy of the check: Victoria, March 30, 1865.

To Manager of Bank of British Columbia Sin,—Please pay Thomas Wright, or order, the sum of Four Thousand and Eight Hundred and Eighty Dollars out of the funds payable to me on the check of G B Wright & Co., when the same shall be received by you. EDGAR MARVIN.

I hereby agree to pay interest on the above amount from the first day of January last until paid, at the rate of two per cent. per

month, payable quarterly.

EDGAR MARVIN. That he afterwards advanced money on

Godfrey Brown, cashier to the last witness and also called for the plaintiff, testified to an interview with Lang, in which he told the witness that the check for \$4880 was perfectly good and that money could be safely advanced upon it to its amount; and he corroborated the witness Rhodes as to the ad-

On behalf of the defendants the said D M Lang, the Bank Manager, was examined. Lang, the Bank Manager, was examined. He denied generally making any such agreement as that relied upon by the plaintiff, and on cross examination as to the particular statement made by the witnesses for the plaintiff answered that he did not recollect. The jury found that the srid D M Lang acting on behalf of the defendants, agreed with the plaintiff to hold the \$9,000 to his use, when the \$19,000 was received from the Gavenment.

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But the evidence is not that Lang express-ly accepted that draft by parole, but that he declined to accept it; undertaking, however, to pay over the money when received to the plaintiff I think, therefore, that there was present at an interview between the plaintiff and Lang, when Lang said that upon pay ment of the \$19,000 by the Government he (Lang) would pay the check for \$9,000 drawn by the said G. B. Wright in favor of the plaintiff, and that at another interview Lang said that the \$9,000 would be paid on the Government paying the \$19,000.

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at the same time gave over the check and not in the nature of a collateral, but a direct letter, already set forth, upon the faith and and original liability. It is not an agreement security of which he gave further pecuniary to pay if another does not but if another does assistance to G. B. Wright.

That in the following March one Thomas
Wright being about to sue the said G. B. of the plaintiff. That such an undertaking

> consideration for such a promise moving from the plaintiff.

> But it seems to me that the new relation in which by such an agreement the parties muin itself forms a good consideration, moving from each to the other. Moreover, upon the above facts, I think there is no want of further consider to be seen, if any forther be necessary. The position and liabilities of the parties were altered by the new arrangement. and Marvin, the plaintiff, on the faith of it, took upon himself a new responsibility. Next it was said that the action for money had and received would not lie under the sircumstances. I can find no ground in principle for such an objection and all the uthorities are the other way.

Then it is said there was no consideration for the waiver of the defendants' lien. But if the fonds were received by the Bank from the Government. That the plaintiff asked Lang if the arrangement was satisfactory to him, and he said perfectly so, and then the interview closed.

That in consequence of this he signed the \$4880 check and handed it to Thomas Wright's attorney; that after he had done so he took the \$9000 check and letter to the Bank and told Lang what he had done; and that he (the plaintiff) then brought the check and letter to leave with him, at the request of Thomas Wright's attorney, and a ked if it was necessary to indorse the \$9,000 check, to which Lang replied that it was not necessary notif it became due; that he banded the the defendants chose voluntarily to abandon

motive and consideration, medit nous amos vidence of the extinction of any debt from evidence of the extinction of any debt from G B Wright to the pleistiff. But to my mind the dectrine alluded to has no application to the present case. As far as respects the agreement alleged and found by the jury there is no debt to be extinguished. It is simply a case of agency. The defendants agreeing to hold certain funds of and when received to the plaintiffs, use. Having so agreed they cannot legally repudiate the authority under which they received it of the purpose for which it was received.

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But the defendants have presented no issue

to the jury upon any such agreement. They have not, in fact, paid the \$4880 or any part thereof to Thomas Wright, and according to the evidence repudiated his claim altogather, claiming the whole fund in their own right. When Thomas Wright applies for the \$4880 the Bank repudiate Marvin's claim to the \$9,000 out of which it is to be paid.

When Marvin sues for the \$9 000 the Bank set up the claim of Wright to defeat Marvin. I think this cannot legally be done. Lastly, it is said that the jury bave given more interest than the law allows. With respect to this, it was agreed at the trial that respect to this, it was agreed at the trial that the jury might give any rate of interest not exceeding the current rate of 1½ per cent, per month, subject to be reduced by consent to whatever the Court upon subsequent consideration should consider legally payable. Looking to the O dinance of the 6th Match 1867. I think that the rate must be reduced to 1 per cent. per month for the six months, which the jury have allowed.

The rule will, therefore, be made absolute to reduce the verdict accordingly, and the

to reduce the verdict accordingly, and the verdict will stand for the plaintiff, a Asi to the residue-viz, \$9,540-1 think the written der and sufficient to entitle the plaintiff to claim interest from March, 1867.

The learned Judge quoted numerous autharities in support of his opinion, which our space will not permittens stoy produce. Ed. COLONIST.

MAIL COMMUNICATION .- The Naval mail is at Portland, having been brought up on the last steamer, and will come over on the Eliza Anderson next Tuesday. The steamer Active has become the property of a new company and will run between this port and Portland, connecting with the California. Orego and Mexico steamships at Astoria. having overdrawn on his account at the branches the defendants had passed the whole sum to the credit of G.B. Wright in liquids on the 4th inst. The steamer George, S. She will leave San Francisco for her first trib sum to the credit of G B Wright in liquidation of his debt to the Bank, and refused to pay the \$9,000, contending that they had a right under the circumstances so to do.

Upon the above statement of facts it was urged by the connect for the defendants that there was no evidence to go to the jury of any agreement independent of the document of the 31st of December, 1864; which in legal effect is a Bill of Exchange, and, not being accepted in writing, is void.

But the evidence is not that Lang express.

In the U S Supreme Court a decision affecting the Paget Sound Agricultural Company has been lately made. The Company was plaintiff in error on the county of Pierce. Washington Territory. The question involved was one of taxation, the Company's counsel maintaining that as the lands were not confirmed to them as required by the treaty of 1846, nor bought by the U S Government, they were not liable to taxation; and that the U S Government has decided to purchase the claims according to the terms of a second treaty, made in 1863. which claims are now in process of arbitra-

Columbia has made its appearance. It contains forty-nine closely printed pages and furnishes valuable statistics of the mineral and agricultural resources of the coup try. The writer is sanguine of themearly emergence of the colony from its present de pressed state to one of comparative wealth and independence. The pamphlet is the resalt of careful personal examination and research on the part of Mr Harnett, and reflects infinite credit upon his zeal, conrage and ability. For sale at all the bookstores.

Our readers would notice yesterday the sudden demise of of Mrs Hutchison one of our most amiable and accomplished citizens. Leaving behind her the privileges of her position in the old country, and gifted with talents more than ordinary, she came to this coast two years ago with the idea of indea pendently carving out for herself a useful and beautiful life. She will be known to many as the organist of St Andrew's Church The funeral service takes place to-day at 2 p m, to which the members of the church and all the friends are invited to attend.

Awong other great projects of internal improvement which occupy the attention of American and Canadian espitalists, that of tunnelling the Niagara river is finding considerable favor. The point spoken of as a practicable one is at Fort Erie, just opposite Buffalo. The cost of the work is estimated at much less than that of a bridge at stipe a final vote. [sosig emas edt

COAL CREEK COAL CO.—It is rumored that this Company have sold out their mine I to me party in San Francisco. We hope that the pew proprietors will at once exert themselves powards developing their valuable property. It is also stated that \$100,000 is the amount which the road franchise and mine brought to ite former owners ... Seattle Intelligencer.

THE NAVAL RECATTA WILL come off tomorrew. Nine taces will be rowed in boats belonging to the ships of war. Should the weather be untayorable, the Regards will be postponed until the following day, in which the force of law, was advertised to a special to be sond to be special t

THE Enterprise yesterday morning carried

DECISION. - We publish this morning the decision of Chief Justice Needham in the matter of Marvings The Bank of B. Columbia, The decision confirms the verdict of the jury and denies the application of the defendants for a new trial. We learn that the case will be appealed Home.

POLICE COURT YESTERDAY .- Ab Ho, the fur thief, was sent to ornament the chaingang for two months.... Peters, the alleged chicken thief, was remanded for three days.James Wright was fined \$50, with the alternative of three months imprisonment, for selling liquor to an Indian. of them accessop

TERRIBLE !- There are rumors that the New Westminster lot-owners will commence suit against the Government to recover damages, in case the Seat of Government be changed to Victoria. A fund for the purpose is said to be forming.

A LEADING ARTICLE prepared for this issue is laid over to make room for the important judgment rendered by the Chief-Justice yesterday, The judgment possesses peculiar interest to business men.

ARTESIAN MINING COMPANY .- Ten days grace is allowed shareholders in this company who have not paid up the calls made

by order of Justice Begbie, alique HMS CAMELEON will shortly sail bence for Panama direct, where she will relieve HMS Scout, which vessel will then sail for this

The steamer Eliza Anderson came in yesterday morning from Puget Sound. She brought 20 passengers and a quantity of

Ly was that which I telegrescot avil Take AVER'S CHERRY PECTORAL to stop your Colds, Coughe and Bronchial Affections before they run into Consumption that you

cannot stop. The four members of Council who were in lown on Monday, departed to resume their duties yesterday. mi vpoloù ardi le n

FANNY FERN says the way to get at & man's heart is through his stomach ?

THE Capital Message will be discussed tomorrow in the Council. 20 200170

Funny Chips.

Very good, but rather too pointed, as the

On a gate post in La Prairie tewnship, says the Lacon Journal, is the following curis

An ingenious Frenchman has patented an illuminating cane for bachelors who return home late et night

The following is an old sailor's direction to a dentist: 'T'is the aftermost grinder aloft on the starboard quarter.'

Why are ladies out shopping like birds on the wing? Because it takes them a long time to settle upon their purchase (perches).

Why did Adam bite the apple? said a

schoolmaster to a country lad. Because he had no knife, said the prchin. of nawana ni

Somebody says a wife should be like roast lamb—tender and nicely dressed. A bachelor adds, 'and without any sauce."

We have all heard of asking for bread and receiving a stone, but the young gentlemen may be considered still worse treated when he asked for a young lady's hand and got her ather's boot.

'No. Catherine,' said Patrick to his wife you never catch a lie coming out of my mouth. You may well say that, replied Kate, 'they fly out so fast that nobody can Hon Helmoken desired to baymes date

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Tuesday, April 7 1868

Legislative Council

caindo edt fasci MONDAY, March 30th.

The debates to day were about the dullest we have had during the Session. Although it was generally known in the morning that the Governor's message on the great Capital question would be sent in certainly, but a small number attended to hear it, inasmuch as people had generally made up their minds that it could not contain anything favorable to New Westminster.

In the notice of motion the only thing pos-

sessing a prospective interest to you even was that of Dr Helmcken, wherein he recom-mends the establishment of a town site some where on the Northwest coast, with a view to open Free Trade again; because of course, this was generally interpreted, rightly or wrongly, I know not, as meaning the initiatory step towards regaining Free Traid in Victoria.

The motion of hon Robson to open a road from New Westminster to St. Mary's Mission first, nad thence finally to the head of navigation on the Lower Fraser, is evidently a judiant element in every country to give her a helping hand.

The message from His Excellency in reference to the Capital was received without the least manifestation of feeling from either side, and quietly set aside for the final vote until Thursday. The inclosure were voluminous,

night.
On the hon Robson's Fence Bill there seemed to be some diversity of opinion. It seems to be liberal in its provisions, and passed the first reading quietly, whether it will fare as well when next it comes up, I think, is doubtful. As soon as printed I will send it down.
The hon DeCsomos' motion asking the provisions and amendment. He said: The hon DeCsomos' motion asking the production of all correspondence respecting the admission of this Colony into the Dominion, was carried without comment. It was seconded by hon Helmcken.

The seperate Bills of Weights and Measures, Naval and Victualling stores, and Intestate Estates all passed through the Committee without anything occurring worth reporting,

curacy or to any extent. For the life of me I cannot understand why grown up educated men'are continually doing what they would box a boy on the ears for doing. Besides, what can he so rediculous or provoking as to see a man. And whereas the frequent removal of the he so rediculous or provoking as to see a man he so rediculous or provoking as to see a man get up to ventilate an important measure like this and speak so that not scarcely a word and inconvenience, and exerts a most injurious could be heard. All I could clearly understand the gentleman to say positively, was that the bill was purely a Moltgagees Bill, an opinion very generally entertained by the public. Although it passed the second reading by 6 cit is not of that representative character. Although it passed the second reasing to 4. I think it will be strenuously opposed in Committee to-morrow; and that it, with the Supreme Courts Bills, will be the bright features of the entire session, so far as debatance of the council and a second to descent the council and a second to be a sec

sanatod . bal 92 Tuesday, March 31st respecting the waters of the Gulf of Georgia north of 49th parallel and Johnson's Straits of Government to Victoria; and being exclusively British waters, the Hon Attorney General answered in reply,

that he could not give the information desired. It was a matter purely of international law, and even if he had the whole of the papers relating to the questien, he should doubt the propriety of giving the information as asked for. The best plan to adopt was to address the Governor personally upon the

Limitation Bill was taken by clause in com-Hon Helmcken desired to have a more

liberal bill, Hon Robson would rather take this bill in its present form than have more. If this bill which would prove to be permanently suitable did not pass the colony would have none at

Hon Helmcken-The old bill would be in force, would it not?

Hon Robson-If so, he would vote against the present bill.

Hon DeCosmos did not wish to import a guage unbecoming the dignity of this honor-foreign law, for it would keep people embarable. House, and calculated to wound the trassed in this country who had been unfortunate elsewhere. An important point in this description had been overlooked—that of a ness of my desire to faithfully discharge a party having gone away from the country sacred duty to those who did me the number to where he was indebted, say three or five years. place me here, and not to any intention to where he was indebted, say three or five years. place me here, and not to any intention to offer offence. Truly has it been said with re-

simple, but more effective in its provision.

Hon Robson reiterated his former position—that of this bill keeping population from our shores. He wished it, however, to go into committee, and then introduce whatever might be wanting to render the bill efficient.

The House went into committee and asked

leave to report progress.

Mertgage Bill: The House went into committee on this bill by a majority of 7 to 3. Hon Helmcken-Before going further, may I ask whether this is an Executive Bill. Hon Attorney General—No, it is not: Hon Helmcken—I thought so.

First clause was carried by 6 to 4; second clause struck out.

Hou Wood-The bill stated one thing, its provisions another. It simply pretends to sespecting the real merits of the case, or also insert the powers in its provisions which it is he holds somewhat loose views with regard to usual to insert in such bills; but it inserts those sacred principles. Let any one dispas-

imputations meant by the words side-wind. He had listened attentively to the very candid statements of the learned member in stating the bill to the House, but he was not convinced by those arguments. He had voted therefore, against the second reading, and was consistent in now voting against it in Committee. Bill lost at second clause.

THURSDAY, April 2. Council met at 11 a. m. Members present Hon Spalding sworn in by the President under a commission.

BITI SCORDERS OF THE DAY. II OF 1990

Governor's Message referring to the Seat of Hon Walkem rose and said it was unneces-

sary for him, in introducing this long pro-tracted question to the Council for its final settlement, to occupy its attention with any lengthy remarks. As already said by a higher authority, "all argument was exhausted."
He fully agreed there was nothing new or
novel in the way of argument to bring upon
the question. He had, however, as a member clous step: for certainly no place in the world the question. He had, however, as a member requires that communication in winter time more than Westminster, and now that she loses the Capital it would be good policy apart from the question of convenient to the travelling community at all times, and important decidedly in favor of Victoria as the Capital of the travelling community at all times, and important decidedly in favor of Victoria as the Capital of the United Colors of British Colors in British Colors i the United Colony of British Columbia. He, therefore, begged to move the following resolution, which was seconded by the hon

That this Council, having been requested by His Excellency the Governor to assist him with their advice in coming to a decision as to but being familiar to the public, they were not the selection of a Seat of Government for the even read to the Council. All ordered to be printed, was that which I telegraphed tast opinion, after careful consideration of His Ex-

Whereas it is highly probable that this

colony will very shortly form a part of the New Dominion of Canada;
And whereas, under Confederation, the Seat of Government will naturally gravitate towards the the centre of population on the Mainland; And whereas a considerable expenditure of

revenue would be involved in the removal of the Seat of Government to Victoria; And whereas a reaction has already set in without anything occurring works reporting, and will all be finally disposed of to-morrow.

Hon Crease's Mortgage Bill, however, elicited some strong reflectious from the hon Attorney General Wood, but he speaks so very ney General Wood, but he speaks so very had whereas it is probable that, were the had whereas it is probable that, were the Seat of Government now removed to Victoria. the people on the Mainland would be found in

stroying confidence;

And whereas the constitution of this Council is not of that representative character which should entitle it to deal with such a

lieve that a dissolution of the Council and a In answer to the motion of hon DeCosmos strate that a large majority of the bona fide colonists are averse to the removal of the Sea

> And whereas to remove the Seat of Government from where it is at present established would inflict serious injury upon an important community of British subjects, without securings any compensating advantages to the

colony at large; most verolog est lo sone glams
Be it therefore
Resolved—That this Council is of the opinion that it would be inexpedient to remove the Seat of Government, at least until the colony shall possess such full powers of self Govern-ment as will render its Legislature competent to deal with the question, and such a fixity of population and permanent interests as may indicate with some degree of clearness a site

The hon Robson spoke as follows to the amendment: Mr President—I rise under a profound sense of responsibility resting on me as the representative of the town and district so directly and the present bill.

Hon Attorney General—The old bill would fore the House, and should I, in the heat of debate, so far forget myself as to employ lan-On returning to that country after such absence, the Limitation Act of that country gard to this subject that argument has been would recommense with his return. Thus his exhausted; yet, although I do not hope even absence would be of no avail. He again desired to let each country provide for the collaboration of the colla lection of its debts. He wanted a bill more simple, but more effective in its provision.

Hon Robson reiterated his former position that of this bill keeping population from our gence of the House while I endeavor to present a few of those points which, although they may not be altogether fresh, should, I think, claim the attention of honorable members before casting a final vote. [Here the speaker briefly alluded to the selection and establishment of the Capital, quoting from Despatches and Proclamations already familiar to the public, and showing that the selection was made at a time when the incorporation of Vancouver Island with the Maintand was clearly contemplated.] His Grace the Duke of Buckingham thinks that "public faith and

honor" are not involved in the issue. I fear that either his Grace is very much in the dark usual to insert in such bills; but it inserts those sacred principles. Let any one dispassment that are quite unusual, and which are entirely in favor of the mortgages. In the first four classess there was wuch that might be useful, but to all the others he strongly dissented and should oppose. The bill must be changed or lost.

Hon Crease, with warmth, admitted the bill to be lost. It was contrary to practise to adopt the principles of a bill, by a second reading, and then kill it by a side wind in committee. All sorts of insinuations had been made about the bill, and it was necessary for him to defend himself. The bill had been before the law officers at home, and an addi-

tional clause added by them. However, the bill was lost; let it go. He had done his duty, and no one knew better than he did, from experience, how necessary the bill, as it stood, was to the Colony.

Hon Trutch—Felt he was safe from the imputations meant by the words side-wind. He had listened attentively to the very candid statements of the learned member in stating. ment, to which we have all been so long accus- of Yale, in now on its way to this House, asktomed to look with affectionate pride, as the ing the Magisterial and the popular members very personification of all that is high and for that important town to cast their votes in noble and honorable, proposing, by an arbitrary exercise of its power—for the Imperial Government cannot evade the responsibility of the act by shifting it on to the shoulders of our debate closes. But, sir, I fear that in an earn-Governor, and he, in turn, seeking to share it with this Council—to deprive the property of that very value in consideration of which the people paid their money, and have subsessible to serve my constituents I have wearied this House; yet I would, before resuming my seat, ask honorable gentlemen to compeople paid their money, and have subsessible to serve my constituents I have subsessible to serve my constituents I have wearied this House; yet I would, before resuming my seat, ask honorable gentlemen to compeople paid their money, and have subsessible to serve my constituents I have wearied this House; yet I would, before resuming my seat, ask honorable gentlemen to compeople paid their money, and have subsessible to serve my constituents I have quently expended so much labor! Is not such that my remarks have been desultory, and that an act as this calculated to weaken the hold I have failed to present the various points which British institutions have ever had upon with that clearness and force which I could this people, and cause them to regard with have wished; but my mind finds relief in the feelings of bitter disappointment and distrust reflection that the hon gentleman who second a Government to which they have ever given a unformly loyal support? The Duke of Buck-ingham tells us that "the establishment of New Westminster as the Capital of British President, and the hon gentlemen composing Columbia did not involve any pledge on the this House, for the coupart of the Government that the site of that hearing accorded to me. Capital shall never be moved." His Grace Hon Helmcken expect

be beggared, many of them possibly hon member seems to think no one but him driven from the country with bitter impreca-

driven from the country with bitter impreca-tions against British misrule upon their lips. And I must confess surprise that of all men the hon DeCosmos, who prates so glibly about

might have saved himself the trouble, as any school-boy could have told us that. But, sir, I claim this, that such a change cannot fairly be made now, as the lact of the Government. When this colony shall possess full powers of self-Government, which Heaven grant it may soon possess. it will then be competent for the people, through a Legislatare (nnlike the present) representing them and responsible to them, to deal with such a question. But there is another phase of the question, possibly a more practical one to many. Is it expedient of Confederation on this side of the continent. should go eastward. It is with regret that I find that hon gentleman, who professes to soar so high up in the political atmosphere as to be raised altogether above paltry local issues, now lending himself to the perpetration of a gross wrong altogether inconsistent with the interests of that large measure about which he makes such great swelling pretentions. But, sir, suppose a still more business-like—shall I say mercenary?—view of the subject be taken, and the question be asked, what are to be the compensating advantages of the proposed change? New Westminster will be ruined, as it is the fixed purpose it should be. Something like one hundred heads of families, be the compensating advantages of the proposed change? New Westminster will be
ruined, as it is the fixed purpose it should be.
Something like one hundred heads of families,
who have for these ten years been endeavoring to build up comfortable homes
for themselves and their children, will
he have a substitute of them and place; and Victoria, in his opinion,
would be found to present as many claims—
perhaps more—to be the Capital under Conlederation as she does now under the union,
of the two colonies. The argument about
the expense of moving the Seat of Government to Victoria was simply ridiculous. The

promoting immigration, should be found will-

ng to sacrifice, destroy and rob one hundred families of as good immigrats as we can ever

hope by means of any scheme whatever to at-

tract to our soil, merely with the view of filling

a few empty houses, and drawing a trifle more official cash into the tills of shopkeepers in Victoria. What real tangible good will even Victoria reap from the change? I am well

aware, sir, that the hon gentlemen opposite are far too shrewd to imagine that the mere

removal of the Capital to that town will, in

itself considered, do them any appreciable good. I am conscious that this is only the first step in, a programme, the second of which will be the restoration of the Free Port, and the third the removal of the Governor. Has not one of the hon gentlemen most prominent in this movement made his boast that he had sent away two Governors and he would send away a third? The fact of the matter is, Mr President, these people hope by The Capital will prove their curse. bly carry away the Capital; but, although laying no claim to prophetic vision, yet I bers opposite that while professing a desire to allow agitation by the removal of the Capital same process be brought back next year, and

this House, for the courteous and attentive Hon Helmcken expected and desired his hon colleague, Mr DeCosmos, to answer the speech of the hon member for New Westminster in full, but he finds that gentleman disinclined to do so. No doubt, however, he will in proper time answer the uncalled for reflections made on him in a manner they deserve. For his own part, he should be but tinkling brass if he did not forgive those made on himself in a moment of excited feeling by the hon member for Westminster. The hon gentleman had quoted Scripture in the Confederation is imminent. My hon friend had been called the New Jerusalem, and he of Confederation on this side of the champion thought the hon member that the champion of Confederation on this side. thought the hon member should see the advantage of sending the ark to Victoria, if, as a position I do not feel disposed to deny him, he says, in six months time it will come back tells us that on the 1st of July, 1868, the flag to this town with accumulated interest. He tells us that on the 1st of July, 1868, the fiag of the New Dominion will be planted on the golden strand of the Pacific! And yet, strange to say, that same hon gentleman is found on this, the 2nd day of April of the same year advocating the removal of the Seat of Government off the continent altogether, away on to an outlying and exposed island which may be any day submerged by one of those convulsions of nature which have, even in our own day, caused islands of equal size and importance to disappear! Under Confederation, with the supreme power at Ottawa, and with communication overland instead of by sea, ac at present, every one must feel that the Capital, more than ever, should be on the Mainland, and that when population centres, as it must ultimately centre, east of the Cascade Range, the Capital, if removed at all, should go eastward. It is with regret that I should go eastward. It is with regret that I member asks the House to postpone the

own disinterestedness as conscientiously as the member for Westminster. He had stated

over and over again that he thought the re-

moval would be advantageous on public grounds; he took no other; in fact he rested

his case there. So far as disinterestedness went he thought he might venture to claim

for the people of Victoria, as well as himself, that they had not the slightest intention of

ruining New Westminster in seeking this change. That fact, be maintained, had been proved over and over again. The hon gentleman told them of the change which had lately come over the people of the interior about the Capital going to Victoria. All that was a mere assumption, for he felt assured to-day that public opinion was more fixed than ever in favor of that town; and be felt very much disposed to laugh at that mon-strous petition which was coming down on the "broad bosom of the Fraser" to beg the Council not to make a change. The hon things when the Seat of Government was in gentleman arged this could not be a genuine ictoria, and when every seat in the Legisla. or permanent change. If the public necesture was filled by a Victorian; and thus sily, interest and advantage required the they hope to rule the country and control its change now let it be made now; and if, afterrevenues. But they will be disappointed. wards, it became equally apparent for those The Capital will prove their curse. We read reasons to change the Capital again, he could in the history of the Children of Israel that see no reason for it not being changed. He the Philistines came up and made war upon thought the Home Government and the mathem and prevailed against; and amongst the jority of the people in this colony, agreed plunder they carried away the "Ark of the upon the main points. He admitted he had Covenant." But what was the result? In listened with much pleasure to the argu-Covenant." But what was the result? In seven months thereafter they were glad to send it back, as it proved a curse to them and they were afflicted with emerods and tunning sores. So will it be with the people of Victoria. Coming up in larger numbers than we have been able to send against them, these people have defeated us and will probas. do no material injury to New Westminster, laying no claim to prophetic vision, yet I while it will remove a great source of disventure the prediction that it will prove a content and open a pathway for mutual construction that if they are not afflicted in the prepise manner that the Philistines of old and mature which in future he should perwere afflicted, still that sore affliction will sonally leave nothing undone. He was concome upon them, and that they will be vinced New Westminster would be more glad to return the Capital to the Mainland; prosperous in twelve months; for united now and they will not send it back as did the Philal could, if they pleased, pull together hand istines, upon a cart drawn by two milch kine, in hand. He could not allow the charges of but upon the backs of the two hon members the hon member to go abroad, that the people from Victoria city. I would warn hon mem of Victoria sought by this change to take the bread out of the mouths of children, and all

that sort of thing, without giving them a most to Victoria, they are in reality proposing to give wider rages and impart fresh vigor to that agitation; for it must be clear that if by a mere vote of this Council the Capital can be removed to the Island this year, it may by the council truth, that if he secretly meditated such a thing he would never appear. meditated such a thing he would never appear may, from time to time, be hawked about from again in this Council, and that he must here place to place, at the caprice of the people or, after ever hold down his head with shame, more likely, according to the self-interest of both in Victoria and before the whole colony, the Council; and thus an inducement is held Hon DeCosmos had no desire to occupy ont to every community in the Colony to agi-tate and intrigue for its establishment at their member for New Westminster had referred own door. Lam strongly opposed to the sys. personally to him, in some measure complitem of an itinegating capital. In an old and mentary, which was surprising; for usually committee. All sorts of insinuations had committee committee committee country the evil would be consumed that had considered country the evil would be compliments. The hold and densely populated country the evil would be compliments. The hold and densely populated country the evil would be compliments. The hold and densely populated country the evil would be compliments. The hold and densely populated country the evil would be compliments. The hold and densely populated country the evil would be compliments. The hold and densely populated country the evil would be compliments. The hold and densely populated country the evil would be compliments. The hold and densely populated country the evil would be compliments. The hold and densely populated country the evil would be compliments. The hold and densely populated country the evil would be compliments. The hold and densely populated country the evil would be compliments. The hold and densely populated country the evil would be compliments. The hold and densely populated country the evil would be compliments. The hold and densely populated country the evil would be compliments. The hold and densely populated country the evil would be compliments and the hold and densely populated country the evil would be completed to the hold and densely populated country the evil would be completed to the hold and densely populated country the evil would be completed to the hold and densely populated country the evil would be completed to the hold and densely populated country the country the hold and densely populated country the country the hold and densely populated country the country the hold and densely popul

sonally he had no objection to the people of New Westminster or to the Capital remaining there if the voice of the whole people were also in its favor. While, however, he could not fully endorse the doleful tale of the hone member of the injury, or rather ruin, which the removal would do the town and district, he could not but believe that if the people of New Westminster; and particularly the hon member, had in times past adopted a different ent policy this removal would perhaps not have taken place. In early times he proposed that the Capital should be bere and a Free Port at Victoria as the condition of union. How was that proposition received and treated by the hon member and his sympathizers? They ignored the will of the people and the expressed wishes of the Imperial Government. Disunion was rampant in this city, and only on finding New Westminster absolutely opposed to union on any terms did he go with Victoria and the whole people in lavor of a united colony, leaving New Westminster by itself. A more liberal policy at that time, one that extended beyond the miserably contracted idea that all good, nay the life and existence of the colony depended upon the Capital being at New Westminster, would have now created more sympathy for her people; and whatever ills follow by its removal now, if it should prove that ill does follow, it is but the result of their own short sighted, contracted and illiberal policy. The hon member has suggested postponement on the ground of our being on the eye of Confederation, which he (DeCosmos) is stated to have said will be accomplished before the 1st of July next: What he had said was that if the Government did their duty on that question it might possibly come by that time. The people say remove the Capital at once. Why then delay and perpetuate all this suspense, ill feeling and injury to our general interests and progress? If, hereafter, New Westminater gains, the popular averaging the popular. ster gains the popular sympathy, on this question and the people say let her have the Capital, he for one would not oppose it. Allusion had been made to his having participated in the removal of two Governors, and was insinuated be and his colleagues were aiming at the removal of the third. He confessed he aided in the removal of two Gove ernors, and under the same circumstances he would do the same again. But in reference to this matter, while in the excitement of the hour, he had lately heard expressed a desire. in New Westminster for the removal of the third: he replied in the negative; that he would support the third until Confederation came. Whatever party desired that removal he did not belong to them. It was said by the hon, member that in six months' time a a wail would come from Victoria to take the a wail would come from Victoria to take the Capital back. Such predictions were all wrong. There is only one chance for New Westminster. Let har change her policy, adopt general principles, help to remodel the Council, enlarge the privileges of the people, and cease to dwarf their intellects by ignoring progressive measures for the benefit of the whole colony as if the simple patterns. ing progressive measures for the benefit of the whole colony, as if the simple, paltry question of the Seat of Government being there was everything we had to depend upon. What have the people of New Westminster done here? Great tungs. Look at the town, the wharves, the streets, the country, and the answer is given. Now from this time he would say to her inhabitants, be more free in thought; discard these local prejadices, extend their influence; and he felt assured, in a

short time, they would enjoy a measure of prosperity even without the Capital which they had never known before. Hon McDonald had no intention of speaks of New Westminster and Victoria are too well known and understood to render any remarks necessary from him; but he could not pass over the speech of the hon member for Westminster in silence. When an honmember comes into this Council with his mind fully made up to stander and abuse other members he ought to receive the most severe censure. Were such expressions used in the heat of debate, he could make some allowance for their intemperate vulgarity; but in this case the hon member commenced his speech by asking to be excused if he said anything hurtful to the feelings of other members, which in his epinion, proved a premeditated intention to do so. He (Mc-Donald) owed a duty to himself not to sit quietly and allow such slander and abuse in his presence. He also owed a duty to this House not to allow its being made an arena of ill-feeling and spleen. The hon member had called all of them indiscriminately, except such as voted with him, selfish people, knaves, sordid wretches, rogues and plunderers, hard black-hearted men, who would without the least remorse rob honest people of their rights, and families and children of their bread. He also said he hoped to see the official members voting against New Westminster writhe under the rod in stere for them. He hoped the hon member on re-flection would feel ashamed of what he had flection would feel ashamed of what he had said of his fellow-members, who in the exercise of their daty simply acted up to their convictions of right. The hon member had also, in his opinion, been guitty of blast pheming in comparing the most holy matters with the miserable question of the seat of Government being in this or in another town. He could not, indeed, find language to the resteries the negretifiable conduct of the characterize the unjustifiable conduct of the Hon Robson, on the House proceeding to

vote, rose to a question of privilege, relating to a certain member having a right to his

Hon Walkem thought the proceeding altogether out of order and uncalled for.

Hon Robson—This is the proper time to test the question of the right of the member being in his seat.

Hon Barnard—The Island members ought not to oppose this point.

Hon Walkem—The vote could be struck off atterwards

off afterwards.

Hon Wood supported that proposition.
The validity of the vote could be disproved afterwards and put aside. Hon Robson explained, the House in the meantime being cleared. On returning, we found the hon member (Smith, of Shuswap) in his place. Hon Barnard rose to speak, but was obe

mendment.
Hon Barnard—Was he then to beg the Privilege of speaking?

Hon Helmcken—Seconding a motion was speaking, and no member can sepak twice.

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question. The hon Mr Barnard then mad ing speech :To a certain extent, on the qu ital, argument has been exhaust is one feature of the question on has been said, and that is the justice of the removal. As a c are proud of being Britons; and this respect has arisen from the nations of the earth look up arbiter of their destinies, and it is ever recognized as the friend o ed. So fully are the eyes of turned on her, and such is he honesty and integrity of purp never commits an injustice on less powerful nation; and eve with her more populous colonies that no act of injustice is done, or she speedily repairs the injury; ever, in her dealing with her you sparsely populated colonies, Here, I am sorry to own, she hi course contrary to that which sh followed with regard to the color lia or Canada. Now, sir. to my pable act of injustice, if not of de honesty, is about being prepetral and helpless class of our colonisi this act is one of omission or one sion time will tell. It may be thought on the matter, or it may apathy, as is too frequently the part of the Oblonial Office. yet the community will be precisely to Capital, which was to all intents finally settled on the date Douglas' preclamation making Q the Captal, ought never to have now resolves itself into a question ing rather than otherwise unde stances it ought to have received Downing street. Not so, however from Downing Street on to the this Colony, and by him thrown bility by instructions privately of to the Council. This of itself knowing, as the authorities do, the cll did not fully represent the knowing also that most hon ge private interests to serve, whi would have their weight even we have the controlled to the controll conscientious. And now, sir, wi mission and the permission of this we will look into this transaction ception to the present day :- In the Blue Book we find that the olding out Royal Engineers to the (Aug. 3d, 1858.) To mark out land for public purposes, to suggethe Seat of Government and town." Next we have Col. Moo tions:—(Oct. 29, 1858.) "You with the Governor as to the choi a maritime town, probably at t Fraser River and for any more i to which the circumstance of the suggest the most appropriate site have Governor Douglas' report re Col. Moody's choice:—(Feb. 4, 5 Moody in his official report recon site for the Seat of Governmen Columbia, a position about ten the new town of Langley, on the of Fraser River," and adds:-Moody's) views generally coinci own impressions on the subject, a isfied of the soundness of his con have, therefore, authorized the survey and subdivision of the mended in his report into buildin for sale." Next Governor Dougla (Feb. 14, '59,) "It is intended v patch to lay out and settle the si o be the Capital of British Colum right or north bank of Fraser R we have what appears to me to b pared with the despatch of the D ingham now before this Council) iquitous part of the whole transa appeal to the feeling of the intend It runs thus:—(Feb. 5, 1859.) Douglas to Sir E. B. Lytton. W to the site chosen for the Seas of of British Columbia, I have the h to you that deeply appreciating gratifying interest which Her Me Majesty has been pleased to mani the development and prosperity of British Columbia, we are earne that Her Majesty should vouchsa proof of Her continued regard be Her will as to the name to be future capital. * * * * * * Colonies of British Columbia, se friends and kindred in this their far may be ever gratefully reminded in the of their Capital, of the power that hearths, of the watchful interest tha liberties, and of the gentle sway by governgd." expressed:—(May 5, 1859.) "I a ed to acquaint you that Her Maje graciously pleased to decide that of British Columbia shall be westminster." Then issues the declaring New Westminster the U column, and a flaming advertisem lots in another. Now, sir, I ask I ness whether the despatches I ha any meaning or not? Are they t any meaning or not? Are they truth and honesty? or is it only catch the unwary and induce him hard harnings under false pretend were honestly intended at the tim public faith kept; by the Govern there any contingency expressed, derstand why his Grace should sa land purchaser in New Weatmin other locality must be considered land, subject to the possible ch the varping political or commerce the whole community may from render necessary." The above cords but very poorly with what led to expect, indeed, with whalways been taught regarding pul honor. To my mind the whole savors very much of the Yankee tor's office, the proprietors of wi but a small way towards induci in this Colony. Without publication you destroy all confidence

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fancy costumes) and the strange appear-

ance of the craft reminded one forcibly of the

story of the " three wise men of Gotham who

put to sea in a bowl." And a wash-bowl

the Reindeer's punt in truth proved, for mid-

way between the Zealous and Reindeer

shout and a splash were heard, the Reindeer's

punt went down headforemost, and in less

time than it takes to tell it half-a-dozen

brave fellows were struggling for dear life in

the cool waters of the harbor, They were all

rescued by boats that went to their assist-

ance. Victory rested with the Sparrows

hawks, amid the cheers and laughter of the

spectators. For the sailing race a

large number of boats started; but

after rounding the stake-boat, the breeze,

which had been light all day, fell to a dead

calm, and the boats remained lazily floating

with the tide until the crew in the Zealous

pinnace hit upon the novel device of attach-

ng a line to the stern of the boat and haule

ing on it with all their strength, the cox-

swain, meanwhile, working the rudder

violently: The device imparted a rocking

motion to the boat and by it she was finally

enabled to come in winner er roideb a one

the guests retired early in the evening,

having passed one of the pleasantest days it

had been their lot to enjoy for many years:

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courteously received and entertained on

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now resolves itself into a question of unsettling rather than otherwise under any circumstances it ought to have received its quietus at Downing street. Not so, however, it is thrown from Downing Street on to the Governor of this Colony, and by him thrown (in all probability by instructions privately conveyed) on to the Council. This of itself is a wrong,

knowing as the authorities do, that the Coun-cil did not fully represent the people, and knowing also that most hon gentlemen had private interests to serve, which interests

would have their weight even with the most

conscientious. And now, sir, with your per-mission and the permission of this hon Council, we will look into this transaction from its in-

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the Blue Book we find that the object of sending out Royal Engineers to the Colony was, (Aug. 3d, 1858.) "To mark out allotments of land for public purposes, to suggest a site for the Seat of Government and for a seaport town." Next we have Col. Moody's instructions:—(Oct. 29, 1858.) "You will consult

with the Governor as to the choice of sites for

a maritime town, probably at the mouth of Fraser River and for any more inland Capital

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pared with the despatch of the Duke of Buck-ingham now before this Council) the most in-

to the site chosen for the Seas of Government of British Columbia, I have the honor to state

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of British Columbia, we are expressly desirous that Her Mejesty should vouchesse one further proof of Her continued regard by signifying Her will as to the name to be given to the future capital. * * * * * So that the Colonies of British Columbia, separated from

friends and kindred in this their far distant home, may be ever gratefully reminded in the designation of their Capital, of the power that protects their hearths, of the watchful interest that guides their liberties, and of the gentle sway by which they are governed." Next we have Her Majesty's wish

of British Columbia shall be called "New Westminster." Then issues the Proclamation

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of the people, and that there would to day be a large majority cast in favor of non-removal and of public faith and honor as against possible expediency. As far as the constituency I represent is concerved, I know that they are justified in looking on the removal of the Capital The hon Mr Barnard then made the follows tal with suspicion. They fear that let Victorians have the power, a power which must must follow the removal of the Capital in the ing speech :To a certain extent, on the question of Capital, argument has been exhausted; but there event of the construction of an overland road is one feature of the question on which little has been said, and that is the justice or intheir property would be competely cut off by the adoption of the Bute Inlet route. They justice of the removal. As a community we are proud of being Britons; and our pride in this respect has arisen from the fact that the nations of the earth look up to her as the remember full well the position taken by hon members from Victoria against the abolishing of road tolls. They know also that the whole power of Victoria press has been brought to bear against Fraser River, and that it has sucarbiter of their destinies, and it is because she is ever recognized as the friend of the oppressceeded in damning it so completely that not a ship can be got to pass the heads. As far as hon members who have no particular interest in either place are concerned, and especially ed. So fully are the eyes of other nations ed. So fully are the eyes of cheer hatches turned on her, and such is her prestige for honesty and integrity of purpose that she never commits an injustice on a smaller or less powerful nation; and even in dealing with her more populous colonies she is careful that no act of injustice is done, or if committed those holding official positions. I would in all earnestness say, cast your vote on the side of public faith and honor.

[The vote was here taken and resulted in she speedily repairs the injury; not so, how-ever, in her dealing with her younger or more sparsely populated colonies, such as this. Here, I am sorry to own, she has followed a favor of Victoria by a majority of 9, as reported by telegraph Hon Attorney General thought it his duty to deprecate the sentiments of the hon memcourse contrary to that which she would have bet for Westminster, wherein he recommend ed a mark to be put on every vote cast. No personal feeling like this should exist or be followed with regard to the colonies of Austra followed with regard to the colonies of Austra-lia or Canada. Now, sir. to my mind a pal-pable act of injustice, if not of downright dis-honesty, is about being prepetrated on a small and helpless class of our colonists. Whether this act is one of omission or one of commis-sion time will tell. It may be from want of permitted in a Legislative Assembly. He trusted the hon. member would be satisfied

members. mist into the reint especial Letter from Alask Territory.

SITKA, ALASKA TERRITORY,

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIT :- The Califor nia brought us a very small mail, and as for newspapers we were put on short allowance. We got the Bulletin up to the date of the 10th of March, and Colonist up to the 16th. Your correspondent wishes to return his thanks to T J Burnes, of your city, for a large file of Cononists and other sinteresting papers which he sent him: Y157 soiles bat

Since you heard from here by the Fideliter, but very little has been found out as to the mineral resources of this Territory. Two prospecting parties went out, were absent about three weeks and returned without finding the color. This is as I predicted from the first day we landed bere, on this island. I am convinced there is no gold, nor island. I am convinced there is no gold, nor will any be found in paying quantities until you go to Kodiac, on the mainland, immediately adjacent to Cook's Inlet. Gold will be found there in paying quantities. Besides, there are coal seams close by Kodiac which, if properly worked, will pay, judging from accounts I have received.

Business in Sitka is very dull. There is little demand for labour, and will be less from now on, as the Quartermaster has orders to discharge all his bands, whose Fraser River and for any more inland Capital to which the circumstance of the territory will suggest the most appropriate site." Then we have Governor Douglas' report recommending Col. Moody's choice:—(Feb. 4, 59) "Colonel Moody in his official report recommends as a site for the Seat of Government in British Columbia, a position about ten miles below the new town of Langley, on the North Cank of Fraser River," and adds:—"His (Col. Moody's) views gararally coincide with me

for sale." Next Governor Douglas proclaims, (Feb. 14, '59,) "It is intended with all dispatch to lay out and settle the site of a city, to be the Capital of British Columbia, on the

Martin, the wizard, arrived here by the California, and is to give us a few exhibitions in his line, and I expect he will do very right or north bank of Fraser River." Next iquitous part of the whole transaction, viz.; an appeal to the feeling of the intending settlers. It runs thus:—(Feb. 5, 1859.) "Governor Douglas to Sir E. B. Lytton. With reference

The crew of the Jamestown made un purse of two hundred dollars and presented it last Monday to the Very Rev Father Mandart, who is here. When the soldiers get paid of it is expected that he will receive a very considerable sum, with which the Father intends to erect a Catholic Church in Sitka. The Father is quite a favorite with all to you that deeply appreciating the kind and gratifying interest which Her Most Gracious Majesty has been pleased to manifest towards

classes here in vietaming of blums fait smos exceedingly mild. During part of February and up to the 15th of March we had a good deal of rain, but now for the last ten days days you would not look for finer weather at this season anywhere. April, May and June are the finest months of the year in Sitka. We expect the Otter in here this evening and the Fideliter about Sunday lo

There are considerable improvements going on, such as building houses and fitting up rooms, which, by the way, are very much needed. Sidewalks are also being arebuilt A;aska Herald is the name of a little paper expressed:—(May 5, 1859.) "I am commanded to acquaint you that Her Majesty has been graciously pleased to decide that the Capital which made its appearance bere yesterday. It is published in San Francisco, under the management of Agapine Honcharenko. If he column, and a flaming advertisement of town lots in another. Now, sir, I ask in all serious ness whether the despatches I have read had any meaning or not? Are they the words of limited knowledge, then he will do better ever realizes anything by publishing a paper devoted mainly to a country he never saw, and of which he must necessarily have a very any meaning or not? Are they the words of truth and honesty? or is it only clap-trap to catch the unwary and induce him to spend his hard harnings under false pretences. If they were honestly intended at the time why is not public faith kept by the Government. Was than most men. In an article on this Terri-tory the Herald says: We learn from reliable sources that the soldiers stationed at Alaska are guilty of various excesses against the natives of the place." I admit there are some very bad men amongst the soldiers land purchaser in New Weatminster or any other locality must be considered to buy his land, subject to the possible changes which the varping political or commercial interests of the whole community may from time to time and residents of Sitka are not all saints. Times in Sitka have changed. The rights of the natives, like those of all Americans, are protected and respected, and the horde of Indians here, whose spec dixit was law, are cords but very poorly with what we have been led to expect, indeed, with what we have been always been taught regarding public faith and honor. To my mind the whole transaction savors very much of the Yankee land speculaindians here, whose ipse dixit was law, are now being taught to know their place; the salutary effect of which is quite perceptible. The bark Peru arrived here on the 22d, and is still in the harbor. She is a whaler and tark office the remarked and speculais bound northward. The schooners Winged

is bound northward. The schooners Winged Arrow, the Growler and the Langey, are all expected to arrive at this port in a few

in this Colony. Without public faith and honor you destroy all confidence in the honesty and integrity of the Government. As far as the voice of the people in this matter is concerned, I claim that it is not properly repre-From information from the Secretary of the Interior received by hon U. S. Dodge, the Collector of this port, no more liquors from foreign ports can be landed in Sitka, so that all importation must come to other companies in California, and leave here on the steamer Californie, this climate not agreeing with them.
BARNEY O'RAGAN.

AND CHRONICLE.

We cannot see that as citizens of Victoria we are called on to be excessively inbilant over the location of the Seat of ous' two cutters did not get off, so the Ad-Government at this place. The move- miral's barge and the first and second cutters ment was one in which the whole country of the Cameleon went it alone. The three possessed a direct interest, and the whole boats dashed off at the boom of a gun from country has equal cause to rejoice at its success. Local considerations never weighed a feather with us-never influenced our policy in the least. The question was one of simple expediency and economy. Common sense brought all to of her competitors, and receiving the hearty protest against a waste of public money plaudits of the spectators as she rounded to by the continuance of the offices at a point so ill-adapted for them as New Westminster. It was not the selffsh feeling engendered by a prospective rise in real estate, or a desire to profit by the yearly expenditure in our midst of a few thousand dollars by the officials that caused Victoria and her representatives with the consciousness of having done his duty to his constituents and leave others the right to judge for themselves. To mark the vote of every member could do ne good, and to take so decided a stand in this respect. The third race—the contest of the day—was Victoria's opposition sprang entirely from a desire to have the Government effic. might do much harm. He trusted no such sentiments would be encouraged in this Council. He should regret to introduce the sorrow and weight that filled himself at the iently and economically administered by the location of its seat at a point that could be easily reached at all seasons and vote as it must go, but with its record he buried all personal feeling towards other at all times-where it could claim and receive, at a moment's warning the support of Her Majesty's naval forces, and where it could have easy communication with every part of the world. Such are the motives which actuated Victoria in urging its claims upon the country, which claims are enhanced by her possession of the buildings necessary to the proper transaction of the public business. The same feeling actuated the hundreds in the Upper Country who signed the memorials praying for the location of the Capital at Victoria. It is a mistake to suppose the still well shead, and No. 4 pinnace several petitioners could have been actuated by lengths behind. In rounding the stakeboat any feeling of hostility to New Westmin-ster; and, it is an equally fallacious idea that Victoria wished to sacrifice the country to secure her own prosperity. The movement, from first to last, was a patriotic one. The entire country is deeply interested in having its Government administered in the most economical manner consistent with efficiency. As Moody's) views generally coincide with my mow on, as the Quartermaster has own impressions on the subject, and I am estisfied of the soundness of his conclusions. I have, therefore, authorized the immediate survey and subdivision of the site recommended in his report into building lots * * * mended in his report into building lots * * * mended in his report into building lots * * * teamer for below. The time has not yet on Thursday. The result proves that the agitation was not local and that it the agitation was not local and that it the agitation was not local aggrandize. ment or preferment. The interests of the "Pall, boys, pull! One more dash!" scream Upper Country were as much involved by the question at Issue as those of the lower, and such being the case we cannot under-

> ersw vool notto Saturday, April 4th.st The Squadron Regatta. 1918

stand that Victoria alone is called on to go into hysterics of delight over the at-

tainment of the long sought for object.

Thursday proved the most delightful day of the season. The sun shone brightly and all nature seemed to smile upon the enlaunch, closing rapidly the gap. Victory deavors of the gentlemen connected with Her Majesty's Squadron on this station to seems assured, when the pinnace crew sudcontribute to the recreation and enjoyment of the colonists. In every respect the Regatta was an undoubted success-in the favoring state of the weather, in the kind manner in which Rear Admiral Hastings crew ring out from the big ship, the tired men and his gallant officers received and enterdrop their oars, and the boats, which, a motained their guests and in the interesting and ment before seemed endowed with life, float a exciting aquatic contests which came off. Not a circumstance occurred to mar the idly as logs on the glassy surface of the harpleasures of the day. From an early hour in the morning Esquimalt harbor was dotted with boats of every size and shape, filled with spectators anxious to witness the sport gig with apparent ease. For the fifth race the vessels comprising H. M.'s Squadron, were gaily decked with flags and streamers, Cameleon's first gig were entered—the Cameleon's first gig were entered the cameleon's first and every bit of bunting on shore was thrown to the breeze. On the flagship were assemblid the lady and gentleman guests of the officers, who watched with absorbing interest the lively scenes passing around them, or, impelled by the seductive strains of the Zealous band, mingled in the mazy dance. Boats of every class and model rowed by crews grotesquely attired, darted hither and thither over the surface of the water. An amateur negro minstrel band favored the spectators with an occasional Reindeer and Zealous was won by the esew melody. Old Neptune and Mrs Neptune of the former, The tenth race was between were represented by two sailors, one of whom the copper punts of the Zealous. Sparrowheld in his hand the identical trident that hawk and Reindeer, each propelled by five or once possessed so many terrors for novices six men armed with stoker's shavels. These when making their initial trip "across the punts are queer looking specimens of Naval Dodge, the Collector of this port, no more when making their initial trip "across the liquors from foreign ports can be landed in Sitka, so that all importation must come line." On all sides reigned mirth and jovialty. They resemble an octagonal about the ditto.'

They resemble an octagonal about the ditto.' all a med to be as happy as possible themselves ship's copper. The race was in the highest and to make everybody around them equally sense grotesque and amusing. The punts

SAFETY VATORAL

after one o'clock. The course rowed was | hawk's punt took the lead and maintained it around a boat anchored off Magazine Island and back to the stern of the flagship Zealous. It was originally intended that five bosts should centest for this first prize, but in consequence of some misuaderstanding the Zealthe Forward, and proceeded swiftly up the harbor. At the start the first cutter was the favorite; but soon after rounding the boat off Magazine Island it became evident that the barge must win, which she did, passing under the stern of the Zealous far in advance For the second race the Reindeer's first and second cutters and the Sparrowhawk's first cutter started. The boats kept well together until their noses were pointed homewards, when the Reindeer's first cutter rapidly increased the distance between herself and the other boats and reached the winning-post nearly half a minute ahead of the Sparrow hawk's cutter, the third boat being "nowhere." between the Zealous' launch, pinnace and life-boat, and Nos. 3 and 4 harbor pinnaces. The boats were off at the sound of the cannon, No. 3 pinnace leading the van, the least seven lengths behind the boat in advance. Away the boats dashed past the Forward and Cameleon as they lay at anchor, the small craft that dotted the surface of the harbor hastening to "clear the track" and afford the contestants a "fair field." The beats passed swiftly into the parrow neck towards Megazine Island, the crews

board the noble iron-clad by Capt Dawkins, Commander Liddell, Firg Lieut Brooke, and the other gentlemen connected with the Committee of Management. DEPARTURE OF THE CALIFORNIA. - The mail steamer California sailed for San etraining every nerve.

The launch rapidly overtook the life-boat and Francisco at 11 o'clock vesterday morning. having on board 78 passengers and a full and No. 3 pinnace, and the boats passed out reight of coals, furniture and merchandise. of sight behind a hill of rocks. When next Col. Buckley and Mr Chappell, of the Westthey shot into view the launch occupied the second position in the race—the first pinnace ern Union Telegraph Company, Rev Dr Evans, Mrs Evans and daughter, C. C. Pendergast, J. H. Turner, Mr Lawson, Il Fowler, A. T. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Pidwell, John the first pinnace led. On the homeward Glassey, Mrs Erskine, J. S. Drummond, Mr stretch the interest manifested was intense. and Mrs Brodrick and Mrs Zelner, were among The contest had narrowed down to a the passengers. The number of people that and struggle between the launch and the first embled on the wharf to say good bye to pianace. Every glass was levelled at the friends was large, and the scene animated

swiftly-advancing boats. The spray at each and effecting, ned neve bad .munns dip of the pare gleamed in the bright sun-ARRIVAL FROM SAN FRANCISCO .- The light like a shower of pearls—the rowers American brig Hallie Jackson, Captain proof of the correctness of this we have keeping time with rapid, yet methodica Puole, arrived yesterday morning from San only to point to the vote taken upon the resolution on Thursday. Both mover and seconder are popular members representing interior constituencies; only two popular members voted for the retention of the Seat of Government at New Westroke as the craft rose and fell beneath the Francisco. She has a full cargo of goods, and is on a trading voyage to the Asiatic coast, for which territory she sail in a day or two. We are under obligations to Captain Pool for a full file of late papers. The vessel is consigned to Millard & Beedy. A PAPER HUNT, under the auspices of

thus disturbed. Scarce 200 yards remain

to be rowed; if victory be achieved by the

launch it must be within the next half minute.

Only six lengths behind-and the pinnace

crew exhausted! "One more dash, boys,

and victory is yours!" On comes the great

denly rouse themselves for a final struggle

bend again to their work, and with a few

well-directed strokes run under the stern of

the Zealous, gaining the day by four boats'

length. Three hearty cheers for the gallant

eleon winning with scarcely an effort. The

sixth race was between the Reindeer's pin-

pace and the Cameleon's pinnace-the for-

mer winning. This race was well contested

throughout the Reindeer's only winning by

about two boats lengths. In the seventh

race cutters pulled by Marines the Zeal

ous boat carried off the prize. The eighth

The ninth race—in which four-oared gigs were rowed respectively by officers from the

officers of the Squadron, has been arranged for to-day. The hares-Flag-Lieutenant Brooks and Mr K. McKenzie, jr., -will start from the Naval Clubbouse at 1% o'clock the coxswains, and the "boys' apply themselves with redoubled energy to their work the stout ashen blades bending with the

n mo It is hoped there will be a full attendance from the city; polaiteasib bos nois The steamer Enterprise sailed for New Westminster yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. force of the Herculean strokes. On and on Among her passengers were Chief Justice hey come-the waters seething beneath the Neednam, Rev. E. White, J. Polmere, R. bows and hissing as if in resentment at being Holloway and a large number of miners

bound for Cariboo. momebni a neywal a TREASURE SHIPMENT:-Wells, Fargo & Co. yesterday shipped \$147,179 in treasure, as follows; Bank of British Columbia, \$80,746; Bank of British North Anerica, 37,432; Wells, Fargo & Co, \$29,000.

oubli 10. Too much Ditto."

In a small village in New England lived an old chap who, though very wealthy, did not possess a good education, as also did not his wife. He purchased much of his household goods at a dry goods and grocery store in the village, and at the end of the year the bill was presented for payment. On one occasion, in looking it over, he observed that the word "ditto" occurred frequently. On reaching home, he said to his wife :

What have you been doing with so much ditto this year?' showing her how it stood on the bill. 'I havn't bought any, and what have you been doing with so much?'

dhavn't had a bit, she revilied so You must have had it, he replied; for M. always deals honest y by me, and here it is on the bill. You can see for yourself.

'I don't care if it is; T havn't had any, m and M. has cheated you, I always said of he would. sed ebs

(or dingy) race was won by the Reindeers. Well, then, I must see about it, he replied. So he try dged back; to the Look here, M. v/hat do you mean by

charging me with so much ditto? I havn't had any, and my wife says she hasn't." M. bit his lips and politely explained. When the old gentleman returned home of his wife inquired if he had found out of

and to make everybody around them equally sense grotesque and amusing. The punts were instructed to start from the bow of the pigrammatic fines:

The boats in the first race started shortly to the point of departure, The Sparrow
But a dog that is faithful can never be Tray.

Hon Barnard wished to know if he was to be deprived by a mere technicality of his privileges as a member?

Hon Barnard wished to know if he was to found that a change had come over the spirit of the people, and that there would to-day be from the gunboat Forward, anchored just of the people, and that there would to-day be Tuesday, April 7 1868.

British Colonist The Weeklh E Jyan AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, April 7 1868. Public expectation in both sections of the Colony is on tiptoe, awaiting with impatience the long-promised Message on the question of the location of the Seat of Government; and pending its "coming down" the Legislative Council have been discussing several matters affecting the public weal with a tameness that evinces little interest in the work while the great question remains undisposed of. Among the bills laid before the Council was one aff cting the Supreme Courts of the Colony, which we published the other day. This bill unders takes to preserve the two separate Judicial establishments and secure the Judges the right to sit jointly or sever ally in their respective districts, but without granting the Courts concurrent jurisdiction. Thus a person residing withins the jurisdiction of the Vanconver Island Court wishing to sue a debtor residing within the luris afficient of the maintand must enter his suit on the mainland, and vice versa. So far as the maintenance of the two establishments is concerned, perhaps a due regard for public economy reguires that neither Court should be sbregated, as neither could be without pension being provided for the incumbent of the office : but there is not the slightest reason why the jurisdiction should not be concurrent and snits entered within the inrisdiction of either Court the suitor may elect under of courses proper restrictions to prevent vexatious and expensive litigation. We should like exceed! ingly to see the two Courts fused, and a Court of Appeal created; but certainly do expect the first before we pension one of the Judges; and we cannot create the latter without appointing a third Judge at a salary of at sleaste something like \$5000 per annum. And even then the question arises, whence is the third Judge to be Arises, whence is the third Judge to be drawn? Mr Cameron's name has multiple suicide is scouled by those who knew been suggested as a third Judge to sit in Appeal; but Mr Cameron is no law he was attacked near his room by some men yer. It is true, he is gifted with strong (common sense,' and has had some experience as a Judge in early days here; but law is not always compat-The with "common sense." A man gifted to an extraordinary degree to the police into this last remarkable case but mysterious disappearance; but we hope that steps will be taken to unravel the with the latter quality may be deficient to an alarming degree in legal lore. And we can easily imagine the confusion and dissatisfaction which might result through a want of knowledge on the part of even a third Judge Let us have a Court of Appeal if we can affordit b but let us have only lawyers todost the soundness and legality of a lawyer's judgment. We hope the bill in its present shape will not pass and a Court of Appealerested out of enth material as has been proposed would be a public nulsance instead of a public benefit.00 The Legislature has not been idle in the matter of Education-Free Secular Education, such as exists on the Island Mr Macdonald has succeeded in getting an address through the Council requesting the payment of the balance (\$3000) of the \$ 16000 voted last session for the sunpoint of the Island Schools but never pard over, notwithstanding, as the hon. mes ther truthfully remarked, the teach ers are starving and the Board of Education in has shad to appeal to he the atre and circuses; and snother dress, asking for a return of all nies p. sid on account of educational oses for the support of denomin-Durp al seh ools on the mainland. The ation sion i revails here that there has impres voriti im shown in the disburse been fa be so hool monies. It is not ment of what t; be amount expended in believed nd e2 toeeds that paid out in the mainland bat there is a strong susthe Island : None taine, t by many that edu picion enter ofmais land costs nearly cation on the nder the denominational \$35 per head u earl off bullet Venton Free system, while cyle. School system T DETO This causpicion and may torn may and that receive the Chief Fortific to the company with Departy Collector Painted to a lew weeks longer, he draw of many second percincular made in the company with the receive the condition of many second percincular made in the company with the receive the condition of many second percincular made in the company with the compa be an unjust on matter in its pr

the Drawback wedge ingraduced by him on the second day of the session, and we are glad to see that he has been met in an accommodating spirit by the Collector of Customs, dwho, on the particoff the Governments has expressed a sincere desire to assist in the advancement of the interests of the commercial class of the country. In his remarks, however, Mr. Hamley expressed an absurd and groundless fear. He is afraid that every store will be turned into a bonded warehouse if the system comes into vogue here but how or why, he does not explain. Suppose our merchants sold, in addis tion to supplying the local trade, as great a quantity of goods for export, would the revenue of the Colony be less on that account? No. The Colony would derive, as now, its revenue from the goods sold for local consumption, and the merchants enjoy greater amount of prosperity from the the foreign traffic which the liberality of the Customs laws would attract to our shores. We hope this question of Drawbacks will not be allowed to sleep during the present session. The Island members should press upon the notice of the Govern mentathat the trade we could easily command were a liberal Customs measured passed, is shipping by our door and seeking a market at Port Townsend, Portland or San Francisco

ed reselo" of goldestening to "clear the ANDTHER MISSING MAN .- A few days subsequent to the disappearance of Wm Black, an elderly German miner from the Kootenay mines, disappeared from his room in Figwhereabous has since been obtained. The contents of the room were found, on exam ination, to be andisturbed. His clothes Take on a chair, a fifty-cent piece was found on the mantlepiece, his pipe on a table, just as he last laid them down. Everything in and about the apartment indicated that the man had stepped out-of-doors intending to return imm diately—yet he was dever seen afterwards. Induity at one of the Banks dis-closed the last that he had upwards of \$2000 on deposit there. He was known as a sober industrious man and had never shown any aware of his wealth, who supposed that he carried the money on his person, foully murdered and his body secreted. We have not heard that any investigation has been fostiarises. The pingace is ten levillar modesh

INQUEST A Jury was vesterday summoned to hold an inquest over the remains of a man found on the beach at Four Bay ou Sunday The pants, drawers and boots were spile identified as having formed part of the wear ing apparel of William Black, the missing man, and evidence was brought forward to prove that he was insane at the time of his disappearance. The inquest stands adjourned whill today The funeral will take place this sternoon from St. Andrew's Charen The deceased man was a native of Bellast freland, and was aged about 35 years. West

CIRCUS.—Mr. Bartholomew will present this evening in addition to the usual attrace tions, the wonderful equestrian play of 'Dick Turping in which will be partrayed some of the most exciting scenes in the career of that bold, bad man and his subsequent, miserable end, 'Black Bess' will be personated by one of the most intelligent animals belonging to troups. The Circus will probably leave on ion Government, though who Mr Tilley is Thursday for Puget Sound.

A SERIOUS ERROR-Yesterday the types made our city items-map say that the simr Lillooet was detained through damage to one of her boiler. The paragraph was written, by damage to one of the tubes of the boiler, which was the fact. We regret exceedingly the omission; but accidents will occur to newspapers as well as steamboats.

WE acknowledge the receipt of the customary favors consequent upon the union of Mr John Jessop and Miss Margaret Faussette-both most favorably known through their connection with institutions of learning in this colony-and beg to offer our cordia wishes for the future health and happines

at least set the deliver his decision to day in the matter of of the pomicion Plag, of it might have been orande being part of a loc ot 2,000 that web asked for will now be open light before the motion of the counsel for defendants for by the din and busile of a general election works. The remaining 900 reached the De Cosmos, we a mew trial stim the suit of Marvin ve. the lor the Parliament of One we exem of bas ed to drive home Bank of British Columbia! betautent eiem YTTARS

The old dog Tray is very list ton a spent of departure. The SparrowData dog that is faithful on never be 1

SELF INFLICTED TORTURE ZWO beat that the New Westminsterians, confident that the Seat of Government will be retained at that town, have ordered one hundred of Sunday last some precucious youth named torches or flambeaux to be prepared to aid "Caleb Williamson," is very anxious to know

off by the steamer. rated there's hessessor

to-day at 11 o'clock. gomes very

WHISKY SELLING .- J L Wright was arone day dorn of eries to rotate lare a

ot all times -where it could claraband

DRUKES There were three cases of druck and disorderly before the Police Court yes terday, and the revenue was augmented in the motives which setneted Virial Spaillide

We learn that a pasty has been organized to track the panther that lately created such mholesale slaughter among Irvine's cheep, in Victoria District, tochie lair. lo noisesses

THE Enterprise will sail for New Westninster at 9 o'clock this morning. THE schooner Black Dismond sails

Napaimo for Alaska on Thursday. The Gunboat Forward went outside yes

Victoriay for practice. badely girotaly

equily to secure per own prosperity he movemenoitsaphales last, was

Vilauos eri Victoria, March 28, 1868. EDITOR BEITISH COLONIST:—I find that at the Confederation meeting of 29th January Mr. Seelye offered the following resolution, which was seconded and carried upan imousl Mayor, be appointed by the Chair to wait on His Excellency the Governor and urge the adoption and carrying out of the views of this and what adds to our Caleb's distress is that meeting, fordt. to conclude negotiations with a lot of boys kept hollowing out Confeder the Government of Canada for the admission of this Colony &c.] and that such Commit. the poor boy's mind as the sight of the most tee be authorized to transact any bus ness that glaring red. Any information as to the wherethey may deem expedient to further the cause Confederation of not best installed but for the Mayor, then appointed six gentlemen

basides himself, which made seven . Without stopping to inquire if the first parte of the esolution was carried out by the Committee. though of lemembers an Chquiry about R . The New York Herald of January 24th shortly afterwards by a correspondent. Pre. says: . A few days since an exposure was suming this to have been done, did the Commistee really think that under shelter of the cotton a matter that bic now andergoing latter part of the presolution they were empowered to de all that is probabled in the news with which, I venture to say, they astounded the public in your yesterday's the sounded the public in your yesterday's the sound of the season of the season is

"Any business they may deem expedient." Six irresponsible men are to conclude negotiations with the important Government Canada, leading the latter in good faith "open communication with the Imperial large quantities are shipped to Europe for the Government on the subject of the Resolutions !!" So Mr Tilley tells us. This says a great deal for the innocence of the Domio democracy and something worse, and the six gentlemen must be the Government.

I, for one, protest against such a method of

EDWD. MALLANDAINE We would refer Mr Mallandaine to "Old Caleb's " reply to " Caleb Williamson " as to into the refiner's bands without paying any who is Mr Tilley.—Ed. Colonier.

"High Pressure" "Brought Low?"

EDITOR COLORIST :- Permit me to conensation he must have experienced upon finding all his enquiries respecting the proof the worthy couple.

The steamship Catilords had not reached day. We are told to rejoice with them that they are tound seized by the dollars but was hourly expected. She will probably pressure, that the general health of that agent Charles R. Corasett has been making arrive there to day, take to a bargotop coal committee is good that they were not making investigations into this matter, and has supported to the same to the same to be a bargotop coal committee is good that they were not making investigations into this matter, and has supported to the same to the the Island the free or San Francisco and sail for this port so the land of the second in learning dutal number of fraud costs loss than \$10 costs e, and other returns would retain that the Chief Justice will would have been goodly aroused by the fluiter secure of 1,400 same being on inspection

SAFETY VALVE.

The Boy Mealeh !!

EDITOR COLONIST :- In the Morning News in a grand jubilation. This is what may be who Mr Tilley is. So laudable a desire for called self-inflicted torch-ure. mendableto Permit me therefore to state for THE steamer Isabel arrived down yesters the information of the Boy "Caleb," that Mr day morning from Nanaimo, having in tow Tilley made his first appearance in this the ship Grace Derling; laden with coal for world pretty much in the usual way, that is, San Francisco. The Darling sailed immed be is no doubt the son of his mother; but iately from the outer harbour, after being cast being born without a "silver spoon in his mouth." it was found necessary to learn the STEALING CHICKENS. - Peter Brannon was boy some trade or profession. Having a brought before the Police Court yesterday on natural repugnance to any connection with charge of stealing six fowl from Cornelius the fine arts as represented by the stone and King. The consideration of the case was earthenware business, he abandoned that postponed and the prisoner remanded, until department of the trade, preferring the pestle and mortar;" he continued in that profession until he became convinced tha his true vocation was something higher. He signed before the Stipendiary Magistrate tried, and in a short time he became Prime esterday on a charge of selling whisky to an Minister of New Brunswick; and for his able Indian. The evidence of guilt not being services in that capacity whis Sovereign conclusive the prisoner was remanded for honored him with the decoration of the Order of the Bath. He is now Minister of Castoms for the Dominion of AH-Ho, a Chinamen, having been found Canada, and of he lives he will in all probawith a quantity of fur skins in his possession, bility, by the sheer force of sutellect, very and not being able to give a satisfactory soon be Prime Minister of the Dominion; an account of how he obtained them he was example of energy, industry, and moral politely invited up to the Police Court yes- worth, which all such aspirants as the Boy tarday on an insinuation of thefu! He was (Caleb. would do well to study. One word allowed one day more, however, to collect of advice to the precedious boy. "We make his confused ideas and gender; if possible, a great allowance for the self-conceited vanity plausible account of how he obtained the of ambitions youth, yet the Boy (Caleb would do well to remember that it is no always necessary to rush into print to obtain such information as he desires. If not his next door neighbour, at least his next again consequence thereof to the extent of fifteen could have told him all about Mr Tilley Such ignorance makes one blush for the de-EDITOR BRITISH COLONIT To dos sterning

A Mother in Search of her Lost Child

MR. EDITOR - Will von kindly advise poon old mother what she shall do to recover her lost boy, My Galeb, as you know, has had rather a hard time of it lately. He has had some very uppleasant dreams about Beacon Hill, which weighed on his spirits very much. I have been told that some of those boys who Caleb thought slow and sleepy a short time ago were unexpectedly seen returning from & Esquimalt, and were observed to strake beomething red in his face said to be a Confederate flag, and the last seen of my poor Caleb was his starting at full tilt, bellowing like a Bull, "Tilley l Filley 1 Titley 1 11 Tilley 1 14 12d) Now, what ation at him. which has as bad an effect of abouts of my poor boy Caleb will be thank fully received by his distressed mother. MADAN K. BOUF.

More Developments of Revenue as in his line, again and or he will do very

made of the manner in which the Govern ment is defrauded of the export tax due or sums that should legitimately find their way ions the public treasury are retained in the pockets of dealers and (mahulacturers who are legally amenable too tax of The modus operandi inithis particular matterinis las foilows: The law, as is well known, provides that drade petroleum oil pays a tax before at reaches the refluer's hands. Of this product purpose of being refined, and still greater quantities are refined in this country. The packages in which this oil is shipped are of course, inspected and branded before leaving the country, and the tax accruing is paid. we are not informed. Verily, this is pure to now appears that by an understanding besigned in the duraign port to which shipment is made, the branded barrels are preserved and after their contents are used they are conducting negotiations—enough to rain the reshipped to this city, bought up by the revarious places of production, all sving the inspector's brand, their contents escape the vigitance of the revenue officers and pass lax, and are then sold. The quantity of petroleum which thus escapes paying Guvernment duty may be simagined when sit is stated that hardly a vessel arrives at this EDITOR COLORIST:—Permit me to congratulate your kindly correspondent of a few
transfer of the control of the ands of the New York consigness, and were

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spirited away to parts unknown. manner in which the Government has been cheated is now fully known to the authorities, it is probable that measures will be taken to put an effective stop to this species of fraud.

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Orders of the Day :- Robson introduced s Fence Bill reseconded by hon DeCosmos. Second reading on Monday next.

Hon De Cosmos, seconded by hon Helmoken. calling for all correspondence, if any, respecting the admission of this colony into the Canadian Dominion, be laid on the table; car-

Weights and Measures Bill passed through committee without amendment; third reading to-morrow.

Naval and Victualling Stores Bill passed committee without amendment; third reading to-morrow.

Mortgage Bill-second reading carried by 6 to 4, and after opposition from several members passed, to be committed to morrow Intestate Estates Bill passed through committee amended in clauses 2, 3, 4 and 5; a new clause added, and the clause respecting fees struck out; second reading to-morrow. Council adjourned till 3 to morrow.

retary of State for the Colonies to Governor Seymont, Copy. British Columbia, No. 67. New Westminster, Tuesday, March 31. Conneil met at 3 po mas Minutes read and confirmed. Members present, 12. NOTICE OF MOTION

SIR,—I have to acknowledge your despatch No: 87, of the 13th of July last, from which Hon Bainard gave notice that on Wednes day next he would move ap humble address to His Excellency the Governor, inquiring whether it is the intention of the Governof New Westminster as the Capital of British ment, pursuant to a resolution passed by this Columbia. I leave the determination of the Council during last session, to abolish the question still in your hands, merely desiring road tolls either entirely or in part during that it may not be long delayed. I take the opportunity of forwarding to you various the present year. documents which may affect your judgment

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

Hon DeCosmos' motion relating to the waters of the Gulf of Georgia north of the 49th parallel and Johnson straits being exclusively British or not, was carried.

Limitation of Actions Bill was taken up in an expression of opinion, I think it requisite Committee and after some discussion and to say that the establishment of New Westalterations, passed. Third reading to-morminster as the Capital of British Columbia did Weights and Measures Bill and Naval and

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to 3, but, as predicted, excited quite a de-bate, and was killed at the second clause. due to those who are so disappointed. But House adjourned till 11 a m on Thursday.

London, March 27.—In the House of Commons last evening Lord Stanley gave netice that he would offer a resolution out Monday next that the consideration of reform in the Irish Church establishment be left to

choice of one of the other Capital you will be the pext Parliament.

LONDON, March 27.—A strike has occurred at liberty, in case you should decide in favor among the operatives in the coal mines of of Victoria, to quote the authority of the Home Charleonts, Belgium. The melcontents as-sembled in a body and became riotous. Troops were compelled to fire upon them and many were killed and wounded before Governor Seymour to the Secretary of

quiet had been restored. Is the House of Lords this evening question of the Alabama claims gave rise to resolution disestablishing ... the ome debate. Earl Russell made a speech in which he reviewed the relations between My Lord Duke !- I have perused with the two countries during the war of the recare the papers forwarded for my considerabellion. He defended the policy pursued by him in the case of the Alabama and other tion in your Grace's despatch No. 67, of the 1st October, 1867, respecting the selection of

FLORENCE, March 27.—Government is actively endeavoring to suppress brigandage. A large body of troops will commence opera-Madrid, Mar 27 .- The Cortes has passed bill of indemnity to Great Britain for the seizure and detention of the vessel Queen

London, March 27 .- Dispatches from the British expedition to Abyssine report that nearly the entire force has just left Zeola and New Westminster, Monday, March 30.

Council met at 3 p.m. Minutes of previous meeting read and confirmed. 14 member present.

Message received from the Governor on the Capital question. It will be finally settled. Capital question. It will be finally settled by the safest and most easily traversed by the Council on Thursday next. very variable; fertile and extremely barren alternately. Some of the monatain passes suffering from dysentery and fever. are formidable.

London, March 28. Gen. Nagle will be tried in the Court of Queen's Bench at London in May, on the charge of treason and felony.

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Paris, March 29.—It is understood ing argently required, it is desirable the conviet labor be employed thereon for the form-ation and completion of the same. that the Emperor Napoleon is engaged in preparing an important manifesto in regard to the foreign policy of the Government. This document is expected to appear about the 15th proxime. All

Its estimated by the French Minister of War that since the new army law has been put in operation the Garde Mobilier on Wednesday hext an humble address asking that a complete survey may be made of France has been increased to fifty thou-Ciders.

> BERLIN, March 29. Anti-Prussian riots have taken place in the Northern part of Bavaria Crowds gathered in several places and made violent demonstrations against Chich with the Northern DYASS. Confederation. London, March 25 .- The House of Com-

Church Tates. 999 VIENNA, March 25 The Free Press, atluding to the visit to Germany, asserts that

his object im moviogoto Berlin was ito sconvene a donference with the signers off the treaties of 1815 and urge them to upite in a remonstrance against the absorption of the this morning carrying 500 passengers. singdom of Poland by Russia, in violation of the terms of those treaties.

London, March 30 (Midnight) -In the House of Lords this evening Lord Malmesbury disclaimed any intention upon the part of the English Government to interfere in the affairs of Paranay is to the effect that Pres Yang

In the House of Commons the petitions in favor and against the Irish Church Col. Horerezo, beer read, oserezo H Col.

Mr. Gladstone, after calling for the reading of the Acts of Parliament in relation to the Irish Church, moved for the House to proceed to consider them. He declared the time had come when the Irish Church should cease to exist as a State establishment. He would not add the details of the means by which this was to be brought about because it was not the daty of the opposition to arrange them. All the proprietry rights should respected; there should no longer be a salaried clergy paid by the State connect, ed with the Church. A fund for the benefit of Ireland should be created from Church. Mr Gladstone proceeded to table land in the neighborhood of Magexplain that the liberal party had not dalla. dealt with this question, because it had never been presented in as concrete a shape as at the present time both parties he said were excusable for neglecting the subject because the public sense had not been before fully aroused in regard to it. He repelled the charge of apostacy which had been made against him. Speaking of measure which should be adopted, he recommended th the Churches and parsonages should be left to the clergy and those who chose to maintain them He would indemnify the owner of the Advowson. 19 After further arguments Mr Glad stone closed with an appear to the House to take some definite action.

Lord Stanley replied, opposing hasty action in the matter, saying that the House should wait nutil the commission on the Irish Church should make a report. He concluded by moving his resolution of which he gave notice on last Friday, that the subject be left over for the consideration of the next Parliament. Porto Rico. Lord Cranbourne moved that the

Church, should be settled now, and that details be left to the next Parlia-

The Bill for abolishing flogging in the army has passed the House of Commons.

Eastern States.

NEW YORK March 29 -- A Herald's Cable special says the Abyssinian expedition has positive information that King Theodore means to fight. The native army is in a very strong position, but two days march in front of Magdalla.

Theodore's camp is surrounded by deep ravines, and he has ten thousand warriors. His works are defended by six large guns,

Napier's force moves immediately in light marching order. Forage is scarce The roads are very bad and soldiers are

NEW YORK March -80 .- The State Dengriment is corresponding with the British Government with the view of forming a treaty recognizing the rights of naturalized citizens. Apparently no doubts exist that such a treaty will scon be satisfactorily concluded. It will partake of the character and features of the treaty just concluded with the North German Confederation.

An official order was issued to day relieving Hancock of the command of the military are kept in constant readiness to fifth District, and assigning him to the command of the Department of the At-

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 30th.-The steamer Active is to be the first of a new ine between Portland and Victoria, conpecting with the California, Oregon and Mexican Steamship Company's line to this porty event town out with to eve

San Francisco, March 31.-Legal Tenders 711@72. Flour Sales, 400 bbls Imperial Oregon extra, \$7,50000 WARRATHE HE WI

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mons last night passed the bill abolishing Port Gamble; back Leonore, Port Blakeley: bark Entine, Victor, Teckalet. Sailed, March 28-Bark Chris. Mit-

chell, Port Madison, or better basi to spare San Francisco, March 31 or The steamer Golden City sailed for Panama

Careage, April 1st-The Impeachnoon Arrived, March 30-Bark Oakland Port Ludlow; bark Buena Vista, from

Port Gambel. Ind A obstantile A Meared, bark Chris Mitchell, Port Discoligot Sailed, March 30-Brig North Star,

Portland Health pird; brig Manufactured Quid

NEW YORK, March 31 .- A Montreal pecial says the garrisons are under arms. The Volunteers all over the country have eccived orders to be ready. Greek fire has been discovered in the Irish part o the city. The Government claims to have news of Fenian preparations at Batfalo and St. Albans, The more is said to be for the purpose of pressing the Conscription Bill through Parliament, exist The Abyssmian War.

Advices are from Abyssinia to the 21st The British captives were safe and well on the 17th of February, King Theodore is strongly posted, having guns the balances of the incomes of the and mortars defending his position on the Jeneral Thomas subsequently told

West Indies and South America.

Rio Janeiro says Gen. Saxias has had a conference with the Admiral, the result of which has been a plan for a simultaneous

attack by the land and water forces on Humaitua. It is estimated that nine conclads, and 16,000 troops on land will serve to make the attack. driw destalacoo

The cholera prevails in the army, but vanishing, at Buenos Ayres.

A serious outbreak occurred at Monte

video, in the interest of Gen. Flores, who is up for President on It was terminated by intervention of the Foreign Ministers

HAVANA, March 20.—Gen. Lorsundi has ordered the Bishop of Havana to be conveyed to Porto Rico by a war vessel. The Governor of St. Thomas has re quested the Porto Rican authorities to send cattle and provisions to relieve the distress of the inhabitants. One thousand individuals were preparing to emigrate to

General Clante, President of the State of Panama, died on the 3d inst. It is uspected he was poisoned.

Dates from Bogots are to the 13th ult. The Colombian Congress was in session. President Acosto in his message acknow. ledges that the country would have been bankrupt but for the one million received from the Panama Railroad Company for

the new contract.

The State of Tollima was in rebellion; the rest of the country is tranquil. The Columbian army had been reduced to

Dates are from Valparaiso to the 7th, and from Callao to the 7th. A war between Chili and Peru is apprehended as the election approaches. Additional can. didates are being brought forward for President. A dispute had arisen between the Chilian Government and the French house of Armand, for violation of contract to furnish iron-clads, the delivery of which was forbidden by the French Government. Chili had advanced a large sum to the

contractors, which they return. Don Guiltores has been appointed Peruvian Minister of State.

The contract between the Peruvian Government and consignees of Guano for \$12,000,000 is about to be closed Shocks of earthquakes continue at La Union. Many houses are ruined, and the

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San Francisco, March 25.—A British vessel has arrived from Maz tian with the pews that there was fighting in the streets of Mazatlan. sva lo

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count that Dr. J. Collis Browne was undenbredly the inventor of Chlorodyne; that the whole story of the defondant Freeman was deliberately untrue, and he regretted to say it had been worn to. See the TIMES,
July 13th, 1864.

Dr J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne The Right Hon Fark kussell communicated to the College of Physicians and JT Davenport, that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service for Cholera was Chlorodyne. See Langur, Dec. S1, 1864.

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

The Capital Question Decided!

VICTORIA CHOSEN BY THE COUNCIL!! A Majority of Nine Votes in Her Favor

The following report came to hand last evening from New Westminster. The Council, it will be seen, decided in favor of votes out of 19 members present. The debate was moderate. The Governor, supported by a majority so large, will have no difficulty in arriving at a decision in the matter:

NEW WESTMINSTER, Thursday, April 2 Council met at 11 a.m. Minutes of previous meeting read and confirmed. Members present, nineteen:

Hon. Spalding took the oath. Order of the day-consideration of his Excellency's Message on the Seat of Govern-

ment.
The following resolution was moved b Hon Walkem, seconded by Hon Stamp : The Council having been requested by his Excellency the Governor to assist him with

their advice, in coming to a decision as to the selection of a Seat of Government for the United Colony of British Columbia, is of opinion, after careful conisderation of his Excellency's Message and Enclosures on the subject, that Victoria is the place most suitable for the Seat of Government for the United Colony.

Hon Robson moved an amendment, seconded by Hon Barnard. (The amendment is so long that we can only give the last clause by telegraph.) Be it therefore resolve ed, That this Council is of opinion that it would be inexpedient to remove the Seat of Government, at least until the Colony shall possess such full powers of self-governmeut as will render its Legislature competent to deal with the question, and such fixity of population and permanent interests as may indicate with some degree of clearness a site which would prove to be permanently suitable.

After a long speech from the hon mover, the amendment was lost by 14 to 5. For the amendment-Crease, Hamley, Barnard, Roba son and Ball. For original resolution-Trutch, O'Reilly, Cox, Pemberton, DeCosmos, Helmcken, McDonald, Stamp, Walkem Wood, Ker, Elwyn, Spaulding and Smith. Both votes the same; on which Victoria

became the Capital by a majority of 9. NEW WESTMINSTER, April 2.-Hon Helmcken's motion for a Court of Appeal,

Petition for an increase of duty on imported fruits, carried.

Second reading of the Supreme Court Bill, Committee appointed to smend Hons Walkem, Woods, DeCosmos, Robson and Ball.

Third reading of the Limitation of Actions Bill, recommended by 9 to 4. Hon DeCosmos' motion to change the

Constitution of the Council, making it two thirds elective, again postponed. Hon Helmcken's motion on the Cowitchan road, carried.

Hon Helmcken's motion extending the Vancouver Island Road Act to Westminster and its neighborhood, carried.

Hon Robson's motion for the location of a road by Pitt river as far as St. Marys, on the North side of the Fraser, carried unanimously.

Hon Barnard's motion on the Road tolls, postponed.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Friday, April 3 -Council met at two o'clock, Members present, 18.

NOTICES OF MOTION. Hon DeCosmos on Monday next will ask leave to introduce a Bill entitled an Ordinance to encourage the establishment of Investment, Saving and Loan Societies.

Hon McDonald will ask the hon Cclonia Secretary on Monday next whether the contrac's for carrying the mails from New Westminster to the upper country have been given out, and if so, to whem and for what term and on what conditions.

Hon Smith gives notice that on Monday next be will ask the Colonial Secretary if any provision has been made for the transmission of regular mails between Victoria and the Kootensy and Columbia Districts, and if none, to ask that a sum not less than \$3000 be placed on the estimates for that purpose.

Limitations of Actions Bill postponed until Wednesday.

Howe Sound Copper Company. Petition from the Company praying for more liberal terms and conditions than the Government had given them. The House went into committee, and after a lengthy discussion, in which most members joined, finally adopted the following resolution: Moved by hon Helmeken, seconded by the hon Young, that

this Council is of opinion that some general

By Glectric Telegraph law regulating the acquisition of minera beaten. The course of Ministry is yet ticn of the Howe Sound Copper Company be referred to the Executive with a recommendation that the Company be permitted to purchase at the upset price of \$1 per acre, a tract of land suited to their porposes.

House adjourned till 3 on Monday.

Eastern States.

CHICAGO, April 1st-The Impeachment Court was occupied yesterday and to-day in examining witnesses and determining powers of the Chief Justice.

San Francisco, April 1-Arrived March 31, bark Buena Vista from Port Discovery. Victoria as the Capital by a majority of 9 Cleared, bark Chris Mitchell, Port Discovery April 1st, steamer John L Stephens, Astoria; ship Somerset, Victoria; brig Manilla, Emma Harbor. Sailed 31st, steamer Constantine,

Washington, April 1 .- Mr Stansbury argued against attempt of managers to prove a conspiracy between Gen. Thomas and the President. Butler replied at length showing President guilty of conspiracy.

Mr Burleigh testified that on the evening of February 21st., he had an interview with Gen. Thomas, who said he should take possession of office at 10 o'clock next morning. He also stated that he would use force to take possession if refused. Gen Thomas said that if Secretary Stanton barred the doors he would break them down.

A question was put, whether witness bad heard Gen. Thomas make an address to a deserted by the citizens. number of clerks in the War Office about a week or ten days prior to February 21st, in which he said he would relax the harsh rules of his predecessor and treat clerks as gentlemen.

General Thomas subsequently told witness that if be had not been arrested on the morning of February 23d, he would have broken down the doors and taken possession of the War Office.

Several other witnesses testified to similar language on the part of Gen. Thomas, and the Court adjourned.

NEW YORK, April 2 .- The Tribune editorially states :- "We have assurance from Washington that Grant finds it not inconsistent with his duty as a soldier to for peace in the country is the euccess of the President." To H ody to

New York, April 3 .- The emigration to California will be immense. Pacific Mail steamer of the first of April was obliged to refuse over 1,200 passen-

masord enO Europe.

LONDON, April 1st-Dispatches from the Continent say that tumults have broken out in Grenoble, France. It is supposed they are occasioned by the enforcement of the new army law. No particulars are received.

Negotiations between Prussia and Denmark in regard to the disputed territory in Schleswig-Holstein continue. It is reported natives are hostile, the country barren and that the Danish Commissioner recently asked the roads very bad. King Theodore has the cession to Denmark of the Island of Als. in the Baltic and the fortress of Duppel on the mainland. The latest telegrams say that Prussia has decidedly refused the demand of Denmark.

The House of Commons spent the entire day and evening debating on the Irish Church

FLORENCE, April 1st-Victor Emmanuel is eriously ill. A dispatch from Rome says the Pope is also sick. The nature of his at-

tack is not stated. VIENNA, April 1.- The Reichstrath passed the bill providing for general education by s

system of public schools. The flag of the North German Confederation was hoisted yesterday by all the German vessels in port, in accordance with the notice by the King of Prussia. Royal salutes were fired and the day was observed | Teekalet. by a general celebration.

la the House of Commons Mr Hunt, Chancellor of the Exchegenr, asked leave to bring in a bill for the purchase by the Govroment of all the telegraph lines in the Kingdom. He explained that the bill provided for arbitrators, who are to decide what

prices are to be paid. The revenue returns of the first quarter show a deficiency of five millions sterling.

Berlin, April 2.—The Naturalization Treaty just concluded with the United States has been finally ratified by the North German Parliament. All the speakers praised it with one voice. It was almost unanimously approved. Bismarck stated that the compact was clear at all points, and hereafter no native of Germany, paturalized in the United States, will be molested on account of his

obligations to the parent country. LONDON, April 2.—The Commons are debating the Irish question at midnights

There is a prospect of a very late session. London, April 3.-A division takes place to night in the House of Commons on the Irish question. The liberals are sanguine that the Government will be uncertain; however, they have the option of resigning or appealing to the people by the dissolution of Parliament. The position of the now Ministry was as uncertain on coming into power.

Lisbon, April 2.-The mail steamer brings Rio Janeiro advices to the 11th. The allied forces have taken Ascension, the capital, and are pressing to the rear of Humaitia. The allies have 40,000 men, four iron clads and twenty wooden

Lopez is reported to have only 12,000

The news from Montevedio and Uruguay is to the effect that President Flores has been murdered by some confed. erate of his son Fortinato.

Col. Horerezo, the Minister of War has been elected in his place.

LISBON, April 2.—The mail steamer brings Rio Janerio dates to the 11th of

The allies stormed Humaita after s desperate resistance, capturing fifteen arge guns, and a large quantity of stores and ammunition. While the land forces were engaged, the Brazillian fleet forced a passage up the river and reached the city of Ascension. It had been evacu ated, however, by Paraguayan troops, and

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1-The news from Japan per steamer China is important, The Tycoon has been defeated in a battle between Osaca and Kiota by the allied Damios who were in rebellion, and had to leave on board one of his men of war for Yeddo. The Damios T.J. Baker, aged 5 years and 8 months. have secured the person of the young Mikado, a child twelve years of age. They issue orders in his name. The Foreign Legations were all forced at once to leave Osaca and make the best of their way to Klobe, which place was immediately placed under the protection of the foreign forces.

An American and a Frenchman were attacked and wounded by a body of Japanese roops. The foreigners instantly turned out announce his opinion that the only hope and drove the Japanese out of Klobe, placed the settlement under martial law and placed the impeachment. He feels that the five ships belonging to the Damies under the national security demands the removal of guns of our vessels. A high functionary from the Mikado or Emperor himself arrived and requested an interview, which led to the end of the state of seige and the acquiescence of foreigners in the altered state of affairs The foreign settlements would be placed under the officers of the Damios, who would replace those of the Tycoon. The losses of foreigners would be paid. Each Japanese official who was the means of the outbreak will be decapitated, out to noiterelianon es

edi 38 The Abyssinian War. Droll

The New York Herald's dispatch says the Abyssinian expedition arrived at Lake Ashage on March 6:h. The difficulties of the expedition increase as it proceeds. The despoiled the country far and wide.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 .- Legal Tenders 72@721/2. New York quotations-Gold opened a

13814 and closed at 1372. The Panama steamer Sacramento arrived at 4 o'clock p m.

The steamer Active sails for Portland on Saturday, to take her place probably in the new line between that city and Victoria as a link between Portland and Sitka.

The steamer Moses Taylor, for San Juan. will sail on Saturday, and the Golden Age, for Panama, on Monday.

Arrived-Ship Isaac Jeans from Nanaimo. Sailed March 2-Swedish brig Sodow, for Burrard Inlet; ship Elizabeth Kimball,

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Shipping Intelligence.

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Schr Annie, Rivin, San Juan
Sip Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan
March 31—Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Pt Townsend
April 2 - Sip Ringteader, Bradley, Sannich
Sip Mist, Swift. San Juan
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April 2—Slp Mist, Swift, San Juan
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Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster

PORT OF PORT TOWNSEND, W. T.

ENTERED March 26—Brig Crimea, coastwise
March 30—Ship Dublin, coastwise
Br Bark Rhoda, coastwise, loads at Port Gamble, Val Paraiso Italian Bark Osniseppine, coastwise, loads at Utsalady, Dallao aliao
Bark Vernow, Honolulu, loads at Port Gamble
Bark Torrent, coastwise
Sch Gen Harney, Victoria
Sip Mystery, Victoria

March 23—Ship David Hoadley, Shanghai March 30—Sch Louisa Downs, Sitka with 14 miners and hiding implements and provisions March 27—Sch Pioneer Barenvitch, Sitka via Victoria Br Bark Kedar, loads at Port Gamble, Australia. Italian bark Sadowa, Callao

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In this city March 30, by the Rev. A. Browning, Mrohn Jessop to Miss Margaret Faussette, both of Victoria

At the Royal Hospital, April 2nd, John Dowdy, aged 0 years, a native of the United States of America.

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The Fenian conspir minated in England well atrocity, has reac point in Canada by th sassination of Thomas Minister of Agricult minion, Member for Montreal in the House and the most brilliant North America. The parently left behind th bas led to their detec is believed to have be Fenians. The fatal have been struck at the unfortunate Mini off his guard and was He had just conclude upon the attitude of l was entering his own when cut down. The the terrible event bas the Dominion. The r stricken at the loss

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Brien, attempted to nle of England. If e was one of the eroes." and having to New York, becam Irish American, a we lished in that city. In dissatisfied with Rep tions, he proceeded t and announced his in henceforth loyal to t brilliant attainments him a commanding the statesmen of Ca one of the delegates complete the Confe Colonies; and while public dinner given passed one of the hi upon the Queen and stitution ever delive formation of the Mac he became Minister position he continued useful career was assassin's hand. Fenianism was well surmised that the C influence among his resolved upon his de ment throughout the great. It is feared ! widespread, and that anti-Fenian member are marked for Orangemen, who mi the Dominion, have a some excesses in rel cannot see how any good, will survive th tion" that attends su explosion at Clerken der of Mr McGee.

Hinb Gerrit Smith, wri 10 Douglass under date last, draws attention to the sisterly obligat ern to the Souther Union, and the splet now existing for t or back the errant affect Union by the presen one hundred and fifty