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the hardy miner, but at present he who can add manage the pick and shovel with ease and comfort to himself had better not undertake the journey to the mines. There is of course some work for men who are not practical miners, but as a rule we cannot conceive that any place can be a worse school for those young men, who are to be found in Victoria as well as in mest other corners of the earth, who fancy that their heads can support them without the assistance of their hands, where ever they may be, and that, without the exercise of energy or application. The mines are a hard trial to such men, and the chances the countries of the constables there reported that having examined the fired a volley over the grave, which was fired a volley over the grave. The emmittee on the traction engines further and any employment that effect of the cannot raise their hands, and who are not ready with a hearty goodwill to turn to any employment that effect will to turn to any employment that effect either on the road or at the mines, will signally fail in their achievements this year, as some have every year since the first discovery of gold on the Fraser.

For better would it be for those who have not sither a claim to go to eva prospect of regular work in claims belonging to other persons or a thorough dependence upon their cown strength of sam and indomitable will own strength or sam and indomitable will own strength or mineral districts of this College of the peace in the interior of the congruence for the summer in the angle preservence, to settle down at some regular employment for the summer in the longer of the first given life in their commending the first gives the manufacture of the first gives the interior of the colony.

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agricultural or mineral districts of this Colony, although at a mederate rate of remunera

The House went into committee of the ony, although at a mederate rate of remuneration, until they become a little accustomed to roughing it, and so more fitted to andergo the hard labor of the diggings. We would not fer one moment discourage the hardy miners from trying the upper country ence more; indeed, the prospects seem very much better for this class of men this year than they have been heretofore, and those who can stand the season's labor will in all probability have just as regular work as during the last season, with pay as high and perhaps somewhat steadier, whilst provisions will in all probability be considerably lower. If the miner were ablested adjourned until Monday at 3 o'clock.

A weaking the dovernor, signifying his approval of the snares and vices which lead them astray here, and to return to their homes. He is the builts passed by the House The House adjourned until Monday at 3 o'clock.

A weaking the whole summer season in previsions, it would make a comfortable addition to his savings. The comfortable addition to his savings. The comfortable addition to his savings. The comfortable addition to his savings. considerably lower. If the miner were able adjourned an previsions, it would carrie a comperition to he saving. The journey up and down toe will cost less than heristore, as the reads and with an additional number of boars and consequent competition adject to a reduction in the cast of previsions, meaks at readside houses and consequent competition adject to a reduction in the cast of previsions, meaks at readside houses must become cheaper. It does not seem, however, to be anticipated that there will be the slightest decreases in the price of labor. Until the mining population of the surface of the price of labor. Until the mining population of the surface of the price of labor. Until the mining population of the surface of the price of labor. Until the mining population of the surface of the price of labor. Until the mining population of the surface of the price of labor. Until the mining population of the surface of the price of labor. Until the mining population of the surface of the price of labor. Until the mining population of the surface of the price of labor. Until the mining population of the surface of the price of labor. Until the mining population of the surface of the price of labor. Until the mining population of the surface of the price of labor. Until the mining population of the surface of the surface

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THE BRITISH COLONIST the slightest prospect of its being materially reduced, nor is it by any means desirable that it should. It is much better for the trader

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it should. It is much better for the trader and the general prosperity of the colony that the working men should have remnnerative wages, they will do far more towards distributing and circulating the gold than will the large mining capitalists.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LEGISLATIVE

COUNCIL

Wednesday, Peb. 24th.

Members present, the Hons. Attorney-General, P. O'Reilley, H. M. Ball, E. H. Sanders, J. A. R. Homer, H. Holbrook, and J. Orr. The Hon. H. Nind was aworn in by Judge Begbie and took his seat.

The Hon. Mr. Orr introduced a petition from merchants and others in the listerior, praying for the establishment of a Meanted Police.

The Hon. J. O're moved, seconded by Hon. H. Holbrook, That the Mining Bill be re
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RED RIVER NEWS. We have dates from the Red River Settle

ments to December 17th. to no bould a BIOUX INDIANS. The Nor' Wester complains that the settles ment is being completely over-run with Sioux Indians, who to the number of 800 or 1,000 have come across the boundary to escape from the Americans or "Long-knives" as The committee rose and reported the veting they term them. Governors Dallas and of the supplies for the year 1864. McTavish have been trying to induce them to remove, by offers of provisions, &c., but

our supplies.

This John Munro is now, and for a long time back has been living with the Black-feet: but he had originally come out as apprentice clerk in the Hudson Bay company. He told me that he had himself seen the miners taking out £5 worth of gold each per man per day, at the Bow River mines, and that the head miner whom he had guided to Fort Benton, said that these mines were richer than any on the west side of the Mountain, as another year would show. Bow River, let me remind you, falls into the

BANK BILL. This bill passed a third reading.

FILOT BILL.

The Speaker read a communication from the Legislative Council, accepting the Pilot bill, as sent up by the Assembly, if section 20, which provides that unlicensed pilots be not prevented by this bill from collecting their fees, be struck out, and agreeing to

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Mr. Franklin gave notice that he would move that a joint address be sent to Her Majesty from the two Houses of Parliament,

LIQUOR LICENSES.

Mr. DeCosmos said that some time age he had given notice of a motion to reduce the liquor licenses, especially the retail licenses, in this city. The hon Speaker had then said that the matter would come up in committee on Ways and Means, and he would therefore now bring the matter before the committee. The Speaker said the motion could be brought up in committee at a subsequent

LINE COUNCIL. to remove, by offers of provisions, &c., but without success. The Nor' Wester, from the ferocious and treacherous character of the Sioux, is fearful of an outbreak by them.

GOLD MINES ON BOW RIVER.

The following extract from the journal of a settler, published in the Nor' Wester, gives some account of the mines on the headwaters of Bow river, which falls into the blame laid on the right shoulders. He Dr. Trimble said a great deal of dissatis-

some \$400,000 per annum, of which the col-ony's share will be about \$120,000. But Mr. Winter suggests that that amount of taxation should be appropriated to the raising of a loan of some \$250,000, re-payable in fifteen years. With a little more than half the loan, some 26,000 Americans might be at once introduced, computing the expense at \$25 per head; and the balance might be applied as a provision for the people on their arrival, in the shape of loars to the owners of land who might be disposed to employ the people in the cultivation of cotton or any other products. The scheme is, of sourse, based upon the supposition that peo-ple of a suitable class can be got in sufficient numbers—a point that could be very soon cleared up by sending a delegate to the United States, as Mr. Walker was sent last

COLORED TROOPS IN THE STATES .- We give place to the following from the New York Tribune, of the 9th ult., as the regiment so favorably spoken of contains friends of some of our colored citizens in this city:

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"The 20th Regiment of the United States Colored Troops, is now fully recruited, upwards of seven hundred of the men are at Riker's Island and the remainder are at Riker's Island and the remainder are at Elmira. Almost every county in the state of New York is represented in this fine regiment, which embraces nearly one hundred men who stand six feet in their stockings; as a general rule they are a well-formed, symmetrical body of men, and when they make their appearance in uniform on Broadway, as they will in the course of a month, the friends of the Union in the Empire City will be proud of these "black warriors." That the patriotism of colored soldiers is appreciated by our citizens, is a fact made manifest in

heir fees, be struck out, and agreeing to clause 17, which provides that any outward bound vessel shall fly her flag for twelve hours before sailing; also making a few verbal amendments.

The House acceeded to the bill as sent down. presentation to the 20th Regiment United States Colored Troops, which regiment is raised by special authority of the War Department, under the patronage of our friends of the Union League Club. Mrs. Charles

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city with gas and water, to the improvements

of the approaches of the city and the main-

tenance of Hospitals. Section 78 gives bor-

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to £100,000; the fellowing sections relate to

monetary questions.

the Peace having jurisdiction in the munici pality amongst whom the Mayor is not speci-

containing 103 clauses, and seems to have

been prepared with considerable care. The

compilers seem to have adopted some of their clauses from the Melbourne Act, which

has stood a considerable test. We also re-

cognise some of the Canadian principles and

ill meet with emendations and alterations

PUBLIC MEETING.

SUPREME COURT.

[BEFORE HIS MONOR DAVID CAMERON ESQ.] Bentinck Arm Road Co. v. Hood. Mr. Ring counsel for the plaintiff in this case, commenced his reply on the whole evidence at the sitting of the court Monday morning, and spoke from 10 o'clock a. m. till 3 p. m., with an hour's intermission. The court then adjourned till 10 o'clock this morning, when His Honor will sum up the evidence and charge the jury.

TUBSDAY, February 23rd, 1864. The Court sat at half past ten, when the Chief-Justice commenced summing up the case to the jury. His Lordship said—This action, which has occupied us for so long, is an action upon covenant, the first plea of non est factum has been abandoned, and I do not know why it was ever inserted.

The Court sat at half past ten, when the City Councillor of the police barracks in the pouring rain, to elect a Councillor to serve in the City Councillor James Bay Ward, in the room of Mr. The two issues are upon the second and third pleas, which are, that the Company was not one who had power to sue, and that the defendant's acceptance of the covenant was obtained by fraud and misrepresentation. Now Mr. Culverwell proposed Mr. J. J. Fall as tained by fraud and misrepresentation. Now the deed shows two covenants, one is from E. Green, that the deed of 4th April, 1860, should be assigned by him to the Bentinck. Arm Company or should be held by him in trust for the Company when it was assigned to him. The point that the plaintifffs have to prove in their declaration, is that all things were done and congred to eachle him. things were done and occurred to enable him to do so, but that, nevertheless, the defendant had not performed his contract. His Lordship then went carefully through the plead-ings, and told the jury that it was necessary that each party should prove their own plead-ings. His Lordship continued—It is a matter of great moment to the parties concerned, and I therefore think it will be my duty to read over that part of the evidence which I consider of most importance, that is the evidence of the parties principally concerned,

Cary for the plaintiffs and Mr. Hood for the defendant. His Lordship continued—The main issue of fraud will be decided on your belief as to what occurred at Mr. Cary's house. The plea of fraud you will observe is placed on the record by the defendant's Counsel, What has been said about the defendant being treated improperly in not being advised by the other parties to the agreement to take the advice of counsel before deciding to accept contract is perfectly true, and the courts untenance such conduct, and it is perfectly clear that Mr. Cary, in his particular position, did not act properly in not specially advising Mr. Hood to take counsels epinion before entering into the contract. tion of the jury to therequirements of the Joint Stock Company's Act, and pointed out that the proceedings taken under it were incorrect.

Mr. Ring several times objected to His Mann, and Wm. Ross was remanded for one Mr. Ring several times objected at Mann, an Lord-hip's ruling. The Chief Justice at month, to length peremptorily ordered the learned month, to mean a length peremptorily ordered the learned misance. tender a bill of exceptions if he thought proper. His Lordship then put several direct issues to the jury, and pointed out that if this had been a ligitimate transaction between Cary and Green on one side and Hood on the other, there would have been no necessity fer a company at all. If you think, gentle-men of the jury, tast the defendant did not understand the full nature of the agreement; and was drawn into the contract by the persussions of Mr. Cary and Mr. Green, you must find for the defendant. If, on the other hand, you find that the defendant Hood

The Chief Justice then proceeded to put the following questions: Arm Company was duly registered, was a meeting of shareholders held on 25th June, 1863?

2nd. If such meeting was held, what number of shareholders attended that meet-

and returned a verdict for the Plaintiff, damages \$21,000, but as Hood, according to His Lordship's ruling, was entitled to twothirds, he would have to pay \$7,000 and head.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. TUESDAY, Feb. 23.

ASSAULT CASES. James O. Leavy and Wil- than refer to the outline of the provisions iam Stewart preferred cross-charges of as- of this Bill which is now prepared and will tion, which was passed nem. con. sault against each other yesterday in the shortly be introduced. In the first place Police Court, and were each fined \$10, or in default one months imprisonment. default one months imprisonment.

PHILHARMONIC CONCERT.-We understand that the grand concert to be given by the Philharmonic Society in aid of the funds of he Royal Hospital will take place on or about the 9th proximo.

The American residents yesterday elebrated in various ways the natal day of the immortal Washington.

which was followed by cheers for the Council for elect, and three times three for the She-

Mr. Bishop called upon the friends of the new councillor to display their "Bunting," and the meeting dispersed in a jolly humor.

DEATH AT GOLD STREAM .- Yesterday, a man named James Rowe, aged 41, a native of Cornwall, died at Gold Stream. Rowe was Superintendent of the Britannia Quartz Combut I shall not trouble you with the evidence which was given to show the difficulties of the route from Bentinck Arm to the Fraser.

His Lordship then proceeded to read over Stream. He was taken ill about a week ago, the evidence of Mr. Edward Green, and Mr. became worse on Sunday, and expired yester day morning, before Dr. Powell, who had been sent for, could reach the spot. Rowe was for 20 years a miner, in the employ of

> RAINY SEASON.—The Heavens have been weeping copiously for several successive days, and the swamp is again flooded. In a newly-populated country like this, that mythical being, " the oldest inhabitant," may be presumed to exist, and we hear it stated that the fall of rain this winter has been unusually heavy, equalling any other season within that persons recollection, including the wet winter of 1858.

month, to be liberated on his ewn recog- in same points English municipal acts, have been closely followed. No doubt the Bill

RECEPTION FUND.—Yesterday a few of the Committee appointed at the public meeting to receive contributions for defraying the new cessary incidental expences attending the reception of the new Governor, canvassed a portion of the town and succeeded in collecting about \$220. We are gratified to notice the readiness and hearty good will with which our citizens of all nations and classes the defendant Hood the the defendant Hood the total the defendant Hood the total the defendant Hood the total that he was entering into, the verdict must be for position which he is destined to fill amongst mers. Wr. Dennes M. P. Conneilless Mc-

ture; particulars of the rewards proposed to rival amongst us.

Mr. Pidwell seconded the resolution, and

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THE NEW INCORPORATION ACT. presented to His Excellency Capt. Arthur-Edward Kennedy, C. B., on his arrival in We are unable to do more in this issue this city.

Councillor McDonald seconded the resolu

eare has been taken by the drawers of the bill to incorporate the land and the inhabitants residing thereon. The sumber of Coustants resident residence of the fleet and respectfully solicit his co-operation to do honor to the Governor on his arrival. He said the resolution required very few worlds from him in its tavor. We should look forward to this event with hope, and to make in a future issue. If the clause be passed as it stands, the three councillors having the largest number of votes in their residence of the colony dependence o

purchaser with twenty per cent thereon. marks, the following resolution, seconded by Several clauses are taken up with special Mr. John Wright:—
directions as to the carrying out of these Resolved, That this committee be instructed directions as to the carrying out of these provisions. Section 75 gives the Council power under certain restrictions to set apart any portion of the municipal revenue not exceeding one-third in the course of the year towards defraying the ordinary expenditure of the corporation, and to devote anappropriated portions of the revenue or accumulations of next taxonus to the anappropriated portions of the revenue or accumulations. Several elauses are taken up with special Mr. John Wright:

Resolved, That this committee be instructed to communicate with the other societies in this city, in order to secure their co-operation in carrying out the objects contemplated by this meeting. Carried unanimously.

Mr. Robt, Bishop moved that in order to defray the expenses incident to this movement, a subscription be made to defray such printed by Mr. Figure 1.

tions of past revenue to the supply of the expenses. Seconded by Mr. Ewing.

Oity with gas and water, to the improvements The chairman then appointed a number of gentlemen as a managing committee, the names of whom will be found in our advertising columns, and the meeting broke up with a

taking the votes of the citizens upon any LEVANTED .- Two gentlemen well known i commercial circles at Ne w Westminster, we leave have "made tracks," to the discomposure of enquiring friends.

ALL CURES MADE EASY!!

Parations to be substituted. Their Pickles are all prepared in Pure Malt Vinegar, and are precisely similar in quality to those supplied by them for hold lands and to lease the same. Penalties learn have "made tracks," to the discompoare to be receverable before any justice of

vote of thanks to the chairman.



Holloway's Ointment. Bad Legs, Ulcerous Sores, Bad Breasts,

The meeting in the Theatre Wednesday, to consider the most appropriate mode of receiving the new Governor, was numerously attended. His Worship the Mayor presided and on the platform we noticed Dr. Powell, M.

No description of wound, sore for ulcer can resist the healing properties of this excellent Ointment. The worst eases readily assume a healthy appearance whenever this medicament is applied; acund flesh springs up from the bottom of the wound, inflammation of the surrounding skin is arrested, and a complete and permanent cure quickly follows the use either Ointment. and on the platform we noticed Dr. Powell, M. Piles, Eistulas and Internal Inflammation.

position which he is destined to fill amongst us. A list of the donations appears in our advertising columns, and the subsequent subscriptions will be published as they are handed to us.

Salmon Fisheries.—We are pleased to learn from Dr. Tolmie, who arrived on the Enterprise last night from New Westminster, that it has been determined to form a company on a large scale to establish a salmon fishery at the world and salmon it is a large scale to establish a salmon fishery at the world and salmon fishery and salmon fishery and salmon fishery at the world and salmon fishery at the world and salmon fisher and sa

Interprise last sight from New Westminater, those when had sent him the sequisition. It was not the sequisition. It was not the management of the pairtiffs.

The learned counsel for the defendant required the forms a part on a large scale to establish a ballmonth of the Preset River. When the positions which the control was not the sequisition. His Lordship to withdraw this direct when the service of the second that the just of the first two issues for the plaintiff, and it would remain for them to decide upon and it would remain for them to decide upon and it would remain for them to decide upon and it would remain for them to decide upon and it would remain for them to decide upon and it would remain for them to decide upon and it would remain for them to decide upon and it would remain for them to decide upon and it would remain for them to decide upon and it would remain for them to decide upon and it would remain for them to decide upon and it would remain for them to decide upon and it would remain for them to decide upon and it would remain for them to decide upon and it would remain for them to decide upon and it would remain for them to decide upon and the issues of frank and reputations.

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congratulating his Excellency on his safe arrival amongst us.

On the appearance of any of these maladies the Ointment should be rubbed at least three times and upon the neck and upon the neck

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNES

Chlorodyne.

CHOLERA, DYSENTERY, DIARRHEA, CRAMP, AGUE, FEVER, RHEUMA-, TISM, CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, COUGHI &c.

ing the largest number of votes in their respective wards, will remain in office for three years. The qualification of voters is enlarged by the addition to the voting list of all numinicipal tax payers to the extent of *5 per tannum.

The clauses are generally much more expressive and smple than those of the first act. Section 58 gives the Council power to levy a tax not exceeding one-eighth of one per cent, per annum on gross receipts of all parties doing business in the city. Sec. 50 provides for trades licenses to be issued according to a scale given in the schedule to the act; and the two following sections, provides for trades licenses to be issued according to a scale given in the schedule to the act; and the two following sections, provides for trades licenses to be issued according to a scale given in the schedule to the act; and the two following sections, provides for trades licenses to be issued according to a scale given in the schedule to the act; and the two following sections, provides for trades licenses to be issued according to a scale given in the schedule to the act; and the two following sections, provides for trades licenses to be issued according to a scale given in the schedule to the act; and the two following sections, provides for the scale given in the schedule to the act; and the two following sections, provides for the scale given in the schedule to the act; and the two following sections, provides for the scale given in the schedule to the act; and the two following sections, provides for the scale given in the schedule to the act; and the two following sections, provides for the scale given in the schedule to the act; and the two following sections, provides for the scale given in the schedule to the act; and the two following sections, provides for the schedule to the act; and the two following sections, provides for the schedule to the act; and the two following sections, provides for the schedule to the act; and the two following sections, provides for the schedule to the act sale—with a power of redemption within and to form part of the same.

one year, of payment of the sum paid by the purchaser with twenty per cent thereon.

Several clauses are taken up with special Mr. John Wright:

Descriptions of the same with twenty per cent thereon.

Mr. Searby moved, in a few eloquent reach sheet full of medical testimonials accompanies each bottle. Sole manufacturer, J. T. DAVENPORT 33 Great Russell street, Bloomsbury, London. Sold in bottles, 2s 9d and 4s 6d.

Descriptions of the same words "Dr J. Collis Browne Chlorodyne" engraved on the wrapper, a sheet full of medical testimonials accompanies in bottles.



&c. &c.;

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Her Majesty's Table.

C. & B. invite attention to the following.—Pickles, Tart Frnits, Sauces of all kinds, Jams, Potted Meats, Durham Mustard, Orange Marmalade, Essence of Coffee, Calf's Foot, and other Table Jellies, Pure Mushroom Catsup, and numerous other articles, all of which are of the highest

attention to Purity and Wholesomeness. Their Salad Oil is the finest imported.

C. & B. are Agents for LEA & PERRINS' CELEBRATED WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE, Carstairs' Sir Robert Peel's Sauce, M. Soyer's Sauces, Relish and Aromatic Mustard, Payne's Royal Osborne Sauce, and Captain Whites' Oriental Pickle, Curry Powder and Paste, and Mulligness of the control of the cont

SAUCE.-LEA AND PERRIN'S Worcestershire Sauce.

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EXTRACT OF A LETTER MEDICAL GENTLEMAN at Madras, To his Brother at ORCESTER. May, 185 "Tell LEA & PER is highly esteemed in India, and is, in my opinion, the most palatable, as well as the most who less me

The Weekly

Tuesday, March

HOUSE OF AS

MONDAY, F House met at 3.15 p. m. ent-Messis. Young, DeCo Tolmie, Jackson, Trimble, Duncan, Bayley, Dennes.

THE ESTIMATE The House went into comply, Mr. Franklin in the ch Sheriff- Copying list Passed.

House of Assembly—Form enexpended from 1863—\$10 Colonial Secretary—Pro Acts of Legislature—\$4000 Mr. Duncan asked for in point. Last year the whole p ed to less than for this depa Mr. Young said the prin same footing as last year. paid by the Colonial Secreta Mr. DeCosmos asked if t some economy made in this

Mr. Young said if a gov office were established muc be effected; at present the by contract, and the compet various offices caused the w a very low rate. Surveyor General—Como Survey or Struck out.

Item struck out.

Cowichan Resurvey—\$41

was for a re-survey? Mr. Young said many land marks had been re and otherwise destroyed. Mr. DeCosmos said it is any stakes had been put do Surveyor.

Mr. Street advocated th The item was voted. Occasional employment assist settlers—\$250. Pass Explorations and Survey Mr. Young said the chie was to explore and find o of the Island.

Dt. Tolmie said when means of travelling from po Island at stated periods, t would be made by private p
Dr. Helmcken said the i
sirable, but he would move
be reduced to \$2500.

Dr. Tolmie moved that it Mr. DeCosmos supporte the hon Speaker. The int was unknown, and it would ascertain whether there w good land in the centre minerals were concerned. the government to send or pect for gold. He believed heard, that cheap diggings in various parts of the isla they might not pay whi might be worked with colony by Chinamen.

The amendment of \$2, Land Recorder at Cowi Mr. Young said the La ichan was a practical surve a small fee for recordin amount was so trifling the to give him a small month Mr. Street said the sai required in Comox.

Indian Claims, Dr. Tolmie would mor voted and the money ex ask the Colonial Secretary had not been made to the should he paid.

Mr. Young said a promi but payment had been del of the murders last year. Dr. Telmie showed th protection of the settle should be subjected to su juries as they had been in Dr. Trimble would ask

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Mr. DeCosmos said thi of necessity, to relieve th many annoyances to whi Mr. Bayley thought we

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in paying this amount, the Dr. Helmcken said he on previous occasions, and now if circumstances were in view of the resolutions home, he could not vote for only reason why we shoul land was to prevent distur-and it would be setting a paid them in this insta must be extinguished, let present the matter to the and that if the title be there may be an Indian cost much more than pay

Mr. Franklin opposed the lands, particularly as were not under the contro Mr. Street said we she position we would be pla going to hang out the red and let the settlers unders drive off and kill the nati-cused of murder. Let the how they stand. The with the natives in the n may be harsh, but at le Every settler knows tha

is against him, and his he the indian.

Mr. Young said it was of whether we should his or not; promises had bee Indians and the settle

Mr. DeCosmos asked w cluded the Comox lands Mr. Young said he bel

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY Monday, Feb. 21st, 1865. House met at 3.15 p. m. Members present—Messis. Young, DeCosmos, Franklin, Tolmie, Jackson, Trimble, Street, Carswell,

Mr. Duncan asked for information on the point. Last year the whole printing amounted to less than for this department alone.

Mr. Young said the printing was on the same footing as last year. The item represented the whole amount, and was to be

a very low rate.

Surveyor General—Comox surveys—\$1000

Item struck out.

Cowichan Resurvey—\$412 50.

Mr. Duncan asked what necessity there was for a re-survey?

Mr. Young said many of the stakes and who would make good wives for our farmers and settlers, and good mothers of the children who would some flock around them.

land marks had been removed by Indians and otherwise destroyed.

ject of great importance, but he doubted the Mr. DeCosmos said it is doubtful whether practicability of the scheme. The people the

Mr. Street advocated the re-survey.

Indian Claims, unexpended in 1863-

but payment had been deferred, on account of the murders last the same account. protection of the settlers, of paying the lecturer; claims. He was asbamed that the settlers Mr. DeCosmos said the true way would be

in paying this amount, that we would not be who would give his whole time to the mat-called upon for the same thing at a future ter. As to the other scheme he was not dis

Dr. Helmcken said he had voted for this on previous occasions, and he would do so now if sircumstances were the same. But in view of the resolutions we had lately sent home, he could not vote for the item. The only reason why we should pay them for the land was to prevent disturbances (hear hear) and it would be setting a bad example if we paid them in this instance. If the titles must be extinguished, let the Executive represent the matter to the Home Government, and that if the title be not extinguished there may be an Indian war, which would cost much more than paying for the lands.

whose duty it was to look after general matters of this kind. He would move that the part of the item referring to the establishment of an office be struck out.

The item as proposed was passed.

Indian Services—\$500. Passed.

Cleaning small arms—\$100. Passed.

Interest—On £40,000, at 6 per cent.—\$11.

640. Passed.

Sinking Fund-Interest on £40,000—\$7760.

The Reckly Coionist. lations had been made of the number of In-

Dr. Trimble said that the House would he quite inconsistent in voting this item. The lands belonged to the crown, let the crown extinguish the Indian titles. He moved that

the item be struck out.

Mr. Bayley moved that the sum be not paid till the Orown Lands become the property of the colony.

The original item of \$9,700 was voted.

perty of the colony. Tolmic, Jackson, Trimble, Street, Carswell, Duncan, Bayley, Dennes.

The ESTIMATES.

The House went into committee on Supply, Mr. Franklin in the chair.

Sheriff— Copying list of voters—\$150 Passed.

House of Assembly—Formation of Library enveryended from 1863—\$1000. Passed.

Colonial Secretary—Priating including Acts of Legislature—\$4000.

Mr. Duncan asked for information on the point. Last year the whole orienting amount:

Perty of the colony. The colony. The colony. The colony. The colony. The original item of \$9,700 was voted. Immigration—\$3,000.

Mr. Young said a proposition had been made by a gentleman in this city to go home as a lecturer, asking no remuneration for his cavicas, but simply to have his expenses paid. Another proposition had been made by Anderson & Co. of this city to go home as a lecturer, asking no remuneration for his cavicas, but simply to have his expenses paid. Another proposition had been made by a gentleman in this city to go home as a lecturer, asking no remuneration for his cavicas, but simply to have his expenses paid. Another proposition had been made by a gentleman in this city to go home as a lecturer, asking no remuneration for his cavicas, but simply to have his expenses paid. Another proposition had been made by a gentleman in this city to go home as a lecturer, asking no remuneration for his cluster, asking no remuneration for his cluster, asking no remuneration for his cluster. While the first clause to the issuing of bills or notes payable to beare on demand.

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Sheriff— Copying list of voters—\$150 on Manday evening. There is no later for the private firm of the brain in the chair.

Wr. DeCosmos supported Mr. Young's amendment; he did not see the use of strike firm or individual banker."

The Reliance, on her two lost fir

sented the whole amount, and was to be paid by the Colonial Secretary.

Mr. DeCosmos asked if there could not be some economy made in this item.

Mr. Young said if a government printing office were established much economy might be effected; at present the work was let out by contract, and the competition between the various offices caused the work to be done at a very low rate.

Letters from Rev. Matthew McFie and Messrs.

Anderson & Co., to the above effect.

Mr. Franklin said this gave him an opportunity of introducing the question of female immigration (hear, hear.) They all knew that female immigration was very desirable, and that he had always been in favor of it.

It was proposed to establish a society which would advance the passage money of female immigrants, to be paid back by them out of their wages.

any stakes had been put down by the original hon. gentleman proposed to bring out, would be the very ones who would not come, being well off at home. We wanted here ward working women, and should not be too par-

The item was voted.

Occasional employment of a Surveyor to assist settlers—\$250. Passed.

Explorations and Surveys—\$5000.

Mr. Young said the chief end of this item —both very good. He thought the course of the Mr. Duncan said this was not the question; there were two propositions before the House Mr. Young said the chief end of this item

was to explore and find out the capabilities of the Island.

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Dt. Tolmie said when we had proper means of travelling from point to point of the Island at stated periods, these explorations would be made by private parties.

Dr. Helmcken moved that the item be struck out; if anything was done in the matter, it should be done in conjunction with Dr. Helmcken said the item was very desirable, but he would move that the amount without any such scheme. As to the propositions without any such scheme. As to the propositions without any such scheme.

corners waiting for news from Cariboo long enough, and henceforward he was determined Dr. Tolmie would move that the item be to do all in his power to develop Vancouver to develop Vancouver lead and the money expended. He would ask the Colonial Secretary whether promises had not been made to the Indians, that they would support that of the gentleman propos-

should be paid.

Mr. Young said a promise had been made; but payment had been deferred, on account of the murders last year.

Dr. Telmie showed the necessity, for the position of the state of the proposition of the for obtaining the services of Mr. McFie as a

claims. He was asbamed that the settlers should be subjected to such insults and into to have a joint scheme between this colony juries as they had been in Comox and other and British Columbia, as that colony was a settlements.

Dr. Trimble would ask why we should pay this amount when the fands were not ours? Let the Home Government pay for their own lands.

Mr. DeCosmos said the true way would be to have a joint scheme between this colony and British Columbia, as that colony was a better field for agricultural immigrants than Vancouver Island. It would be impossible for any lecturer to separate the two countries in effecting inducements to people to come out. He regretted there was not more sordiality arrived between the same colonies. Mr. Street would like to know whether existing between the two colonies. He bathe Indian title had been extinguished in lieved that the proposition of the lecturer North Saanich? The Indians there frequently tore down the fences, saying the land was proposed. The appointment, however, was North Saanich? The Indians there requestly tore down the fences, saying the land was theirs.

Mr. DeCosmos said this item was a matter of necessity, to relieve the settlers from the many annoyances to which they were subjected.

Mr. Bayley thought we should be satisfied at though the would rather see a paid lecturer, posed to support it at presett; there were emi-Dr. Helmcken said he had voted for this gration commissioners in the Old country on previous occasions, and he would do so now if sircumstances were the same. But ters of this kind. He would move that the

TUESDAY, Feb. 23rd, 1864.

House met at 3:15 p. m. Members present, Messrs. Young, DeCosmos, Powell, Franklin, Foster, Street, Duncan, Bayley,

PUBLICATION OF BANK ESTIMATES. The House went into Committee on Mr. Young's bill to provide for the periodical publication of the assets and liabilities of banks in Vanceuver Island, and the registration of the names of the proprietors, Dr.

Dr. Helmcken moved that the word "firm" e struch out. Carried.

Mr. Young moved that the words "disounting and" be struck out. Carried. Mr. Yound moved that after the words "londing money on securities and cash credit account and other matters relating to the wording business of banking," be erased and the words "payable to bearer on demand and intended to pass as money;" be inserted. Carried.

Mr. DeCosmos moved that the word "week" be shuck out and the word "two weeks" be inserted. Lost. The 1st clause was passed as amended, Clause 2: 3. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. passed with

some verbal amendments.

In clause 9, the term during which an action might be brought for breach of the Act Mr Street said this was doubtless a sub- was reduced from two years to one year. Clause 10 passed salver to be laide at the Clause 11 passed amended in consonance

ules of weekly statement and general ab-The committee reported the bill.

DIG BLIBRARY.

Mr. Street moved that the vote of \$1000 in he estimates be expended by the hon. Speaker in such books as he may deem suit-To-morrow the House will be on Supply.

WEDNESDAY, February 24, 1863. House met at 3,15 P. M. Members present-Messrs, Young, DeCosmos, Franklin, Jackson,

of this appropriation would be paid by British Columbia. The salaries were paid tast year as proposed this year. There were other commissioners, but only the two lieutenants of the gunboats were paid, and they maintained a complete supervision over the lighthouses and acted as secretaries to the Board of Commissioners.

Mr. DeCosmos had no objections to any item in the department, except the one of salaries. The duties of commissioner here are very light, having relation to only two light houses, and he thought that this \$970 might be saved, and some of our prominent public citizens be appointed commissioners. We have nowget the light-houses under good condition, and they do not require so much supervision as at first. The present commissioners rewere only transient, and it might be better to a supervision as at first. The present commissioners were only transient, and it might be better to a supervision as at first. The present commissioner have permanent residents to fill the position. The Surveyor-General might be advantageously appointed.

Mr. Young-said that in a 22 years' experience of Journal of Commerce says:—"The trade of Journal of Commerce says:—"The Journal of Jou

public service, he had generally found that gratui-tous services were worth about as much as they cost. As an instance of this, he would point to the revisors appointed by the government, who could not be got to attend to their duties, so that the government had to appoint a public servant to attend to the duties, or the rolls would never have

attend to the duties, or the rolls would never have been completed.

Mr. Street said he was decidedly in favor of voting the amount. He would not wish to write with so important a matter.

Item voted.

Keeper and Assistant at Race Rocks Light House—\$1,794 50. Item passed.

Fisgard Light—\$727 50. Passed.

Office Contingencies, \$50. Passed.

Stores, \$1000. Passed.

Works and Buildings.—\$1458. Passed.

Provisions—\$1000. Passed.

REVENUE SERVICES—Expenses connected with Assessment of Real Estate, \$1000.

Ditto with Assessment of Trades and Professions, \$600. Passed.

The Committee rose and reported progress and asked leave te sit again.

WAYS AND MEANS.

WAYS AND MEANS. The House will go into Committee on Way and Means on Friday.

THE UPPER HOUSE. Mr. Duncan asked if the hon. Speaker knew the fate of the numerous bills which had gone up to the Legislative Council? The Speaker said he had not the slightest idea. House adjourned till Friday.

Arrival of the Enterprise. The steamer Enterprise with 30 passen-

gers and a few thousand dollars in gold arrived Wednesday night. There was no later news from Cariboo.

The weather on the Fraser had been very wet and stormy, and the river had risen three

The Reliance, on her two last trips up the

In the Legislative Council on Tuesday, the following resolution was proposed by Hon. J. Orr, seconded by Hon. H. Holbrock: a more thorough development of the resources of this colony, his Excellency be requested to offer the following rewards, and include the amount in a supplementary estimate, viz.:

-£500 for the first vein of quartz success. fully worked by machinery in this colony and producing either gold or silver. £500 for the first 200 tons of good coal produced in this solony and shipped to any foreign port. £500 for the first vessel built in the colony of not less than 500 tons burthen. £500 for the first piece of machinery manu-factured in a Foundry in the colony from the native iron ore. £500 for any new alluvial mining district sufficiently extensive to give remunerative labor to not less than 500 men for six months. That the above be pub lished in the public journals of both colon-

MINING BILL. Mr. Orr's bill to "extend and improve the laws relating to gold mining" was read a public bodies.
second time, and the House went into committee of the whole upon it.

STEWARDS FOR THE GOVERNOR'S BANQUET. The following is the list of the Stewards proposed at the meeting, held on Saturday last, to act as Stewards, at the forthcoming banquet to His Excellency Sir James Douglas. It is competent for any of the gentlemen named who may not desire to act, to with-Dr. Belmeken said the item was very desirable obt he would move that the amount castly obtain all the immigrature was warded by the string of the would move that the sentence of the poles of this place sentence of the poles of this place was proposed the motion of the hon. Speaker. The interior of this interior of the interior of th draw his name by notifying either of the Secretaries during the present week:—Messrs David Cameron, W A G Yeung,

the first six months of the year 1863 compared with the year 1862, despite all the embarrassments suffered; the future prospect is considered exceedingly hopeful. The return of trade at the single port of Kanagawa Then it should be observed that the Japanese Executive. in demand for export, and at once address To the honorable the Legislative Assembly readily ascertain what commedities are most themselves to the work of producing them. the crop yielded nothing for export, but this out means wherewith to defray the necessary

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Dickens Twenty Years Ago.—Twenty years ago Charles Dickens ruled the realm of fiction. We cellege boys joked in Weller isms, and wept with Oliver and Little Nell. With a letter from our friend Mrs. M..., I sought the young lion in his lair, but he was at the sea side finishing his American Notes, that bore so hard on our national satiog and and that if the stife be not extinguished there may be an Indian war, which would cost much more than paying for the lands.

Mr. Franklin opposed the payment of the anode.

Mr. Franklin opposed the payment of the anode, and the state of the lands, particularly as the Crown Lands were not used to the control of the Colora.

Mr. Street said we should understand the position we would be placed in I fave are going to hang out the red flag let us say so, and let fine settlers understand that they would should be control of the Colora of the control of the Colora of the street would be placed in I fave are going to hang out the red flag let us say so, and let fine settlers understand that they may dive off, and kill the dailyes and not be accurated of marker. Let the people understand that they may dive and in the settlers understand that they may dive the marker of the control of the Colora of going the settlers understand that they control of the Colora of going the settlers understand that they control of the Colora of going the settlers understand that they may dive the position we would be placed in I fave are going to hang out the form the settlers understand that they may dive the position of the control of the Colora of going the settlers understand that they can be settlers understand that they may dive the position of the control of the Colora of going the settlers understand that they may dive the position of \$1000 in the settlers and the

Monday, Feb. 22d; '63.

A meeting of the City Council was held last evening, present: His Worship the Mayor, and Councillors Stronach, Wallace, McDonald and Ewing.

JOHNSON STREET CULVERT. The City Surveyor certified that Mr. Titus was entitled to the sum of \$95, amount of his contract for constructing a culvert on Johnson street, which was referred to the committee on Street Repairs.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

At the suggestion of Mr. Stronach the chairman added Mr. McDonald to the Finance Committee in the room of Mr. Lewis,

DANGEROUS STDE-WALKS.

A communication was read from the proprietors of the Elephant and Castle, com-plaining of the insecurity of the side walk in front of their premises since the late rains, the landlord, Mr. Earles, having declined to

put it in repair.

The clerk was ordered to give notice to That in order to encourage exploration and the landlord to place the same in a secure state, also to the owners of adjoining premises similarly situated, and in default of comnliance to issue summonses. REDUCTION OF RENT.

> Mr. McDonald reported that Mr. Trounce had consented to a reduction of the rent of the Council Chamber from \$100 to \$70, until the affairs of the Council were in a more

settled state-The report was ordered to be received.

The Mayor called attention to the state of

the swamp, and the matter was referred for the report of the City Surveyor. NEW GOVERNOR.

Mr. Wallace moved that a committee be appointed to exhibit becoming respect to the new Governor by presenting an address to him on his arrival, as was usually done by all

felt at the motion, and the same having been carried he named a committee of the whole to frame the address.

The Council here adjourned to Monday

evening next at the usual hour.

NANAIMO LITERARY INSTITUTE

NANAIMO, V. I., Feb. 19th, 1864. NANAIMO, V. I., Feb. 19th, 1864.

Editor British Colonist.—A passion for forming a collection of books has existed in all periods of human curiosity, but not till very recently have the people of this place become incited to effect such an object; and

Tarbell, Work.

A letter from Japan to the New Work

Journal of Commerce says:—"The trade
between England and Japan has doubled in lettually; surely such efforts are commendable.

FIREMEN'S PETITION.

The following document was laid on the for the year gives an aggregate of seventyfour fereign arrivals against thirty-three one
year age, and a tonnage of 25,000 instead of
15,000. The value of goods imported in the
same time at Kanagawa exceeds \$500,000. but will have to be recommended by the

of the Colony of Vancouver Island. The growth of silk, for example, so highly prized on account of its fine quality, especially when the supplies from Italy and France are partially cut off, has yielded a surplus for export from Japan during the present season to the value of nearly Council having cessed on the 31st December (Council having cessed on the 31st December (Last, your petitioners are left absolutely with a county many wherewith to defray the necessary years' contribution to the manufacturers of expenses of the Department, and also, in Europe already amounts to about 9,000 bales. case of accident or damage to any of the The fact to be noticed is, that notwithstanding the declared hostility of the Japanese Go has cost the colony a large sum of money; vernment to foreign traffic or intercourse, the would be quite unable to provide the requi-

Fire Department of Victoria, V.I. Victoria, V.I., 17th Feb., 1864.

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THE TELEGRAPH COMPANY

One of the most important matters that has come before our Legislature during the present session of parliament, and we may say, without exaggeration, as weighty a dust. matter as has ever been introduced before the House of Assembly of this colony, will shortly be brought before the House in the form of a private bill. We allude to the bill. form of a private bill. We allude to the bill, on the 7th inst., naving landed the miners and of which notice is given in our advertising columns this morning, to enable the President of the California State Telegraph Company to half of ore from the mine. Capt. McKay not one of the vessels for whalf of ore from the mine. lay down a line of telegraph wires to connect Victoria with Washington Territory. It is almost impossible to over estimate the great importance of this undertaking, situated as our city is on the Pacific Coast, the only British Port, and consequently the only Port free from war risks on the coast; it is of free from war risks on the coast; it is of free from war risks on the coast; it is of about two feet in six. The vain varying in Osborn's most particular attention, if he great moment to the interest of our trade and thickness from 6 or seven juckes to three feet designed to act in conformity with the recommerce that we should be in close tele-graphic communication with the Eastern drifts had been run 40 feet on one side and 25 States and with Europe. With every probability of the present war continuing for some time longer, we may very confidently expect | bad air, and it will be necessary to introduce an increase to our trade commensurate with

The working party had constructed their English and Chinese Governments, in order the safety and comparative immunity from war risks, which vessels chartered for this harbor as circumstances would permit. They were ment of an Anglo-Chinese fleet, were by no enjoy over those consigned to San Francisco, short of lumber, iron, implements, and sundry means identical. To the one, the exterminaand there is no way by which telegraphic communication can be so speedily and three men were left in charge while the of the southern capital to its former possesnecting with the California State Telegraph Company, which is duly incorporated, and has already constructed lines of telegraph extending through California and the adjoining States, and is connected with the telegraph systems of the Atlantic States and of
the British colonies. So soon in fact as the
the British colonies. So soon in fact as the proposed line is laid down we shall be connected by telegraph with the whole of the Atlantic States and with Cauada. The President of the California State Telegraph on Queen Charlotte Island, Mr. Enns says must run up to an amount which, when fairly has been particularly fine and pleasant; the laid before the native authorities, will make Company, has visited this colony for the express purpose, and armed with full powers from the Company, to earry this matter through, and it now rests with our Legislature to say whether or not we shall have the benefit of a telegraph in our city-and there can be little doubt that the project will meet with cordial support both in the House and outside. If the proposed Bill is passed, within five months of its passage the construction of the line is to be commenced and it must be completed within thirteen months, the Company will have exclusive privileges BELLA COOLA-FURTHER OF THE for twenty years, determinable at the end of for twenty years, determinable at the end of twelve if the Legislature think it so described by the Schooler Rose Newman, after landing gained the confidence of the English authorstrable when that time arrives. Messages her freight at Keskeeme, ran for Bentinck lives, but has not had an opportunity of distinguishing himself in the average the China. are to be conveyed at a maximum charge of one dollar for ten words from Victoria to Washington Territory, and the messages sent from Vancouver Island are to be subject to the same rates on the continent as other messages along the whole of the Company's route. It is proposed to lay the cable across the channel somewhere between Nanaimo and Sooke to a point on the opposite side of the channel and themse the line will make.

Arm, but was overtaken in a storm in Queen Charlotte Sound, losing her mainsail, and was driven on the rocks off Safety Cove, where she soon went to pieces, only about \$500 worth of cargo being saved. The crew reached Bentinck Arm, and Ben Spain, one of the men, went up with Sebastopol's party to Naas River.

The schooner Amelia had arrived with goods at Bella Coela. Adam Ross, owners of the Chin—ese. To the Imperialists his name is no earnest of victory, and to the Rebels no announcement of defeat. Besides, were Gorden to readed Bentinck Arm, and Ben Spain, one of the men, went up with Sebastopol's party to Naas River.

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selves and San Francisco.

There is a type in the bill, which saves the rights of the prejected British Columbia and Canadian line, so that any opposition which might have been anticipated from those who are pledged to the support of that system of telegraphs will be disarmed. We presume that our Legislature will do all in their power to assist the bill through the stages, and it is to be hoped that in a matter of such public importance, a compliance with the ordinary routine of standing orders affecting private bills will not be exacted, and that this bill may be passed into law with as little delay as

ARRIVALS FROM THE NORTH

News from Sitka --- Stekin --- Queen Charlotte Island, and the North West Coast.

The schooner Surprise, Capt. McKay, Nonpareil, Capt. Goin, and Langley, Capt. , arrived on Friday from the North, bringing the following intelligence: SITKA.

river, consisting of Jas. Hogan, Richard Hughes, Campbell, a Sclavonian, Collins and another, left Stekin and reached Taco River, about 60 miles north of Stekin, but had not commenced prospecting, the news of the diggings on this river had only been heard through Indians. All the miners whom the and continued cheering for several minutes. captain saw had done well, making about \$1000 each clear of expenses. A Frenchman came down the river and purchased \$2000 worth of provisions, which he paid for in gold

SKIDEGATE GOOD NEWS FROM

The Surprise len Queen Charlotte Island on the 7th inst., having landed the miners and

on the other.

The miners experienced no difficulty in sinking the shaft, but are now troubled with

the work vigorously.

three inches deep. The spot where they are China, Pientsin and Kiangsu—lies riding at at work is well sheltered, which makes the anchor like the Ancient Mariner's stately air peculiarly mild for those latitudes. air peculiarly mild for those latitudes.

The Indiaus who are encamped about ten

files off are troublesome during warm eather, and make use of threats towards

board the Surprise in the 10 acres 1 10

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men and fired upon them killing the man whose name is not stated, and wounding Ross badly in the thigh.

THE BANQUET TO GOVERNOR DOUGLAS.

to His Excellency Sir James Donglas, the and men, and the provision of such things as following particulars from a late Australian but that, before a blow is struck at any Rebei paper in reference to the departure of Sir atronghold, before any attempt is made to in-

Departure of Sir Henry Barkley. tion on the occasion, as there otherwise would have been. His Excellency was escorted to Sandridge by a company of the Volunteer, Prince of Wales Light Cavalry, and on his departure from the pier was seen satisfactorily tested.

banquet by the inhabitants of Ballarat. The not matter whether, in the case of an enter-day was observed in tewn as a general holi-prise planned in the wildest manner, success From the master of the sloop Langley, who has been on a trading vorage of fire menths on the North West Coast and proceeded up to the Russian possessions, we learn that at Sirts, when the Langley left, two Russian men-of-war and air rading vesses and the station to Craige? Hotte, where he was released upon the Langley left, two Russian men-of-war and air rading vesses as mile should be a west day, and the principal places of business results from mere chance, or, in case of a chief menths on the North West Coast and proceeding upon the results from mere chance, or, in case of a chief menths on the North West Coast and proceeding a continuous proposal p

The Anglo-Chinese Fleet. The following is an article from the North China Herald, published at Shanghai, of the 31st of October. It establishes that the peofleet were about. The Herald says : " !! The Anglo-Chinese fleet has for some time

been in a state of painful quiesence. No reports having had a very rough passage, he Government have paid so heavily put in an never experienced such severe weather in appearance. Whether we look on Wan-tapresentations made by himself and his friends in England. On the other hand, as a formidble rebel stronghold, it afforded an excellent opportunity for carrying out some of the promises made to the court of Pekin Jelland

We have before drawn attention to the

bouses and made themselves as comfortable to tempt both to look kindly on the establishrest of the men returned until they were fully sors, was the chief end in view. To the other, effectually gained for this city as by con- supplied with what was requisite to carry on the extermination of the pirates who crowd the Chinese waters, and the consequent All parties express great confidence in the diminution of the English naval establishsuccess of the undertaking, and think the ment on this coast, seemed an object of so shareholders have got one of the best things much importance, that the notable scheme aun frequently shene bright through the them quake with terror. Yet during all this winter, and they had but one fall of snew time, each one of those well appointed veswhich only lasted twenty-four hours, and was sels-the Amoy, Thule, Peking, Kwangtung,

> painted ocean." There must be some reason for this. Rumor whispers that nothing will be done by the Anglo-Chinese fleet until Gordon's force the white men. A visit from a Man-of-war the Anglo-Chinese fleet until Gordon's force to the locality is desirable to keep them in is handed over to the management of Mesars. Lay and Osborn. We do not know whether this be really the case, but should it be so, no proposition could in our opinion be more absurd, or mere likely to defeat its own end. A European reputation is one thing-a Chinese a gross injustice to himself, and a vast en-

couragement to the Rebels.

Whether the rumor to which we have referred be true or not, and whatever the advantages Captain Osborn might gain by obgent, there are other considerations which may account for the inactivity of his vessels. It is, no doubt, easy to represent to the Peking Court, that with the command of the Customs Revenues at all the open ports, there can be In view of the proposed farewell banquet no question as to the payment of the officers Henry Barkley will doubtless prove interest terfere with the successes of the insurgents, a settlement of all the claims against the government on account of the fleet must be come

His Excellency Sir Henry Barkley, having been relieved from his duties as Governor of this colony, by the arrival of Sir Charles Darling, on the 9th September, left the following day by the royal mail steamer, on a visit to Sydney, prior to his departure from Australia better carried out, by allowing the Chinese to assume the office of Governor of the to see that his fleet is good for something Mauritius. It was not generally known that had is really likely to perform some of the His Excellency was to leave so suddenly, and there was consequently no public demonstration it. A stand made a month later would

heartily cheered by the spectators. During the previous month His Excellency was presented with validictory addresses by both Houses of Parliament, by the Corporation of Melbourne, and other municipal bodies; by the Royal Society, and by several religious and charitable societies.

On the 1st, he was entertained at a public banquet by the inhabitants of Ballarat. The

Scene in the Tasmania House of

From a Parliamentary report, which appears in the Melbourne Age, we learn that Tasmania, or Van Dieman's Land, has a House of Assembly. A vislent scene occurred at the sitting, reported by the Age, between a Mr. Gregson and a Mr. Douglas. ciety, and Pioneer Rifle Corps, were present. terrupted by Mr. Gregson, rising to a point of order. Mr. Douglas shouted "sit down 31st of October. It establishes that the people in that region were in somewhat of a
puzzle as to what Captain Osborn and his
fleet were about. The Herald says:

"The Angle Chinese fleet has for some time"

Will make you lie down." The report prowill make you lie down." The report pro
Mr. Fell reported that the subscriptions.

Mr. Gregson springs to his feet and advances to the side of Mr. Douglas, who somewhat advances to meet him. During the folowing dialogue the two honorable members stand shoulder to shoulder, noses nearly touching, arms stiffened, fists doubled, &c., the most approved pugilistic style. Mr. Gregson—You'll make we lie down? Mr. Douglas-Yes, I'll make you lie

Mr. Gregson-You will? Mr. Douglas-Yes, I will.

Mr. Gregson-Do you know anything about Mr. Douglas palid with rage, appears to about to knock the honorable Richmond down, but restrains himself. making some remark, which is untranslatable from the incoherency of his manner. Furious uproar, half the members on their ordering Mr. Douglas to his place, nor calling on the Sergeant-at-Arms to step between he threatening belligerents. Eventually Mr. Gregson again subsides into his cushioned eat at the corner of the bench nearest to the Speaker's left hand.

Mr. Douglas having passed round Mr regson, says, sotto voce, as he is passingwill get you to repeat that to me out

Mr. Gregson-I will. Mr. Douglas walks out of the House. Greg-son takes off his spectacles, folds them, places them in their case, puts them in his pocket, bundles ur his papers, and proceeds to walk leisurely towards the door, amid breathless attention, and great silence; he has got half-

way to the door when—
Mr. Maxwell Miller rises and says—Sir move that you direct the Sergeant at-Arms to request the two henorable members to appear in their places, and promise that this shall go no further.
Mr. Gregson—That is a most cowardly

proceeding. The Sergeant-at-Arms advances, confronts Mr. Gregson, points him into his place, into which Mr. Gregson backs, and once more subsides.

What! will you defend a low pettifogging awver ?

During the foregoing the door has been opened by Mr. Douglas, and as the Sergeant at-Arms is advancing to request his attendance, he brushes past him and some four or five honorable members, advances full in front of Mr. Gregson, and with his dexter fist plants a tolerably tidy one on the sinister of Gregson's head. To prevent the appearance even of partiality, he visits the right side of the old member's caput with his left, the two blows being precisely equal in weight, producing a like sound, and each causing precisely simisits and takes them. Confusion worse con-founded, every remaining vestige of order vanished, all on their legs, and gallery in an uproar. At length—
The Speaker—Take him into custody.
The Sergesst-at Arms claps his hand on

the shoulder of the hon, member, who fights a la Cribb, and leads out to the ceal-hole. Mr. Gregson-Oh! don't do that. Provok ed by what I said to him, the hon. member in a moment of excitement, forgot himself and will, to-morrow, deeply regret what he

Mr. Sherman—I move that the House adourn till geven o'clock, as it is clear that in the present state of excitement, hon." members cannot deliberate. (Various suggestions from several members
—"I meye," "I move," resounding from all

The Attorney General-I move that the House adjourn as it is evident that all present are unfit to discharge their duties. A scene has been enacted by both hon, members of so gross a character, that it has never been equalled in any colonial parliament. (Sen-

sation).

Mr. Davis, looking at the gallery—I call
your attention, sir, to the fact that there is a
stranger in the House. the gallery. Execut the public.

The Colonial Treasurer—looking at the

the reporters.

By the published "votes and proceedings," report thereon to the next general meeting t appears that the affair terminated by Mr. of the committee, but a specific and by Mr. Speaker at 3, p. m. at the bar, and making an apology to the House, and by both gentlemen declaring that they would not further prosecute the quara

The correspondent of the Age adds that the a lusion to the "Bull's Head," the name a hotel in Launceston refers to the fact of one of the nearest relatives of Mr. Douglas having at one time been connected with that establishment.

SUPREME COURT. BEFORE HIS KONOR DAVID CAMERON, BSQ., AND

RECEPTION ARRANGEMENTS.

A meeting of the managing committee for deciding and carrying out the arrangements for the reception of the new governor, was held Thursday at the Council Chamber. The Chief and Assistant Engineer, and delegates from the Fire Companies, Hebrew Se-

Thos. Harris, Esq., Mayor, occupied the

Mr. Fell reported that the subscriptions eceived amounted to about \$240, but it was difficult matter to collect, until the people knew how the money was to be expended. The Prince of Wales' affair was continually brought up, (laughter).

FIRE DEPARTMENT. The chairman asked who were the delegates present representing companies or bodies. Mr. Keenan informed the meeting, and stated that the Firemen had engaged a band of nine performers, under the former band-master of the Bacchante, at a cost of \$120, not including carriages; but they had not intended to ask five cents from any one outside of the Department, (hear).

BEBREW SOCIETY. Mr. Hart on behalf of the Hebrew Society. stated that they numbered about fifty mem-bers, and would contribute their \$50 to the legs, Speaker violently gesticulating, but not fund, as soon as they knew how the money ordering Mr. Douglas to his place, nor calling was to be spent, but not before. They remembered the Prince of Wales' affair, (hear,

and laughter). PIONEER RIFLE CORPS.

Mr. — stated that he represented the Pion-eer Rifle Corps, who were as loyal as any other of HerMajesty's subjects. The corps numbered about eighty members, but they had de-cided at a meeting to send 25 of their number properly dressed and equipped, attended by a band of eight performers, to take part in the proceedings. His Excellency before leaving or British Columbia, had consented to supply them with rifles, and unless the men could muster in a manner to do credit to themselves and the proceedings, they would not take part at all.

Mr. Pidwell remarked that the other Rifle Corps would take no part, because they had lain by so long that they had become rusty, and Capt. Kennedy, being himself a military man, it was considered not advisable to give him a military reception, unless the thing could be very well done. He instanced a case in Prince Edwards Island, where the volunteers would not turn out for the same reason. He was in favor, however, of Capt. Hardinge being respectfully asked to supply a body of marines to fire a salute with small arms.

Mr. Keepan here stated that the Firemen would place their subscription list in the

hands of the committee.

COMMITTEES. A committee of five, consisting of Captain Reid, Dr. Powell, Mr. Jas. Yates, Councillo Ewing, and Mr. John Wright, was appointed to wait on Captain Hardinge, R. N., and respectfully request that in the event of Capt. Kennedy arriving by the Mail Steamer, he should remain as the guest of Capt. Hardinge and officers of H. M. S. Cameleon, until the following day, so that the citizens might be better prepared to receive him. Also to con-sult generally with Capt. Hardinge respect-

ing the proposed arrangements.

Lt. Verney, R. N. stated that Capt. Hardinge was about to leave, having been promoted, and he felt sure although he might desire to do all he could to oblige, that it would be highly inconvenient to him to entertain the Governor as a guest, a ved en esp

Linds an Finance. Messrs. Chas. Street, M. P., Fell, Munro and Gowan, with Mr. Yates as Treasurer, were appointed a Committee of Finance. PROGRAMME, PROCESSION AND INVITATION.

A committee of seven, consisting of Messrs. Wright, Keenan, Thain, Pidwell, McDonald, he gallery. Execut the public.

The Colonial Treasurer—looking at the sporters—I must also take notice, sir, that tere is still a stranger in the House. Execut to be invited to take part—the persons to be reporters. of the committee, to be held on Monday next

FUNDS AND EXPENDITURE.

On the motion of Lt. Verney, the members present agreed to make themselves responsible for \$1000. Some discussion ensued as to the probable amount of the funds which could be raised and how it should be expended. It was thought by Mr. Hart and others that \$1500 could be easily raised if the committee worked with a will.

Mr. Thain submitted a rough estimate for cost of bands, carnage and horse hire and other expenses, together with two ornamen-tal arches, amounting in all to less than

FRIDAY, 26th Feb. 1864.

Kellock v Piers:—Orville Enus Kellock and provision for a reception under cover, in case

The Weekly

Tuesday, March 1,

THE STATE OF THE MARKET.

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at the close of the year

anomalous. Notwithstanding abundance of money, the join and discount houses seem to inclined to transact business advanced rates which were the rise in the rate of discount h pended business in the minin during the latter part of the shares, and all other pegoti were depreciated, although not likely seriously to affect the v The imports of precious met land, have during the whole the high rates of discount, b siderable, and if we may i weekly reports of the state market, decidedly above the up to the close of the year th not so large as they had been last rise in the bank rates of spite of the advance in the the accounts from the manufact were decidedly more favor cloths and manufactured good great request at seasons of mo sion. English securities have depressed for the last few mo consequence the funds have and those who watch the mor closely have expressed a that there will not be any p until Parliament has met a the continent have become With a prospect of war in N it was utterly impossible tha prospect of improvement in could be expected, until th clearer insight into Europea ally than they had at the advices. Indeed considerable seems to have existed in man an undue pressure upon inter occur from the high rates of was only the anticipation the might be speedily surmous prices of stocks and specular going lower still. But all sion-if we may so term a rates, in the Home market, by no means an unfavorable nial securities. There can be no that many persons who forme be induced to look at any than land or funds, are now ments in other sources, and a regarded as fabulous in the which seem in colonies to be and just, are moderate for th of the individual country in ruling. Added to this, there settled belief in the steady the gold-fields in the several at present than there has bee era. Men who have skill i financial affairs have become investigate the sources of w countries, and to estimate w advantages which may arise duction of the precious meta of exchange, into the marke than in past years it was d Up to the present time, all the eries of the last twenty year a slight difference in the vali in the old country. Years a tom to say that the gold would entirely upset the ru the precious metals, but we supplanting gold in any relative positions of the two except in some parts of Asia, past, long before any of the discoveries, silver has been dium of exchange wore tha the intrinsic value of the two relative preportion as in othe the whole, we think that we pect our share of capital fro try in the present year, not pressions, and wars and rumo

HOPE SILVER CO

HOPE, EDITOR BRITISH COLONIS yeu oblige me by stating in that the Hope Silver Mining struck the quartz, containin contain silver. Nothing o yet known. My object in a to insert the information is t sent shareholders from any n design or undue excitem coveries often tend.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- We Thornton, of the schooner F melancholy accident occur week in Puget Sound, result four or five lives being lost. man with two or three men were unable to ascertain) a proceeding in a cance from Oak Harbor, to attend a sal lieved that the cance from other upset and the whole ped. Neither the cance nor a had been found, but some obeen washed up.

The Weekly Coionist

Tuesday, March 1, 1864.

The state of the money market in England at the close of the year was somewhat anomalous. Notwithstanding the admitted abundance of money, the joint stock banks and discount houses seem to have been disinclined to transact business even at the advanced rates which were then ruling. The rise in the rate of discount had almost suspended business in the mining share market during the latter part of the year. Railway shares, and all other pegotiable securities likely seriously to affect the value of specie. 8 auctioneers, 8 agents, 2 assayers, 1 acwere depreciated, although not to any extent likely seriously to affect the value of specie. countant, 4 architects, 6 boarding house shown some very fine specimens of quartz.

The imports of precious metals into Eng-keepers, 13 butchers, 26 bakers, 5 brickma-containing copper ore and precious minerals. land, have during the whole continuance of the high rates of discount, been very considerable, and if we may judge from the weekly reports of the state of the money market, decidedly above the average. And up to the close of the year the exports were the year the exports were the year the y up to the close of the year the exports were not so large as they had been previous to the last rise in the bank rates of discount. In spite of the advance in the rate of discount the accounts from the manufacturing districts dentists, 10 dry goods dealers, 2 express agents, 18 catate agents, 18 fruiterers, 5 fahrmongers. the accounts from the manufacturing districts deutists, 10 dry goods dealers, 2 express agents, the second of the solid of closely have expressed a decided opinion machinists, 3 milliners, 3 oyster stall keeners. closely have expressed a decided opinion that there will not be any perceptible rally until Parliament has met and the affairs of the continent have become more settled.

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The provision merchants, 3 porters, 4 photograph-sould collect. This is a good practical mode of drawing the attention of the expense of building the latter, as they could run easily on the present road, if it were properly restant two teams have already been dispensed maker, 6 solicitors, 2 news dealers, 11 to-brospect of improvement in financial affairs.

They would an progress of mighty engines which we could collect. This is a good practical mode of drawing the attention of the expense of building the latter, as they could run easily on the persent road, if it were properly restant two teams have already been dispensed which we could collect. This is a good practical mode of drawing the attention of the expense of building the latter, as they could run easily on the persent road, if it were properly restant two teams have to be lifted and conveyed from place to took the day's with a more fraction of the expense of the day's with a more fraction of the expense of building the latter, as they could run easily on th prospect of improvement in financial affairs bacconists, 15 tailors, 16 tin-smiths, 3 could be expected, until the public had a turners, 2 tent-makers, 2 tend-makers, 2 te could be expected, until the public had a clearer insight into European policy generally than they had at the date of our last ally than they had at the date of our last watermen.

Dacconists, 15 tailors, 2 tent-makers, 2 tent-make seems to have existed in many quarters that FROM THE NORTH .- News reached town connect the two cities and an undue pressure upon internal trade might yesterday of the loss of the schooner Rose THERE WILL be no common fury case tried occur from the high rates of interest, and it Newman, Capt. Walter, in Queen Charlotte in the Supreme Court until the next assizes, was only the anticipation that the difficulty Sound, during a heavy snow storm. Capt. to take place in or about the second or third odd creatures found in Australia is the animight be speedily surmounted that kept waster and his crew are said to have effected prices of stocks and speculative shares from a landing in safety, but the vessel and cargo however will intervene, including the case of and the mole; and, the traction engine, con-As the demonstration to be offered to our part authorities and now at work there, is affair of the kind which has yet occurred the should as strange a meley of half-adoson machines having apparently totally developed the schooner Laurs and intend sending her off immediately with miners and provisions that many persons who formerly could hardly be induced to look at any other security than land or funds, are now seeking investments in other sources, and are beginning to inquire whether the rates of interest, so long regarded as fabulous in the old bountry, which seem in colonies to he sails. And her workshops and as a very nowed, also and now at work there, is need according to her doctor of the dect. As the demonstration to be offered to our year authorities and now at work there, is need according to her doctor of the dect. As the demonstration to be offered to our year authorities and now at work there, is need according to her doctor of the should be the about as strange, and now at work there, is need as a very now at the should have the said of the kind which has yet occurred the schooner Laurs and intend sending her functions. Independently of its raction of immediately with miners and provisions of immediately with miners and provisions.

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Nonpareil experienced very boisterous weathtices of the talented violinist Mr. John
do anything, the dockyard laborers declare,
our Reception Committee, in making their
arrangements for the approaching occasion.

When we saw it at work it was removing

We extract from a late Australian paper, of the individual country in which they are had been to Stekin, from which place there ruling. Added to this, there is a much more was little news. The prospecting party who settled belief in the steady development of the gold-fields in the several British colonies with tolerable success.

FEARFUL ACCIDENT.—Yesterday, while the other was towing the Princess Royal into the with tolerable success.

Straits, one of the seamen, a young apprenat present that there has been at any previous art. Here who have skill in monetary and to accept that there has been at any previous art. Here who have skill in monetary and to accept the first have become accuracing the acceptance and valuable salment of investigate the sources of wealth in distant countries, and to estimate with pression the advantages which may arise from the intro-duction of the precious metals, as is means of exchanges, into the markets more fresh. Up in the present time, all the gold discoveries of the last twenty years have made by a company are experienced in the country. Years age to exchange unoutry. Years age to exchange the country. The purpose of the precious metals, the gold country. Years age to two the country of the first operations and the gold country. Years age to two the country of the first operations and the gold country. Years gold the country of the gold country. Years gold the country of the gold country. Years gold the gold country. Years gold the gold country. Years gold the gold country of the gold country of the gold country. Years gold the gold country of the gold country. Years gold the gold country of the gold country of the gold country. Years gold the gold country of the gol at present than there has been at any previous relative preportion as in other countries. In the whole, we think that we may fairly expect our share of capital from the old country in the present year, notwithstanding depressions, and wars and rumor of wars.

HOPE SILVER COMPANY.

HOPE, Feb. 24th, 1864. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- Sir. Will yeu oblige me by stating in your first issue that the Hope Silver Mining Company have struck the quartz, containing or supposed to contain silver. Nothing of the prospect is yet known. My object in asking you kindly to insert the information is to secure the present shareholders from any misinformation or design or undue excitement, to which such discoveries often tend. A SHARRHOLDER

FATAL ACCIDENT .- We learn from Capt. Thornton, of the schooner Flying Mist, that a melanchely accident occurred one day last week in Puget Sound, resulting it is feared,in four or five lives being lost. A married woman with two or three men (whose names we were unable to ascertain) and an Indian, were proceeding in a cance from Penn's Cove to Oak Harber, to attend a sale, when it is believed that the cance from some cause or other upset and the whole party were drowned. Neither the cance nor any of the bod es had been found, but some of the effects had LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE STATE OF THE MONEY | readers a copy of the Government Gazette, to pay taxes under the Trades Licenses Amendment Act for the six months ending Comox.—The schooner Red Rover arrived the Revising Barrister on Saturday, against June 30th, 1864. The total amount of gross yesterday from Comox. The master reports there is besides this a tax levied on lawyers, bankers, agents, auctioneers, &c., amounting hostile), making at the same time anxious to \$3091, and on Billiard Tables and Bowling enquiries as to whether a gunboat was likely Alleys, \$2042. From the columns of the to make her appearance. The whole ranck-Gazette we compile the following list of the building houses for a number of their tillivarious trades, professions and occupations, at present carried on in the city of Victoria :-

ound their way out of the Colony through the instrumentality of an accomplice. Merchants cannot be too cautious whom they

Go IN. LEMON! - A Hydah Indian by Wm. Stevenson with stealing a coat and

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SATURDAY, Feb. 27. receipts assessed for the 6 months is \$3,001. that the Indians appeared, from what he 788, on which the tax levied is \$10,070 32; could gather from the settlers and his own cums expected from Cape Mudge.

ANOTHER MINE -We were yesterday

Monday, Feb. 29. FEARFUL ACCIDENT .- Yesterday, while the THE FRASER SALMON FISHERYES .- We tice, was sent aloft to loose the main-top

No objections were recorded before the registration of voters for the districts of Victoria, Sooke, and Nanaimo.

Messrs. Molitor & Co. have assayed some of derous 68-pounders, with astonishing facility. the ore brought down by the Surprise from the Skidegate Company's mine, and returned 341/4 per cent. of copper to the ton.

STEAM TRACTION ENGINES.

Messrs. Janion, Green & Rhodes and Trutch of drawing over a good road as great a to place steam traction engines on the wagon weight as a hundred tons. roads. At least so we interpret the report of the committee on the scheme, which report the committee on the scheme, which report the coke not being more than two and sixwas adopted by the Council. We can hardly expect that the projectors will enter into the undertaking within the limited sphere tan tram-ways or to lines running, between proposed by the Council, viz: the road above towns incapable of supporting a railway with its expensive rolling stock. The engine the Junction, and saddled too, with the addiroads in repair, so that the action of the horses would be frightened by it, and it may Council appears virtually to reject the whole steam altogether. However, the extraordic preposition. We would suggest to the gen-tlemen proposing this scheme, the idea of introducing it in this Island. There has been a good deal of talk of a railroad to guided by the aid of the steerage wheel, will, gentleman in this city has shipped by the Esquimalt—why not put on a number of the indispensible companion of man wherever Princess Reyal for England a case containing every variety of mineral and other specimens which we could collect. This is a good practical which we could collect. This is a good practical with the purposes of a railway, and would be a place in the ordinary course of the day's quired in these colouies :

"Perhaps the oddest among the many very to be called into action." ewn fashion, with its steam whistle.

When we saw it at work it was removing

a huge marine monster stered in the depot.

It seemed a marvel how such a bulk of iron could be started at all; but by the use of tackles and blocks it was first hauled clear of others, and then having been lifted by jacks Arrival and Inauguration of Sir Charles. on to the travelling truck, the engine moved

named Lemon, was yesterday apprehended to contain about 40 per cent. of copper. They of the screw are lifted on to the quay wall. and brought before Mr. Pemberton charged were taken from the out-croppings of a rein. This kind of work is varied semetimes by un-

FURTHER FROM GOLD STREAM.—The share- | ANOTHER BALL. - We learn that the struction; they simulate, in fact, the sheath-FRIDAY, Feb. 26.

TRADES LICENSES ASSESSMENTS.—With this of quartz sent in from their claim, richly off the debt on their building. The Deluge boys deserve to be well supported by the it has several times been seen, to the assessment as several times been seen, the smeather about the cat's claw, clearing them—selves, at every rotation of the wheel, of the cat's claw, clearing them—selves, at every rotation of the wheel, of the cat's claw, clearing them—selves, at every rotation of the wheel, of the cat's claw, clearing them—selves, at every rotation of the wheel, of the cat's claw, clearing them—selves, at every rotation of the wheel, of the cat's claw, clearing them—selves, at every rotation of the wheel, of the cat's claw, clearing them—selves, at every rotation of the wheel, of the debt on their building. The Deluge boys deserve to be well supported by the ishment of the townspeople, conveying a 68 pounder gan weighing 112 cwt. down the Plumstead road, ever the steep acclivity of Burrage hill, and returning by the descent of Sandy hill to the Arsenal : a leat which it is needless to say, horses could not have ac-SPLENDID ASSAY OF SKIDEGATE ORE .- over, it manceuves with three of these pon-

> PECULIARITIES. The wheels of the traction engine are so broad that they do no damage to the ordinary road, and they run without sinking in marshy land and on loose ground, where ordinary wagons would sink beyond reclaim. The We are sorry to observe that the Legislative Coucil of British Columbia has not reseived very favorably the proposition of miles an hour; and has been proved capable

tional incumbrance of assisting to keep the structed specially to run in our streets, no and userumess of traction engines, shows now this managable measter, which promises to applicable they are to such purposes as rebecome the common drudge of man in every field of exertion where gigantic powers have

HINTS TO THE RECEPTION COM-

MITTEE.

kindly furnished to us by Mr. Daniel Scott, the following description of the reception of Sir Charles Darling, the new Governor of Victoria.

Darling, sembled, inasmuch as the balk of timber was towed to the Suffolk weighed anchor, and was towed to the pier. When she was abreast of her berth the tug dropped along-specimens found by the miners on Burnaby Island. The specimens consist of various sized lnmps of yellow sulphurets, perfectly pure ore, free from rock, etc., and are thought to contain about 40 per cent. of copper. They were taken from the out-croppings of a vein about two feet thick at the surface. Captain Mct ulloch reports having experienced much is to the stack; or with her capstan head to the special engine and train were in waiting to convey him and his family to were taken from the out-croppings of a vein about two feet thick at the surface. Captain Mct ulloch reports having experienced much the heavy chain capiles from the holds.

by Wm. Stevenson with stealing a coat and the surface. Captain and the surface is conducted to the rail-wasted that the prisoner entered his shanty and took the action which he found on his person. The Indians we define the action of the surface was told by some other person to take the down the surface was told by some other person to take the down the surface was told by some other person to take the down the surface was told by some other person to take the down the surface was told by some other person to take the business of the surface was told by some other person to take the business of the surface was told by some other person to take the business of the surface was told by some other person to take the business of the surface was told by some other person to take the business of the surface was told by some other person to take the business of the surface was told by some other person to take the business of the surface was told by some other person to take the business of the surface was told by some other person to take the business of the surface was told to the surface was told to the surface was told to surface was told the surface was told the surface was told to surface was told to surface was told the surface was told to surface was told to surface was

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THE ALABAMA AND HER

PURSUERS.

once got under way and put to sea in a gale, with double reefed topsails and a fair wind. He did not state whither he was bound, but to Shanghai for trial at an early date. Of the the American shipmasters in port had every reason to believe and to know that he went steamer Wyoming, at Amoy. Captain men of the stamp of White and Webster men of the stamp of White and Webster should give way to their brutal instincts and fighting true, and had one of the best crews he had ever seen. She is an action of the stamp of to join Captain McDougall, of the U. S. had ever seen. She is one of the old class of sloops of-war, but she carries guns

The Wyoming is very heavily armed, hav-ing besides her broadsides of 9-inch guns, two 11-inch pivot guns. It was supposed that the Jamestown would reach Amey in about a week from the day of her departure; the distance is some eight hundred or a thousand miles. She sailed on the 26th of December

SITUATION OF THE " ALABAMA "-CHANCES FOR

A FIGHT. The harbor of Amoy is small, but deep, and well sheltered. It is opposite the Island of Formesa. The dock in which the Alabama was undergoing repairs, is of stone, and is the property of certain Chinese merchants.

It is situated on the western end of the The brig Mary Capen, which had arrived the situated on the western end of the The brig Mary Capen, which had arrived the situated on the western end of the The brig Mary Capen, which had arrived the situated t Island of Amoy, upon which the town of that name is built, and opposite the small Island

of Ku Lang Su.

There are three channels from the outer bay into the harbor by which the dock can be approached—one, between Amoy and the mainland is shallow and impracticable save for Chinese pilots; the other two are deep and easily navigated. Of these one passes to the southward of Ku Lang Su, and the other between that island and Amoy. The captain thinks that the two war ships would not con-fine themselves to a mere blockade, but proceed at once to attack the pirate in his helpless condition, as he would be more than a match for a sailing vessel, such as the James town, while the Wyoming could only keep

THE NEXT NEWS FROM AMOY.

The harbor of Amoy is not fortified, so

SEMMES LETTER OF DEFIANCE. Just before the Ida D. Rogers left Kanagawa, the captain of the Jamestown received a polite letter by mail from Semmes, in which the writer stated that when he captured and burned the ship Contest he had found in the cabin of that vessel sundry packages containing presents, etc., from that officer to friends in New York; that he had carefully preserved them, and would before long de-liveer them himself at New York, where he and his ship (or ships) would be before long. —S. F. Alta.

LATER FROM CHINA.

By the Wild Pigeon, which arrived here last night from Hongkong, we (Bulletin) have dates from that place to 18th December. MORE DESTRUCTION BY THE ALABAMA .-The American ship Contest was burnt by the Confederate pirate Alabama, on the night of 11th November. The officers and crew were eight days on board the Alabama, when they were transferred to an English ship and carried

ried to Batavia. They were perfectly destr-tute, having been stripped of every thing. The Contest belonged to A. A. Low and Brothers of New York, and was bound to Hongkong with a full cargo from Yokohama, having left that port on the 15th October.

REPUDIATION OF THE ANGLO-CHINESE FLEET.-The Chinese Government had repudiated the purchase recently made in England by Mr. Lay of a gunboat flotilia, on the ground that he had far exceeded his instructions in the purchase. There did not appear to have been any pecuniary demand made by the Prince Kung, either on the made by the Prince Kung, either on the British minister, on Captain Osborne, or on Mr. Lay. The Chinese Government appear to have been content to lose the money they had remitted, seeking only to be excused from being saddled with a fleet, the expenses whereof were quite beyond their means to liquidate. Capt. Osborn consequently returned to Shanghae, registered the vessels as turned to Shanghae, registered the vessels as British vessels at the Consulate, desputched them-part for England and part for Bombay. They had all left Hongkong.

THE CAPTURE OF SOCHOW .- The city of Sepenow has fallen into Gordon's hands, (Imperialist.) Mo-Wang was beheaded by a faction formed against him within, and a faction formed against him within, and sustained is very considerable. It is estimated the disaffected party offered to surrender, that five hundred houses of the better class Heavy firing, at last accounts, was heard at Quinsan, and it was therefore supposed that there was still a force sufficient to give Gordon some difficulty in effecting an entrance.

FROM PERING .- Advices from Peking reach to the 23rd November. The weather ers at Yokohama, but we have since learns ers intensely cold, and game very plentiful. that the fire originated in his kitchen, and It was expected that the tomb ordered by the present Emperor to be erected to the memory of Haier-feng, would be completed early next year, at the estimated cost of 4,000,000.

It was expected that the time originated is nie kitchen, and was purely accidental.—News Jan. 6th.

We extract the following from the same paper:

If no news, be accepted as good news, a

The Weekly Colonist. ceased was a most upright and liberal man in his dealings with others. He appears to have ever avoided the character of shrewduces and overreaching, for which his father was so well known. His gifts for charitable purposes were ever on an extensive scale.

ARREST OF THE MURDERER BULKLEY .-Captain Meorehouse, of the brig Ida D. Bogers, from Kanagawa, informs us that the news of Semmes being entrapped at Amoy reached Kanagawa shortly before the brig sailed for San Francisco. The U. S. sloop-of-war Jamestown was then in port and at the murder. The arrest was made by the French Consul, as Bulkley was on board a few months ago at the International Hotel in the French Concession caused so much excitement, has at length been arrested. He had taken passage for Havre, via Nagasaki, on board the French brig Jeanne Joseph, and was recognised at the latter port by a Mr. Lozey, who was present on the occasion of the murder. The arrest was made by the French Consul, as Bulkley was on board a Bulkley, whose murder of Capt. McKinnon a many outrageous acts which have been perpetrated in Shanghai during the past fev months, none has excited so much attention

provocation may be comparatively intelligi-ble. But when men who hold in a certain degree a respectable position in society, at any rate sufficiently so to render them eligible residents at a respectable hotel, reply by a bullet to an unpalatable argument, the most

> LATER FROM JAPAN. From the S. F. Alta.]

By the barque Ida D. Rogers, which arrived from Kanagawa last evening, we have

from China, reported that the steamer Fo Keir spoke the U.S. steamer Wyoming, Com. McDougall, on January Ind, off Amoy. Capt. McDougall reported the Alabama in port at Amoy, going into dock. The U.S. sloop-of-war Jamestown left Kanagawa, Dec. 26th. It was reported that she had gone

to Amoy.

Buckley, who shot Capt. McKinnen, at Shanghai, was taken at Nagasaki and sent to Shanghai for trtal.

Great Fires at Yedo. DESTRUCTION BY FIRE OF " GOHONMAROO," THE TYCOON'S PALACES AT YEDO.—The Minis-

ters of Foreign Affairs, according to pre-arrangement referred to by us in our weekly papor of the 23rd inst., had come as far as Kanagawa on Christmas day, in order to have The ship Henry Brigham and the brig Glencoe were to leave Kanaghawa in about two weeks after the Ida D. Rogers left, and will be very likely to bring some stirring news, as intelligence from Amoy is constantly being received by the steamers which touch regularly at the Chinese and Japanese ports.

The harbor of Amoy is not fortified, so that establishment being, they said, "so an interview next day with the British Min-The harbor of Amoy is not fortified, so that if the Chinese authorities wished it, they could not interfere in a fight. It was generally supposed, however, that the sympathies of the Chinese were against the pirate and his steamer.

The harbor of Amoy is not fortified, so grieved for this misfortuse of the Tyccon, as the be wholly unable to transact business."

About six e'clock Christmas evening, peaple at Yokohama saw the great flames, and from their distinctness, most people fancied the fire was this side of Kawasaki in the heart of Yedo.

It is said that the palaces were blown up and fired by gunpowder, and that Hitots bashi is the author of this last attempt on the

life of the Tycoon.

It is to be hoped that this little piece of the Tycoon's own experience will induce his government to be less lenient towards these narauders to whose humor he probably owes the unpleasant fact of his palace having been converted into a huge Yule-log on Christmas

We have heard that orders have been issued by the Japanese authorities to the timbernerchants not to sell any more timber to foreigners, and to builders not to undertake contracts for building houses for foreigners, until such time as the Tycoon's palace shall have been rebuilt.

The timber merchants and builders o Yokohama are greatly disgusted at this proceeding on the part of the government.—

Another Fire.

Destructive fires have been unusually nuerous here and at Bedo this winter; hardly week passes but we have a conflagration of nore or less importance to record, Christmas night, at Yedo, was marked by one of those disasters which destroyed the most important place in that city—the Gohonmaroo or Ty-coon's palaces, of themselves as large as an ordinary town; and in a few days after, i. e. on New Year's Day and night, Yedo was ngain ravaged by an extensive fire, which raged from 5 o'clock p. m. on the 1st, to 10 o'clock p. m., on the 2nd inst., destroying in its course eleven large streets and numerous

adjoining back streets and alleys.

The fire commenced in a street called Suroogacho, and in the house of Mitsui, a wealthy merchant, who was one of the first if not the first Japanest trader who set up at establishment at Yokohama after the treatie had been made, and who conducted a large banking business, in addition to the business of silk merchant and draper. Mitsui has been unfortunate a his branch establishment at Yokohama was burned down rather less

than two years ago.

The scene of the fire on this occasion was a wealthy business quarter, and the total less have been destroyed, besides a large number of back street cottages and godowns. At one time we heard it was the Rouins who set fire to Mitsui's house, for his having been the first Japanese merchant who traded with foreign-

Dearn or Howqua.—The well-known Chinaman, Howqua, lately died at Canton, aged 54 years. The Hongkong Press says of the deceased:

Houqua's son, who is about 28 years old, succeeds to the estates, but as the yong man does not possess much aptitude for business, his uncle, a brother of the deceased, and the seventh son of the first Houqua, is entrusted with the management of affairs. The decease of the course of which, the most important thing we had to notice was the great change for the worse in the state and prospects of trade at this port. This untoward state of things is progressing from bad to worse; and set time passes it becomes every day more clear and certain that the policy announced record of our district during the first week of

by the Japanese Government, as to the closing of this pert, is being practically and steadily worked out. To this end the modern erganization of the Ronins is a most useful and convenient branch of the public service of Japan, without which the Government would never have been able to bring about

the present state of things.

The arrivals of silk to the market during the week have been hardly worth notice, and the same may be said of tea. Native dealers seem to expect a total absence of these commodities from this market very soon. The immense profits to be made by the Japanese upon the sale of raw cotton causes a fair aupply of that article to be brought to market, but it is said that supplies of raw cotton also are likely to be interrupted. We heard that a cotton merchant had been murdered at Uraga, the other day, for his dealings with foreign trade at Yokohama. The great falling off in the import trade is also attributed to the intimidation and injuries perpetrated on those who have hitherto traded in imports at Yedo and elsewhere. On Monday, some Japanese officials (Ministers of Fereign Affairs) called upon

ather the sending of an embassy to Europe to try to effect that object.
We learn from Nagasaki, by the Trave, that the steamer Ayrshire Lass was sold to the Prince of Satsuma for \$30,000; and that the screw-steamer Shuuli was sold to the Governor of Nagasaki for \$100,000. The Shunli was to leave for Yedo via Inland Sea

the British Minister to confer with him, probably about the closing of this port, or

on the 27th ult. His Prussian Majesty's steamship Gazelle proceeded on Saturday last with the Prussian lonsul, in order to make another attempt to ratify the treaty. We hear that Mr. Consul Brandt has returned from Yedo, and that some arrangement for the exchange of the treaty has been made—but no actual ex-change has yet been effected. This is not to be wondered at, considering the determination of the Japanese to undo rather than to

make treaties at present.

The British Consul, Mr. Vyse, in his annuil report, says : There are about 150 foreign esidents at Kanawaga, and the trade is carried on by about twenty mercantile houses, three-fourths at least of the trade being in the hands of British subjects. Of \$345,875 duty paid to the Japanese Government at this port during last year about three-fourths were paid by British subjects, and in most other respects the trade is chiefly British. There are our vessels, three British and one Dutch loading for London direct, which is a very promising beginning for the year 1863. The settlement contains an area of about sixty thousand tauboos, of 351/ square feet each of which, in round numbers, \$7,700 tzuboo are rented by British subjects, for an annua rental of \$11,000. About 40,000 tzuboos of a swamp at the rear of the settlement bave been filled in for the purpose of building on at a coat to the Japanese Government o

During a typhoon in the Inland Sea, the screw steamer Nankin was lost with all

nearly the whole town was burnt down on the 31st of October last. There is no vessel of war in port, and some uneasiness is caused by Tsiosiu's men, who are lurking about Hakodadi in considerable numbers.

(From the News, Dec. 16.) Payment of the indemnity by the Prince

Satsuma. We announced in our last issue that Sa suma's Envoys had given notice of their intention to call upon the British Minister, on the 9th instant, with a view to bringing the negotiations upon which they had entered, to

a close.

Accordingly, on the 9th instant, Satsuma Envoys, accompanied by some strangers who, curiously enough, turned out to be special Envoys of Shimadzu Sabro himself, were at the British Legation at the hour appointed After getting through some preliminary mat-ters the original Europs stated to the effect that they had the honor of bringing the negotiations so far, and they now wished to in troduce the Eavoys of Shimadzu Sabro himself. Shimadzu's people were then shown by Salauma's Envoys to the chief seats at the conference, the latter removing to lower

During the conference the Japanese show ed the strongest desire to see the difficulty which they had been sent to arrange, ami ably settled. They appointed Friday, the 1th instant, for the positive payment of the indemnity — \$100,000; and they further signed a written engagement that Satsuma would understingly seek up the murderers of Mr. Richardson, and execute them in the presence of the British authorities who night be appointed to witness the execution.

Afterwards the Envoys made some char-

acteristic presents, according to Japanese custom upon joyous occasions. We hear that a gift of oranges, for officers of the Euryalus, etc., formed part of the presents, none of which were intrinsically very valuable or costly. Simplicity and utility are the leading features in the gifts of a Japanese, which are intended chiefly, we believe, to be expressive of their desire and

intention to be practically friendly. On Friday, speculations as to the pament of the indemnity was set at rest, the money having been actually brought, in hand-carts, to the British Legation, about

oon that day. The agreement to seek up the murderers having been signed and the indemnity paid, the Envoys returned to Yeddo, where they gave an account of their doings to the Tycoon's Government who immediately ad dressed a handsome congratulatory despatch to the British Minister, stating their gladness and entire satisfaction that matters had been so far settled between Great Britain and Japan, and expressing a hope that this might prove to be a sign of a solid, lasting peace between the two countries, and that no further difficulties may arise. This,

they say, is their sincere wish and desire. We heartily second with our Amen this pious aspiration of the Gorojio, and recommend to their serious consideration many acts of their people, which it is said they hood-wink at, if they do not approve, and which are very inconsistent with the peaceable relations which the Tycoon's Government cay, they desire so much. For instance, the

murderous attacks upon native merchants at | FROM CENTRAL &BOUTH AMERICA Yedo the other day, are attributed by natives well informed on the subject, to men in the service of the Government, wearing the same kind of uniform as the guards at Yokohama. Those men, who murdered their fellow countrymen for trading with foreigners are said to be still at large, and may very possibly be now among those to whom the Tycoon commits the guardianship of Yokahama and its trade.

Stranding of the "Oriental." News of the Oriental-late under the American but now under the Prussian flag-hav-ing been stranded on Saratoga Spit, not far from this port, reached here on Sunday last. and three of the British gun-boats went down at once to see if the report was true. On their return it was ascertained that the report was true and that the vessel could not be got off, and that there was seven feet of water in the hold. The Prussian man-of-war the Gazelle went to assist her, but from all we have since heard, the Oriental will be considered a total wreck. We hear the vessel is not insured .-She is reported to have a general cargo, but we have not learned the exact description of the goods in her. She is said to have sailed from Macao via Hong kong for this place.—

We are glad to hear that D. de Graeff van Polsbroek, Esq., his Netherlands Majesty's Consul-General in Japan, has been pleased to appoint Captain Howard Vyse, now H. B. M's Consul at Hakodadi, to be H. N. M.'s Vice Consul at that port.

Duplex, state that the additional forces to be estimated to have perished through the sent to Japan, to punish the Prince of Nagato for his attack on the Medusa, and also to bring the Japanese government to a proper sense of its duty, will be composed of the following ships, viz. :- Adolph van Nassau. 51 lowing ships, viz.:—Adolph van Nassau, 51 candles on the Altar came in contact with a guns; Zeeland, 51 guns; Admiral van Was-pot of artificial flowers, and although the fire sensar, 51 guns; Prinses Amelia, 19 guns; Metalen Kruis, 19 guns.

Items from Texas, via Mexico.

The Mazatlau Times of 9th January acknowledges receipt of the Houston Telegraph 23d and 25th November last, and Galveston News (published at Houston) of 23d and 27th of that month, from which the

following items are gleaned: An order of General Magruder, dated Houston, November 12:h; declares that no more cotton will be allowed to be crossed over the Rio Grande at any point below

Eagle Pass.
The Confederate Postmaster-General has established a semi-weekly mail from the east side of the Mississippi to the west, the route being from Meridian, Miss., to Shreveport, La.; letter postage 40 cents, to be pre-paid, Letters or packages sent from the east to the west side of the Mississippi should be marked via either Meridian or Brandon, Miss., and those from the west to the east should be marked via either Shreveport or Alexandria,

From the report of the condition of the Confederate Post-office Department, it appears that the expenditures exceed the requiring all males arriving in the city to register their names with the City Marshal, under penalty of fine or imprisonment. Also requiring all male citizens to register their names with the Marshel. Persons bringing slaves into the city from beyond the limits of Texas are required to appear before the Mayor, and state under oath the number and names of their slaves, &c. In consequence of the robberies and burglaries recently committed, the Mayor has issued a proclamation calling on all citizens not subject to military duty to form patrol companie

The Texas Conference at Columbus voted nauimously to resist the invasion. Gen. Magruder addressed the Conference, and said that if the people were true to them-selves 200,000 Federals could not take and hold Texas.

Shoes command high prices, and charges or repairing are exhorbitant. For a job requiring only 17 minutes' time, a shoemaker at Houston charged \$5.

A rigid system of passports has been in augurated in Texas, and Provost-Marshals established at Houston, Galveston, Beaumont, Brenham, Hempstead, Matagorda, Columbia, Alleytown, San Antonio, Millican and Vic-

The News published a despatch, dated Saluria, November 18th, which states in sub-stance that the Federals had exptured the passes at Aransas and Corpus Christi, with Capt. Maltby's company of artillery, parts of siege gan, one 24-pounder, and one 12-pound siege howitzer. The Federals landed between 3,000 and 4,000 men on the lower end of Mustang Island, while five steamers made an attack by sea. Texan strength not over 100. The capture took place on the morning of the

The News contains the following announce-

Notice .- All indigent families of soldier [of the I.O.O.F.] now fighting in the detence of our country, or widows of Odd Fellows in need, will call upon the following committee J. POSNER. A. THOMAS. J. TUFFLY.

TO THE DESUITUTE FAMILIES OF COLORADO COUNTY .- I will distribute among the destitute families of Colorado County, on application at my farm, six miles south of Eagle Lake, 1,000 bushels of corn, in lots of fifty bushels to a family, free of charge. NATHANIEL MATTHEWS.

Brig.-Gen. J. E. Slaughter had assumed ommand of the Eastern Sub-District of Texas, with the following staff: Captain L. G. Aldrich, A. A. General; Major R. W. Keyworth, thief Commissary, Capt. J. C. Ban-son, Chief Quartermaster; Lieut. James Bat-tle, A. D. C.; Captain J. H. Winston, Vol. A. D. C.; Capt. Robert Scott, Vol. A.D. C. The Confederate States Court commenced the November term at Houston, on the 15th, Hon, W. P. Hill presiding. The News learns that there are several cases of treason on the

docket had been several cases of small pox at Houston, but measures to prevent the spread of the disease had been adopted.

The strempts in the Texas Legislature to make Confederate notes a legal, tender, was

By the Golden Age we have files of the Panama Star and Herald, from which we

collate the following news :-Chile-Sequel to the Great Calamity.

the whole republic. A determined struggle was going on between the clergy and the people—the former to regain, if possible, the power and influence they had lost, and the atter to assert their individual freedom of thought. The people hitherto had triumph-The government had issued an order to raze the ill-fated church to the ground; and the Senate had passed an act probibiting henceforth all illuminations of churches and splendid night services, and providing that roper measures be carried out in all the churches as to proper construction and sufficient number of doors.

While this had been carried, the clergy had arranged the publication of a new newspaper for the defence of "religious interests." Another result of this calamity was the organization of a fire brigade for Santiago, and much enthusiasm has been displayed in this matter. The fire companies in Valparaiso are the most popular of the social institutions of the city. 2,100 corpses, extracted from the "Compania," have been registered at the burial ground. Besides those a number of single limbs and pieces of bodies had been found, and not a few sufferers died afterwards from the effect of burns and other wounds, so Advices from Holland, received by the that about 2,500 altogether might be safely priests' folly and imprudence.

On the 31st December a similar calamity had nearly befallen the worshippers in the San Isidro Church. One of the numerous was immediately extinguished, there was such a great confusion, rushing to the doors, falling and crying, that the service had to be closed for the night.

NEW STEAMER CONTRACT. — The Chile Government has renewed their postal contract with the Pacific Steam Navigation Company for another period of 5 years from 1st January.

Peru-A Hitch with Spain.

Dates from Callao are to 13th January. There were indications again of unpleasant elations between the governments of Peru and spain, and a diplomatic note has passed from Spain, with language not over courteous to the government of the republic. The occasion of this was the murder of some Spanish colonists on an interior estate or settlement, by Peruvian subjects, who had hitherto escaped justice. The Spanish Admiral was in Callao bay, and the matter was causing considerable

Equador-Peace Restored.

The war is over, and peace restored once more. On December the 30th, Gen. Juan Jose Forez, on the part of the Ecuaderian government, and Gen. Autonio Gonzales Ca-Destruction of Hakodadi.

The News, of Dec. 22d, says: From our correspondent's letter, dated the 20th of Nov. it appears that by an act of incendiarism, pearly the whole town was burnt down on the decided by force of arms, 2. The prisoners released on parole are liberated from their obligation, and these that are still prisoners set free. The treaty of July 9, 1856, remains inforce. 4. The troops in the north of Ecu-ador and south of the United States of Colombia are to be reduced to the absolutely neces. sary number. 5. The ratifications of this treaty are to be exchanged within three days an additional treaty to be celebrated immediately afterwards, and to be laid before the respective Legislatures. This treaty was ratified by the two Presidents, and officially published in the papers.

From a private letter it appears that Gen. Marquera left Ibarra on the 4th January, and on the 7th was on this side of the Carchi, on Granadian soil. The writer of the same letter states further that according to an additional arrangement between the two governments, the Gustom-houses on the Carchi will be abo-lished, and free trade be established there between the inhabitants of the United States f Colombia and Ecuador.

From the Central American States—The Nicaragua Ship Canal.

Dates from La Union reach to the 15th, from Realejo to the 16th, and Puntarenas to the 19th January. Anarchy prevails in Henduras. The most interesting piece of

news is the following:

Antonine de Barruel, as representative of Edward Loos, applied to the Government for a recognition by Costa Rica of the Great Ship Canal Company as lawful owners of the contract made by M. Belly with Nicaragua and Costa Rica. The Government, in their answer, left the matter to the decision of the French Tribunals. Another application of M. de Barruel's on behalf et the same company for a contract with the object of estab-lishing a free port on the mouth of the Colo-rado (the southern branch of the San Juan) and connecting this port by a road with San Jose, was declined equally, as no guarantees, estimations, or particulars were given. Permission, however, was granted for making surveys and handing in a specified proposa

within six months.

J. E. Cropsey, Civil Engineer of the Centrail American Transit Company, has published in the Gaceto Official a report of the ascension of the river Sarapiqui made by him and several other gentlemen of the said Company in the steamer Tiger Lilly. They went from the San Juan up to the "munile" in 6 hours and back in 21/2 hours, and found as the result of their exploration that the San as the result of their exploration that the Sa-rapiqui is perfectly navigable for the distance

mentioned.

An important law was adopted in Costa Rica on 18th December, regulating the marriages of foreigners who do not belong to the Roman Catholic Church. In future all such marriages celebrated before the duly authorized Consuls and other diplomatic agents and notified by the latter to the Governor of the Practings where those foreigners reside. the Prevince where those foreigners reside will be legal and have all the civil effects of egul marriages, eles a bastle of . To

An excellent brass band, which arrived from San Francisco on the Sierra Nevada, performed yesterday in the streets. Th Weekly

Tuesday, Mar FROM THE SAND We have received Ho the 16th ult., from w

following: CHAMBERLAIN Iolani Palace, Jan 16, of his late Majesty K take place on Wednes

January instant. A full programme of t of the order of procession Jno. O. Dominis, A The election had taken There were 35 candidat honors, out of whom but The following gentlemen candidates-G. Rhodes, 1,386; W. P. Ragsdale,

akau, 616.
The Polynesian adds known to the country tricts have returned as tives to provide for the the next session will be From the other distri have the following ac Waisnae Mr. Koha wa petitor among eight car poke Mr. Penehasa Woo large majority. In Koo and in Waialna Mr. Ka men. From the other 1 tion returns have vet a Mani, Messrs. Kauwah

elected. From Custom House appears that the value imported from Vancouve year amounted to \$32 \$2,277 94. The total v all countries amounted The domestic exports to same year, were valued The bark Glimp arrived January 8th, 2-and sailed again same d

Items by the TELEGRAPH GREEEIN line is now completed fr gene City, and was wer yesterday. The follow were exchanged :

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To JOSEPH A. GRAY, Portland rejoices in the new link of connection telegraph is but the pion and interest.

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SHOCKING REVELATI

half-breed girl has re stances under which a Edwards was murder From the statement of pear that a man nam making his home at t wards, for some time, welcome to Mr. E., but his wife he had permits until at length he went unfil at length he went will; after this he was ing very frequently, an visits he loaded the gur and left. When out took up the gun and fo where he was hunting d shot him. The gun

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Funeral Cerem From the London Time Yesterday at noon, buried in the cemetry day was so fine that. distance from town a friends were enabled to and to pay him the last dreds must have been pr rank and class. Only Thackeray's most in pressly invited to the fu en hundreds who atte dear friend and a much all these we venture to -that of Mr. Charles because he has sometime rival. In point of fact valry between these two any special comparison proceed on superficial o greater admiration Mr. Thackeray himself rejoiced in his exceeding other hand, to no one covalry with Mr. Thacker ful than to Mr. Dicke nized Thackeray's ger came a long journey to t the honor he feit for his

For one so distinguis gested that Westminst fit resting place. It m however, that Mr. The interred in the simplest green. He has been is grave beside one of family affections were lieve it would have been him, if, when he was children in the tomb.

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large majority. In Koolauloa Mr. Makalena, and in Waialua Mr. Kaakua, were the lucky meu. From the other Islands but few election returns have yet arrived. At Lahaina, Mani, Mesars. Kauwahl and Hanemo were Richmond, A. R. A. Mr. John Milais, A. R. ness he carried into his daily life. He had

all countries amounted to \$1,175,493 54. The domestic exports to all parts, during the same year, were valued at \$744,413.54. The bark Glimpse, bound to Sydney,

arrived January 8th, 24 days from Victoria, and sailed again same day. Items by the Sound Mail.

Station, we now have direct telegraphic coms munication with Sacramento, and the East. DEPARTURE.-We learn that Hon. C. C. of the 16th inst., under the above heading.

From the statement of the girl it would appear that a man named Prisch had been making his home at the house of Mr. Edwards, for some time, and that he was not welcome to Mr. E., but for fear of driving off his wife he had permitted Prisch to remain, until at length he went away of his own free will; after the went away of his own free will a the went away of his own free will a the went away of his own free will a the went away of his own free will be went away of his own free will be

buried in the cemetry of Kensal-green. The day was so fine that, notwithstanding the distance from town a vast concourse of his friends were enabled to surround his grave, and to pay him the last honor. Many hundreds must have been present of almost every rank and class. Only a very few of Mr.

Thackeray's most intimete friends were expressly invited to the funeral. The hundreds Northern Daily Express was a verbatim en hundreds who attended came of their own accord, to bear witness to the worth of a dear friend and a much admired man; and of all these we venture to refer to but one name—that of Mr. Charles Dickens. We do so because he has sometimes been regarded as a rival. In point of fact there can be no rivalry between these two great novelists, and any special comparison between them must proceed on superficial grounds. No one had a greater admiration for Ms. Dickens than

the world, were so much in his mind that even in the presence of casual acquaintances, whom he only saw at one or other of his

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To Joseph A. Gall Red.

What British Enterprise Can Do. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- In your issue DEPARTURE.—We learn that Hon. Q. C. of the 16th inst, under the acove heading, ton City, D. C.—Overland Press.

Shocking Revelation.—An intelligent half-breed girl has revealed the circum—stances under which a man named Wm. P. Edwards was murdered some months ago. From the statement of the girl it would appear that a man named Prisch had been

and left. When out of sight Mrs. Edwards took up the gun and followed her hasband to where he was hunting ducks, and deliberately shot him. The gun was discharged in his back, and being very heavily loaded, rendered the body a sickening sight. The parties were all arrested, by officer Sweeney.

[From the London Times, of 3ist December.]

Testerday at noon, Mr. Thackeray was taken by the very Rev. the Dean Ramsay."

After a few sentences the Bisnop, says:—

(They saw that by American enterprise had been builtup the city (San Francisco) which in fourteen years had increased its population to 100,000; and he expected that in other ten years, or a little more, they would see cities like Victoria, and New, Westminster on the mainland of Columbia, both admirably situated, with good harbors, and accessible to the Pacific Ocean—with a population of from 50,000 to 100,000, as the emporium of from 50,000 to 100,000, as the emporium of British trade and commerce in the Pacific." Leaving the last extract to throw a light on the first, I would merely remark on the importance of stops and punctuation in all written reports or extracts. Yours,

MATTER OF FACT. en hundreds who attended came of their copy, netwithstanding the impadent attempt likely that any further Courts-martial will

sishop's words had been incorrectly given.

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On Saturday evening last, Commodore vanderbits and his wife "elebrated their golden wadding, at their residence, Washing like honor he felt for his great literary bother.

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ENGLISH SUMMARY.

Tuesday, March 1, 1664.

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A.. Mr. Richard Doyle, Mr. Valentine, Princep, Sir Wm. Alexander, Mr. Richard Redexperience of the man. It was curious to his seat in the House of Commons, but while be does so he is not cutilled to what is called the "privilege of peerage."

The coffia, which was exceedingly plain, bow fervently his enemies hated him. The hate which he excited among those who but hat which he does so he is not cutilled to what is called the "privilege of peerage."

The Federal Cruiser Kearsage had returned to Cork, and discharged the men who,

The Telegraph line is now completed from Portland to Eugene City, and was worked directly through yesterday. The following congratulations were exchanged:

violent retching and nauses, and left him in a state of utter prostration often for hours later the first violence of the attack had passed by with all suffering, his tender sense of pathy with all suffering his tender sense of honor; and one felt these moral qualities all the more when one came to see how clear was his insight into haman nature, how wide to execute condemded criminals at noon on led, as this was a habit with her son when he was his experience of life, how large his active the first violence of the attack had passed the first violence of the attack had passed the first violence of the attack had passed the moral of Mr. Adams, the American Minimum of Mr. Adams, the American M

ambitions was to succeed the present master of that venerable institution in his position, for which post he would have been eminently qualified, and doubtless had he been spared he would have administered the vast funds of the hospital with care and judg-

The trial of Colonel Crawley has ended as the public expected, in a full and honorable acquittal on both counts of the charge. The original offence, the illegal arrest, was not made ground of accusation, and there was no evidence to prove that the Colonel either designed or desired Lilley's death, still less that he wished to torture Mrs. Lilley. The finding of the court-martial, was on the 23d Dec. submitted to the Queen, and received the royal approval. The relationship of the court martial, was on the 23d Dec. submitted to the Queen, and received the royal approval. The relationship of the court martial, was on the 23d Dec. submitted to the Queen, and received the royal approval. The relationship of the court martial, was on the 23d Dec. submitted to the Queen, and received the royal approval. The relationship of the court martial, was on the court martial was

"The Court does, therefore, fully and hon-

against him."

To the finding of the Court were appended some unfavorable comments upon the manner in which particular witnesses for the prosecution had given their evidence at Aldershott. These expressions of censure, however, are not given to the public at present, as they will doubtless be embodied in the remarks of his Royal Pighness the Commander-in-Chief grow out of that which has just terminated; but it will probably be left to a Medical Board to determine under what circumstances the erasures and misplaced entries found their way into the hospital books of the 6th

Dragoons.

The election of Lord Rector of Aberdeea University took place on the 24th, with the following result:—Earl Russell, 231 votes; Mr. Grant Duff, M. P., 133.

trusted; there is every sign that the population is unanimously with the invaders. The

Our Roglish exchanges bring us down one wig, or whether the Danes, seeing that the

ed at £300.000.

Sir William Somerville, one of the members for Canterbury, has been raised to the Irish peerage, under the title of Baron Athlumney. His creation does not necessarily cause a vacancy in the representation of Can-

turned to Cork, and discharged the men who ed to many friends will long be remembered.
He had his foibles, and so have we all.
Some of his foibles, such as his sensitiveness to criticism, always excited the sensitiveness that the British Government had been enlisted for the Fereign Enlistment Act. It is stated to criticism, always excited the sensitiveness. to criticism, always excited the good-humored ed in investigating all the facts of the case, mirth of his friends. But these foibles were and the result is that six persons have been severe spasms of the stomach, which caused violent retching and nausea, and left him in a state of utter prostration often for hours of the state of utter prostration often for hours of the state of utter prostration often for hours of the state of utter prostration often for hours of the state of utter prostration often for hours of the state of utter prostration of utte

News Letter says:—It is said there never was a war, great or small, since the siege of Troy, in which a woman was not mixed up. The battle between Heenan and King is not an exception to this rule. Venus and Mars were both invoked by the combatants; but, the fair and too often fickle goddess had the best of it on this occasion, and Mars, in the shape of the Yankee giant, was compelled to shape of the Yankee giant, was compelled to succumb to ber influence. It now seems the 23d Dec. submitted to the Queen, and re- a good prospect of sirriving, at no distant ceived the royal approval. The decision is in day, at the pugilistic paradise, (a sung / pubceived the royal approval. The decision is in the following terms:

A The Court, having duly considered the evidence in behalf of the prosecution, the evidence the prisoner has adduced, and what he has stated in his defence, and the prosecutor's reply, is of opinion, with regard to the first charge, that he, the prisoner, Lieutenant Colonel Thomas R. Crawley, of the 6th Dragons, is Not Guilty.

"With regard to the second charge, the Court is of opinion that he, the prisoner, Lieutenant tenant Colonel Thomas R. Crawley, is Not Guilty.

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"With regard to the second charge, the fourth of the second charge, the hope of obtaining the smiles of beauty in addition to the stake; and with these it is a married man, but his wife is in America. Many of his backers express dissatisfaction on the score that no remonstrances or persuaon the score that no remonstrances or persua-sions were sufficient to induce him to abanarably acquit him, Lieutenant Colonel Thos. don, whilst training, the free use of tobacco. R. Crawley, of both the charges preferred against him."

In all other matters he was most tractable, but the "weed" had charms which he could not resist.

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Tuesday, March 1, 1864.

ARRIVAL OF THE PORWARD, The gun boat Forward, Commander the Hon. H. Lascelles, with Superintendent Smith on board, returned yesterday from a visit to Comox District, having left Nonaime in the morning, and made the run down in 8 hours.

While at Comox enquiries were made into the alleged complaints against the Euclataw ndians, but no definite charges were made against them by the settlers.

The chief of the tribe stated that they were The chief of the tribe stated that they were willing to do what they were told by the authorities, and they were accordingly ordered to remove their camp to the proper site on Cape Mudge. The order was partly obeyed and a pertion of those encamped meved off in their cances, but the weather became too stormy to venture on the water, and the guuboat remained until it moderated, to see the

order carried out.

The chief and many of the Indians declared that there would be no cause for complaint if the traffic in whiskey could be stopped. They asserted that spirits were freely enpplied to them by a man at Qualicom called Bill

LIFE AMONG THE MORMONS.

[From Correspondence of the S. F. Bulletin.]

SALT LAKE CITY, January 28, 1864. Does the editor of the Bulletin remember a and will another letter written from a point atill more remote—even from the great city of the Latter Day Saints—prove of interest? Heping it may, your "eccasional" seats him-self at the window of his room at the Salt Lake House, and pen in hand prepares to jot down some of his last month's observations among this peculiar people.

THE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS—NO SHAM DANCING AMONG THE SAINTS.

The holiday festivities were entered into with a spirit which shows how exceedingly fond the Mormons are of all kinds of amusements. Indeed it seems to be a part of their
religion to be merry and enjoy themselves as
much as possible, which article of faith
might with advantage be introduced into
other mere "orthodox" churches. On Christmas eve a grand ball was given in the city,
which was largely attended by officers and
ladies from Camp Douglas, and by many of
the Mormon notables also. A stranger has
no difficulty in distinguishing the Mormon
pertion of an assembly of this kind, both from
a certain pecularity in dress and the manner
of dancing. None of your languid, listless
movements in waltz or quadrille for these
saintly dancers. They enter into the spirit
of the exercise with evident determination to
enjoy it to the fullest, and the way the men's
feet are brought down upon the fleor, and the
way the ladies are whirled about by their
partners, is rather amusing to one who befond the Mormons are of all kinds of amosepartners, is rather amusing to one who be-helds it for the first time. Old and young, in the church and out, everybody in Mormon-dom seem to be passionately foud of dancing.

MULTITUDINOUS WIVES-BRIGHAM YOUNG. The theatre is the great pride of Salt Lake City, and a really fine building it is, unsurpassed, if equalled by any theatre in San Francisco. What seems to be a acceptly in the way of theatricals, the whole establishment is owned by the church, and by the church patronized. To a Gentile stranger, the assembled Mormon audience is of far greater in the stars. The interest than any play upon the stage. The first object of attraction is the great head of Church and State, Brigham Yeung. He sometimes occupies his private box with his last and of course favorite wife, but oftener with in a conspicuous seat in the parquette, where he can view the multitude of his wives, who occupy that part of the theatre irrever-ently known as " Brigham's corral." Among these wives may be seen a very few rather pretty faces, but they all lack expression or soul. Some are sad and dejected looking, some simply inanimate, but not one possessing anything like an animated or intellectual

CONDITION OF WOMEN IN AND OUT OF THE HA-

In a seat near Brigham is a noted bishep, in company with four of his wives. The bi-shop takes the inside seat, leaving the four ladies cutside—as body-guard, probably, in case of danger. He has his hat on too. These Mormon dignitaries never uncover their heads in the presence of the insignificant part of creation. This custom looks somewhat strange to our Gentile eyes; but the Mormon ladies do not appear to expect much politeness from their lords, and most of them express them selves perfectly contented with their lot, believing it the only one sanctioned by the laws of God. To be the fourth, sixth, or tenth wife of a bishop or an elder, seems to be the highest ambition of a large portion of the young women. I heard one say the other day, she would not have a man for a husband that she did not consider worthy of more wives than herself! There are, however, exceptions to this, and no doubt many of the young girls would remain single forever, were they not compelled to marry the men selected by the church for their husbands. The church controls everything, and to the church must everything submit, or be, according to its great decree, ferever damued. Occasionally a fair saint rebels, and refuses to accept the partner provided for her. In such a case, a girl must possess extraordinary firmness of character, or finally yield to her fate. An officer net long since asked a young lady why the did not marry, and with an expression of officer net long since asked a young lady why she did not marry, and with an expression of scorn she replied, "I've had a chance to go in third, but I want a husband all to myself." This "going in" third, fearth, or fifth, is a common expression among the women. Even they seem to feel that marriage is not the word to use for such partnerships. The fair saints have a holy horror of soldiers. They are taught to believe that the California Vollanteers make it their chief business in life to go about seeking whom they may deveur, so the sisters, having a wholesome fear of being "gobbled up," keep at a respectful distance. the sisters, having a wholesome fear of neing the sisters, having a wholesome fear of neing gobbled up," keep at a respectful distance.

Not a few, however, have deserted their church teachings, and have dated to take some of these terrible soldiers by the hand for a life-long journey.

The Mormons are exceedingly superstitious. They have the firmest belief in dreams, sayings and visions. If a brother loses a cow, he makes no effert to recover the animal until he has either dreamed over the animal until he has either dreamed over his misfortune or sought the advice of some fortune teller. Even young children aspire to the gift of second sight, and some are devoted entirely to the business of foretelling events—grown-up people coming to consult them on every occasion of importance. SHOPPING IN SALT LAKE CITY—BARTER AND

To go shopping in Salt Lake City is very amusing, and sometimes, annying, too. When a lady enters a store, no attentive clerk rushes to inquire her wants, or waits with smiling face for her to express the same; but she is expected to stand humbly aside, until the crowd at the counter have all been served by the one clerk in attendance. In some of the larger establishments there are, of course, several clerks employed, but never enough to be prompt in serving customers. If one has plenty of time to wait, it may be pleasantly passed in observing the different customers and their way of shopping. Here is a sister from the settlement. She is comfortably clethed in a woolen plaid dress—"Valley-tan" of course—quite innocent of hoops or any other fashionable article of dress; upon her head is a hood of original manufacture; and a large shawl, which has undoubtedly seen hard service on the plains, envelops her form. From beneath this shawl is produced a bag of dried fruit, a basket of eggs and a few o inquire her wants, or waits with smiling of dried fruit, a basket of eggs and a few pounds of butter. The burden is deposited pon the counter, and now the bargaining begins. Talk of the Yankee propensity for "beating down!" Why, the closest calculator in all New England would stand in dumb mazement before these Mermon traders Such haggling for a dime was never seen before. The very highest price is demanded for the little commodity which is to answer the purpose of money, and the very lowest begged for the article desired. At last it is all settled, and the weman proceeds to exercise her taste in the selection of a dress of the most brilliant colors and departs rejoicing, yielding her place to the next customer, a surly old fellow, whose waggon load of grain and produce stands at the door. With him the same bargaining is gone through with, and when there can be ne farther remonstrance against the prices, he turns with a grewl to select his goods. Here is a blooming young damsel, with a number of pairs of yara stockings, which she wishes to exchange for a pair of shoes. O, ye gods! can it be possible these Ne. 6's are for her own feet? and she such a dumpy little body too! Too small, by all that's wonderfuld In vain she tugs and pulls, go on they will not. No. 7. Well, that is better—a very snug fit.

MORMON DEALERS "SPOILING" THE GENTILES. At last, if you have had the patience to wait, your own turn comes and you step humbly up to the clerk and make known your wishes. You inquire the price of the article exhibited, and start back in surprise at the amount named. It is, to your certain know-ledge, double that paid by a Mormon yester-day for the same article. He paid in some kind of " Valley-tan," and you are expected to pay in greenbacks. You meekly venture te say there must be some mistake, but withnone, and in a manner that says as plainly as words can, "If you don't want it, leave it alone." But you must have it, and so you obediently lay down the greenbacks. It is a common practice among the Salt Lake shop-keepers to double the price of anything that seems in demand. "Make all you can out of the Gentiles," is one of the first principles of Mormonism, and most raithfully do they act upon it,

A PRESENT PEACE BETWEEN THE SAINTS AND

THE SOLDIERS. There seems to be at present no unfriendly eeling between the Saints and the troops a Camp Douglas. Under Gen. Connor's judicious management, all fears of a collision have subsided. It appears to be the General's policy to aid by all possible means the developing of the mineral resources of the Territory, and thereby greatly increase the Gentile population, well knowing that this entside influence will prove more latal to Mormonism, and is more dreaded by Brigham Young than "an army with banners," or Minnie rifles. The Mormons want to be martyred; they want to hold themselves up to a sympathizing, world as a people persecuted for righteousness' sake; but under the present administration of affairs in Utah, they cannot de this, and they scarcely know what course Camp Douglas. Under Gen. Connor's judi-

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COMMERCIAL.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.—The bark Rival, Capt. Blair, arrived yesterday from San Francisco which port she left on the 10th instant. She brings a cargo of miscellaneous merchandize consigned to Mesers. Martin & Co., and will discharge at St. Ours Wharf.

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FROM SAN FRANCISCO.—The bark Camden aptain Mitchell, entered the harbor yesterday, having left San Francisco on the 8th inst., and nchered in the roads on Saturday last. The Cam den is a large roomy vessel, and brings a cargo valued at \$62,202 84, particulars of which were furnished in our Commercial of yesterday. She is consigned to Messrs. Pickett & Co., and is discharging at St. Ours Wharf.

FOR NEW WESTMINSTEE.-The steamer Enterprise sailed yesterday morning for New West-minster, with about 100 passengers and a good deal of freight. She also took the Cariboo Ex-

LAUNCH.-The steamer Lilloget was yesterday fternoon again consigned to her native element, aving been thoroughly overhauled on Mr. Lang's

FOR LONDON.-The bark Princess Royal will ail to-day with the undermentioned cargo: 298 bales, 42 casks and 2 boxes furs, &c., 21 bales wool. 266 casks oil. 2 boxes treasure, and 32 packages private effects.

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER. -The steamer Enterprise sailed for New Westminster yesterday orning with freight and over 100 passengers. FROM NANAIMO.-The steamer Bmily Harris urrived yesterday at Esquimalt with a cargo of

FOR PORT GAMBLE.-The bark Camden was lowed out of the harbor yesterday by the Otter, and proceeded to Port Gamble to load lumber.

FROM STEILACOOM .- The schooner Flying Mist, Capt. Thompson, arrived on Saturday from Steilacoom with the Sound mail and a cargo of live stock, consisting of 75 head cattle and 4 hogs.

FROM NANAIMO.-The schooner Industry arrived yesterday with 60 tons of coal for J. T. Lit tle and Co. The ship Florida left Nanaimo on Thursday for San Francisco. The Lockett and the Emily Harris were loading.

SAILED.-The H. B. C. bark Princess Royal was towed out beyond Race Rocks by the Otter yesterday morning, and started down the Straits at 11 a.m., with a fair wind, for London.

CITY MARKET REPORT.

SATURDAY, Feb. 28th, 1864. Activity continues to be exhibited in the Provision market, though transactions have not yet ttained any magnitude. The steamer Enterprise has carried a fair amount of goods during the past week to New Westminster for the up country trade, and now that the heavy rains and stormy weather have apparently ceased, and have been succeeded by fine dry weather, we may look for greater animation in trade generally.

IMPORTS.—We have to note the arrival of the

steamer Sierra Nevada and the barks Camden and Rival, from San Francisco, all with large and valuable cargoes, valued at \$161,350, and includ-1.748 sks barley, 2,953 qr sks flour, 235 sks coffee, 681 sks beans, 167 cs tobacco and cigars, 163 fks butter, 100 bles hay, 81 coils cordage, 301 cs boots and shoes, 102 sks wheat, 114 sks bran, candles, soap, groceries, oils, confectionery, bacon, pork, hams, cheeses, salt, lard yeast-powder, tea, syrup, wines, brandies, hops, oakum, hardware, iron, steel furniture, &c. Thearrivals of stock from Puget Sound during

the week have been large, and a small cargo of fish-oil, &c., has just come to hand, per Carolena, from the north-west coast. The following may be quoted as the jobbing

The following may be quoted as the jobbin prices new ruling:

FLOUR—Golden Gate, \$5 50.

WHEAT—2% stocks easy.

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OATS—Best, 2%.

OATMEAL—\$10 p 100 lb.

PEARL BARLEY—10e p lb.

BRAN—1% or \$35 p ton; firm.

BACON AND HAMS—Cal 22%.

BEANS—3%@3%, best.

HAY—Stocks large: 1% or \$35 p ton.

SALT—Table, 6 lb bags 5c p lb; Liverpool, \$22 50 p ton; Rock, \$18.

BUTFER—Isthmus, 37%@40c.

CANDLES—Common, 22@22%c.

COFFEE—25@28c p lb at p bag.

SUGAR—No, 1 quality, S I, 10e; No. 2, 8c.

STOCK AND EXCHANGE BOARD VICTORIA, Feb. 22nd, 1864.

Queen Charlotte, I shares sold at \$55, r. w. Sansum, 19 shares sold at \$2 25, r. w. Eureka, 3 shares sold at \$35, r. w. Sansuter, 50 shares sold at 75c r. w. Sooke, 13 shares sold at \$6 52, buyer 30 days Sooke, 25 shares sold at \$6 7. w. Sooke, 10 shares sold at \$6 % regular way Hope; 2 shares sold at \$20 r. w. Cowichan, I share sold at \$20 r. w.

Skidegate, \$49 asked r. w., 48 offd. Muir Quartz, \$I asked. VICTORIA, 23rd Feby., 1864.

TIME ONL SALES. Sansum, 20 sh sold, at \$2, seller 30 days.

Sangster, 40 sh sold, at \$1, r w.

11 sh sold, at 70c.

100 sh sold, at 75c, seller 30 days.

Parmeter, 5 sh sold, at \$2 50, buyer 30 days, OFFERS. Queen Charlotte, \$58 offd,
Skidegate, \$48 asked, sel 30 dys, \$48 offd, buyer
30 days.

Ruseka, \$40 asked, \$30 offd, buyer 30 days.
Scoke, \$6 50 asked, \$5 % offd, r.w.
Hope Silver, \$22 50 asked, sel 30 dys, \$17 offd, sel 30 days. Britannia, \$1 offered. Quamichan, \$20 asked, seller 30 days. Departure Bay, \$30 asked, \$22.50 offd. VICTORIA, 24th Feby., 1864.

SALES. Sooke, 20 sb sold, at \$6. r w. Sooke, 20 sb sold at \$6%, buyer 30 days. Q Char, 1 sb sold at \$58, s 30 ds.

OFFERS.

Sansum, \$2 50 asked, buyer 30 days.
Skidegate, \$51 asked, \$48 offd, buyer 30 days.
Eureka, \$45 asked, \$20 offd, buyer 30 days.
Sangater, 80c asked, 65c offd, buyer 30 days.
Hupe Silver, \$22 50 asked, \$20 offd, buyer 30 dys.
Britannia, \$1 asked.
Per Sch Winged Raser, from Port Angelos—300 bush onta, 7 qrs beef. Value, \$210.

VIOTORIA, 25th Feby., 1864,

S kidegate, 1 ah ald at \$48, r w. Britannia, 50 ah ald at 55c, r w. Q Charlotte, \$60 offd, b 30.
Sansum, \$2 50 asked, \$2 offd, b 30.
Eureka, \$45 asked, \$20 offd, b 30.
Sangster, \$9c asked, \$20 offd, r w.
Sooke, \$6 25 asked, \$1 50 offd, r w.
Hops Silver, \$25 asked, \$20 offd, b 30.
Parmeter, \$5 asked.
Departure Bay, \$30 asked. WORTH REMEMBERING

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SATIS.

Q Charlotte, \$70 asked, \$57 offd buyer 30 days Q Charlotte, \$70 asked, \$57 offd buyer 30 days
Sansum, \$2 50 asked, buyer 30 days; \$2 25 offd
buyer 30 days
Skidegate, \$50 asked, \$49 offd
Eureka, \$50 asked, \$30 offd, buyer 30 days
Sangster, \$0c asked, seller 30 days; 65c offd, r w
Parmeter, \$2 asked
Britannia, \$1 \(\) asked, 50c offd
Departure Bay, \$30 asked
Sooke, \$6 50 offd, buyer 30 days

PASSENGERS.

Per bark CAMDEN, from San Francisco-M and Mrs Finegan, for Victoria; Mrs Williamson and three children, for Teekalet, W T; Mrs Smith, infant, and sister, for Fort Steilacom. Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, H Adams, Fish er, Cruthers, Spinlock, Schwartser, Falkner, Sin-clair, Mr Dennison, James Murphy, Stronach, Van Doun, ID Williams, Frank Gollinburgh, Hoffman, S.W. Jamieson, Carpenter, Groon, M. Gilling, Pacy, Brown, Klootchman.

CONSIGNEES.

Per bark CAMDEN, from San Francisco—Koshland Bros, Pickett & Co. Sporburg & Rouff, Lenevue & Co. Edgar & Aime, Anderson & Co. Dietz & Nelson, B Derham, Pierce & Seymour, G R Ashwell, J Harriman, R Cohen, M Prag, H Nathan, Guild, David & Co. J P Couch, J Schnaple, L'Hotelier, P Corbinnier, E Marvin, P McQuade, Jas Boscowitz, A C Fellows.

Jas Bossowitz, A C Fellows.

Per bark RIVAL, from San Francisco—C Bossi, G Promis, Hickman, Tye & Co, John P Couch, Edgar Marvin, Kwong Lee & Co, Kent & Frost, H E Levi, Siffken, Bros & Co, Hudson Bay Co, Saml Baker, Lowe, Bros, Caire & Grancini, L. Hoyt, W H Oliver, Goldstone, Bros, Sporbutg & Reuff, Dickson, Campbell & Co, A Cassamayou, Bunster, Elliott & Co, Wm Owen, H Holbrook, Hamilton & Co, Pattrick & Co, Fellews & Rossoe, Order, Wells, Fargo & Co, Wison & Krekman, T F Martin & Co, Jacob Sehl.

Per ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound— F Reynolds, Surlock, McDenald & Halden, D B Finch, T Dean, Hudson Bay Co, Gov Douglas, H Falker, Chas Wagner, A Simpson.

IMPORTS.

Per sloop Letitia, from Port Angelos-8,500 ft lumber, to McAllister.

Per sehr ALPHA, from Port Angelos—McDonald & Co., 36,735 feet lumber. Value, \$551.

Per slp John Thornton, from Port Angelos—
McAllister, 35,000 feet lumber. Value, \$420. Per steamer ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget For steamer Eliza Andrewson, run lags Sound—28 hd cattle 20 sheep 7 horses 84 sacks flour and bran 30 sks oysters 5 qrs beef 14 dead hogs 7 coops chickens 2 bdls furs 1 coop geese 1 bx eggs 2 m pickets, Value, \$2,435.

Per sch Jemmy Jones, from New Westminster—100,000 ft lumber. Value \$9,000.

Per PRINCESS ROYAL for London—Goods to the amount of \$173,000, including \$50,000 in treasure. (Particulars of goods published last Friday.)

MEMORANDA.

Per bark CAMDEN, from San Francisco Feby 8th—On Friday night apoke the bark Hugh Bar-clay, of Cape Flattery. Sighted the bark Golden Gate and brig Merchantman, both bound up the Sound. During eight days up to Cape Flattery, experienced fine weather, but the remaining six were thick, rainy, and blowy.

Per bark RIVAL Capt. Blair, from San Francisco, 13 days out, reports having spoken off the Straits, the bark Kitty South, from San Francisco for Port Gamble; experienced fine weather, excepting between the Straits and this port.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ENTERED. Feb 22—Schr Eliza, Carlton, Cowichan Slp J C Caswell, Lawrence, Port Angelos, Stmr Emily Harris, McIntosh, Nanaimo.

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Schr Alpha, George, Port Angelos.
Sip Lady Franklin, Warren, Cowichan.
Bark Camden, Mitchell, San Francisco.
Feby 23—Slp J K Thorndike, Thornton, San

Juan.

Simr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Angelos.
Bark Rival, Blair, San Francisco.
Slp Alarm, Hollins, Nanaimo
Feby 24—Schr Royal Charlie, Hewitt, Nanaimo
Schr Mink, Swanson, Nanaimo
Feb 26—Stmr Emily Harris, McIntosh, Na-Feby 25-Schr Winged Racer, Peterson, Port

Angelos.

bohr Sarah Newton, Hoffman, Port Angelos,
Stmr Enterprise, Monat, New Westminster.
Feb 27—Schr Carolena, Fatterson, Metlakathla
Schr North Star, McCullough, Queen Charlette

Sloop Alarm, Tweedale, Nanaimo Schr Industry, Patten, Nanaimo Schr Mink, Swanson, Esquimalt CLEARED.

Feby 22-Slp J C Caswell, Lawrence, Port An Feby 22—Stp J C Caswell, Lawrence, Fore Angelos.

Slp Northern Light, Mountford, Port Angelos,
Stmr Enterprise. Monat, New Westminster.
Feby 23—Schr Eliza, Carleton, Gowichan.
Stmr Hilza Anderson, Finch, Port Angelos.
Schr Alpha, George, Nanaimo.
Stmr Emily Harris, McIntosh, Nanaimo.
Feby 24—Schr Royal Charlie, Hewitt, Nanaimo.
Schr Mink, Swanson, Nanaimo.
Schr Meg Merrillies, Pamphlet, Nanaimo.
Schr Meg Merrillies, Pamphlet, Nanaimo.
Schr Matilda, Boyle, Scoke.
Feby 25—Boat Pilot, Robinson, Cowichan. Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Westminster. Sch Mary Ann. Honey, Burrard's Inlet, B.C. Feb 26—Sch. Sarah Newton, Hoffman, Port

Angelos.

Soh Winged Racer, Peterson, Port Angelos
Feb. 27—Schr J K Thorndike, San Juan
Sloop Alarm, Tweedale, Nanaimo
Schr Industry, Patten, Nanaimo Sch Jenny Jones, Jones, Port Angelos
Bark Princess Royal. Kingcome, London
Stmr Otter, Swanson, Nanaimo
Bark Camden, Mitchell. Port Angelos,

MARRIED

On Feby. 15th, 1864, at the residence of J. L. Morrow, in Union City, W. T., by Rev. William Morrow, Edward A. Wilson, to Eliza, daughter of M. Kirkland.

In this city, yesterday, at five o'clock, p. m., Nicolet Michel Clerjon, M. D., aged 58 years. At Gold Stream, V. I., Feby. 23rd, 1864, Mr. Richard Bowe, a native of Nelant, Cornwall. In this city, Feby. 19th, 1864, Mrs. Millicent Page, aged 55 years, born at Harlow, Essex, England.

At Olympia, W. T., Feby. 17th, 1864, aged 17 mouths, of teething. Hanson, fifth son of Gen. James and Isabella H. Tilton.

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The Weekly

Tuesday, Marc THE TELEGRAP!

The Bill to enable Telegraph Company to this city, was laid before day, and it is justly deen tance that the House has pend the standing orders passed with as short de The rules of the House i bills, require that a notice given before any such bill but the enforcement of thi stance, and at this late pe of Parliament, would sin of throwing out the bill f might postpone the muc

to throw away the beer Company—a boon for w overland route, we, with Bri asked to pay £12,500 wait five years for its com the present scheme we are s we obtain all the imp offered by the grand l much shorter time. Show ted by the House, it is no looking at the fact that th expected to be laid this su in direct communication Christmas, an idea that would have been set dow the extreme. The int standing orders of the Ho practice to be encourage present instance, be pro consequences ; the pri three weeks notice, requir is that no other interests. may be prejudiced, and can possibly arise in this safely be dispensed wi abundant opportunity of for the full discussion of jection of any of its pro seem objectionable, wi the whole scheme.

MINING ENTERPRISE and the Artesian Con lreck, we hear of two ne anies which have b ony. One is the Good Flume Company with a sand dollars divided into the other is the Horsefly lars divided into seventy

anies have obtaine Gevernment, and none thrown in the market. Creek, and the banks yie It can be easily work flume, and the company fidently for a rich har metal. The Horsefly w and 1861, and the celebr and 1861, and the celebr covered there must be f tion of all old colonists. since the latter year owithin need not being able to

DEOWARCOUVER ISLAND O of large deposits of a val lately made between b Fort Rupert, is likely to of mining speculators thought of nothing but e no less than six well de ist in little more than a near McNiel's Harbor, much better than the ge aimo article; should the going vessels will have t this is wanted to open up the terra incognita which

HAREWOOD COAL COM er Alpha will take up to this company, a complete and all other tools neces extensive operations. men are already employ pleted a road through f landing at Departure Ba miles. The company in works in a very extensive to take out 500 or 600 price. price, we understand, w

THE SUBMARINE TELE cable required to effect i nection between this I land, is now en route fr Francisco, in the ship cost £250 per mile in Lo ed to cross the Gulf of C the Peninsula with Mex of the bill now before law, it will be sent on he ply ordered to replace i

COMOX .- Capt. Smith. eports that last Tuesday took place between the the Euclataws, resulting the former being killed. going to interfere, fled the date of his leaving, I Indians had left, but se determination to remain