

the pomposity, but not with that self-satis-faction which the barbaric chief must have than persons of mature years. When buildings and mills are in demand they will be put up without the aid of any particular inwhen he bid the sun good morrow, and indicated with his finger the course which the celestial orb should take during the day, the Chronicle Jupiter attempts to remodel

society, put the axis of the earth more on laws of supply and demand fortunately regulate all these analis, and not the whims of individuals. The old system is gradually playing itself out, and the sooner its lincering illness is terminated the better for all parties, not even excepting its two doughty but rather vaccillating champions in the Council-Messrs. Finlayson and Rhodes. The news which we publish to-day of the brilliant success of the Cariboo mines promises a speedy reaction in our condition. In a few days we shall probably have glowing accounts from our own auriferous localities. and an additional stimulus will be given to industry and trade: In the meantime we would advise our contemporary to keep calm and not be too eager to remodel the world,--grist mills and doctors are very good things in their way, but they are not the summum bonum of a colony's existence. w souse sid bag asibal

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put up without the aid of any particular in-dividual or party; when they are not in de-mand no person, not even, we presume, Mr. St 45, and 200 ditto to artive, private; 200 GOOD NEWS FROM CARIBOO!

The Catholicks wor samblered among the range that used to be, for they say they wor tachin the imps of the grove nine and twenty years afore any other tradesman of a different purswashun come to lind thim a hand; an bad acess to me if iver they thot of thim chaps "Methodie" afore or sinse. Howsundiver it wud be dacint to think of wuns, pabors be-times. Vis he me southins I think it will times. Yis, be me soukins, I think it will cause a flustrifikashun or a strong wakeness (as poor Misthress Maloney used to call it) among a sartin portion of the folks; be it known to you, Phelim avic, that ivery man's abdimin is gone up the spine on a sarch war-rant to know the cause of it all. I will sind rant to know the cause of it all. I will sind you more purtiklirs in my nixt—at prisint it wud be injewdishus to the animal pershun of me body corporal, as I'm invited to stritch me puramblulathurs undher a nabors dala boord. Shud timber an turf binniss take ye acrass to Lundin you mite drap into our third relashun-for there's a grate Tycoon con-saved here an shortly expekted to be brot forth-an if he hes ani undher-han messidge relatin to his last in regard o' the resarv, I wnd ______the dickins a step further I can go, Phelim, for a brothur docthor on urhent bisniss hes run away with me lixikon, lavin him in the posesiv an me in the shu-perlativ case, an not that I wud be the furst to minshun it; but our nashonal guardyans Minshun it; but our nashonal guardyans (Moryagh, ye know the translashun) are in the ascindincy. Tell me in your nixt what time ye have hi wather at Dublin bar. I remain yours in haste, Jim O'REGAN, BO DOILETTOIN DOCTOR O' Law and Logik. P.S.-Don't forgit to tell me countbry cousins from the barony o' Tommolaghue, in the county Latrim, that was thinkin o' comin out here by the nixt | konvayance, not to sell the pigs an praties, as we've got no finent right here at prisint. The only good lately done is killin the rinosorous that was atin all our substance away in Victoria harbor. SOON KAW ODDIEL A CHEAP DREDGER .- A gentleman who ecently visited Portland and may be considered an unquestionable authority, informs us that the Portland Municipality contracted us that the Portland Municipality contracted with a builder (who placed himself under satisfactory bonds) to construct a dredger and three mud punts; for deepening the Wild famette bar; and undertook, moreover, with-in the space of six weeks from the completion of the craft, to remove so many thousand cubic feet of mud as a guarantee of what the machinery dould accomplish, all for the sum of nincteen thousand dollars 1

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the perpendicular, and reform the order of creation generally. He has no single panaces, however, for all the evils and difficulties with which the universe is surrounded. The vendor of patent medicines will assure you that his or nostrum ouwill cure severy " ill that flesh is heir to." but his brother professor of the Chronicle will apply all the nostrums that are compounded to the one disease. The country is in ill health, and to-day he prescribes a little quiet, a rest from " political agitation ;" his prescription does not seem to answer, for tomorrow he tells the public that unless they take a more profound interest in politics the colony will go to the dogs. This does not prove exactly satisfactory and he salls upon the Assembly in tones of alarm to pass the Incorporation Bill of the Upper House and save the country. The bill does not pass, however, and of course the country is not saved. In mental agony he appeals to the fates to avert the Russian plague, and asks the medical members tremulously to join the chain-gang and remove the immundicity of the streets. The doctors have become the only true guardians of the city, although. unfortunately for Jupiter, there was not a mem, ber of them who voted for the Incorporation bill, when that measure was thrown out, against the remonstrances of the " two political agitating city members." The doctors killed the Incorporation bill in order, of course, that the sanitary regulations of the city should be attended to, and the Chronicle innocently asks them to become inspectors of nuisances and keep away disease. Well, this is perhaps on the the principle of " setting the fox to guard the geese," and we shall shortly have our perplexed contemporary crying out for the lawyers to take some steps to close the courts and put an end to litigation. The medical committee, like the other suggestions, came to nothing, and the country still continues to descend to ruin. Surely there is something to stay its coursesome obstacle to put on the inclined plane that will bring it to a halt. A lucky thought-there is Mr. Rhodest grist mill, with its ponderous machinery, there is that long line of fire-proof buildings that were to have been built, let us only get them, and the country is all right. But the grist-mill won't come on account of landing permits, and the fire - proof buildings have a natural antipathy to political agitation. What is to be done, then, but to come will be forwarded every month, a state OF ALL. CERARCESS, upon application? ³ a As the larest fluctuations of the market are sireage noted, this Life invaluable to Observes, Dreggists, Storeksepers, and Surgeons. jair

bave to be sugaged to take them to Victor Scotsman of March 30th II correspondents will insist upon painting such dismal and in great measure false pictures to their friends at home, it is not to be wondered at that they succeed in putting an effectual stop to all immigration, check commercial enterprise, and inflict an injury on the country which recoils on themselves and hurts everybody else.

SIR,—A notice appeared in your paper a few days ago which would lead the unwary to suppose that all is prosperity in British Columbia, and gold at Oariboo is as plentiful and as easily got at as blackberries. Permit me to give you a sentence or two from a letter just received from an honest

Scotch mason, who did "middling" at the mines last year, and who would tell me "no-thing but the truth :"-"This has been a woeful year in Cariboo;

it is nearly played out. All the 'flats' are completely abandoned. 'The famous Jack of leave the mines and go to the dow country for want of work ; and wages, which always were \$10 a day, were reduced to \$80 per month, with board.

"The journey down to Victoria, of 600 miles, was very severe, walking in the snow. The number of dead broke men who can't get anything to do is large. I gain a triffe by shoe-mending; but business is very flat inof the grand discovery of gold in Vancouver's Isle my correspondent says :

"Gold has been discovered on this island, hich will do the country a great deal of which good, although it has cost more money, five times over, to get what little gold) has been yet got."

I am, &c. FAIR PLAY. DR. HELMOKEN, . Speaker House of Assembly

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To THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLONIST —SIR,—I hope you will favor me with space in your valuable paper to insert some remarks I have to make touching the debate in the House of Assembly on Friday respecting the Dredger. Something like three months have passed away since steam has been got up in that craft, and all the expenses with the exception of ship stores have been going on all that time. The cause why some members of the House so stremuously endeavor to keep these neeless expenses going would if they were known be rather instructive. Dr. Trimble urged that the whole matter be pestponed till a thorough examination of the entire subject be made—that the public have come to the conclusion that the superinten dent of the dredger was inefficient, and it was due to him that the condition and suit ability of the apparatus should be thoroughly tested. The House should not condemn a

man before giving him a fair hearing. I think, Mr. Editor, this sort of scheming is about played out. Just look at the ini-quity of the thing; in endeavoring to while away time on the principle that the more A correspondent baving worried him to judge. And I may tell you for your in-formation that the machinery on board both vessels will bear any inspection you or any of your clique may choose to call for. Mr. Dennes says the report of the Committee is one-sided. Well, the only one-sided part of the affair is having officers from the fleet when there were numbers of practical engin-Clubs, from which so much was expected, is eers among the taxpayers. The question a dead fizzle. The half of the men had to however to be considered is not the superintendent, but in what state was the machin ery when he took charge of it, and in what state did the Committee find it. They found broken parts, and parts breaking, and parts doubled up.

Poor Dr. Trimble and Mr. Dennes. They had better take good advice and for the future have nothing to do with steam or steam inspectors; for in a little time they will find steam too hot for them?

There is but one opinion in the colony respecting the dredging operations, and that goes with the members of the House who have called on the Governor to suspend immediately all the expenses until the opera-tions can be carried on successfully and asked that it be also pestponed vilagimonoos

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FLOUB DOWN TO 39 CENTS The Columbian of Saturday has the following exciting news from the mines :

taken out of the mint building, I to fitting it up for the projector and reading toom.

By Mr. James McCulley, who arrived from Cariboo last night, we have obtained the fol-lowing highly interesting information. The weather continued favorable, and

THE DREDGER AND ITS ADVO-CATES. TO THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLOWIST -SIR, -I hope you will favor me with space in your valuable paper to insert some remarks I have to make touching the debate in the House of Assembly on Friday respecting the On Wednesday, the 31st ult., the Bank took in seventeen hundred ounces in two hours. There is not a manualle who is willing to work, and more men are wanted. Flour had fallen to 32 cents and other articles in proa the Land Office to save trouble. portion. On Cunningham Creek mining operations

are being vigorously carried on, and a num-ber of claims are paying well. The greatest confidence pervades the ane-tire community, and every one seems in ex-cellent spirits. Provisions are going forward in large quantities, and the roads are in ex-cellent condition with the eventue. of that cellent condition with the exception of that portion in the "green timber." A great scarcity of men to work the mines is anti-cipated, as new diggings are opened up. The first number of the Cariboo Eporess will

EXTREMELY FUNNY-HEAVY ON LATIN.

A correspondent baving worried him in reladays' delay the more days' pay. Doctor, if you want to know about the machinery on board the vessels you will have to call on rannis, the editor of the San Jose Mercury competent persons who have the experience gets mad and says : " We do not deem it esto judge. And I may tell you for your in- sential that a man should understand Dog Latin, Chinese or Choctaw, to be able to Latin, Chinese or Choctaw, to be able to edit a newspaper with passable ability. A little common sense, some impudence, a fair sprinkling of general knowledge, and a good pair of scissors, comprise the chief stock in trade. Our knowledge of Latin does not extend much beyond hic, hiec, hoc, fiat jus-titica, tempus fugit, and O tempore ! O, Moses ! We intend to take up the dead languages after we 'shuffle off this mortal coil,' and have the time to make : for the present matters we 'shuffle off this mortal coil,' and have the time to spare ; for the present, matters pertaining to the *living* engross our entire attention." He then takes off his coat, and proceeds to explain the occult meaning of the words, thus : "Sic, thus; semper, always; *tyrannis*, tyranny !" It will be obvious to the scholar that though familiar with the course of a good many hard cases, the excel-lent editor has not encountered the ablative.

A NEW GUNPOWDER is said to have been manufactured in Germany, which has three times the explosive force of that now in use, and dosts only half as much to make. The principal materials used are resin and chlorate of potash. to mas said view a tant spent lavishly and unwisely in preducing the

diedger, and the best thing the colony could do woold be to put an end to any further expease by isying the dredger up for a time.

INPROVEMENTS AT NEW WESTMINSTER Within the last few months great improve ments are noticeable in the sister capital. A large tract of dense wood on the slope in the outskirts of the city has been cleared, and several dwelling houses have sprung up in different directions. Streets are being graded, and Columbia street is being much improved by the earth removed from the streets above being carried down a tramway incline and thrown into the hollow at the western end, which when filled up will add considerably to its length.

Works and Building, \$13,625. the succession of the success had been chief, expended observations years of Vic-Megro vilaida toria ligitor.

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HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. IE .ON Tuesday, June 6, 1865.

House met at 3:15 p.m. Members present Mesers. DeCostors, Powell, McChire, Tol-mie, Dickson, Barnaby, Bayley, Trimble, Franklin, and Dennes.

KNOCKDU,SONSEBTRODISH CASTLE,

The Speaker read a message from the Council, fixing Wednesday next for a conference on the Medical Bill. and Mercantile LawrBill, ai egaidt STATE OF PRISONS AND PENAL LAWS. The Speaker read a communication from The Speaker read a communication from His Excellency, enclosing a communication from the Imperial Government making en-quiries into the state of the prisons and penal laws of the colony. The communication was ordered to be laid on the table.

bes I dital : CORONEB'S BETURNS. a odi eved Mrh DeCosmos gave notice for Monday next of a motion in regard to the number of inquests, and the disposition of the property of the deceased, l&conent I suommo nuw radient and THE DREDGER ald I tiv ; eltin

Mr. Dennes gave notice of motion for all correspondence, plans, &c., connected with the dredger, punts, &c., anthe mileof ehem avis, the STRUOS, TTRUS, the vertice of the state

Mr. Dennes gave notice of motion for re-

turns of the number of plaints issued in the inferior court of civil justice from Jan. 1860, till 31st May, 1865. abrol 'o espoli od

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MARRIAGE LICENSES. The House went into committee on Ways and Means, Mr. Franklin in the chair. Dr. Dickson introduced his motion for charging a fee of \$10 for every marriage h-cense. He understood that the amounts recense. He understood that the amounts re-alised by this charge heretofore had been ap-propriated by the Governors. Sir James Donglas, he believed, had set the sum aside as a charitable fund. What he (Dr. Dick-son) wished to do, as the fee had hitherto been an arbitrary one, was to fix by legal enact-ment the rate to be charged, and make it payable to the General Revenue. He would

therefore make a motion to that effect. Dr. Powell thought the House should move for returns on the subject. Dr. Dickson said the House had moved on

the 18th of May for returns, but no answer had as yet been returned.

The motion was carried nem con.

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The items of overdraft on the expenditure for 1864, amounting to \$37,608 39, were

taken up by the committee. Dr. Dickson said the first item of \$1,605 was for a private secretary, which the House had struck out of the estimates when it came

TP. Mr. DeCosmos said the hon, gentleman was slightly diffictaken; the item had come down in a message from His Excellency, and the House bad come to the understanding that the Governor should make use of one of the clerks, or if it was found absolutely necessary, appoint a secretary. If the hon, gentleman however spoke on the general prin-ciple of the Executive appropriating money without a vote of the House, he would agree Ath him at once

Mr. DeCosmos said if his information was correct that more than \$5000 or \$6009 had been expended on Victoria Harbor and the remainder on something else. He would move that the details be asked for. Carried. The temaining ilems were carried and the but he Council must go on with their busi-ness as they had much to get through. Mr. Rhodes asked if the bill could be amended, as he should like to alter the title and call it an "Import Duty Bill," It was The remaining items were carried and the Mr. DeCosmos congratulated the Hou

The remaining items were carried and the Committee reported progress on the bill. REAL EXTATE TAX. Dr. Helmcken laid the bill imposing the tax of one-half of one per cent on Real Estate in the city to pay the city indebted-ness. After some discussion the bill was reness. After some discussion the bill was re-

ported to the House. THE OTHER ROAD, ACT. Dr. Trimble moved the first reading of an act to amend the Road Act, 1860. Dr. Powell seconded, and the bill was read

first time and ordered to be printed. I OITY REAL ESTATE TAX. . JANI

Mr. DeCosmos gave notice of motion to lay one-half of the half per cent tax on those paving Trades Licenses in the city. The Speaker said the motion was not in order

JUSTICE OF, THE, PEACE BILL.

of the peace to administer the law without referring to a lawyers. He would support the action of the House and to bolista

DIRECT STEAM COMMUNICATION. Dr. Helmcken said he had undertaken to obtain information on the proposition before the Government from the West India Mar Company, but he found that the communical tion, although not private, was semi-official -that was, it was not from the company, but from a gentleman who had great influence with them and had power to conclude ar-rangements should any be proposed. He might say that the proposition was to estab-lish a fortnightly service between Panama. Victoria, and New Westminster, and to ask outlay, which would amount to £250,000.

negotiating separately in the matter. Dr. Tolmie, agreed, with the hon, Speaker that although the great advantages of a direct line of steamers, to Panama, was obvious, it would be better to postpone any action till the question of Union was decided. Mr. DeCosmos said the interest on the sum mentioned would amount to \$100,000

per annum. For this sum we could import 1000 immigrants every year and set them

matter,

it was thought that a balloon would have to be sent to England to bring out engineers to explain the plans and working of the dredger (laughter). The hon, gentleman did not ap-prove altogether of the motion of his honble. colleague to lay the dredger up. He be-lieved that the harbor should be dredged, and that the water front owners would contribute to the expense. The whole manage-ment of the dredging operations was bad. Difficulties had arisen between the Superin-tending Engineer and the Surveyor General. The operations should either be placed solely under the Engineer or under the Surveyo General, who should be made responsible. What the harbor wanted was the removal of JUSTICE OF THE PEACE BILL. Mr. DeCosmos said the amendments of the Council to this bill overthrew the essential principle of the bill, which was that justices of the peace should have jurisdiction. He would move that the House adhered to the original bill. Mr. Franklin moved the first reading of the amendments. He thought they should be treated with due consideration. Dr. Trimble said the bill was most care-fully drawn up and would etable any justice of the peace to administer the law without Dr. Dickson spoke in support of the Re-

port, agreeing with the remarks of the hon. gentleman who had last spoken.

Mr. McClure moved a resolution to the effect that the dredging operations should be suspended until such time as the Executive could place the matter under efficient and responsible management, or until the Executive had devised a scheme for letting out the work by contract. Dr. Helmcken disapproved of the motion.

He believed that the works should be stopped at once, the men paid off, and the "ele-phant." laid up without further delay, and all further expense put an end to (laughter). The circumstances under which the conoutlay, which would amount to £250,000, besides which the company would obtain a postal subsidy from the British Government. The rates of passage for emigrants would be about £35. His own opinion as to the pro-position was that the Honse should wait till an answer was received from the Home Go-vernment on the Union Resolutions before negotiating separately in the matter. Dr. Tolmie, agreed with the hon. Speaker that an end we all know that they have all know that they house to lay up the dedeer-make a power

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1000 immigrants every year and set them down free in these colonies. The set them Mr. Franklin said a similar proposition had been made to the neighboring colony, to pay seven per cent on £250,000, but they had not accepted it. Mr. M Clure could not see why the propo-sition if a bond fide one abound not be faid fully before the House. After some further conversation on the matter. Mr. MClure moved a resolution to the first echo of economy from hon. members Mr. DeCosmos-The hon. gentleman has bing at 9 c (@ 7g Bay Company had since stepped in and sold part of these dots. The hon, gentleman pressed that Shoal Point, at least, should be removed, and then the dredger and tug could be laid up for a time. The engineers of the dredger and tug had been engaged under written contract with a promise of 100 acres of land each on the island, and it would be perhaps advisable to retain them to look after the apparatus. Mr. Duncan objected to the apparatus

better to state honestly what the bill was, than to strike a blow in an underhand man-ner at the tree port, without a corresponding advantage. The measure was a most important one, and he again asked a postpone-

ment. The bill passed through committee, the Hon. Mr Rhodes opposing each clause. LANDING PERMIT DUES ON STOCK BILL. On motion of the Hon. Colonial Secretary, the bill passed a second reading; Mr. Rhodes

opposing, this loose and a tol public standing orders were suspended, and the bill passed through committee, the Hon. At-torney General in the chair, and will come up for the third reading at the next meeting of the Council, beind hes being and blide out

DESCENT OF BEAL PROPERTY. This bill came up for a second reading. The Hen. President said he disapproved of the principle of the bill.dt 10d . th

The Hon, Attorney General looked upon the bill as having an evil tendency, and moved that it be read this day six months. The Hon. Colonial Secretary held that the cutting up of real property into small porions was decidedly ruinous to fami lies. "It had proved injurious to the agricultural po-pulation in Ireland, the Channel Islands, and even France, and he therefore seconded the

motion. nursery tale certainly, audeirian noitoM. The Council adjourned till to-day at 3 p.m

COWICHAN GRIEVANCES.

COWICHAN, June 4th, 1865. To THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLONIST, -SIR, -Permit me through the medium of your valuable paper to state a lew facts to show how we are getting along with the indians in our settlement. They have just finished planting their potatoes, partly on Indian reserve and partly on the land of a neighbor of mine, which they have not fenced in properly, and the consequence has been that his pigs have got in and destroyed the seed. The Indians on hearing it kicked up a great row, they had a large meeting the colonies to guarantee 8 per cent. on the struction of the dredger was called for no and much loud wa wa, one of their speakers outlay, which would amount to £250,000, longer existed. It had been hoped that the declaring he would shoot all the pigs in the

> remiedy has been adopted by the authorities House to lay up the dredger-make a pow-der magazine of it; sink it in the middle of the Straits; do anything with it but spend any more money-robbing the public for no useful end (laughter). He would move that the dredger be laid up, the employes all dis-charged and the tug sold. Mr. Duncan waid when the subject had has not fenced at all, only strewed a little brush over his patch ; the other has fenced one side and trusted to an old log on the other. I think if some one in authority had been sent to see that the Indians made could be done advantageously. He would not say anything about the management of the dredger, but would move that the whole works be stopped, and that the dredging be let out to contract at so much per ton, the par-ties to have the use of the dredger. Dr. Dickson) was very glad to hear the first echo of economy from hon, members leave them for a single day. They also plunder our crops while growing, and in winter break into our potatoe pits. Last year always held himself up as the embodiment of they robbed hearly nevery house in our district. I have not the authority of any of Mr. DeCosmos said the scheme of itm-proving Victoria harbor when first broached by the Legislature, was to have been paid for by the sale of a certain portion of the Knott, who had got in his provisions for the water frontage; but we find that the Hudson sinter, and was out working his statute lawinter, and was out working his statute labor, six or seven miles from home, and when he returned everything was gone. They took all his provisions and clothes, pose, they considered these not worth taking. This was the third or fourth time his house had been robbed; and is it surprising then that settlers effould be unwilling to leave their places to work statute labor fd on has It may be asked why not bring the offen ders to justice, as they are frequently caught at it? The reason is imply attributable to the difficulties attending it. In the first place, another Indian and his cance would have to be engaged to take them to Victoria, which would at least be very tedious, besides involving the hecessity of leaving bouve stock and crops for at least a week, and I should like to know in what condition he would find them on his return. Now I write this in order that the people in Victoria may know how we are situated, more than that any means will be taken to protect us from these depredations by the freebooters. They seem perfectly indifferent whether we get on or not ; perflaps they think we are not get on or not; perhaps they think we are hore waking sufficient progress; we are ourselves not very well pleased with the progress we have made, though it is only fair to add that our chance has been a poor one, as wherever an acre of land is found of any use it is either reserved or bought up by speculators and no doubt will be sold at a good profit after we have opened up the country fo them ist bloow odw bas they last ego It is time we knew whether we are go to be protected from these savages or pot, not it is about time we were clearing out.



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The item was voted, Dr. Dickson in the negative.

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Mr. DeCosmos said the ex-Surveyor General had only been allowed six months ab sence, and it had been stated by the Execu. tive at the time that he would not draw salary beyond that time. He would therefore move that the item stand over till information be had on it. The amendment was lost. eid of nilser Ayes DeCosmos, M'Clure, Dickson, Den-

Noes-Heimcken, Powell, Tolmie, Trim-

ble, Burnaby. The item was then carried by the same

wote. Supreme Court, \$3279 89. Some discus-sion arose on this item, the House not seem-ing to know the purposes for which the money had been expended. On motion of Dr. Dickson information on the item was asked for.

TAttorney General, \$1203. Information was also asked for on this item.mo Stipendiary Magistrate at Socke \$749 Mr. Mclure thought the item should be struck out. to: Astit was as small; however, he would content himself with expressing his entire disapproval of such appointments as that in question, which had been from the beginning entirely unnecessary (hear, hear). He was aware a certain latitude was neceshe was aware a certain fattude was neces-sary for the Executive in these matters, but that latitude should be limited to appoint-ments that were above the suspicion of be-

ing sinecures. A Hear, hear, hear, apen as berebie be Dr. Heimcken was sare the House would not wish to confine the Executive to such not wish to confine the Executive to such narrow limits as proposed by the hon, gen-theman. (Hear, hear). The appointment was equally as necessary then as now, (No, no.). There were often circumstances arising when it was necessary for the Executive to act without the sanction of the House. Joint Mrs. DeCosmos differed from the Lacture to majority of the people decidedly was that the appointment was a sincerro one and the the appointment was a si secure one and totally unnecessary. (Hear, hear) if armag-istraterwas, needed the Gold Commissionar could have filled all the duties; although he was opposed to the item as a matter of prin-tiple, the simount was so small that he tiple, the smount was so small that he would not out that it be struck out, but if his hen colleague would make a motion presenting such appointments in fature he read support items adminion bus, bebang her M'Cluceumerely objected to the item gainst usiles paid appointments. (Hear, filled up

The item was voted, Dr. Dickson in the Norks and Buildings, \$13,625.

The message stated this amount had been chiefly expended on the improvement of Victoria Harbor.

effect that although it was very desirable di- (oh, oh ! and langhter). 001 sala? ect communication on moderate terms should he obtained, yet before entering into any negotiations with the West Indian Steamship Company it would be desirable to obtain Mr. DeCosmos sai an answer to the Union Resolutions sent to the Home Government. The motion was carried and the House adjourned till to-day.

well, and several ric Wednesday, June 7.

House met at 3:15 p.m. Members pres-ent: Messrs. DeCosmos, Powell, McClure, Dickson, Burnaby, Dunceu, Carswell, and Wednesday, the Slat uit, the Bresquerg

The Speaker read a communication from His Excellency suggestings that the House should examine the plans, &o. of the dredger in the Land Office to save trouble.

On Cunninghed Brandwooining operation Dr. Powell reported that the House had been in conference with the Council on the Medical Bill, and that the latter would take the amendments of the House into consider

ation. Mr. DeCosmos reported that the conference on the Mercantile Law Ac. had a similar re sult. BI 29

EXPENDITURE OF 1864. 10 VIIDIES The Resolutions passed by nommittee yes . terday voting the excess of expenditure for 1864 were adopted, and a bill ordered to be brought in o TYAH - THE TIMMASTER

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The House went anto committee on the Dredger, Mr. Dennes in the chair. Mr. McClure said the report of the com-mittee of the flouse recommended the sus-pension of the dredging operations, and he

thought with very good reason. He considered the daty of this House was to see that \$1500 or \$1600 per month of the public revenue was not expended without any beneficial results, and he therefore agreed with the report in suspending the works. He would recommend that the dredger be laid up till the colony was better able to carty on the work in ...

proper way. Mr. Barnaby said there could be no doubt that a very large sum of 'money' had been spent lavishly and unwisely in procuring the dredger, and the best thing the colony could do would be to put an end to any further expense by laying the dredger up for a time,

being laid up, as it was well known that ma-chinery suffered materially by being laid up -perhaps to the extent of 15 to 20 per cent.

Mr. Duncan's motion was put against the other, resolutions and carried as follows; That the dredging operations be at once sus-pended, and, that His Excellency be respectfully requested to call for tenders for de ing Victoria harbor at so much per ton. The parties tendering to have the use fof the dredger and tug for that purpose. stoled new

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

The Coupeil met yesterday at 3:45. Sent-the Lions. President, Colonial Secretary, Attorney General, Treasurer, Surveyor General, and H. Bhodes. successories theisemes to judgessiste saas any or warder your in A message was received enclosing this bill with one amendment. 189

TRADES LICENSE AMENDMENT ACT. and TRADES LICENSE AMENDMENT ACT. and The Han. Colonial Secretary said the cra-sure of the first clause in this bill imperilled the whole bill, and it was highly essential that it should pass, as the government were much in need of ways and means... He therefore moved the recommittal of the bills of get Hon, Mr. Bhodes asked the Council to

costpone the recommittal, to enable the Hon Mr. Finlayson to be present. He admitted government, out not at the expense of our commercial policy, who been extra telled bad consent to a postponement of his motion for one day, but no longer modi to lod dot meats at Motion postponed accordingly at even T

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This bill came up in committee, the Hon. Attorney General in the chair, bellas evan "The Hon. Mr. Rhodes said the Bill was of the same nature as the other bill? and he asked that it be also postponed to enable Min Finlayson to be present, otherwise he would

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I was the guest of the Comptroller-Gene-val of the Customs of England a couple of days, and was surprised to learn from him that a gentlemen in Victoria, who lays claim to some position of What street and in the Assembly, had been a cletk of my friend, but am happy to state that the Comptroller gave tim an excellent character. The father of the Controller, having been chiel page in waiting at court for 50 years my friend consequently. The AUcckly Colonist here we find corn, and wheat, and egetable tRETTEL re MODINOL to edda the start and the star LONDON, 13th April, 1865. A GLANCE AT NEWAABKET, I had the opportunity a month or swo ago of spending a week in a town of a far dif-ferent character, where name is distinguished in the spenting world. I before, including say, werning to world. I before, including a betting of the principal inhabitants of the place and brees the work prostinent build-ings are gaubling houses, club, hotels, ac. The aristoracy are trainers and the courts monalty comprise blacklegs and scoundrels. Still there is definitionally directly or inditectly from the faces, or rather this meetings. Here I attended Divine service in a beautiff gothic church creeted of the size of a palace owned by Charles II, who, with other monarchs within the last three hundred years, was accustomed to attend the races. The entit of the formed of solid and well seaoned take from the faces of the palace, the year walls were built of some out of the place walls. When it is remembered that the great persecution of the Punitans took place under the regin of the lumitans took place under the regin of the lumitans took place walls. When it is incentions King, dees in the took like the visitation of a ratio Controller, having been chiel page in waiting at court for 50 years, my friend consequently lived find the palace, and was, till he had grown up, very familiar with royal person ages and proceedings. He had access to royal apartments of all kinds, and often, when a boy, the Gold-Stickrin-Waiting, would ask it to held his stick while he danced.

him to hold his stick while he danced. I had the satisfaction of attending a recent meeting of the Royal Geographical Society, at which the projected expedition to the North Pole was discussed. Among the speakers ware several admirals and distin-guished navigators including Sir E Belcher, Admiral Collinson (after whom a street is named in Victoria), Admiral Fitzroy, for

of science as of hemoth ad bluchs his loaded I mety Colonel Moody nat Rochester, in 1 Kent, some time ago. He informed me that. he had an appointment as Commandant of Engineers for that district. So he is not likely, L presume, to return to Vancouver Island. d and yousbnesses enoigh VIATOR.

NEWS from SOUTH AMERICA.

[OUR PANAMA FILES ARE TO 10TH MAY] CHILE.

On this tour I picked up some information about a celebrated preacher in London who now has the largest congregation in the world. It is superfluous to say I mean Spur-geon. I took tea under the roof of the house where he became the subject of reli-Among the most prominent and important projects initiated during the past fortnight gious impressions. When assistant in a boardsays the Valparaiso Patria of the 6th April ing school While in Newmarket he delivis that of establishing a bank of issue, depo-

gious impressions, when assistant in a board-ing school. While in Newmarket he deliv-ered the first address he ever gave in public before a Sunday School I I spoke to some who baard it, and the leading feature it is re-membered by was its colemnity. His great religious instructor at this period was the cook of the school and old gruff, masculine looking woman, steeped up to the eyes in hypes-Calvaniam. Her spiritual gon has canonized her in one of his books. I believe "The Saint and the Satior." Spungeon could server be prevailed upon, i wastooid to visit. Newmarket since those early days whether in allueion to the preponderance of horses Heave you to determine. I spent also a very pleasant time a few months since in the lise of Wight, in a in eighborhood well known to many of your readers. Mewport. The most attractive ob-ject in that vicinity is of course Carisbrooke Oastle. A window is shown here with a stanchion waiting." It formerly lighted to the precise of the sector for the oast aching woman to show here with a stanching woman. I was not time a few months since in the lise of Wight, in a stanching withing. Tit formerly lighted to a some here with a stanching woman to many of your readers. Mewport. The most attractive ob-ject in that vicinity is of course Carisbrooke Oastle. A window is shown here with a search of the precious metal. stanchion wanting. It formerly lighted the cell where King Charles I. was confined while contending with his Parliament. The

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The terms proposed by Flores, Jan. 18th, and accepted by Paranlios, Jan. 31st, are as follows : 1. An alliance between the Empire and the

Oriental Republic to conduct the war against Paraguay. 2. Punishment for injuries inflicted upon Brazilians. 3. Restitution of those employed in these deeds. 4. Equali-zation of the reclamations of Brazilians with those of the citizens of other nations. 5. Maintenance of the treaties discarded by he "Blancos." On the 19th of March, the vanguard of the

naval force organized to assist in the opera-tions against Paraguay, sailed from Monte-

North Pole was discussed. Among the speakers were several admirals and distin-guished navigators including Sir E Belcher, Admiral Collinson (after whom a street is named in Victoria), Admiral Fitzroy, &c., also Captain Bichards, our old Victorian fa-vorite of the Plumper surveying ship. He is intoxicated with the propert of acw dis-coveries contiguous to the Bole. Belcher is anxious that Bichards abould command the carpedition, and the latter is willing, Ioe-lieve, to resign his post as hydrographer to the Admiralty in the event of his appointment. The Times is against the acheme, and whether Parliament will grant money for it remains to be seen. It is abourd to oppose aty measure that can extend the boundaries of science. I met Colonel Moody, at Rochester, in Kent agame time aga. He informed me the content agame to fare agame to the fare in the country. The honor and integrity of the country. The Congress passed equally patriotic and deter-mined resolutions. Sixty thousand dollars was assigned by

Congress, annually to Lopez, and notwith-standing his repeated refusals to accept so great a kindness, Congress would not with-draw the act. The President was authorised to follow up.

the war with Brazil, and if necessary, with the Argentine Republic ; with the conduct of the latter State, Congress manifested much indignation. Provision for raising \$.5,000,-0000 to meet the necessary expenses of the war were also made... The number of Brigadiers was increased from three to six, and of Generals from two to three. The army is in a satisfactory, condition, and with much enthusiasm has continued to march as far as Cayabia without opposition 1009 d

CALIFORNIA ITEMS

CELEBRATION. OF. THE. QUEEN'S ... BIRTHDAY.

The birthday of Her. Butannic Majesty was celebrated in this city on the 24th inst., by the natives of the British Tsles, with more then usual ectat. A large party enjoyed themselves at the Union Club Rooms, and the Burns' Club invited their friends to a supper at Martin's Restaurant, Commercial Menden ... and ... Melville, ... wholesale liquor dealers, as follows : In the Twelfth District

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. edi off fingque niQuesday, June 6.

MEETING OF THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY The annual meeting of the Victoria Agricultural and Horticultural Society was held yesterday in Messre, Franklin's office. His

yesterday in Messra. Franklin's office. His Worshipithe Mayor, President of the Society, occupied the chair. 19 Messra. Elliott, Simp-son and the Mayor, a committee appointed at a former meeting, presented a report of the prospects for the next annual show, which was adopted, and ordered to be printed in the lath of Septembernext. The retiring officers, the lath of Septembernext. The next busis ness. was the election of officers for the entropy sung year in the place of the retiring officers. The following gentlemen were elected .--President, Kenneth McKenzie, Esc, Oralg-fower; Vice-Prasidents, A. B. Fry and D. Lepeyeu, Esqs.; Tresumer, Jas, Lowe, Esq.

fower: Vice-Presidents, A. B. Fry and D. Lebeveu, Esgs.; Tressmen, Jas. Lowe, Esg., re-elected : Hon. Scoretary, A. T. Elliott, Esg., re-elected : A. C. Anderson, Thomas Harris, Robert Anderson, Rev. G. T. Woods, W. H. Franklynp and Robert Meir, Esgs.; were appointed to fill the place of those di-nectors ratiring by rotation. The Secretary presented a financial statement, which met with the approval of the meeting, and showed that the affairs of the society are in a healthy condition. ers, and that it was a great mistal Anoilibno."

Sr. DAVID'S SOCIETY .- The quarterly meetthe police court, Richard Lewis, President

cance yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The missing M.L.A. looks well and hearty, seeming not a whit the worse for his strange adventure, and enforced abstinence from food for six days. ban band squo shill

PARADE-The Rifle Volunteers, with their band, mustered in full force last evening on the Church Reserve for an out door parade. The men went through their evolutions with much precision, and the band discoursed sweet music to a large number of listeners.

PROMOTED .- Dr. McBride, of San Juan Island, formerly of H. M. S. Plumper, has shortly from Eugland, an noisibaoa a SALE OF FRUIT-A quantity of the fruit

bus score vith five fileses iternes and an and the same powerial wednesday, June 71 THE TURN VEREIN .- The first annual

meeting of the Turn Verein, or Victoria D Island PRODUCE. We hear that some of Gymnastic Society, was held on Monday our storekeepers are countermanding their orders on the Californian and Oregon, butter markets, in consequence of the abundant, H. F., Heisterman ; Vice-President, A. supply of that article from our settlements, Rickmann ; Secretary, O.A E. Redfern; This looks well, and is no doubt in anticipation of a full supply of other kinds of the necessities of life which Vancouver is abune danily capable of affording. The great draw-back at present to the settlers is the want of toads whereby they may with ordinary labor bring, their produce to the steamer which at calls periodically in their neighborhood, or in drive their fat cattle to town. This wealth bers is 40. The entrance fee has been re-duced from \$10 to \$5, with a monthly pay-producing part of the community who spend the money for which they labor at home are the real benefactors of the colony and have al a just claim to assistance from the Government. It is as easy as it may be conve-nient to call them "idle and drunker." bu it would be much more to our advantagelis to have to pay them for our beef, muttor; ita tion alleged that the accused had sold a grain, &c, than to send that money away chest of tea pot pot so a foreign port. So a foreign port. not accounted, and when asked for the money on CONFERENCES OF STHE ST WO L HOUSES - off he said he had lost it. Mr. W. B. Smith Mesers DeCosmos, Powell, M'Clure, Dickson, or I and Dennies waited yesterday on the mem- of The limit placed by the owner upon the real was thirty-six cents. The magistrate real manded the prisoner for three days to enable cantile Law Amendment Act. Dr. Powelbilli the police to make further enquiries respect- stated the objections of the House to theory ing his character. Medical Bill as amended by the Council and of GAZETTE.—His Excellency has appointed Mr. Robert Dunamuir to be a revisor of Real Estate Tax for Nanaimo District, vice D. W. Gordon resigned, "B. W. Pearse, Esq., vis stated the views of stbe Councils in centritoria Bordon resigned. B. W. Pearse, Esq., is the Hou, members, and the President assured the Board, vice Verney, resigned. The Juli consideration. We had prepared a full names of the following gentlemen are officially report of the conference which the word of the between Brazil and Paraguay still continues. given as constituting the Board of Education ; from a press of other news matter is crowded an merote | armieso and strong fleets are being Thomes Tronne, J. W. Rowell, and Henry Hook and Ladden Company wass held lastna "sent to attack the amail Republic. Flores, Wakeford, Esquirespos ofT .alted svissoonnight in the Truck house, at which wir her IndThomas Dougaliwas elected Foremana Mr.e.H. WARM WEATHER. M Yesterday was the Murray Thain, ist Assistant, mandi Mrs Hemon first genuine summer day that we have exa mingway, Secretary, A finance committee of perienced this season. The sky was bright, was also appointed to addit the accounts of ow and clear, and the solar rays shed their genial the company i doitsoup basi out as bourn THE CANADIAN CONFEDERATION. By Can influence over the tipening vegetation. A MUSIC on THE WATERS The Germania adian papers of April 22d, received per last lew more such days will bring strawberries Sing Verein were out boating in the harbor Sing Verein were out boating in the barbor last evening, and deighted listeners by perstarted for England on April 19th. English men, to enjoy a row by moonlight on the sweet sounds floating over the still, moonlit papers of the Loth April reported that they placed waters of that estuary. whiters with charming effect. THE, STEREGECOPTICON will be exhibited in not the theatre to night The programme ois fac very attractive one; the scenes from the late terrible war being fall of interest, and the threatening to do grievous bodily harm to grand views of Kilauca, the great Hawalian m Thomas Gorrie. The complainant and one volcano, and also of the famous Yosemite or two witnesses wers examined, and proved. Valley in California being novel spectacles as that the accused had used threats of violence to most of our citizens. available or and an orbit and

towards the former, in consequence of his having charged him with associating with bad characters living belind Mr. Gorrie's residence, who were a nuisance to the neighborhood. The magistrate enquired if the character of the accused was known to the

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words. He could call several witnesses as an to chatables, and to show where he had works and ed. Tom Lafont, stated that he knew the set accused; he had been barman and cook, and no young man would choose the latter occur bation if he was unwilling to work? He pa knew of no harm in the young man, and didad not like to see, him set anon. After a few min questions from the magistrate as to witness's state edents and occupation, the case was remanded for two days to give the accused of as apportunity of finding bail to keep themps

seriously ill,-it has in fact become deepsen SI THE INTERCOLONIAL CRICKET MATCH. The Victoria eleven, with a number of their friends and the band of the Rifle Volunteers. embarked last vevening at nine o'clock on o. board the Sir James Douglas for New Westminster. "The" weather "is magnificent! and "" ing of this Society was held last evening in they will doubtless have a fine time of it as across the gulf. Active preparations are 19 in the chair. Various matters in connection being made, according to the Columbian, by 193 in the chair. Various matters in connection with the affairs of the Society were disposed of, and the meeting adjourned to the first Monday in July. Home AT LAST.—Mr. James Carswell and Mrs. Carswell returned from Socke in a cance yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The in the aviabat around and sea clock. in the evening. Tents and seats will be provided vided on the cricket ground, and as a close we contest is anticipated no doubt there will be a large number of visitors should the weather prove favorable. The following are the names of those selected to represent New Westmin-vel-ster in the game : Mr. J. L. Fisher (ompire). V and Messrs, C. E. Pooley, H. Richardson, F. Howlett, O. Good, S. Wallace, A. W. S. Black, W. Edwards, A. Bullock, A. R. Howsey W. Fisher, F. G. Claudet."

atenciacit tail NEWS FROM LEECH RIVER .- Mr. Walsh. of Kennedy Flat, who arrived in town vesterday, informs us that a second party of the prospectors, under Mr. Merritt, arrived at

been promoted, and will be relieved by Sur- Leech river last evening, and report that the geon Hanbury, who is expected to arrive whole country is covered with snow and that they have discovered nothing better than Leech river. In one place they found a bit

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"Tuesday, June 13," 1865," 2011

FROM A TRAVELLING CORRESPONDENT.

place under the reign of this licentious King, does it not look like the visitation of a retri-

butive Providence that the very residence of the persecutor with the ground on 'which it stood should now have fallen into the hands

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SPORGEON'S EARLY IMPRESSIONS.

with the exception of Huachol of h The government has at last taken streuous .heel WISIT TO THE BANK OF ENGLAND and energetic measures against the rebellion. I gught not to omit to mention that I was A large detachment of troops under General conducted through the Bank of England by Frisancho has been sent to the interior, and the kindness of a gentleman of influence, at the latest advices have reached a point The most interesting part of the establish, beyond Huancayo, and it is probable that he ment, in , my estimation, was not the bullion will be the first to oppose Col. Prado's army, room but the apartment devoted to the effar. It may be that upon the decision of such cing of back notes . It is well known that a battle will depend the welfare of Peru.

note is never issued finice from the bank but I yas a need BOLIVIA. when returned is detained. aIn that abole of a place just mentioned, which is lighted Malgarejo has established his government. with gas all day and every day, I was shown in Bolivia. The new administration has isthe oldest note in the banks dits date was

1669. T Its value was £550 and it was divi-) sued to all the peighboring republics the usual circulars expressive of good will and which passed as entire notes now do. A £25 earnest hopes that friendly relations may connote was exhibited which had been out 11. Hour to be maintained between them and vertex Had it been out at interest at Bolivia. Particulars which have reached us in rethe rate of 5 per cent during the whole of that period it would have brought its posses-sor close on £6000. I held in my hand a note for £1,000,000, dated 1812. It is esti-mated that £90,000,000 laid flat one upon another would reach nine miles high. £1.-

another would reach nine miles high, £1,-000,000 would reach about eight or tep feet rate seemed the position of his opponent, higher than the monument Notes used to that all but ten or twelve faithful soldiers had higher than the monument. Notes used to be kept for ten years and then burnt in deserted him. These were on the point of be kept for ten years and then burnt in a great iron cage prepared on purpose. Now they are only kept for 7 years. Not the least entertaining item of information I received was that while the bank official who had charge of the precious documents referred to, vas employed in destroying them, his father had been engaged in making them. Some of yonr readers may not be aware that a descriment of soldiers march into the Bank of Highand every evening regularly about 5 o'clock, and keep watch of the premises throt ghout the fight. The startling news of, the Privy Coancil

The startling news of the Privy Council give the order to shoot him down, he sent to statek the amail Republic. Flores, M himself was shot through the head by Male now ruling in Uraguay, sends the patives of this will have reached you ere this. I the street, and in a few moments the entire that Republic to fight in the Brazilian lines. The street, and in a few moments the entire battlevield the very men for whose sake they clergt in the termile shock this deliverance hoped that the new order of things will bring entered into the present war.

of the Lord Chancellor must have necessioned them. That sweeping decision maintained that the minister of any the colonial lar gislature, is in the eye of the law precisely on a less with the minister of any ether with giourbody. Any commission from the Queen is to worth the paper it is written upon, and shour any clergyman refuse to obey his ex-cleatistical coperior, the laster has no test cleatistical coperior, the laster has no test cours against the form of address known as "my ard." It was a missomer before, as applied of a colonial bishop, as at that no seat a be Houses of A Peers. But now like the term of signature that bas obtained hither among colonial bishops it would be simply directors.

more and more unhappy since the arrival of \$1,000 ; S. C. Harding, A. R. Baldwin and Co., \$740. In the Fourth District Court-Donehoe, Kelly, and Co., \$4,000; Hentsch and Berton, \$13,885.24; James G Carson, \$2,500; J. R. Stewart and Co., \$831 57but just appeared win the northern, now extends over the entire north of the republic, amounting in all to \$34,578 81.

> THE SHENANDOAH COMING TO THIS

The Panama Star and Herald of May 10th has the following, from which It would appear probable that the rebel cruiser Shenandoah) E THE SHEN ANDOAH. Ising (

From the captain of an American ship. which was destroyed by the pirate Shenani doah, before the latter arrived at Melbourne who reached here yesterday from Australia via Valparaiso, per steamer Chile, we are informed that the Shenaodoah sailed from Metbourne ou.18th February. Her destinate tion was not known, but it is generally believed she intends visiting this coast, and would soon turn up in the neighborhood of

San Francisco. We have received by the Chile files of Mel-bourne papers to 3d March, but they do not announce the day on which the pirate left. The Australasian; of February 24th, pub-

lishes . a . letter . from Captain Waddell, in which he states that he would be ready to sail on 19th February, and also a despatch from Adelaide, dated February 20th, as fol-

lows: "The news of the sailing of the Shenandoah has caused some excitement amongst the American shipping lying at the port."

THE WAR IN PARAGUAY .- The South American Overland News states that the war

nadian papers of April 22d, received per last had declined, jobat, seem to have been misin i you niegs you oons Thursday, Jude 8.

ape Town or New Zealand districts. . bemrol ment does no affect Grown colonies and the Panama Railroad Company, now before the Congress at Bogota, had passed the first

reading, but not without great opposition the late Mr. Cobden, and 12 60 18 10 19 when ever la ai 006

night, at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year :- President, Treasurer, E. Mallandaine ; Zurrgwart, J. Himmen; Turnwart (re-elected), Charles Dechent; Amann, A. Rickmann. The Society has now entered on its second year, and although rather feeble for a time, we are glad to learn that it is now in a flourishing condition, and enlarging rapidly both in numbers and muscle. The present number of members is 40. The entrance fee has been rein fall of hope and ment of \$1.W Dus

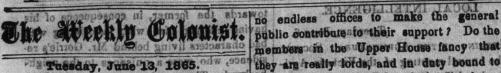
CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT,- Joseph Harrison was charged yesterday in the Police Court with embezzling \$19, the property of Mr. W. G. Norris. Complainant's informaproved the purchase of the chest of tea from

the Columbiana were teo a

steamer, we learn that the delegation of Min- to maturity In the evening all the boats in isters to the Home Gavernment on the sub- the harbor were seen wending their way up forming some of their favorite melodies, ject of federation, defence, we, had actually the Arm, with parties of ladies and gentles weet sounds noting over the still, moo

USING THREATS ____A young man named PANAMA RAILBOAD The new contract of Charles Haming, was brought up before the Police Magistrate yesterday, charged with from the Panana "representatives, the vots or two witnesses wers axamined; and proved.

WEEKLY BRIDIST COLONIST



THE LAST DESTRUCTION

ebliged to censure almost every act of our section of land in Vancouver Island is the Upper House of Legislature. d Iv is certainly founder of a Pacific nobility ?. toyalf adt bas a laber we would be very glad to shirk if we There is a kind of monomania amongst could at the same time avoid the other shirk- certain members in both the Upper and ing-the abandonment of public duty. We Lower Houses on the question of land. are sure the surgeon takes no especial de-light in amputating the limb or throwing his property is wrong and inequitable with real patient into excruciating agony, and we are satate. When a grocer or dry goods metsqually certain the spectators are no more shant dies without making a will they think pleased with the operation than the surgeon it only right that the property should be himself; but limbs have occasionally to be equally divided among the family, and that amputated to save life, and what looks on first the mother of the children should not be appearance to be an act of cruelty, becomes a thrown helpless into the street; when, how-humane duty. Our Upper Ward patient is ever, money instead of being invested in seriously ill,—it has in fact become deli-molasses or moleskin, is buried in a lot 60x rious, and in its mental excitement either 120, the whole functions of nature are tears to pieces or throws out of the window changed, the channels of affection are dried the arduons labors of the tenants of the np, and a number of helpless children are Lower Building. We do not wish to hurt humanely made to feel that they are interthe patient, or cause it the slightest pain, lopers, and that it was a great mistake they but the public safety has to be cared for, and ever came into the world unless in the shape as we have no asylum in which to place the of eldest sons. test bled as w view det in it deranged of intellect, we must content ourselves with the only process left us a little probing, and a little analysing-in order that

the unfortunate may be induced to stay his destructive hands. The latest act of wantonness has been the Victoria and eleven of New Westminster, annihilation of the Descent of Real Property announced to be played, at the latter place

aware, dealt only with intestate estates, and may be pronounced as gratifying as it was dealt only with them according to the strict unexpected to the Victorians. letter of justice. If the owner of real property, but the law deals only with that fortunate rush to the wharf. male member who happened to come into

racy; or do they in their old-country do-It is by no means an enviable task to be tage fancy that the owner of a town lot or

members in the Upper House fancy that

they are really lords, and in daty bound to

protect the interests of territorial aristoc-

THE INTERCOLONIAL CRICKET Lasogath star MATCH. the offsire of

Considerable interest was felt in both colonies in the Cricket match between eleven of bill, This measure, the public are probably on Thursday the 8th instant, and the result

The steamer Sir James Douglas with the having more than one son, dies at present in players, the Rifle Corps Band, and invited Vancouver Island without making a will, friends, to the number of about fifty, after a such property goes to the eldest male child, most agreeable run reached New Westminand to him alone. There may be half a ster early on Thursday morning, the lively dozen girls, and as many boys in the family, strains proceeding from the band causing a

After refreshing themselves and partaking male member who happened to come into the world before the others. Now there is not a person in the community, above a Flathead Indian, who could see anything but injustice in an order of things that disinher- that every effort had been made by the New ited the whole family for the sake of an Westminster club to place the ground in as favorable a condition as its nature would individual member. There is not a being admit of. Between the bowling creases they blessed with the ordinary capacity to dis-tinguish right from wrong but must per-ceive the outrage that is perpetrated on na-ture, by giving to probably the only member that could do without it the property thrown up and the Victorians winning the toss sent in Messrs. Bacon and Haynes. The which should afford the sustenance for the young and the helpless. If any distinctions were to be made in families at all, justice would point out the youngest rather than Plummer soon yielded to the same powerful the eldest, the girl rather than the boy, the weak rather than the strong as marks of especial favor. To reverse this is to commit an act worse than barbarism, an score, the former making fourteen and the act that might be termed one of brutality, latter eight; but after carefully guarding if we could only find brutes so destitute of their wickets they received notice to quit natural feeling as to make so beinous and from the same gentleman. Mr. Clarke comnatural feeling as to make so beinous and and so invidious a distinction amonget their own offspring. There are animals we are aware, that will, in certain cases, eat up their progeny, but to the credit of the brute bats one after another with five alarming Shanghai berries tacked to their names. The fielding of the New Westminster eleven, although better in the first than in the second whether it is not more merciful to consume innings, was not so good as it might have been, and their opponents consequently pur-loined several runs. The Westminsterians now went in full of hope and with good reason as they had several " crack players " in their team with but forty-one runs against them. Messrs. Howlett and Bullock first took the willow and the Victorians kept a sharp watch on the former gentleman who was known to be a formidable "bat." He opened the one family, nothing but poverty and ruin to fight with a two, followed it up with a three the family and to the country, and France, Ireland, and the Ohannel Islands are alluded to by the Oolonial Secretary as affording which were re-echoed by their opponents as the ball fell into the unerring grasp of Mr. J. Wilson, who knew his man and was cruising illustrations are not very apposite, and his reasoning not very profound. In the first place, he should have shown that poverty is more general and more intolerable in France than it is in England; and in the second on more was "bailed out" by Mr. Daniel. place, that poverty in France was caused by Dr. Black was well caught by Mr. Clarke dividing up the lands. The allusion to Ireland before he had broken we gand Mr. Pooley, after making three was sent out by a trimmer from Mr. Daniel. Messrs, Richardson and Good made the best score, the former ran up eighteen, including three three's, one four and carried on and where the landlord is so potent. It is in fact to the very opposite cause, the want of ownership in land amongst the people, that the dependence and poverty of the country are attributable. that the Columbians were ten a head and things looked somewhat blue. The fielding of the Victorians, considering too that they were on strange ground, was excellent. Messrs. Daniel, Howard and excellent. Messrs. Daniel, Howard and Bacon bowled admirably. Clarke was a re-gular "iron clad" behind the wickets, and Joe Barnett "capswallowed" the ball at long stop with his usual precision. We omitted to mention in its place that the bowling of Mr. Pooley on the other side was admirable, and had a killing effect, as the score will show. Mr. Richardson also bowled well, and Mr. Wallace at long stop was perfect. but the eldest should be robbed of their patrimony? The system did very well many centuries ago in England when might was right, and is tolerated at present like many another old country barbarity on set was right, and is tolerated at present the many another old country barbarity on se-count of its age, but what thing short of in-sanity could induce men to anhmit to it here, where we have no army or navy to bere, where we have no army or navy to bere where we have no army or navy to bere where we have no army or navy to bere where we have no army or navy to bere where we have no army or navy to bere where we have no army or navy to bere where we have no army or navy to bere where we have no army or navy to bere where we have no army or navy to bere where we have no army or navy to bere where we have no army or navy to bere where we have no army or navy to bere where we have no army or navy to bere where we have no army or navy to bere where we have no army or navy to bere where we have no army or navy to bere we hav

with 18. The rest of the company did not do much execution, if we except "the baby," and Mr. Haynes, who made 16 and 11 in clever style. The face of affairs was now changed, as

the telegraph showed that the Victorians had made 94, and their opponents required 85 to

New Westminsters pulled themselves together, and went in with a stern determin-ation to die game, if they could not conquer ; but the Victorians felt equally determined to hold their own, and Messra. Daniel and Bacon commenced pouring in grape and canister, which caused the wickets to fall like "sheaves in autumn," without any larger score being ade than 6, the total being only 25. The Victorians thus won the day by 59

runs. The weather throughout was beautiful, and a number of ladies and gentlemen were pre-sent to witness the match. Governor Sey-mour and suite were on the ground during a part of the proceedings. The Rifle Corps band, under Mr. Haynes, added much to the attraction, their perfor-

mances calling forth general commendation. Altogether the cricketers and their friends have much occasion to feel gratified with their visit to the sister capital. They were their visit to the sister capital. treated with the utmost hospitality on all sides. The New Westminster Club provided a refreshment tent on the ground, and in the evening invited their visitors to a supper in the Hyack Engine House, where mirth, song, and joviality prevailed until a late hour.

The Sir James Douglas left at 3 a.m. for Victoria, and it is our pleasing part to state that nothing could exceed the kind treatment which was shown them by Captain Clarke and those under his command. The return match will be played in about month's time. There will be practice on the Hill to-day. it box lizerE diw rat

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Wilson, b Pooley Barnett, not out		
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Leg byes		
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NEW WESTMINSTER PIRST INNINGS. Howlett, c Wilson, b Daniel..... Bullock, b Daniel.... Edwards, st Clarke, b Howard..... Howse, b Bacon laudet, b Bacon.....

Total

VICTORIA-SECOND INNINGS. Drake, b Pooley.....

THE SCHOOL QUESTION. when he gave a sharp catch to Mr. Ins. THE SCHOOL OUESTION. Idet at short leg, which sent him home to To His Excellence A Enckenned in the Start A Enckenned in the sentence of the Start A Brokenned in the sentence of the s To His Excentioner A: En KENNEDT, GOVERNOE OF VANCOUVER ISLAND AND TTS DEPENDENCIES, Sir, Tour Excellency's fate act in appointing a Board of Education, composed almost exclusively of one denomi-nation, has given such universal dissatisfac-tion that the public feeling seems to be; and justly to, that a direct insult has been offered to all other denominations, by ignoring them on this occasios. I regret that it should have fallen to my lot to find fault with any official act of yours, but as I have taken a deep intefallen to my lot as I have taken a deep inte-act of yours, but as I have taken a deep inte-rest in the School Bill and supported only those representatives who pledged themselves to a purely non-sectarian school system, es-tablished on the broadest and fairest principles, I feel that I should not be doing my duty by remaining silent on the present oc-

Never perhaps in the history of legislation was there such hackling to propose a school bill, which should steer clear of sectional battle-fields,-never did/a country need it nore-never was such an opportunity offered to the Executive of any country to soothe the commotion and please all parties, and never has one so signally failed.

Your Excellency, by your illadvised par-tiality of want of care in the formation of the Board of Education, may enjoy the melane choly satisfaction of having given the deathblow to a measure which has cost the country so, much labor, anxiety, and agitation to obtain. Alas I that the fond anticipations of the people as to the usefulness of the School Bill should be doomed to such sad and bitter disar pointment. We may be treated, in reference to the Board, to the old cry of "give them a trial, they may do bet-

ter than you expect ;" but obsta principiis is a sound maxim. The cloven foot of exclusiveness and religious ascendancy has become numistakeably apparent. Timeo Donaos etiam net dona ferentes. Alas ! then it has some to this: We have Her Majesty's representative, if not abetting, at least sanctioning, the spoliation of the public domain on the one hand, and fon the other pandering to the prejudices of a would-be dominant church

It is heither my design nor inclination to say one word disparagingly, either individu-ally or collectively, of the gentlemen who compose the Board of Education. They may be all very honorable men. But this I wil assert, that not one of them represents in the slightest degree the wishes, feelings, or inte-rests of the denomination to which I have the honor to belong. From year Excellency's oft-repeated declarations of being guided in the management of all matters in this colony in accordance with the views of the people, we were led to expect even-handed justice at your hands. I need not add that in this important question of education we have been sadly disappointed. Even yet, we can hardly be persuaded but that justice will be done if your Excellency would discard those sinister influences, which it is to be feared have been brought to bear on you, and steer elear of the hazy and murky atmosphere with which those sleek and oily mentors have con-trived to surround you. If your Excellency will in fact trust to your own good common sense and innate love of justice (qualities which we have heretofore admired in your Excellency's observed) are sufficient to your Excellency's character) you will make what is notoriously and decidedly wrong unequivo-cally and decidedly right. If your Excellency should not unfortunately adopt this

bird, Joem and partridge, magule and black cap, nightingale and swallow, grouse and anipe, kingfisher and ployer. Here experi-ments have been carried on for filty wertand here we find corn, and wheat, and fruit, and vegetable thrive in a remarkable manner, and where wheat can be grown "for twenty years in succession." But all this land has years in succession. But all this land has been shut out from the knowledge of the world. A new era is at hand. The people of the Atlantic are wooing the people of the Pacific; they would be united with an iron band. The great Northeast invites British Columbia to share her future with her and to march hand in hand with her-to send her the tribute of the Pacific, the gold of Vancouver, Australia, California and Columbia and the spices, teas and silks of India, China and Japan ; while from across the Atlantie will come an endless variety of exchanges. London poper, us erouist

BOOTH THE MURDERER.

The following particulars of the death and burial of John Wilkes Booth, the assassin, are given by the New York correspondent of the S. F. Bulletin : 129 one ye There I arean

MISTERIOUS DISPOSITION OF THE BODY. It is regretted of course that the assassin both was not taken alive, so that he might have been publicly executed, and have thus afforded opportunity for a more marked ex-pression of public detestation for his crime. speedy a termination of the villain's tortures in the flesh is felt to be far short of the etribution due in such a case. But from indications on the part of the populace in the leighborhood of the Capitol, which were noted at the time of the reception of the news of Booth's capture, it is possible that the takng of Booth's life by the hand of Corbett was fortunate circumstance, all things considered. Now that the excitement conses uent on the capture has in a great degree subsided, it is easy to see that the bringing of Booth alive into the Washington Navy Yard would have been the signal for a boil. ing over of popular indignation. Nothing could have withstood the fary of the excited thousands congregated at Washington.

PAINFUL DEATH.

Although Booth did not survive his death wound many hours, he lived longer than he could have desired. He doubtlees courted a speedy death as a relief from great bodily pain. The surgeons who held the autopsy assert that Booth must have endured untold anguish of body, as well as of mind, from the nature of the fracture of the leg-the small bone having out its way through the flesh, and protruded. Mortification of the leg had also commenced, and it was the opinion of the surgeon that he could not have lived many days more in any event. This may account in part for the horrid expression of countenance and the general repulsiveness of the corpse.

It was found that the ball had passed just along the base of the brain, without injury to the brain, but by striking the spinal column had occasioned immediate paralysis. His death must have been horrible, indeed—the brain being active and consciousness com-plete up to the very moment of the dissolu-

CONSIGNED TO AN UNKNOWN GRAVE. A photographic view was taken of the body of the murderer. The remains were then sewed up in an ordinary army blanket desired to look upon the body, but they could not be gratified. It is stated that the relatives of the deceased made ap-plication to Government for the corpse. This is mere supposition, perhaps, founded on the circumstance of the presence in Washington of Edwin Booth and other relatives of the deceased. Be that as it may, however, the application was not granted, and it is stated that the grave of the doubly detested assassin is intended to be forever nameless. If, in-deed, the body is accorded sepulchre in the ordinary manner, the place of interment is designed never to be known publicly. On Thursday last, the Secretary of War, without intermentions instructions of any kind, committed to Col. L. C. Baker, of the War Police service, the corpse of Booth. Baker, upon being subser quently questioned as to what disposition he had made of the body, replied ; "That is known to only one man living besides my-self. It is gone. I will not tell where. The only man who knows is sworn to silence." One rumor is, that on the same night a small row boat received the remains; that two men in the boat—one of whom was supposed to be the detective Baker himself—rowed away in the darkness. That is all that is known as to the mortal remains of J. Wilkes Booth. His spirit has gone to a terrible and inscrutable judgment, his body is denied Christian sepulture, and his fame is infamous Sic Semper Traditoris. RIFLE TOURNAMENT .- Ensign Elliott. of the Victoria Rifle corps, while at New Wests minster last week, concluded the preliminary arrangements for a rifle shooting contest be tween ten members of each corps. The match will come off shortly on the banks of the Fraser river. On Saturday the Volunteen marched to their new butts on Mr. Pember ton's property, where they engaged in targ practice, and made some good shoeting 150 and 200 yards. The average of twent eight marksmen was five points per man.

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creation, be it said, they are of an extremely rare character ; we do not know however the young than to take away their means of sustenance, in order that the old may have more than enough.

There must be strong reasons for doing something that our instinct and our charity alike condemn, and we have them from the statesmen of the Upper House. They see, in dividing up property amongst members of powerful illustrations of the evil. Unfortunately, however, for Mr. Wakeford, his illustrations are not very apposite, and his is extremely unhappy; for so far as the division of the ownership of land is concerned, there are few places in the world where it is less Had the Colonial Secretary thought for a moment of the origin of the Irish Encumbered Estates Courts and their result, he would have never trod on such dangerous ground as the land question in Ireland. Supposing, however, the statements of Mr. Wakeford were correct, and his reasoning with regard to the material injury which the division of land entails on a community irrefutable, is that a sufficient justification for a grievous wrong ? Is it any grounds whatever why all the members of a family but the eldest should be robbed of their

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NEW WESTMINSTER-SECOND INNINGS.

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Umpires, N. W. C., Mr. Fisher; V. C., Mr. C. A. Alport; Scorers, Messre. Wolfen-den and A. Peel; Captains, Messre. Pooley and Clarke.

COLONIAL BISHOPS .- The late decision of the Privy Council in the Colenso case has developed a rather novel state of affairs regarding colonial bishoprics. The London Morning Herald, commenting on the judgment, remarks that the bishoprics of Calcutta. Madras, Bombay, Nova Scotia, Jamaica, Antigua, Barbadoes, and Guiana, being recog-nised by Act of Parliament, are not affected by the decision. The bishopric in Canada may also be upheld, although the Bishop of Montreal's claims as motionally

£500 is always ready.

conrise. I would say let the excluded denominations of this island, and of this city in particular, organize; raise funds to educate their own children, carry their complaints to other and higher quarters, and my word for it their

I have the honor to remain.

Your Excellency's obedient servant, A CATHOLIC LATHAN.

THE HUDSON BAY TERRITORY.

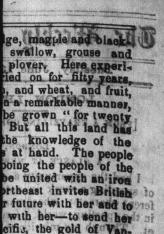
In a work just published and entitled " Suggestions on the True and Practical Route from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean," we find the following remarks in regard to the adaptability of the Hudson's Bay territory to become the home of tens of thousands of our intending emigrants : Trade must find its natural outlet and

agriculture demands its most advantageous markets. We cannot well force commerce through unnatural currents, and we cannot forever shut out the solid cohorts of advan-our gates for a passage to lands inviting them by their extent, their accessibility, and their richness. It is better to open the gates willingly—better to guide than to be jostled gallery of pature cannot be closed for ever. The measureless prairies that stretch in vast waves of beauty from the Lake of the Woods to the base of the Rocky Mountains, redolent and gorgeous with the richest profusion of rosebushes, bluebells, woodbine, convolvulus, helianthii, and thousands of nameless and delicate flowers, tell the beholder the wealth of soil that supports them in their tangled and untrained luxuriance of variety and num-bers. The thousands of small lakes—sweet eyes of earth—that dot the yalleys invite him with their clear waters and fisheries; the with their clear waters and nameries; the rivers that spread, interlace, and ramify for thousands of miles tell of a well-watered soil. The yellow sand of the Saskatchewan, made brilliant by the noonday sun, flashes and sparkles with auriferous wealth; tho dark black seams that crumble beneath his tread are signs of coal that tell his hearth shall glow with a genial warmth that shall bid defiance to the external frost. The stately elms, the graceful ash and may also be upheld, although the Bishop of Montreal's claims as metropolitan under an illegal patent are clearly void. In Colembo, Mauritius, Melbourne, Newcastle, Newfound-land, Sydney, and Tasmania, the salaries of the bishops are paid wholly or in part from the Colonial Treasury, which may imply a sort of recognition of their position but not of their jurisdiction. But as for the rest, there is no such thing as a see of Frederickton, of *British Columbia*, of Nassan, or of any of the judgment does no affect Orown colonies and places which have no local Parliament. Cosnex TESTINONIAL—Mr. Hadfield, M.P. proposes a national subscription to raise the sum of £100,000 for the wife and daughters of the late Mr. Cobden, and says his own £500 is always ready.

SPLENDID FISH .- The Sir James Doug on Friday brought down from New West minster a magnificent salmon caught in Fraser River, weighing 44 lbs. The fish vas very fat and in fine order. On the wharfat New Westminster an enormous sturgeon ras exhibited, said to weigh 384 lbs! A num-ber of Indians are now engaged in saimon fishing at the mouth of the river.

THE WIFE MURDER IN GLASGOW-The de of Dr. Pritchard, of Glasgow, is attract much attention at home. It is said that he has been corresponding with a young who has a fortune of £14,000. in her right, and the police have searched her hase and found some letters addressed by the os-tor to her.

THE BUTE INLET MURDERERS .-- WO that a special Court of Assize will probe held at New Westminster this we the little jewelled humming-bird, together enable the two Indian prisoners brought her with duck and pigeon, sandpiper and cherry by Mr. Moss to be tried before Judge Lew.



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but we hope the fature will not be charac-The Weekly Colonist. terized by its blunders. We hope that an immigration scheme, when it shall have Tuesday, Juneo 13, or 1865 iss odt been devised, will not find us inviting with the one chand and repelling with the A adT IMMIGRATION as add bas other. We hope that our large landed pro-In the debate at few days ago on the direct. prietors and land speculators generally steam communication question, the subject of will learn the great truth that it is populaimmigration came up somewhat cursorily, tion that makes real property valuable,but a sufficient opinion was expressed by the not its alluvial soil, or its extensive forests. House to show that no assistance should be The most fertile valley or the most magnificent granted to any steam company that could not belt of timber is merely so much waste afford cheap transit for emigrants from the in the absence of man. Whatever scheme. mother country. In our remarks on the prohowever, which may hereafter enter into position which had been laid before the the heads of either the Legislature or Execu-House we took a similar view, and pointed tive for bringing immigrants to this colony. ont the exorbitant character of the terms ofwe hope that the more important one will not fered in behalf of the West India Mail Combe neglected-that of preparing a place for pany. The subject, embracing as it does the the immigrant before he arrives. If the whole question of immigration, is one that demands more than ordinary attention : for

recent proposition in regard to steam commanication via Panama will only bring this disagreeable subject impressively before the Legislature-if it will only point out to them the necessity of opening up every available piece of agricultural land is the colony, it will not have been made in vain.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

THURSDAY, June 9th, 1865. The Council met at 3:30 p.m. Members present—Hons. Chief Justice (presiding), Colonial Secretary Attended Colonial Secretary, Attorney-General, Trea-surer, Surveyor-General, R. Finlayson, and H. Rhodes. d any harrive no

HARBOR DUES BILL. This bill came up for a third reading. The hon. Colonial Secretary moved that the bill be read a third time. Seconded by the bon. Attorney-General. Mr. Rhodes opposed the third reading, looking on the bill as imposing import duties and as a direct blow to the free port. The bill was really what it had been character-

ised outside, obtaining money under false pretences. The Colonial Secretary said the first part of the bill simply followed the precedent of

previous bills. The second part of the schedule was a very great improvement on the old bill. The Government really required the revenue offered by the bill. Mr. Rhodes pointed out that the tax on vegetables would be a failure, because al-

though the duty on potatoes for instance was \$5 per invoice, the importers, by making a mixed invoice with a few cabbages or carrots, could reduce it to \$2 50, the charge on these vegetables. The bill was read a third time.

Contents-Hons. Colonial Secretary, Attorney General, Treasurer, Surveyor-Gene-ral. Non-contents-Hons. R. Finlayson, H. Rhodes.

STOCK AND CARCASS ACT. The Colonial Secretary moved that this bill be read a third time. The hon. Attorney-General seconded.

Or shall we go vigorously to work, advertise well our capabilities, and prove that our ca-Mr. Rhodes opposed for the same reason as the last. He said if the bill were carried pabilities are worth advertising ? Shall we employ our energies in sealing up our re-sources, in limiting our stock of merchandise on every ham and side of bacon. Suppose sources, in limiting our stock of merchandise to a quantity that can, from its meagre and a charge of \$2 on every piece of pork in the

.AIMERCANTILE LAW ACT. The Council took this Act into considera-tion, as reported from the conference The Attorney General looked on section 10 of the bill passed by the House as shield-

ing iniquity. My Rhodes said it would make this colony a refuge for swindlers. The Colonial Secretary—An Alsatia 1 The Council insisted on their amendments.

with some verbal alterations. The amendments to section 11 were also sisted on, the Attorney General stating that he could not word the amendment in any other way. The hon, House must surely misconstrue the tenor of the Council's altera-tions. The osly amendment yielded was to section 8, with the addition of the words " of action " to the clause. The Council then adjourned till to-morrow

(Friday) at 3, p. m. jeiting to slatel sat !

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

FRIDAT, June 9, 1865. House met at 3:15 p.m. Members present -Messre. DeCosmos, M'Clure, Trimble, Dickson, Cochrane, Dennes. EXPENDITURE OF 1864.

The Speaker read a c mmunication from His Excellency the Governor, giving details of certain items in the overdraft in expenditure of 1864. of soish oldans of HARBOR DUES ACT. OSW OUT

This bill, with clerical amendments, came down from the Council. The amendments were read a first time.

TRADES LICENSE ACT.s bluode I This bill, as amended by the Council, came before the House. The amendments, which were only clerical, with the exception of that regarding fetail liquor dealers, were read a first time. THE ROAD BILLS SAL BO Will come up on Monday next for a second

reading. THE DREDGER.

The resolution suspending the operations of the dredger, came up before the House. Mr. DeCosmos said the resolution required ome amendment, and had better be recom-

mitted. Dr. Trimble urged that the whole matter be postponed till a thorough examination of the entire subject be made. The public had come to the conclusion that the superintendent of the dredger was inefficient, and it was due to him that the condition and suitability of the apparatus should be thoroughly tested. The House should not condemn a man before giving him a fair hearing. Mr. Dennes pitched into the report of the

committee on the dredger as a one-sided document got up by only two members of the committee. The report was unfair to the superintendent of the dredger; and the invesigation made by the committee had been

very loosely and carelessly conducted. Mr. Cochrane said hon: members should remember that the dredging operations were a new undertaking in this colony, and that the machinery had been sent out from Eng-land and put up here, and could hardly be expected to work well. He was in favor of a thorough investigation into the whole sub-

barrel, making about \$100 on a barrel. The Colonial Secretary said the usual slightest objection to the investigation proposed by hon, members, but he wished to put an end to any further expense on the olony (hear, hear). He did not recollect any slurs being thrown in the House on the superintendent of the dredger, or any other Dr. Dickson disclaimed any intention on the part of the committee to east reflections on any employé about the dredger. The report of the committee agreed closely with that given in by the engineers of Her Majesty's ships. Dr. Trimble blamed the committee for not making a thorough investigation into the state of the dredger. It appeared that the dredger was wholly unfit for its work, and that the punts were wholly unfit for their duty ; the whole thing demanded a thorough examination, which the committee should

The Speaker said a bill had been ordered to be brought in. Mr. DeCosmos rose to speak, when odd of

> LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Friday, June 9. onn pratine

Alexander Hamilton, residing on Fort street. day night, about eleven o'clock, as Mr. W. above Quadra, died very suddenly last night K. Bull, of the Beehive store, Fort street. between 11 and 12 o'clock. Deceased had was sitting in his room behind the shop, he been working in his garden till 10 or 11 heard a noise as of some one undoing the e'clock, after which he went out to call in a chain which fastened an outside door. Have'clock, after which he went out to call in a friend, returning about 1I o'clock. After going to bed he got up again at the request of his wife to wind up his watch, but almost immediately sat down in a chair, breathing heavily, blood and froth issuing from his mouth and nostrils. His wife rushed out to a neighbor's for assistance, but when she returned he had fallen from the chair, and in very for mintes afterwards he died. An

for Nootka Sound intending to examine the grily demanded, " What are you doing here ?"

coming litigious, being now among the most frequent attendants at the Police Court. John and the Siwashes can't agree, and the "Oh! nothing; I often carry things in my former is sometimes inclined to take the law pockets that I don't make any use of." Mr. into his own hands, thereby drawing down en himself the ire of Cadi Pemberton, who inevitably punishes both parties to an assault whenever he can do so. A case occurred come up in the police court this morning. yesterday, where an Indian was fined \$20

for breaking a Chinaman's window, on which be entered a cross charge for assault, and two of the Chinamen were fined \$5 each.

A SKOOKUM SQUAW .- A Red River squaw yolept Isabel, was brought up in the Police Court yesterday for being drunk and dis-

hooking it up and conveyed it to his cabin Subsequently it was taken to the Forks where a meeting was held at which the Rev. Mr. Buttle, a member of last year's expediation of the command of another Government side of deceased's head a deep wound we exploring party to be sent out shortly to discovered, the effect doubtless of his fall. The body was buried yesterday at 8 p.m., Mr. Reece performing the burial service. The deceased lived last winter with a man named Mitchell on Humboldt street, and is said to have been called "Jack." His height was about 5 ft. 8 in. On his person were found a magnifying glass, a small roll of gold dust and a leather purse containing \$2 50 and a three penny piece. Any per-son who may be able to furnish information respecting the deceased, his affairs, family, &c., will please leave the same at this of

THE MAIL STEAMER -The Sierra Nevada sailed from San Francisco on Wednesday Mr. Decosmos rose to speak; when Mr. Denoes seized his hat, and glancing at his watch, bolted, leaving the House without a quorum. The business therefore came abruptly to a close.

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TAHITI ORANGES are being sold by private sale for \$30 to \$35 per 1000.

-rageb adl Cast ant Monday, June 12 SUDDEN DEATH .- A colored man, named DARING ATTEMPT AT ROBBERT .- On Satur-

returned he had fallen from the chair, and in a very few minutes afterwards he died. An inquest was held on the body yesterday at one o'clock, and a verdict of died from natu-ral causes returned, deceased having for some time been afflicted with disease of the heart. PROSPECTORS FOR NOOTKA SOUND.—A party of five prospectors started last night for Nootka Sound intending to examine the for Nootka Sound intending to examine the country in that vicinity for gold mines. It consists of Mr. Smith, late Superintendent of Police, leader, Mr. Whittaker, formerly Police clerk, and three others. The party will be absent about six weeks, and will be used armed, although relying chiefly on their leader's knowledge of the Indians and the country. It will be remembered that some country. It will be remembered that some then discovered that the young rascal had no three years ago Mr. Smith visited Nootka Sound in H.M.S. Cameleon, and that the the hands of his assistant, he went back to three years ago Sound in H.M.S. Cameleon, and that the natives, fingering his gold watch chain told him they could find plenty similar stuff. We him they could find plenty stuff. We him they could find plenty stuff. We him they could find plenty have made arrangements for receiving lows from the party, should any opportunity occur for communication with Victoria. JOHN IN COURT—The Celestials are be-the meet ing a sort of skeleton one. He was asked what he used that for, to which he retorted Bull also asked him where he got the watch.

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FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE NORTH FORKS. -We learn from Barnett, the Expressman. that a man whose name is at present unknown was accidentally drowned by falling intolLeech river. It occurred at a place known as the Bluff, about a mile from the Forks, orderly in the streets. The prisoner, a large between Government posts 36 and 37. The stout woman, showed the superiority of the deceased lost his footing and fell from ten te inland tribes over the degenerate clam-eaters fourteen feet into a whirlpool below the falls of this coast by requiring the united aid of when he was probably drawn under. The four policemen, who even then called on the accident was discovered by some person near

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poverty-stricken appearance, only disgust the intending purchaser ? or shall we make the very best show of those good things with which nature has in a liberal spirit supplied ns ? Shall we in fact continue to lock up, or allow to be locked up, the best lands of the colony, so that when the emigrant does come here he may be in the position of the dove when it first emerged from the arkwithout a resting place ? We hope not. We hope that public opinion will shortly be sufficiently powerful to remedy those abuses which are even now sending intending settlers to Puget Sound, and converting able-bodied and loyal British subjects into citizens of the American Republic. It is humiliating to think that such is the case-it is mortifying to feel that with all our expensive colonial Government and with all our official dignity we are unable to maintain eight thousand people on an Island as large as the half of Scotland. Under such circumstances, when we cannot even retain the population we have, it is rather a serious thing to talk about immigration, and much more serious to speak of plunging the country into heavy expense in order that an addition shall be

made to an already surplus population.

Serious as the subject is, how ever, it is

one which must be dealt with. We cannot

hope to go on long in our present condition.

We must either make the colony an altraction

to population, or leave it for more prosperous

countries. If the mountain won't come to

Mahomet. Mahomet must go to the mountain.

We think, however, the mountain can be in-

spired with the necessary motion. We be-

lieve that an intelligent government can

make the colony maintain a little more than

its present population. We have strong sus-

Disions that our Yankee friends would have

had it a State long ago-an industrious,

bustling member of the great Federal Union.

That it has not progressed with that degree

of rapidity and stability which was expected

of it, is not certainly owing to any imperfec-

tion in the place itself; for in respect to resources, whether we take them according

to their intrinsic value, or their diversified

character, few countries on the Pacific are

more highly favored. Our whole misfertunes.

if they are attributable to anything, lie rather

at the door of those into whose hands the

government of the country has at different

times fallen. To their shortsightedness and

times failes. To their shortsigneeness and want of experience—to their indisposition to make other and prosperous new countries their model—is attributable nearly every-thing that is unsatisfactory in our present

condition. It is no use repining at the past,

if we are to progress at all, one of the neces-

sities of that progression will be found in the

cheapness of travel between the mother

country and these shores. Hitherte, this

important matter, with its thousand and one

concomitants, has been totally neglected by

both our Legislature and Executive. We

seem to have relied on some miraculous

power of attraction that could dispense with

all extraneous aid. Other countries might

labor to fill up their vacant places with po..

pulation, but we of Vancouver Island needed

only to put out our free-port signboard, and

the world's wealth and inhabitants would be

impelled hither by the sheer force of gravita-

tion. Unfortunately the experiment has

proved a failure-the world has not been

very much affected one way or other by our

existence, nor is there any indication of an

immediate change in its rather freezing in-

difference. The fact is we have been ignor-

ing all the modern experiences. Newcomers,

strangers among the commercial and indus-

trial communities, we have comported our-

selves as if we were the oldest established

and best known firm of them all. Day by

day we see in ordinary life the double ne-

cessity for industry and attention on the part

of those who are commencing their career

The unknown and untried has a reputation

to make, and it is only by showing his ca-

pacity on every occasion that presents itself,

that he is enabled in the course of time to

enjoy the public confidence. We are the

unknown and the untried, the newly arrived

merchant with his wares. Shall we content

ourselves with the announcement in almost

illegible letters of Vancouver Island & Co.

Commission Merchants and land speculators ?

meaning of the term carcass was fresh meat. and that he presumed was the intent of the framers of the bill. The bill was read a third time and passed

on the same vote as the preceding. TRADES LICENSE ACT.

The Council took up this Act, at the clause vying a tax of 2½ per cent. on auctioneers, Mr. Watson said, having obtained further information on this matter, and seeing the ne-cessity of the revenue being raised, he would

support the clause. Mr. Finlayson opposed the clause. He was quite ready to assist in raising the re-venue, but this bill was the wrong way to ge about it. Mr. Rhodes did not see what the bill was

intended for. He had been told by one hon. member of the House of Assembly that it was intended to kill the auction business. The opinion of this House was that it was a money bill, intended to raise revenue. He objected to any trammels being thrown on trade whatever. The bill would have the effect of killing the auctioneers. The clause was carried, Messrs. Finlayson

and Rhodes non-content.

The clause regarding the liquor license was amended, on motion of the hon. Attorney General, making retail liquor dealers who also dealt in other articles, give in returns of all their sales. The hon. Colonial Secre-

tary moved that the Standing Orders be Carried, Messre, Rhodes and Finlaysor ded, and the bill read a third time. dissenting. Mr. Rhodes asked that his protest against he passage of the bill be recorded. Mr. Finlayson made the same request. Both were granted.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE BILL. The clerk read a communication from the

House of Assembly, asking a conference on the bill granting jurisdiction to Justices of the Peace in civil cases. The Council granted the conference, fixing the date for Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

MEDICAL BILL. This bill came up from the conference for the consideration of the Council. The Colonial Secretary said the feeling of

the Council had at first unquestionably been to throw out the bill altogether, and the amendments had been made to meet the jews of the House to some extent. The dea of the Council was to make the bill idea of the Council was to make the bill simply a registration, as in England. Hon. Attorney General said be believed the amendments expressed the views of the Council, and also of the community, who he believed were supremely indifferent in the matter, if indeed they did not wish to have the whole bill thrown out.

Mr. Rhodes said he had presented a peti-tion; numerously signed; against the whole

Mr. Finlayson was in favor of free trade in everything. (Hear, hear!) The Council unanimously insisted on their amendments.

have recommended. The resolution was put and carried by the casting vote of the Speaker, who remarked he was bound to vote for it. Ayes-DeCosmos, McClure, Dickson (3) Nees-Trimble, Cochrane, Dennes (3), MEDICAL BILL.

This bill came down from the Council with the message that they insisted on their mendments.

MERCANTILE LAW BILL. The amendments to this bill were also insisted on by the Council.

OFFICIAL PERQUISITES. all emoluments whatsoever, directly or indi-rectly accruing to any officer of the government ment paid by fixed salary, other than those which are recognized by law, shall be paid into the general revenue of the colony.

IMPERIAL DESPATCHES.

Mr. DeCosmos gave notice for Monday next for an address to His Excellency, res-pectfully asking him to communicate for the information of the House any despatches in his possession from Her Majesty's govern-ment in reference to the resolutions of the House dated January 27th, 1865, respecting

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Also any despatches from Her Majesty's government in reference to resolutions of this House dated Nov. 21, 1864, respecting the Orown Lands and Civil List.

DREDGER AGAIN.

Dr. Trimble gave notice of motion for the appointment of a committee of motion for the appointment of a committee of five to enquire isto the contracts for the building of the dredger and punts, and whether the plans and specifications have been carried out, and whether a commission has been held before payment was made to the contractor. Dr. Trimble and Mr. Cochrane here left the House the House.

sh Camp durin Ton Tears Mr. DeCosmos asked what had been done about the Pilot Act resolutions.

ANOTHER EXPLORING EXPEDITION .- We understand that His Excellency has appointed prospect the west coast of the island.

NEW STEAMER .- The stern-wheel boat now building in Trahey's shipyard ' for Captain Irving, is being rapidly completed, and will probably be launched next week. Her engines, which have been made by Spratt and Kreimler, are being fitted in the hull on the stecks.

DEATH IN HOSPITAL .- A man named Wils liam Green died in the Royal Hospital yesterday, of consumption. Deceased was 39 years of age, and a native of New Brunswick.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS .- Mr. Alfred of the recent arrivals from the Celestial Waddington yesterday received the official Empire proceeded to the house of a Chinese appointment to be Superintendent of Schools merchant, who had been instrumental in imfor the colony during the present year.

Coxox .- All is quiet and prosperous a this settlement ; crops are looking well, and the settlers are pleased with their prospects for a good harvest.

NEW SCHOONER .- A new schooner, named Dr. Dickson gave notice of motion, that the "Indian Maid." arrived from Nanaimo last night with a cargo of coal.

> Saturday, June 10. BUTE INLET .- Several Homathie Indians have been down here this week from Bute Inlet. We learn indirectly that Mr. Wad-

dington's storehouses at the town site have been broken up since the departure of his uardian, a couple of months ago, the aparejos out to pieces, and everything worth taking carried away. There was quite a quantity of shooting powder, twelve kegs of blasting powder, three guns, a box of tobacco worth \$100, and any amount of tools. We have enquired of Mr. Waddington if he is aware of

the names of the Indian tribe who have despoiled him of his goods, but that gentleman had not been able to learn any further particulars; he says that after the way in which he has been treated in New Westminster he chall make no further complaints in that quarter.

ISLAND EXPLORATION-Mr. Buttle, who has been appointed to the command of the Government Exploring party about to be and will make an early start. The pay of the men will be \$45 per month, and the ex-ploration will be from Olayoquot Sound along the coast as far as Nootka. The ser-

A ROW IN THE CAMP .- A considerable disturbance arose vesterday among the Chinese

residents. It would seem that a number

porting them, and pleading that they were in a starving condition, threatened to mob him, when in order to sppease them he was constrained to supply them with rice.

ROMAN CATHOLIC MEETING-A meeting of the Roman Catholic portion of our citizens. was held yesterday at the residence of Bishop Demers, on the school question and the subject of the Church reserve. After some discussion the further consideration of the matter was postponed until Sunday next, before which time it is expected Bishop Demers will have arrived.

LEECH RIVER .- The recent warm weather has caused the stream to rise instead of fall. owing no doubt to the snow melting above. and work is consequently almost at a stand

A RACING MATCH .- We understand that a match rase has been arranged to take place between Mr. Shirpser's "Lucy" and Mr. Bowman's bay Express horse, for \$500 a side Half the stakes are already deposited.

Powr RACE .- The disputed race between the ponies " Comox" and " Paneh." came off a Saturday afternoon. The race-a single mile heat-was won by " Comox," but some Government Exploring party dependent men, dispute arose on account of his having taken in and will make an early start. The pay of the juside track before being the usual three lengths ahead of his opponention and in agram

BACE ROCKS LIGHT .- The steam tug Sir along the coast as far as Nootka. The ser-vices of a gunboat will probably be obtained to convey the party to their starting point, as it is necessary to give the expedition due importance in the eyes of the natives. RACE ROCKS LIGHT.—The steam tug Sir General Pearse, on Saturday morning, on an official visit to the lighthouse on Race Rocks.

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There are some 70 men on Cummingham Jas. Rattrick was arrested at Long Valley, reck The stored is staked off for a dia. Meddecino county, on the 27th May by voluntary exile from the United Kingden should prefer throwing his capital, his labor and his intellect into the general stock of a foreign republic. The death of Mr. Cobden has caused a vacancy in the representation of Rochdale were working there way in to the diggingen nightA

were working their way in to the diggingen light. Two hundred men who went on board the some of whom had struck good pay on lower Lightning Creek, in shallow diggings. They were driven off by white men, who find that they can make from \$20 to \$30 per day! They get off to Mexico in some manner. The weather above was dry and cold, and vegetation progressing very slowly. The MAIL SERVICE BETWEEN ENGLAND AND AUSTRALIA VIA PANAMA-The Panama Star and Herald of. May 6th gives the following additional particulars relative to the above vegetation progressing very slowly. The road is fined with pack trains, ox and mute wagons loaded with freight. The road in the "Green Timber" is re-presented as execrable, full of rocks and ruts. proposed mail service :- " The contract for carrying the mails between England, New Zealand and Australia via Panama, so long Brett. The effects of Mr. Bright's exertions been at last finally arranged. From the were seen in an overwhelming majority of the show of hands at the nomination being in signed on the one hand by Mr. Weld on the printing plant of the Cariboo Express New York, May 25-Gen. Lee will be inhad arrived on the creek, and it was the like dicted by grand jury in Richmond in a few tention to issue the first number lon the 8d blays for treason aw east to must out to going lief that this gentleman would be elected. on the other by Captain J. V. Hall as agent instant. The people on the creek appeared The description given by Mr. Bright of Brett's for the P. N. Z. and A. R. M. Company, and much pleased at the prospect of having and mach pleased at the prospect of having at take command of a department embracing paper published amongst them. Instituting the States of Missouri and Arkansas. INDICATIONS OF ADVANCING CIVILIZATION We observed on the wharf on Saturday tweive church bells, ranging from 200 pounds ary, and the result is as we have stated. is sion. It is the lower Fraser, erected dian churches on the Lower Fraser, erected by the indefatigable Pierre Fouquet. This books like advancing civilization amongs the looks like advancing civilization amongs the downwards, addressed to St. Mary's Mansion. We believe they are designed for In² when last heard dian churches on the Lower Fraser, erected Indian Ocean. ANGLICAN, MISSIONARY FOR CARIBOO, The Rev. A. C. Garrett, of Victoria, left, for Cariboo on Saturday, We understand it is Mr. Garrett's intention to sojeurn, there dars We understand it is Custows RECEIPTS for week ending Saturday, Jane 3d, 1865 : Import duties, £1851.0 Tennessee. 6 ; gold export duties, £483 3; harbor dues, The elder Blair was called before a grand 6; gold export duties; £483:3/; harbor dues; £22(5; head thousy! £55 8; toninge dues; PANANA-Some particulars of the proposi (£137 112) allotal £2549.70 6. d Number of passengers entered during same period, 277. this bill estime down from the Council daily beset with articles as to the necessity of FORTERS, MONBOR, May 23 Jeff. Dayis of regulating, by wegat reactment, the and C. E. Clay are in close confinement at of regulating, laby degala seaactment, the these colonies to guarantee 8 per cent on a weights and measures in use in the city. this place lead roup. Later miner lead men, and fought desperately until at length sum of £250,000 for a period of ten years, People complain, and with good reason, that they, were repulsed with the loss of seventy the of steamers between Paname, Victoria, pulanst dealers; and ceapectable tradefment they were repulsed with the less of sevents in and, standard or and there are placed at agreed disideration of their numbers. The Maori, spirit, is sevi-of their numbers. The Maori, spirit, is sevi-dents to the sevents of the vessels of 200 to 1500 (500 (500 sec, that subdaci, for it is rather a novel as well as bold fasture at novel as well as senders. The Maori, spirit, is sevi-dents as well as to do for the score and 100 to 1500 (500 for it is as to do for the score and 100 to 1500 (500 for it is as senders. The Maori, spirit, is sevi-to do for the score and 100 to 1500 (500 for it is as to do for the score and 100 to 1500 (500 for it is as to do for the score and 100 to 1500 (500 for it is as to do for the score and 100 to 1500 (500 for it is as to do for the score and 100 to 1500 (500 for it is as to do for the score and 100 to 200 for the score and to a dd there are senders. The week as the sevents is the sevent state and the score and to a dd there are sevent at the sevent state and 100 to 200 for the state to descore and to 100 for the score and to a dd there are sevent at the sevent state and the sevent state state and the sevent sta

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sailor and had recently shipped on the ship Augensie, but his physical constitution Tribune says : At the election for the House of Delegates yesterday, the disunionists swept Virginia so far as known and bata would not permit him to work, as he is ruptured beyond oure. Walter leaves a wife and six or seven children; he was in good Department has contracted with J. E. Reside circumstances and highly respected in the for the conveyance of mails, daily between

community. show you and particulated objects being on, California, and Portland, Oregon, Private Jared Anderson, company D, 3d including intermediate points. The service Artillery, who was under confinement in the to commence on the 1st of June. The s guard heuse, Camp Reyondes, for misconduct in San Francisco, June 6- Mining on nearly all this emigration goes to build up a front of the new building. In the western been on the creek, and had completed are in abundant supply. Mr. Barnard had completed are internet been on the creek, and had completed are internet. San Francisco, June 6—Mining market been on the creek, and had completed are internet. San Francisco, June 6—Mining market been on the creek, and had completed are internet. San Francisco, June 6—Mining market been on the creek, and had completed are internet. San Francisco, June 6—Mining market been on the creek, and had completed are internet. San Francisco, June 6—Mining market been on the creek, and had completed are internet. San Francisco, June 6—Mining market been on the creek, and had completed are internet. San Francisco, June 6—Mining market been on the creek, and had completed are internet. San Francisco, June 6—Mining market been on the creek are internet. San Francisco, June 6—Mining m

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what is past ; executions and clemency can-not pass to the future, therefore the decree of

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about the price of labor, and we can easily understand the desire on their part, as stated yesterday morning by our travelling correspondent, to check emigration, on the rather fallacious ground that there is no surplus population. We see no injury but rather good to the mother country even in this extensive exodus; but we observe something that is especially humiliating in the fact that nearly all this emigration goes to build up a front of the new building: In the western of the new building weekly expresses to and inflicting is going but and inflicting is would which is likely to above which is the orchestra gallery, open-ing into both ball-room and grand balcony ing into both ball-room and grand balcony is the miners. ritory lying temptingly to the emigrant the in front. In the second story are five print. There are some 70 men on Cummingham voluntary, exile from the United Kingdom cipal chambers, two dressing rooms, bath or Greek The ground is staked off for a dis-

vacancy in the representation of Rochdale and the Conservative and Liberal party are making strenuous efforts for victory. Mr Bright, although deeply affected by his political colleague's death, yet valuing the importance of the progressive development of liberal opinions, has thrown bimself vigorously into the contest, espousing the cause of the liberal candidate, a Mr. rotter. The Conservative opponent is a lawyer named talked of and so ardently wished for, has

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avor of Mr. Potter, and in the general bes signed, on the one hand by Mr. Weld on lief that this gentleman would be elected. political principles would suit admirably that the performance of the service is to com-some of our Island politicians "He is," mence not later than the month of January, says Mr. Bright, "one of those who are always ready to accept reforms after they are lington, were concluded on the 10th Februaccomplished, and always opposed to them ary, and the result is as we have stated. It as long as they have to be effected."

The reopening of the New Zealand war The reopening of the New Zealand war ments and alterations having been effected has at length inaugurated that policy of put- in the contract made by Mr. Ward, and the ting down native insurrection which has been propounded by many great military authorities, namely, the construction of military roads in the interior. This scheme is being at present carried out by the recently formed Ministry in New Zealand. The natives, however, becoming aware of the new proces for their subjection, built a fortified pah on a river that lay along the route intended to be traversed by the English troops, and bid deuttion from the Royal West India Mail Steamfance to the military Nothing more than at thip Company, to place a direct line of reconnoissance was made by the British soft steamers between Panama and these colodiers, when the Maories amounting to 600, nies, were laid before the House yesterday. after driving in the pickets, attacked one of it is unofficially stated that the company ask the military camps of an equal number of

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South Wales and Victoria."

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Washington, May 24-Gen. Custer is to Official intelligence has been received of the unconditional surrender of the ram Stonewall to Spanish authorities at Havana. The Shenandoah is believed to be lost ; when last heard of she was prowling in the

NEW YORK, May 24-The Times' Wash-ington special has the following : Mr. Seward will give his testimony in the conspiracy trial next Thursday. He now directs the affairs of the State Department. Fred Seward was to-day notified of the asassination of President Lincoln for the first Gen. Logan has been put in command of

The elder Blair was called before a grand jury of Chief Justice Carter's U. S. Court, and testified as to acts of treason committed by Jeff. Davis. They agreed to report a true bill. This action it is understood is in conformity with the wishes of the adminis-tration. tration

a OLYMPIA, June 5-The majority for As A. Denny, Union candidate Tfor . Delegates to:

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Flour-demand continues brisk chiefly for the interior, but the market is unsettled. We note sales of Oregon in quarter saks at Size 14 per barrel ar in quality? Repacked of Chili \$13. Naps extras \$14.25. Local extra tras \$15. For Golden Age. National and Commercial \$15.50 for Alviso. Wheat market appears to be shaded all triffe though there is dittle doings A small w

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going on the supposition that the whole of tions. The ten or eleven thousand doll the eight per cent guarantee would have to be paid—an hypothesis that is rather, we acknowledge, an extreme view of the case; for if the line were properly managed we believe it would be self-sustaining, and would afford. to the Company anfair share of interest on the money invested. But, in considering the matter we are fully justified in tooking at it in the most unfavorable light. View it as we may, however, the proposition of the Company is altogether too illiberal, and one we cannot bossibly entertain The great object above all others in having direct mail emmunication with Great Britain is to create facilities for emigration.b. If we leans this and the mother country, it his merely throwing money away to guarantees per centage or grant a subsidy. Thirty-five pounds, the minimum passage. money demanded by the West India line, is simply prepaterous, more especially when we consider that the passage eia New York is on the average but twenty-five pounds. Of course the steerage on the English line would be infinitely superior to that on the American ; but cheapness is more an object in emigration than comfort. On the whole, therefore, we cannot see how the House yesterday could have well done other than it did. The resolution, is true, does not deal with the subject convenient topic for absorbing difficult or whet in Victoria. The commercial terp-disagreenble propositions the Union Greetion. Until an answer is received from Mr. Cardwell to the Union wresolutions that passed the House of Assembly the the early part of the present year, the House does not feel disposed to entertain the project. II, towerer, an answer were the project. II, towerer, an answer were received favorable to union, there would still banions as will enable us, when the occa-come the financial diffectivity have sugar sion arises, to meet the exigencies of the gested. No scheme for encouraging direct

cheap transit for the emigrant. When such a proposition is made the House of Assemto it its utmost support.

condition, and might, as we have already said, save a money pressure in other matters much more "essential stor then colony'so welfare. Whether, however, His Excellency will take this view of the matter possibly depends on circumstances. If it is found that under the scheme proposed the more necessary works in connection with harbor improvement can b Carried out an a comparatively speaking mod erate expense-if it is discovered that Shoal Point can be dealt with effectually and cheaply by putting out the work by contract reduce the present high rates of fare between the undertaking. But if, after testing this metter, it is seen that even the contract sys-tem is too expensive that the colony can not with any degree of salety proceed at the present time with the works, the only course that will present itself, will be that of a suspension until such times as circumstances shall prove more favorable to carrying out the undertaking. The shipping interest unfor-tunately just now makes but a small demand upon our harbor room, destroying thereby all argument on the ground of urgency. It is just possible, however, before the year shall have expired that matters will have changed very materially in this respect, and that the want of dredging opera-tions will be severely felt by every property should see that the country is not contribut. ing to a wasterul and extravagant under-

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THE DAVENPORTS ECLIPSED .- On Monday evening, a seance was formed at Mr. Soday evening, a seance was formed at Mr. So-thern's house, the Cedars, Kensington, for the purpose of exhibiting the rope-tying powers and manifestations of "unknown force" which the distingnished comedian and Mr. Addison, the medium in spite of himself, are able to display. Among the company present were the Marchioness of Downshire, Lady Anna Duff, the Earl of Fife, Lord Hills-borough, Viscount Combermere, Lord Edwin Hill Trevor, Lord Atthur Hill, Colonel Na-pier Stuart, Mr. Tom Taylor, &c. In ad-Hill Trevor, Lord Armur Hill, Colonel Na-pier Stuart, Mr. Tom Taylor, &c. In ad-dition to all the ordinary manifestations of the Davenports, Mr. Addisen and Mr. So-thern were handcuffed and tied up in sacks, and succeeded easily in freeing themselves. Mr. Addison then had his wrists handcuffed and fastened to a ring screwed in the struc-ture. The doors were closed, and on their being re-opened in two minutes he was seen fastened as before, but with his coat off. The same gentleman was, for lack of any more convenient chest, locked up in a corn bin, which was corded outside. In two minutes he was a free man. A dark seance fellowed, in which the spectral touches, the flying in-struments, the marvellous doffing of the coat, and the other phenomena recently exhibited with so much perade, were displayed to the fullest extent. TAWAR AND

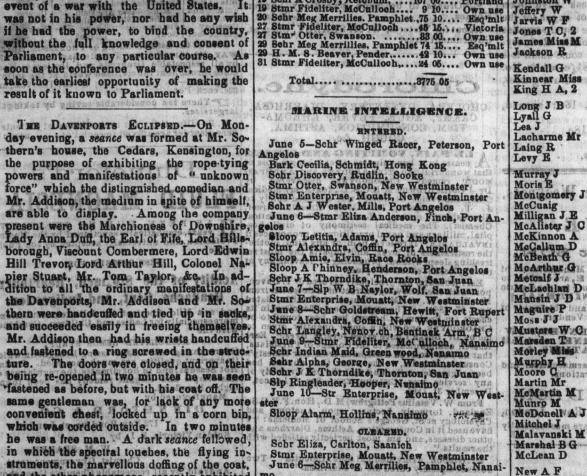
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In this city, June 7th, the wife of Mr. Charles F. E. Mebius, of a daughter. M. SEARBY OF IN STREET

Died in this city, on the 8th inst., Mr. Alexan-der Hamilton, aged 53 years, late of Canada West.

At Vale, B. C., on the 3rd inst, William Mo-Coll, late sergeant of the Royal Engineers. At Tum Water, W. T., May 31st, of consump-tion, Mrs. B. L. Henness, wife of Capt. Henness, aged 44 years, 7 months and 9 days. Dr Cariboo Express copy.

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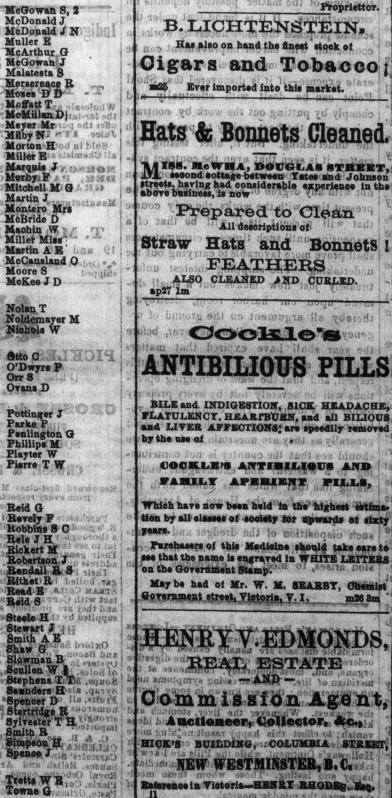
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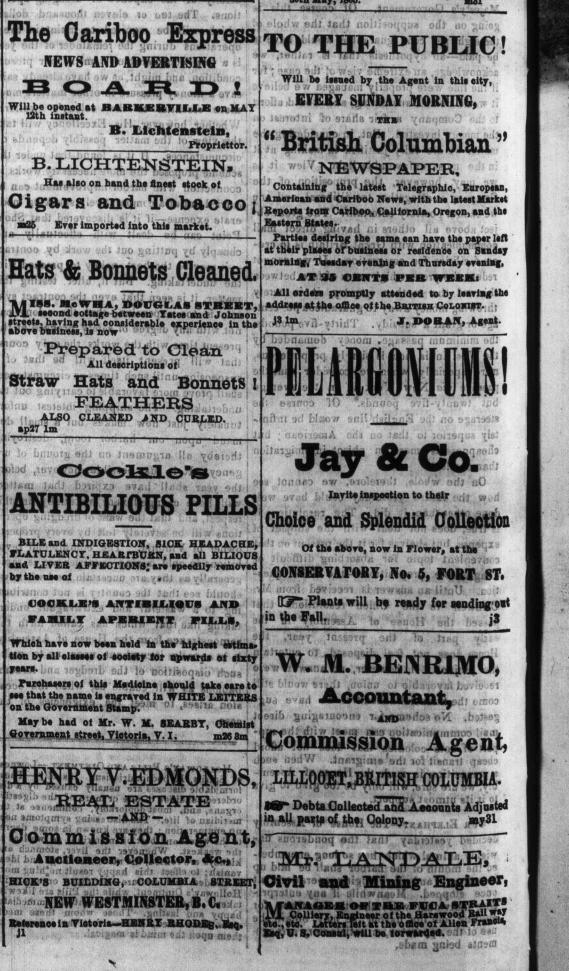


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