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And your petitioners will ever pray. ROBERT BURNARY, Pres. C. C., and 24

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land to those whose lives have been asso-ciated with her public affairs since the commencement of their political career, are those who sheuld be sought out by their fellow-citizens to watch over their interests in the affairs of State, and in legislating for the good government of the country. Men who have some stake in the country and some property, which identifies them with the land on which they are resident, are

nfluence those who are induced to leave the only ones that flourish here. The apricet in comferts of private life to take a part in the some situations bears, even as a standard, one situations dears, even as a standard, one situations dear active strife and turmoil of politics. Seme and when planted against the rocks in well seek, alone, the good of their fellow-aitizens, chosen situations it will prove, like the peach, highly prolific. The hardy kinds of grapes will answer also planted on the lower the sole aim of assisting to establish and pro-mote commercial prosperity of their country, should be taken to keep the canes fastened influenced by the voice of their friends, who, down close to the face of the rocks and open sensible of the qualities which have proved to the sun's direct rays. The Lawton black berry is famous with our American friends as successful in private business, invite them to an excellent and profitable fruit, producing take part in public affairs. Some of the best extraordinary large crops of fine sized berries men in all ages have entered into political and continuing ito bear for several weeks, inlife without, at the outset, any ambition be- tervening between the raspberry and the curlife without, at the outset, any Ambitien be-yond that of doing good. Others there are who, in whatever station their lot may be cast, are never free from the promptings of ambition to distinguish themselves, and whatever they are called upon to do, must be done in the foort ranks. Such men namally done in the front ranks. Such men usually we have no established nurseries for him to the cravings of ambition, can take an un. The vexation, together with the loss of time the cravings of amoltion, can take an un-biassed view of public affairs. A party spirit is infused into all their actions, which influences their whole life, and it mainly de-The thanks of all lovers of fruits are due to

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST-SIR :-- I am that these "adventurers in political science" very sorry it has so happened that we are to take place. should make bad law-givers. The identity obliged te go through all the excitement of another election, but as we have no choice in Three Atures Omeganor try in which they live, will in general keep them from going very far from wrong; but the field. Mr. Franklin is quite sound on their views are frequuently cramped and con-fined. The public weal, if not in their own support liberal mining laws; he is strongly in favor of upholding the Mayor and Council; the next good thing he intends to do for us is to support a very liberal school system; listen ! I hope he does not intend to support it

In all young coies, these who are con-nected in business with the country of their adeption, and who have sufficient interest in its prosperity, to make a good worker if he should be returned. in its prosperity, to make the public welfare of as much consequence, to them as is the commercial prosperity of Eng-land to those whose lives have been asso-ciated with her public affairs since the ciated with

out of the returns on the production of conclusive evidence of their disquelification Cannot the same be done here? Knowing, Mr. Editor, that you are an ad-vocate for liberal measures, I take the liberty of requesting thai you will find a corner for

this in your valuable paper. A. VOTER. War Between England and the United States Our country safe.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST-SIR : Some people seem to think that, if this war should even occur, Jonathan would try to annex Victoria to his dominions. Let us investigate the matter, and see whether there is any preba bility of his doing any such thing. Jonathan has a very peculiar hobby of his own for mak-ing money, and we don't often find him en-gaged in any speculation unless he can make something out of it. He don't often cut his

Americans as a disgrace to their country.

seems to my mind a very unprofitable specu-lation for him, and it appears very unlikely to take place. J. BISSELL.

the estimates for 1864 :---GENTLEMEN.

alleged fraud he had pleaded to plaintiff's action, and also particulars of the physical impossibility pleaded by him in bar to the plaintiff's action. The case was one of con-siderable importance, involving \$2,500, and was argued by Mr. McCreight, instructed by Bishop for plaintiff, and Mr. Wood by Green carrying on the work with British capital.

It was forther resolved to prosecute present for defendant. A host of authorities were cited, and the learned judge reserved his operations to a fuller development. Robert Burnaby was re-elected President, and the judgment on the present application. The case is set down for trial at the February Assizes. same Directors with Fras. H. Kingston were installed in office. Robert George, the ac-

THE ESTIMATES. tive and energetic Secretary, was also re-

elected, and P. M. Backus having resigned The Estimates for the service of the year the office of treasurer, it was agreed that the office the 31st December. 1864 were vester-Bank of British Columbia be requested to ending the 31st December, 1864 were yesterundertake those duties. We look forward day transmitted to the House of Assembly. with confidence to the result of Mr. Burand we are enabled to lay them before our naby's visit to England and doubt not that readers this morning. The monthly abstracts he will be su cessful in enlisting the aid and of receipt and expenditure have not yet been co-operation of English capitalists. The, shareholders of the Queen Charlotte Commake good soldiers, but are not always able procure reliable stock from. Quantities of ewn nose off to spite his face; headles, he prepared, but the detailed estimates now pany certainly deserve the thanks of the has now all the best land there is on this given to the House will give the reader a community for what they have already tacticians, and their success in politics will mainly depend upon the course which they adept at the ontset of their public career. Few men who have taken up politics to satisfy The vovation torother with the lore of time. from the experience of past years, and there in the opinion of all practical miners exists. is no great novelty in the list to which we in the neighborhood and must eventually be need call attention. Under the heads of the struck. About two thirds of the company's Secretarist, the Treasury, and the Land capital (\$21,000), have been paid up and Office, we find the heaviest items in the civil expended, and although there is ample faith. pends upon the party to which they attach themselves, whether or not the course of their public life shall be beneficial to the due regard to the efficiency of the public service. We do not find that the esti-last beyond a certain limit and it will be by service. We do not find that the esti-mates for the judicial department is based on the surgestion given by the Date of Men on the suggestion given by the Duke of New- any great results can be accomplished.

castle for the Colonial Civil List, are we to suppose from this that there is to be no change in the judicial establishment? The estimate a "Blue Book," with the title "Statistical for the officers of the Supreme Court is not in Tables relating to Foreign Countries," from THE ALIEN QUESTION.—It is a noticeable provide a sufficient staff to carry on the work ed. It appears that Belgium has the densest fact that the three gentlemen who have so-licited the suffrages of the voters at the com-see that items seven and eight in the abstract berg, 373; Holland, 280; Russia has but 10. ing election, have carefully abstained in their addresses from any allusion to the alien question. Why, may we enquire, this reti-cence on a subject of such importance, and is such as the provide such importance, and the provide such as the prov Spain, 89 ; Poland, 91 ; Moldavia, 100; Poristen ! I hope he does not intend to support it which will so materially affect the position of the way he did during the term in which he speaks of having served us faithfully. Mr. Searby undertakes to do a great many good the section which will, in this for us if we will only return him. I great measure, govern the election, and the births 1

things for us if we will only return him. I great measure, govern the election, and of justice, for the expense of prosecutions, every 106 of the population, and the births 1 In all young coies, these who are con- have no doubt but that Mr. Searby would it would have saved much trouble which are set down at \$1,250; this fully bears in 24. In Russia the marriages are 1 in 111, venue is in a decidedly satisfactory state, and as compared with previous years, the increase is steady although moderate. In Norway the proportion of marriages is 1 in 124; in Hanover, 1 in 128; in Holland and Denmark, 1 in 129; in Sweden, 1 in 135; in MESSAGE WITH THE ESTIMATES Spain, 1 in 141; in Bavaria, 1 in 160; and

Below we give the message of His Excelin Greece, only 1 in 174. The Poles appear to be the most prolific lency to the House of Assembly, sending down

people in Europe, the births there being 1 to every 23 of the population. In Wurtemburg the births are as 1 in 26; 1 in 29 in Spain and Bavaria; 1 in 30 in Belgium, Holland To the Honble, the Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly:and Norway; 1 in 32 in Sweden; 1 in 33 in Hanover, the Hause Towns and Denmark ;-I have the honor to lay before you, here- 1 in 34 in Greece.

## The Weekly Colonist Tuesday, January 19, 1864. MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.

the Committee.

Our politicians will do well to be prepared within the next few weeks to consider the qualifications necessary, or such as they would wish to see possessed and enjoyed by the representatives for the city of Victoria. We do not allude to the property qualification, but to those acquirements of skill and ability for business and experience in public the metalling to the end of the bridge. affairs which are essential to the proper fulfilment of such a charge as representing the interests of the people in the House of Assembly, and legislating for the government. of this colony.

A very good maxim was laid down by a statesman who, in the latter part of the first half of the present century, carried more weight in the House of Commons by the mere force of his sound reasoning than any statesman of the present day. It was, that no man was fit to be entrusted with the affairs of others, who had not successfully managed his own business. The responsibility of representing the interests of a mercantile community, like that of this city, in bridge ; but in consequence of rock being in an Assembly where all the laws affectthe way, it was taken to the water in a box ing property in the Colony are passed sewer.

and enacted, is very great, and the eleccommittee. tors must bear in mind that their respon-Mr. Homfray re-examined. sibilities, although divided, are substantially By the Chair .- Have you any further statements to make? Ans.-I have. (Mr. and collectively similar to those of their representatives. If a mistake be made in selecting a fit and proper person to represent a constituency, much evil is inflicted upon the public for the period for which Parliament may happen to be sitting. At a general Booker's letter : election there are the different qualifications If the Committee will allow me, I will make statement in refutation of the assertions made by Mr. Pearse at his last examination. I will state of the different representatives to consider, and it becomes necessary so to regulate indithat, I have marked all the rock and swamp in the Esquimalt District, that was possible for a Survidual votes, as to give to the best men that veyor to do. With regard to my field notes, Mr. Pearse stated that he had not asked me for them come forward seats in the House. When a single member is to be elected it is somewhat before writing that pre-emptory letter. I am sorry to contradict him; but he did so on more that one different ; after a House has been sitting for occasion, and the reason I did not comply with his different; after a House has been sitting for some time, the electors have some know-ledge of the position of parties in the House, and of the men who form those parties, and it is incumbent upon them to consider care-fully between the candidates that may show themselves in the field, and those who might be induced to offer themselves, who are likely to be the best members of a previously con-stituted Heuse. This will be the case at the Structure and the second statisme to the second statisme to the second statisme to the second statisme the statisme and the second statisme to the second stituted Hcuse. This will be the case at present in Victoria when we are called upon to exercise our right of voting on the return of a single member to Parliament. We must consider, not the peculiar views of the man, but the measures that he is likely to support and the place he is likely to occupy amongst his colleagues. We have no decided division of parties by which we can hope to test any particular can ided but the measures that he is any particular can but the measures that he is likely to occup amongst his colleagues. We have no decided division of parties by which we can hope to test any particular can ided but and the place he is the measures that the super the test of the support and the place he is likely to occup amongst his colleagues. Support the test any particular can but the measures to test any particular can but he have no decided division of parties by which we can hope to test any particular can but he test any particular can but he measures that he is a dual to the canadians to the dual take place. But the test any particular can but he test any particular can but he test any particular can but he measures that he test any particular can but he test and the place he the must but he test any particular can but he test and the place he test any particular can but he test and the test and the place he test any particular can but he test and the test and test and test and the test and test

COMMITTE ON CROWN LANDS. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 18. The Committee met this morning at 11. clock. Thos. Trounce was examined by

J. D. PAMERETON, Req., surveyor-General, Victoria, V.I. When Mr. Pemberton denied having written such By the Chair .- Had been in the colony since July 1858. Had been in the employ-ment of the Colonial Government in grading a letter on our arrival here, I immediately wrote to Mr. Booker for a copy of Mr. Pemberton's letter Wharf and Yates street ; knew the piece of land at the foot of Johnson street between S. The following is a copy of Mr. Booker's reply, Price's Warehouse and the end of the old ompanying Mr. Pemberton's letter : BR. TISH CONSULATE, San Francisce, bridge. Had macadamized it as the continua-

tion of Johnson street (showing it on the offi-cial map.) Had graded Wharf street to the 10th August, 1863. 5 My DEAR SIR:-I have to hand your letter of intersection of Johnson street, then continued

My DEAR SIR :--- I have to hand your letter of the 4th, and am sorry to find that you have been unable to come to terms with Mr. Pemberton; I am not so much surprised that the salary pro-posed should be only \$100 per month (everything in the Island having herctofore been so different from what it is in California) as I am that you should have failed to meet with a cordial reception. My Demberton course this way donot come full By Mr. DeCosmos .- Followed the beaten road with the metalling keeping to its width to the end of the bridge. That portion of the road was not quite straight. My inten-Mr. Pemberton cannot think you do not come fully up to the qualifications of "properly educated surveyors capable of undertaking field work and tion was to run the drain from the corner of Johnson and Wharf street to the water, along the line of the street, but finding a surveys on a large scale," and it is therefore a matter of wonder to me that he has not given you rock in the way to save blasting the drain the encouragement his letter breathes the spirit of so liberally. I do not see that I can aid you in any was carried across the lot between Price's Warehouse and the south side of the bridge. so liberally. I do not see that I can aid you in any way, and I yet hope your services may be made available. What Mr. Pemberton says in reference to myself, "that I had no authority to place mat-ters in the light I did," you can refute, having a copy of my letter (enclosed at your request) which contains the only representation I ever made to either you or Gastineau. You will see Fraser in Victoria. and it would be well to consult with him, I am without any communication from Mr. Pem-By the Chair .- Did you not consider that piece of ground between the warehouse and the street as part of the street ? Ans .--- I did not. Ques.—Why? Ans.—It was not pointed out to me as the street. By Mr. Duncan .- Was the line of the

drain to run in accordance with the south I am without any communication from Mr. Pem-berton. Remember me to Gastineau, and believe side of Johnson street and thence into the harbor? Ans .- It was, on the south side of the

Robert Homfray, Esq., Victoria.

Mr. Fraser, when I showed him Mr. Pember Mr. Trounce was here dismissed by the ton's letter, said there could be no doubt about the fact that a Government situation was therein held out to us as an inducement to come up here, and that he would see the Governor about it. He spoke Hespoke to him on several occasions, and still he refused

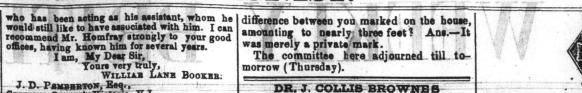
us the Government appointment so clearly offered us in Mr. Pemberton's letter. Is it not singular Homfray gave in the following written statethat no copy of this important official communi-cation has been found in the Land Office ? 1 will ask the Committee for Mr. Pemberton's two let-ters to Mr. Booker stating our arrival here, and just compare his two letters. Does he anywhere ment corroborating it by reference to his diary and also the minute book of the Philharmonic Society, also the correspondence between Mr. Pemberton and Consul Booker. of San Francisco, with certified copy of Mr.

> You will perceive that Mr. Booker says in his You will perceive that Mr. Booker says in his letter to me he has never received this last letter of Mr. Pemberton's, nor do I believe it was ever sent, as it is so totally at variance with the spirit of his first letter. But I think it was written for the purpose of being kept among his papers, to counteract any statement either Gastineau or my-self might make at any future time about this

would do on our arrival, every indignity was offer-ed us, which was continued all the time we were in the Land Office. Mr. Pemberton, not being a practical surveyor, was afraid for his position, and hence the cause of our ill treatment; and he can-not suppose that I would have left a good busi-ness, and being lately engaged in mining, would have left an agent to manage it, if I had suppose I was coming up here to contract for surveys

I was coming up here to contract for surveys : a certainty for an uncertainty. Mr. Pearse said 1 was doing nothing in San Francisco, that 1 was

was doing nothing in San Francisco, that I was never in business there. Soon after Col. Moody's arrival here, he sent for me to know if it were true what Mr. Booker had told him in regard to our being entrapped here; and, af er I had explained matters, he immediate-ly requested me to leave the Land Office, which I



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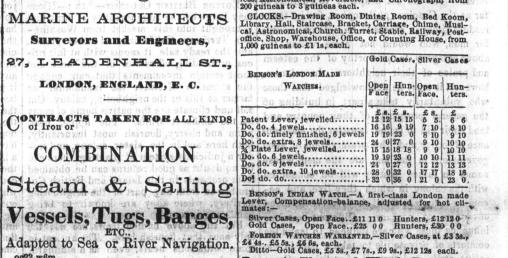
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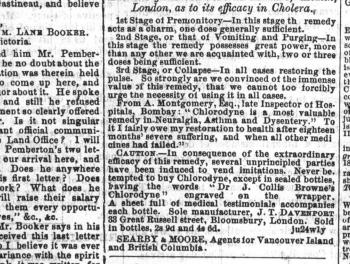


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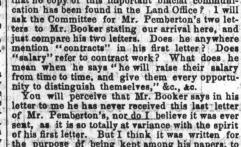
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transaction, There are one or two state-ments, which are not here, in the first few lines. Mr. Booker did not send up Mr. Lam-Lines. Mr. Booker did not send up Mr. Lam-mot and Freeman, and probably never saw either. And again, he says he "was glad to see Mr. Booker's views on this matter exactly coincided with his own. Why, they were at total variance with each other, and instead of shewing us every attention, as his letter states he would do on our arrival, every indignity was offer-



didate, but we have been able, during the have held that land over one year before he threw present session, to observe the votes and Mr. Pearse, no doubt, thought to astonish the be stond, to observe the votes and leanings of our different members; and it will be for the electors of Victoria, when they are called upon to send a new member to the House, to choose a man who will not only be fitted to discharge his duty to his con-stituents as an individual member, but also as an integral part of that body of gentlemen who now constitute a branch of our legislature. Committee, at the same time, a tracing of the sec-tions Mr. Dallas repudiated, which tallied with who now constitute a branch of our legislature. One man in his own individual capacity may be better than another for any particular post, but when he has to act with other par-post, but when he has to act with other par-post. ties, the electors have to take into consideraties, the electors have to take into considera-tion other qualifications, in order to make the you to copy that,sir." But before I did se I lookwhole parliament as effectual as it can be for legislative purposes. Above all things, however, it is desirable to exercise due caution, and not to promise hastily or pledge in any and not to promise hastily or pledge in any way a vote to any party or person until it is known from amongst whom the choice has to be made. We do not wish at present to enlarge upon the particular qualifications which a member for Victoria ought to possess; we shall doubtless have many opportunities of doing so before the election in and for the doing so before the election in and for the termined that as 1 had refused to give those quan-tities he would make me copy the amounts he

THE "SANGSTER" COMPANY.—Considera-ble excitement was occasioned in town yes-terday by the result of an assay of some quartz brought down by Mr. Oliver, the su-perintendent of the Sangster Mine. The rock was taken from a vein about one mile and a quarter from the rich copper lode already dis-covered, and, according to Messrs. Gumbincovered, and, according to Messrs. Gumbinner and Co., will yield at the rate of \$1,350 miles N.E. of Nanaimo. segurars to noit

DISCOVERIES AT COWICHAN .--- Mr. John Barrow, a settler in the above district, informs us that the samples of coal brought to this found by him some months ago, and located fessional services, will derive international between the some months ago, and located fessional services, will derive international between the some months ago, and located fessional services, will derive international between the some months ago, and located fessional services, will derive international between the some months ago, and located fessional services, will derive international between the some months ago, and located fessional services, will derive international between the some months ago, and located fessional services, will derive international between the some months ago, and located fessional services, will derive international between the some months ago, and located fessional services, will derive international between the some months ago, and located fessional services, will derive international between us, ago, and located fessional services, will derive international between us, ago, and located fessional services, will derive international between us, ago, and located fessional services, will derive international between us, ago, and located fessional services, will derive international between us, ago, and the services international between us ago, and the services international between the services internation between the services international between

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must did, and gave me an appointment under him in threw British Columbia; but, to my astonishment, the Governor ordered Col. Mosedy not to employ any more surveyors there. The Colonel told me this I have now thoroughly refuted all the accusa-tions brought against me by Mr. Pearse, whom I

leave to the tender mercies of his friends. By Mr. Duncan-What proof have you that Mr. Pemberton is not a practical surveyor ? Ans .- From the very careless manner in which the surveys of town and country have been carried on. Ques.-Give us an instance? Ans .- The fact of no dimensions being marked on the official map of the town. In many cases the lots are different on the ground from what they are laid down on the map. Ques.—This being a serious charge against Mr. Pemberton, give us a particular instance of his incapacity? Ans.—The lay-ing out o Fort street. In sections of this street, contracts were given and parties were supposed to abide by the size of the sections. instead of that the works were not completed according to the sections in any way, but according to the wishes of the contractors. Ques .- What proof have you of this? Ans.

street, having seen the sections before. Ques .- Then it is merely a cursory view of this that leads you to think Mr. Pemberton is not a practical surveyor ? Ans .- I have already stated that in the surveys executed here they were not carried out as an ordinary surveyor would do, in laying out ground mapping &c. I have surveyed Fort street myself for taking town lots; I have run over lines run by Mr. Pemberton and found them incorrect; I refer to lines run by the Land gave into the Instalment Book, and thus make me Office ; I cannot positively say that Mr. Pem-berton ran the lines himself, but the sur-veyors employed in the Land Office have always found that the lines Mr. Pearse said he had laid down himself were more correct than Mr. Pemberton's-in fact, there was no comparison at all. Ques .-- Give the committee an instance of incorrect lines laid

down, by Mr. Pemberton ? Ans .- There is

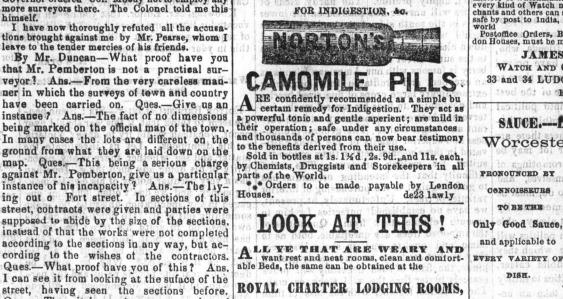
LAND OFFICE, VICTORIA, June 30. '58.

ner and Co., will yield at the rate of \$1,350 to the ton, of gold. Samples of the same rock in a crushed state have, by the order of the president, been given to Molitor and Co. for assay, and a similar lot will be sent up by the first boat to the Government Office at New Westminster. The officers of this enterpris-ing company deserve credit for the steps they have taken to obtain corroborative evi-dence of the richness of the quartz, which, if it should turn out anything like what is re-presented, will inaugurate a new era in the prosperity of the colony. We understand the an instance on the line between Mr. Wood's and Mr. Work's, which I am running now. I am afraid to say how much, at least 30 or bis ussistant. presented, with inaugurates a new stand the prosperity of the colony. We understand the Sangster Mining Company have a reserve for iroduction or recommendation you might think four months, to pre-empt minerals on the is- proper to send with them. There are vacancies in land, which is supposed to be about 40 miles the Surveying Department at present for six gen-in circumference. Its situation is about 10 tlemen, at least. I am, My Dear Sir,

Yours truly, (Signed) JOSEPH D. PEMBERTON, Mr. Booker gave me the following infroduction to Mr. Pemberton :--British Consulate, San Francisco, July 20, 1858.

DEAB SIR,-Mr. Robert Homfray, whose name city by Mr. Samuel Harris, are from a vein found by him some months ago, and located fessional services, will deliver these introductory for street. Mr. Green has.

Green from both-each taking the same starting point? Ans .-- I don't think Mr. By the Chair—Did you ever survey prop-erty for Phillips on Fort street? Ans.—I or G. MASON, at the Identical,



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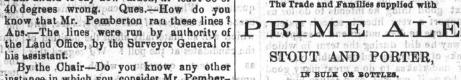
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instance in which you consider Mr. Pember-ton incompetent? Ans. — I cannot say, whether Mr. Pemberton or Mr. Pearse ran Notice of Removal the lines; all 1 can say is we frequently

found lines ran by the Land Office incorrect A FTER THE 1ST OF JANUARY, 1564, Mr. D Caravella will remove his business from the corner of Oriental Alley and Yates street to Store street, opposite Messrs. Jan-ion, Green a Rhodes', where he will carry on in connection with his former business of General Trader. de29 im By Mr. DeCosmos-Do not the civil engineers and surveyors in town differ very maerially in their lines? Ans .- Not very much; not more than a foot or 15 inches. Ques,-Has not Mr. Gastineau differed from

you in the survey of Fort street, and Mr. New Bricks

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#### CHARTERED BANKS

The position of Chartered Banks with regard to the issue of a paper currency, and with regard to the particular privileges which they enjoy over private banks, appear to be somewhat misunderstood. It is certainly incorrect to say that they are beyond the reach of Colonial law, and it is also incorrect to say, so far as Chartered Banks are concerned, that we are not bound by any of the acts which affect other parts of Her Majesty's dominions. Chartered Banks carry they carry with them into all British possessions. In view of the Bill now before the House of Assembly, it may not be uninteresting to go more closely than we have hitherto done into their constitution. Chartered Banks are all subject to the laws which govern banking in the Colony or Colonies, where such banks operate.

tie ble securities.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

have created a vast amount of virtuous in dignation amongst the liberal party in Eng land, and the feeling, if we may judge of it to witness their performance in the Victoria by the tone of the majority of the London | Theatre. The entertainment commenced papers, seems to have extended somewhat with Morton's well known drama "All that beyond the "peace at any price" party. Mr. Glitters is not Gold," in which all the male Cobden, in a letter to one of his constituents characters were personated by gentlemen deprecates very strongly the course taken amateurs, and the female by professional by Admiral Kuper, and a leading journal ladies. It is always a difficult and a delicate somewhat ministerial in its tendencies says matter to criticise gentlemen who devote a somewhat ministerial in its tendencies says matter to criticise gentlemen who devote a that the officials in Japan though right as re- considerable portion of their time and strive by the Chamber were in unison with ours. gards the batteries, and justified by Earl Rus- sheir best to amuse, without any prospective sell's orders as to the palace, have as regards recompense, save the hope of winning here to frame an act for submission to the Legisthe city, exceeded their instructions and in- and there a smile of approbation ; neverthe- lature. flieted on the reputation of Great Britain a less, we are expected to take some notice of is not justified. The British nation are not or comment which we may offer in the same naturally inclined to cruelty, and have always been prone to sit in judgment upon other First we will take Jasper Plum. This centleman had a long and computed toding been prone to sat in judgment upon other nations for excesses committed in war, and within a very short time have spoken out in terms of condemnation of the French, the Russians, the Americans, and the Turks for acts of the very same nature as that commit-ted by the British Admiral at Japan. The towards the wings. Stephen Plum was en-

JAPANESE AFFAIRS.

The destruction of Kagosima seems to

had assured him that the Prince of Satsuma, list. This gentleman beyond doubt hails from **3d.** That every branch of such banks is under the control of a court of directors, who are answerable to the shareholders, a certain are answerable to the shareholders, a certain number of whom can call a meeting of the proprietors of the bank to enquire into any proprietors of the bank to enquire into any seeming abuse. 4th. That a certain number of directors generally retire each year, their places being filled by the vote of the share-holders. 5th. That such banks are compell-ed to submit half yearly—in the case of Roy-al Chartered Banks, to the secretary of state for the colonies and her Majesty's treasury, for the colonies and her Majesty's treasury. for the colonies and her Majesty's treasury, and in that of banks holding colonial charters, to the proper local authorities—authenticated statements showing the assets and liabilities, statements showing the assets and habilities, the amount of notes in circulation, and coin on hand, at all the establisaments of such banks, which statement must be signed by two directors and the primeinal officer of the banks, which statement must be signed by

TUESDAY, Jan. 12; AWATEUR PERFOMANCE.-The Amateurs Majesty was preferable to starvation. as usual had a splendid audience last night The great security of Chartered Banks, storming of Puebla, the sacking of a Polish trusted to an old experienced hand, and was

ing his interview with the native envoys who Harris, the Yorkshire servant, completes the

fer three months imprisonment with bard labor. He declared that he hadn't a "red," and that three months service under Her

its usual monthly meeting yesterday. The The various lots fell to the following bids, only matter of public interest under discus- the terms of payment being favorable to the sion was upon the subject treated of in our buyer. Lots 1 to 13 inclusive, \$5,000, \$2925, leader of to-day. We regret that our views upon this important question, (which have been in type since Saturday last) should have been unavoidably held over, as from what However, the matter will now receive the

them on Store street, between Messre, Janion, tion the House to restrict the issue of bank Green & Rhodes and Johnson street. The merchants who have removed their places of business to this portion of the city cer-tainly deserve credit for the spirit they have

exhibited in thus extending, at no doubt inconvenience and possibly loss to themselves,

SHIPWRECK. - The sloop Comet, which The great security of Chartered Banks, whether acting under Royal Charter, or a Charter granted by a Celonial Legislature, is ist. That such banks cannot begin opera-tions till all their subscribed capital has been taken up; and uatill a certificate has been received from the Lords of the Treasury, in the care of Royal Chartered Banks that a

> when the latter passed down on Thursday last, but nothing is at present known of her present situation. To make matters worse it is known that small-pox had appeared on board. We believe the Joe Lane is in search of the missing vessel.

remanded until Monday next.

LARGE SALE OF CITY PROPERMY .- Messrs; Franklin's sale yesterday, of valuable city property belonging to Mr. Waddington, situated on Yates street, Johnson street and CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.-This body held Waddington Alley, was largely attended. property, lot 131, \$2530.

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THE BANK QUESTION .- We understand that the committee appointed by the Chamber of attention it merits, as a committee was named Commerce on Monday, to take into consideration the framing of a Bank Act, met vester-REMOVAL.-Messrs, Anderson & Co. have Act in the present undeveloped state of the their own powers with them to a certain ex-their own powers with them to a certain ex-their doings, and on a perusal of the de-tent, and acting under a Royal Charter, have spatches we cannot say that such language notes to bankers operating under royal or colonial charter, which precisely covers the ground taken by the member for Lake.

RATHER PREMATURE .- We understand that a requisition has been presented to Mr. Malcolm Munro of this city signed by eighteen resident settlers in the district of Comox, requesting him to allow himself to be nominated for the representation of that district in the House of Assembly, and pledging themselves to his support.

THE ASSIZES .- The assizes are fixed for the first proxime.

THURSDAY, Jan. 14. THE VACANCY IN THE HOUSE. As we been received from the Lords of the Treasury, in the case of Royal Chartered Banks, that a certain proportion of their proposed capital has actually been paid up. 2d. Chartered Banks are prohibited from advancing on their own shares; from making direct advances upon landed property; or from holding more landed property than is processary for conducting their business, and necessary for conducting their business, and quite clear that the destruction of the city pass it was his first appearance on any beards, weather, two or three weeks ago, is now the was contemplated before it occurred, for dur- and he got through his part very fairly. subject of considerable anxiety. The Al- come forward and declare themselves, and berni reports that she had left Barclay Sound give the electors an opportunity of selecting their candidates. Owing to the short tim since the resignation became public, no one has yet publicly announced his intention of standing; several gentlemen have been spoken of, however, among whom are Messrs. Southgate, W. J. McDonald, S. Franklin,

different lots fell to the following bids : Lot must ask the magistrate to remand the pri-soner for a week. Prisoner was accordingly No. 254, Kane street, \$1100; No. 13 and 16, part of suburban lot, Esquimalt Town,

two directors, and the principal officer of the bank. And that if required, the books and re-turns from which such statements are compiled

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be exempt from causeless slaughter, will it is to be feared where the catastrophe of Katurns from which such statements are compiled shall be open to the inspection of any officer appointed by Government to examine them. 6th. That two auditors, not being directors gosima is known, be as utterly destroyed, as or otherwise officially connected with the humanity, always the interest of England, bank, shall at all times have authority to inhas in this case been disregarded. spect the books and other documents belong-

ANOTHER MURDER ON THE "Sound."-Mr ing to the bank, and verify and sign all balance sheets submitted to the shareholders. George A. Meigs, the well-known proprie-That such auditors are generally elected tor of the Port Madison Sawmills, was shot dead on Friday last by a man named Shaw. yearly, and receive a regular salary. 7th, That all chartered banks are restricted in It appears that about a year ago Meigs and Shaw had some difficulty about a piece of the total amount of their note issue, and that land a mile and a half from the mills, which a certain proportion of coin must be kept on the former wanted to purchase, but which the hand to meet the notes in actual circulation. latter secured and refused to part with. The such being verified by the half-yearly statematter was settled between them, however. ments, or by the inspection of such officers as nay be appointed by Government. It would surely then be impolitic to interfere may be appointed by Government.

se as to restrict the issue of notes by chartered banks within limits which would render their working incomplete and unprofitable; rather should we see every bank authorized to issue liquor, greatly to the mill-owner's annoyance. After repeated attempts to abate the nuishould we see every bank authorized to issue understand, began to tear down the house, when Shaw drew a pistol and shot him dead above, and the statements of all made subject when Shaw drew a pistor and the statements of all made subject apprehended. Mr. Meigs was one of the to the inspection of a government officer, than most enterprising mill-owners on the (Sound, see any other legislative interference. The and the Port Madison mills under his mangreat object of the Legislature must be to give agement were in a most prosperous condition. He had lately put in one of the largest sized a good system of currency to the colony, and if "circulars," and was building a railway for banks which are so well restricted by their drawing up ships, an enterprise much needed in those waters. His death will be much charter, and whose interest it is to keep the felt by the mercantile community in that note circulation of these colonies in a state vicinity. He leaves a wife and three young of purity, are to be confined in their issue to the average of the last three months, the whole thing would become a farce. The principle of a paper issue in these colonies is will be the solution of a paper issue in these colonies is was formerly a clerk in the establishment of still in its infancy, and the value of the notes Mr. Plummer in Seattle. issued by our banks has hitherto been a

Oregon and Washington Tersitory Items. mere bagatelle when compared with their capital and coin reserve. That issue was

The Columbia river is full of ice. probably at its highest during lastsummer and A man named Kittemore shot John J Hese must have been growing small by degrees till at Sauvie's Island on the 2d inst., wounding the average of the last three months would him badly. Domestic troubles are supposed

to be the cause of the affray. be very small indeed, and far below the cor-Col. Steinberger, 1st Washington Territory rect average of the year. The result of Volunteers was mustered out of the service any under restriction of a legitimate note isin consequence of his regiment being below sue, especially in these colonies, where it the required standard number of men. No overland mail had arrived at Olympia costs so much to maintain a metallic cur-

since the 5th inst. rency, must result in restricted banking accommodation, and at the same time depre-REQUIESCAT IN PACE."-The-honorable ciate the price of gold dust on the mines in member for Lake yesterday very prudently the same ratio as the difference between the asked the leave of the House to inter his pet cost of buying with notes and buying with " mus." The little animal was consigned to imported gold coin, a difference which has its last resting place with due solemnity.

been calculated at "fifteen per cent.!" This Peace to its ashes ! is surely not an end for our legis-BRITISH COLUMBIA COUNCIL .- The newly lature to aim at in framing banking laws. elected Legislative Council for British Co-

O'Reilly remarked that prisoner appeared to too intimately acquainted with these COAL AT COMOX .- We learn that one of the lumbia will be convened for the first time on settlers in this district has found outcroppings the 21st inst. His Excellency Sir James sort of people, and that he was not invesof a seam of good coal on the banks of a small river, ten miles south of the harbor. Westminster shortly for that purpose. Westminster shortly for that purpose. This Excellency of James tigating a question of previous character, but a charge of contravening the law, Maclaren was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 or to suf-

entertaining afterpiece of "Ici on parle Francais," concluded the performance. Mr. Spriggins well understood his business and was very amusing, but at times inaudible, and thus threw away some fine points. Mons Dubois was perfect, his French accentuation, broken English, voice and gesture, displayed for 151/ days' work and labour done. Mr. throughout a thorough appreciation of the character, and frequently drew down rounds said that the defendant admitted owing \$25, of applause. His French song, which was which had been tendered over and over tastefully and characteristically rendered was loudly encored. Major Rattan looked his character admirably, and threw life into it,

again. Complainant proved his case. Deendant stated that he did not dispute the but he is new on the beards, and was probably nervous which caused him to faulter in his text where it should have been glibly given. The major will make an actor after a little teen years in the country, and considered practice, and on acquiring more self confidence will no doubt favor the audience with \$1 50 a day the current rate of wages (for-"maid of all work" being very amusing. paid that in the bricklayers' business for the last two years. Mr. O'Reilly said there ap-The audience were very indulgent, and instead of evincing displeasure applauded the peared to be a discrepancy in the eviden

The music under Messrs. Palmer and San-drie gave great satisfaction, and indeed the order for \$2 a-day (applause). whole evening passed off most agreeably.

THE COW STEALING CASE .- Wm. McNiel and Edwin Kitson again appeared before "THAT'S WHAT'S THE MATTER."- John Maclaren appeared yesterday before Mr. Mr. O'Reilly yesterday in the Police Court, O'Reilly, in the Police Court, charged by charged by William Mann with stealing a

officer Hankin with supplying spirits to an cow of the value of \$56, under circumstances Indian. The officer proved the charge and which have been previously stated. Mr. Maclaren being asked what he had to say, Bishop presecuted, and Mr. Dennes appeared for McNiel. The prosecutor was exfirst denied the imputation and then said that an Indian had been bribed to get it from amined at some length in relation to the discovery of the hide of the cow which had been him, and that the Indian potlatched him 50 cents for the bottle, adding that he wouldn't slaughtered in McNiel's barn, and also as to have done it, had he not been reduced to it from necessity, as he was nuable to work for his living from a rhenmatic attack. "That's to discharge his client McNiel, as he was shown to have forwarded rather than frusnot the first bottle (continued the prisoner) that I have given to Indians. I gave them three or four bottles last week ; that's honest rrated the ends of justice, and there was not a tittle of evidence before the court to show (laughter). I couldn't starve, my character is well known. 1 have worked for the Hudguilty complicity. Mr. Bishop contended that there was some evidence of complicity son Bay Company and for every respectable person in this place. I tried to get into the Hospital bat couldn't, and so I tried to raise enough by selling whisky to carry me over the addited for the prosecu-tion which it would not be advisable to allude

enough by selling whisky to carry me over the Sound to see if I would be admitted to to just now, Mr. O'Reilly remanded Kitson the Hospital there, which my own country-men wouldn't do. The Indians get all the and McNiel for one week, consenting to release the latter on his own recognizance. work in the place so we may as well sell the

whisky-that's what's the matter" (laughter). VACANCY IN THE HOUSE .- We believe we Superintendent Smith here informed the are not premature in announcing that the risoner that he had narrowly escaped being junior member for the city will resign his detected supplying several gallons of alcohol to Northern Indiaus. Maclaren indignantly seat in the House of Assembly immediately.

denied the charge, but said he knew a man We presume that the writ for the election of who had received \$20 for that purpose. Mr. a member to supply the vacancy will be issued without delay, and we would recommend the electors to lose no time in looking round amongst the possible candidates, and

and garden, \$4000; No. 1, half acre lot, Es-quimalt, \$120; No. 3, half acre lot, Esquimalt, REMANDED .- Sheppard, Wallace and The Fisher were further remanded yesterday by \$120; No. 389, corner of Johnson and Blanchard streets, house, stables, &c., \$3000; one lot, 137x117, Esquimalt Town, with house, garden, &c, \$950. A number of lots at WEDNESDAY, Jan. 13, Esquimalt realized from \$70 to \$180 each. FAIR WAGES .- Samuel Gray vers. Robert Only three lets were withdrawn out of the Anderson. The plaintiff sued defendant yes- whole list! The result of this and other terday in the Police Court for \$38 75, wages recent land sales shows that speculators and the public generally have unshaken confidence in the future of this colony, croakers to the Dennes appeared for the defendant. and contrary notwithstanding.

THE NAPOLEON III .- This ship lay at anchor during Tuesday's gale, in an exposed position at the entrance of Esquimalt harbor. sidered \$1 50 fair wages (Disapprobation in the Court). A witness in defendant's em-ploy was called, who said he had been four removed to a safe berth inside the harbor. It is not thought that she can have sustained much damage (if any) as she makes no water since the occurrence

> THE RETIRING CITY MEMBER .- Through our columns this morning J. C. Ridge, Esq., late junior member for the city, announces to the citizens his resignation of his seat in the House. Mr. Ridge during his short resi-dence amongst us has been a popular and re-spected gentleman, both in his capacity as legislator and as private citizen, and his departure from the colony will be regretted by his many friends and the community generally.

SANSUM COPPER MINING Co .- The poll for the election of officers of this company was opened yesterday at Patrick's Hall at 4 p. m., and the utmost excitement prevailed until its close, there being considerable competition. After the scrutineers had performed their arduous labors the following result was de-clared : Directors Messrs. C. B. Young, C. W. Wallace, J. J. Southgate, E. Grancini, A. Waddington, S. Franklin, Godfrey Brown. Secretary, W. Beck, Auditors A. F. Main, R. Ker. Bankers, Bank of British Columbia.

The U. S. Narragansett arrived yesterday afternoon in Esquimalt, from the Sound. She reports having seen the bark Ella Frances and ship Coquimbo, bound up.

The steamer Otter went to Esquimalt vesterday afternoon for the purpose of receiving some freight from the Napoleon III, to allow that vessel to enter this harbor

FROM THE NORTH .- The gunboat Forward, Capt. the Hon. Lieut. Lascelles, returned vesterday from San Juan and the North.

CAPT. CONOLLY R.N .- We understand that Capt Conolly of H. M. S. Sutlej, now in the South Pacific, has applied for another command. It is not improbable that Capt. endeavoring to select from their number the Conolly may at some future day re-visit this station in command of some other ship.

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# Tuesday, January 19, 1864.

JURISDICTION TO JUSTICES IN CIVIL SUITS.

The Bill that was read a second time on Wednesday last will, if passed in its present careful framing, and few but practical law wednesday last will, if passed in its present shape, import into our colonial system of ju-passable Bill. In the present instance we risprudeace several novelties at present unknown to the English law. In the first place, the clauses of the Bill. Those who really giving a civil juri diction to Justices of the wish the small debt courts to remain as they Peace (although not without precedent in the colonies) is entirely opposed to the practice now prevailing in England ; and to the tenor A MINISTERIAL COUNCIL. of legislature, in respect to recovery of debts

of any amount, great or small, with the simple exception of claims for wages, and the institution of a system of arrest on mesne process for a debt of \$50 is entirely repug- strength and importance to whom might be nant to all modern legislation, as also the power intended to be given to Consta- it may be desirable to strengthen the hands bles, by clause 35, which authorizes them of the Executive, and facilitate the transto commit a debtor to jail. Indeed it is a action of public business by some other power that was never recognized or given by means. The notice of a motion for the an the English law, even in the most rigorous pointment of a Ministerial Council for indays of imprisonment for debt.

We perfectly concur with the sentiment expressed in the second clause of the preamble. There can be no doubt whatever that the accumulation of business in the courts held in Victoria causes great delay in the collection of small debts, but if anyone can hold the opinion that the transfer of the jurisdiction in summary suits from the Chief Justice to the Police Magistrate in Victoria, would facilitate the despatch of business, let him attend at the Police Court on the trial of any wages suit. and he will speedily learn that the justices of Council and Assembly, and presided over by the peace have no magic power of disposing him. Their duties are to introduce and supof the cases that come before them with a port all Government measures. In Prince rapidity that does not appertain to civil judges.

apply to Victoria at all, for it does not repeal toral districts, and do not hold seats in either apply to Victoria at all, for it does not repeal the present jurisdiction of the Inferior Court utility of something of the kind contemplated of Civil Justice of Vanconver Island as es- by this motion seems apparent. By means tablished under Orders in Council of 1856, of the proposed Council, government meaand only proposes to give to a single justice sures may be brought forward in a more of the peace, concurrent jurisdiction with the complete and satisfactory form than has too Chief Justice over claims of less than \$106, labor saved in the Legislature. A strong and to two justices the same concurrent juris- Government party will also thus be formed diction in cases up to \$250.

Will this, we ask, be an effectual remedy against the evils enumerated in the preamble so far as the inhabitants of this city are concerned ? Will it in point of fact put an end to the delay at present existing in the courts, ment will be only augmented, by thus paying their debts ? for we cannot see that any a corresponding check in the Legislature. other evils are therein pointed out which affect Possibly the hon. mover of the measure may debtors or creditors who reside in this city. contemplate the introduction in his motion o By giving a concurrent jurisdiction over sums are satisfied a majority of the members will a provision to that effect, but at any rate we of similar value it is more likely to create be unwilling to aid in the formation of such a confusion, and would necessitate, in order to

The Weekly Colonist. the Act, the 9th clause would have provided ample time for the defendent to make are TREASURER. ample time for the defendant to make ar-Creasurer..... 2,910 rangements for the payment of his debt, or for leaving the district as he might think proper, as it compels the Constable to serve AUDITOR. a copy of the capias on the defendant at least

five days before the return day thereof. An Act for the establishment and regulation of any court of justice requires very cannot trace any evidence of legislation in are, could not do better than support the Justices' Act as it is, as its passage would hardly affect the present system at all.

In a new and small colony like this, where the Legislature is necessarily few in numbers, and there are no political parties of sufficient entrusted the carrying on of the Government, itiating and carrying on the public business in the Legislature, seems to have been brought forward with this intention. The notice was given by Mr. Burnaby three months ago, but for some unexplained reason it has been allowed to remain inert until Wednesday last, when the Speaker announced that the subject would be brought before the House to-day. The honorable mover proposes to address the Governor requesting him to appoint the Council, doubtless following the system as in force in Jamaica and some of the other West India Islands. In these colonies the Administrative Committee," as it is there called, consists of from three to five members

chosen by the Governor from the Legislative Edward's Island a somewhat similar body body exists, with this important difference, however, that the members are elected by the This bill, however, can hardly be taken to people for a term of years, from regular elecfrequently been the case, and much time and in the House, capable of exerting a powerful influence on the measures introduced either by themselves or by private members, and this fact leads us to consider the propriety of making the Council responsible to the popu lar branch of the Legislature. Unless this strengthening the Government without adding

Auditor ..... Clerk..... Contingencies..... SURVEYOR GENERAL. istant do..... 1,700 ccasional do.... ontingencies ..... ASSESSOR. HARBORMASTER Harbormaster ..... 1600 Nerk ..... POSTMASTER Postmaster ..... Clerk ...... Occasional assistance.... Contingenciés ..... II.-JUDICIAL. CHIEF JUSTICE Registrar.... Contingencies..... ATTORNEY-GENERAL Attorney-General..... 1.455 SHERIFF. Contingencies .....

250 REGISTRAR-GENERAL Contingencies ..... COMMISSIONER OF POLICE Commissioner ..... 2,000 Superintendent, including allowance for

Cook at \$1 50 per diem ..... Due Sergeant for the Town of Esqui-547 malt at \$2 per diem ..... Contingencies ..... Extra Constables on Emergencies .....

730 100 500 GOVERNOR OF GAOL Governor of Gaol ..... One Gaoler ..... One Assistant-Gaoler .... One Superintendent of Convicts...... 600 I'wo Convict Guards at \$1 50 per diem. 1.095 Two Door Guards at \$1 50 per diem ... 1,095 ngencies .....

MAGISTRATE, &c., NANAIMO Magistrate and Harbor. Master ..... 1,700 Constable ..... Contingencies..... LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Clerk ..... Contingencies ...... 100 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY Clerk ..... 1,700

Contingencies..... Occasional Assistance, Expenses of Committees, &c..... 1,000

Recapitulation of Foregoing Establishments.

per mile by present Land Recorder Occasional employment of a Surveyor to assist Settlers in taking up Land Explorations and Surveys and assisting Explorers..... Land Recorder at Cowichan at \$50 5.000 SALARIES SALARIES OFFICE 'TOTAL Fixed, P and T Cont, 
 \$500
 \$500

 8500
 \$600

 720
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 500
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 2,850
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 The Governor -1814.550 - **\$14,550** - 4,890 - 4,110 - 1,095 - 4,125 - 2,425 ty in the House unless a sufficient check 5.890, 4,830 1,175 5.205 2,831 8,100 2,975 6,630 2,975 6,630 2,675 11,835 4,865 2,250 600 3,450 Chemanis, Cowichan, &c., unex-pended in 1863..... nigration—To aid immigration, and is at the same time guaranteed. Meanwhile the debate on the subject will be looked for Luditor -0, 015 9,700 Surveyor General with much interest. Assessor -Harbor Master to assist in the maintenance of an office to give information to imi-Chief Justice Attorney General Iheriff -Colony of Vancouver Island. grants ..... Indian Services ..... Revising List of Voters, and Expenses 3.000 6.380 2,455 1,000 1,940 ESTIMATES FOR THE YEAR 1864. Registrar General connected therewith ..... r clearing and preservation of Small 400 mmiss'r of Polic overnor of Gaol 100 Abstract of the Probable Revenue of the Arms, the property of the Colony Magistrate, Nauaim Colonial Government of Vancouver Island Legislative Counci Total ..... \$26,112 50 House of Ass for the Year 1864. \$42,970 \$28,860 \$5,586 \$76,916 HEADS OF REVENUE. ESTIMATE, 1864 Annual Interest on Road and Harbor Loan, Real Estate Tax ..... \$65,300 Administration of Justice, exclusive of Estab Trade Licenses...... Liquor Licenses Interest at the rate of six per centum per annum on £40,000 ....£2,400 11,640 27.580 lishments. Land Sales ..... ATTORNEY-GENERAL Land Revenue ..... 1.528 Harbor Dues ..... Postage Dues... Fines, Forfeitures and Fees ... Fees of Office ..... SHERIFF 1862." Criminal punishments..... Five per cent. of Loan (Half-yearly), QUARTER SESSIONS 12. Lighthouses ..... 3,500 CORONER AN INTER ON Revenue for the year 1864 ... 188,520 Fees to Coroner ..... \$300 Arrears of Revenue ..... Due by the Colony of British Co-lumbia on account of Temporary Loans repayable on demand.... Due by the Colony of British Co-lumbia on account of Lighthouse Ernenditure Light-Houses Detailed. 25.000 Fees to witnesses and others ..... 500 Removal and burial of bodies ..... 576 SALARIES 43,650 1606 \$3606 4,384 63 Charitable Allowances. Office Contingencies..... 3.492 55,104 97 Victoria Hospital ..... \$2500 £6,168 ..... Advances to Heads of Departments 1,000 1,458 emale Hospital ...... 250 29.914 80 148 50 Provisions ..... to be accounted for..... Due by the Corporation of the City \$2750 Police and Gaols, exclusive of Establishments. Total ..... \$7,000 POLICE POLICE Clothing for Superintendent and 11 Revenue Services Detailed. Expenses connected with the Assess-ment of Real Estate, Printing, &c. \$ 1,000 Expenses connected with the Assess-ment of Trades and Professions. 600 Total ..... \$385,869 43 772 75 Bedding Transport..... Ammunition and repair of arms ... Abstract of the Sums required to defray the Expenses of the Colonial Government of Building and repairs..... Total ..... \$1,600 Vancouver Island for the Year 1864. NANAIMO .- A gentleman just returned HEADS OF EXPENDITURE. ESTIMATE, 1864 279 GAOLS rom a visit to Nanaimo, informs us that the Expense of keeping 50 prisoners.. Clothing for Superintendent of Convicts and 4 guards..... progress which the Newcastle of Vancou-375 ver Island has made during the last eighteen Clothing for prisoners ..... Fuel and light. Medicine and medical attendance. 300 315 650 800 300 76.916 months has been most marced. The compa-Administration of Justice ..... 3. Charitable Allowances ...... 4. Police and Gaols ..... ny are about to afford further facilities for Tools and implements..... Bedding and other necessaries.... the lading of deep ships, by constructing a higher and more commedious wharf. • Ow-9.487 Rent ..... Ammunition and arms.... Education ..... 50 250 Incidental expenses ..... ing to the height of her bulwarks, the ship Conveyance of Mails ..... 11.800 Works and Buildings ..... Roads, Streets & Bridges..... 78,078 Saracen can only haul under the shoot at 6690 low water. The locomotive recently started Miscellaneous ..... Interest on £40,000 Loan .... Sinking Fund for do. .... 26,112 50 11,640 can conveniently take fifteen tons a trip when \$9487 equired. 7,760 7,000 1,600 Rent. 13. Lighthouses..... 14. Revenue Services ..... CONVICT LABOR .-- In answer to our correspondent "Q," we may state state that Total ..... \$295,309 50 Establishments Detailed. \$1760 Education, Exclusive of Establishments. CIVIL. THE GOVERNOR. Victoria District ..... \$1,000 The Governor ......\$14,550 COLONIAL SECRETARY. Esquimalt ..... Cedar Hill .... 500 500 500 Colonial Secretary..... 2,910 Cierk..... 1,500 Saanich ..... 480 500 500 Lake ..... 500

SUMMARY COURT. THURSDAY, 14th January. Donaldson v. Ewing.—Dennes for Plain-tiff Defendant in person. This case was part heard. Defendant had paid into court \$15, \$11,800 and disputed his hability to pay the balance claimed which was for wages. His Honor said that plaintiff had failed to make out his case and must be non-suited with leave to take out the amount paid into court. Merino v. Rodovich .- Bishop for Plaintiff Ring for Defendant. The action was brought for \$53, balance of wages for taking charge of a mule in Cariboo. The plaintiff could only speak Sclavonian and a smattering of French and it was with some difficulty that his evidence could be interpreted, defendant had been the receiver in chancery suit, and as such had employed the plaintiff. It was admitted at length by defendant that he had paid plaintiff \$112, and taken a receipt for

\$170. The learned counsel for the defence

on hearing this admission at once abandoned

the defence, and a verdict was given for plaintiff for the amount claimed. Dougherty'v. Parde & Parde v. Dougherty 3,638 Bishop for Plaintiff in first action, Green fo Defendant. The first was an action for board and lodging. The cross action was for labor done on a claim which the parties held jointly on Lightning Creek, and which had been worked by Pardoe. Judgment was reserved. 2.000 Millington vs. Cameron. - Mr. Drake for plaintiff and Mr. Bishop for defendant. This was a case for the recovery of the value of a 500 cow. Several witnesses were examined on both sides-the cow was in attendance outside of the Court House, but it was too late 1.000 to inspect her when the Court rose, so the \$78,078 case was adjourned that the Judge might have an opportunity of seeing her. The cow has been shaven that the brands may be be seen the more plainly. The Court sat till a very late hour and adjourned to 10 o'clock to morrow (Friday), 10.000 when jury cases will be take up. 5.00 BEFORE HIS HONOR CHIEF JUSTICE CAMERON AND A JURY.) The following gentlemen were sworn in as 2.00 jury : Mr. Bunting Foreman, Messrs. Heister-1,500 mann, Thain, Meredith, and Wriglesworth. Dearbourg v. Chielovich .- Park instructed Dennes for Plaintiff, Ring instructed by 2,500 Drake for Defendant. This was an action for \$242 damage for an alleged assault. It appeared that the plaintiff was the keeper of an oyster stand in the Occidental saloon or would have been but for Chielovich, the proprietor, 1,000 of the saloon turning him out. An agreement had been entered into between Chielo-1,500 vich and Jacobi with regard to the letting of this oveter stand. There was a dispute as to \$51,800 the payment for the stand, and Chielovich

bjected to the plaintiff or Jacobi coming into the premises until the rent was paid. The lleged assault was committed by the defendant in preventing the plaintiff from going behind the counter. For the defence it was alleged that the plaintiff was in the premises without leave and that the defendant used no unnecessary violence in ejecting the plaintiff. Mr. Ring in addressing the jury, drew attention to the weakness of the evidence

#### was more respected than the public writer of the present journalists as a class wasted | ence because they did not of depth of the public ignorance. he said, gave their readers ci ing things they did not kn therefore much too allusively. not ask a paper where Hono they know that, what use is that Honolulu is open to atta verse of that blunder seems t ial weakness of even experien when they have the arrange affairs. They have detected t ance so often that they fancy can ascertain the truth, and t ble blunders are very frequer by those who have the dire things, and having been on pass are blindly presevered in, impression that the public w the details, and if they do, wi stand them. It not unfrequ the duty of public journalist such mistakes, and to guard th against their recurrence so f There are matters within the read and observe the ordina events, which nevertheless ca over in silence by public w their laying themselves open tion of blind acquiesence in which they cannot but con instance, any branches of the nery or public service have cause become corrupt, or falle will be the duty, however task, of the writer who desir to giving faithful and correct i rent events, to reflect with t abuses of the age, to unfold view, as far as it be possible. correction in the system of ment, under which it may be There are few communities their public evils to complain false positions to regret. All th of the public service cannot b be in a state of perfection. and best regulated forms of g in most colonies, public mat rule, more cared for than in th try. Our own island is not an this rule. Many and great under which since the first i colonization took place, w through. Many and various a ments that with the advent of nor will require overhauling. civil list with which this col

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PENDITURE

It was once remarked by

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give any effect at all to its provisions, the constant attendance of a second stipendiary magistrate in the city. It would be very well to pass a short act, giving the magistrates in all the districts named in the second clause of the bill, except the first, which is designated Victoria District, and comprises Victoria eity and district, Esquimalt, Saanich, Metchosin, Highland and Sooke, the same jurisdiction which the judge of the Inferior Court of Victoria can exercise within his district. It is essential to the speedy recovery of debts and claims that some new arrangement should be made for the Small Debts Courts, but we trust that the House of Assembly will hear the bill which is to be introduced by the member for Salt Spring read, before agreeing to the first clause of "The Magistrate's Court Act." The latter would be found ineffectual for Victoria Distriet without a supplemental act defining the right of the judge of the present Inferior Court to adjudicate in cases brought before him, and which, in spite of the Justices Act, would still be brought before him, and it will be labor and trouble thrown away to discuss the merits of an Act which does not provide one specific remedy in all summary suits. What a glorious state of confusion would arise if Jones were to summon Smith in the Magistrate's Court for \$250 for goods sold, and Smith in preference to filing his set off for the same amount for work and laber, brings a cross action in the Summary Court for the same amount., There is nothing to prevent both parties getting a judgment. It is not our intention on the present occasion to go seriatim through the clauses of this bill. We shall take an opportunity of doing so hereafter, if the Committee of the Whole House ever go so far as to pass the first and second clauses. We must, however, draw attention to a few of the clauses, which strike us as excessively nove first. In the l place clause 4th, which provides that "justices shall have no power to sue executors or administrators," would place any justice of the peace in this colony in a very peculiar position, if he happened to have a claim against the executor or administrator of a deceased party. This statute would prevent his recovering it. The principle of arrest on mesne process or capais for small amounts, we do not approve of,

and we are glad to find that the bill does not give any power to a Magistrate to order the arrest of any debtor on a capias ad respondendum ; although, from many of the clauses in the act referring to the issuing of the writ of capias, and from the schedule containing some forms with reference to write of capias, we should suppose that the framer of the Bill had either intended to give the power, or had supposed it to be inherent in all Justices of supposed it to be inherent in all Justices of the Peace. If such a power had existed, or had been given by any previous clause of Office Contingencies......

Total ..... \$5,000

speech to the jury, to which Park replied, and wound up by saying that if the jury did not give a verdict for substantial damages, he hoped they might suffer the same penalties as his client and have a doctor's bill to The judge summed up and the jury found a verdict for the defendant. Wadeson v. Lyons .- Park instructed by Dennes for plaintiff Bishop for defendant This was an action for \$242, for damages sustained by reason of the defendant having ridden over the plaintiff on Beacon Hill The plaintiff was examined and called a witness to support his case ; he also called Dr. Davie, but the Doctor's evidence proved adverse to the plaintiff. The defence was that

that the plaintiff was playing the old soldier by a pretended injury. Verdict for defen The case of White and others v. Christian Zadetzky was postponed till Monday next at half past 2. BRITISH COLUMBIA AND CARI-

The Cariboo Express which arrived yesterday from New Westminster via Burrard's

the accident was entirely accidental, and

with regard to the assault, and made a long

Inlet, by the whaleboat specially despatched by Messrs. Dietz & Nelson, brings Cariboo dates to the 23d ult., which, however, contain nothing additional from the mines of interest.

RICHFIELD, Cariboo, B. C. Dec. 23, 1863. FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. You must overlook the brevity of my communication this time, as I have literally nothing to add [since I iast wrote. In the present state of quiet and inactivity it is a

difficult thing to rake up anything which would prove interesting to your readers, and unless the few companies now at work or some of the prospecting parties on the neigh-boring creeks make a strike, you may expect to hear but little from this quarter for some time to come. Only five or six claims continue at work.

The Caledonia yielding the best pay. The Beauregard Company have been compelled to stop work from water in their shaft. Previsions are abundant. Prices without hange. Business generally dull.

The weather has not been so severe as it vas expected to be. The next express will leave on or about the

9th proximo, when I hope to be able to send you something more worthy of notice. James McCormick, a native of New York, died at the Mouth of Quesnelle of consumption on the 23d ult.

THE CANDIDATES .- The friends of the that the chain-gang are at present engaged three candidates are busily canvassing the

in constructing a public road, from the main city, and there is every appearance of a road, at Mr. Woods' residence to Clover warmly contested election. We would re-Point and the Public Park, that route being mind the supporters of Mr. Searby that there at present impracticable owing to the quick- is danger in being too sanguine of the return sands. It is necessary to construct a bridge of their candidate. Many a battle has been at one point, and the drift wood which "Q" lost from too much self-rel'ance and undersaw the party collecting is intended for that purpese. The opening up of the public roads eading in various directions is a duty in influential committee and good working subwhich the services of "Pemberten's Corps" committees, the return of the man of their may be most properly expended. choice will then be placed beyond a doubt.

with the comparatively sr and population of the do not say that the of Government are too highly p it. No Gover ment can expe served who pays below the a of the country. No men but essentially idle prefer governm any other permanent and re ent. There is not as a rule of promotion and advancemen service that there is in private ! what we feel inclined to deprec tem pursued in this colony, is offices in a small community. unnecessary to multiply office would it be to pay the indivi of the civil service better, and i number. A glance at the hea ments in our own city will con liberal amongst us that there i aney between the income and the state. Some eight or ten partments are surely not the extravagant for a city of such Victoria. We cannot but th retrenchment might be made with advantage. Fewer heads cient staff of clerks-not you who are sent out to the colon upon what they themselves w wretched government appo steady, quiet-going men of anoth moderate salaries, who have work and how to perform it. It is to be hoped that the members of the House of Ass attracted to the state of the when the estimates come befo have no doubt whatever that will be closely inspected and r tinized by some of our politic It is possible, however, for the even further than this, and w the present state of affairs, it able for them well to consid by any means, and if so, how effect retrenchment without in juring the public service. THE INFLUENCE OF FASHION

useless to deny or attempt to o the lot of mortals to be influence er or less degree by Fashion. sume the fair sex will not h we say that they are quick adopt the slightest changes oc fashionable world. At this tin sensation and remarkable effe produced by the introduction embroidery on ladies' and chi dresses, etc. This, when worke a tiresome and tedious job, and ers will thank us, we know, them that it is performed with rapidity by the Grover & Ba which combines this with man able features. The work of de little indefatigable worker, utes, and performed with accuracy almost incredible. Pioneer Hat Store, Yates stre Victoria.

#### The Weekly Colonist. THE NEW LIST OF VOTERS.

Tuesday, January 19, 1864. EXTRAVAGANCE IN PUBLIC EX-PENDITURE

The claims for votes registered this year will have a considerable influence upon the present list of voters for the city of Victoria if they are allowed to stand as they are at

present, and inasmuch as any member elected It was once remarked by one whose pen now will be elected for a period of nearly two was more respected than that of any other years and a-half, it would be very desirable, public writer of the present century, that f it were possible, to give all new electors an journalists as a class wasted half their influopportunity of voting for the return of a memence because they did not comprehend the ber for the city. The importance of the trust depth of the public ignorance. They always, which will be placed in the hands of the memhe said, gave their readers credit for know- ber chosen to represent the city of Victoria ing things they did not know, and wrote at the present time is so great, that all who therefore much too allusively. "People can- have any right to vote ought to be allowed not ask a paper where Honolulu is, and till the privilege of exercising the franchise. It they know that, what use is there in saying is all important to the interests of the colony that Honolulu is open to attack. The con- that the member who is to be elected to fill verse of that blunder seems to be the espec- the vacancy in the House, should be a man ial weakness of even experienced politicians, of sound and ascertained views; one in point when they have the arrangement of public of fact who will plainly tell the citizens what affairs. They have detected the public ignor- his views are, and who will hold fast to a deance so often that they fancy outsiders never cided line of policy without vacillation. We can ascertain the truth, and the most palpa- do not desire to see our members pledged on ble blunders are very frequently committed by those who have the direction of multic by those who have the direction of public he does not take his seat quite unfettered, and the act under which Coroners hold inquests, pass are blindly presevered in, under the vain impression that the public will not go into but no public man can carry any esteem with the details, and if they do, will not understand them. It not unfrequently becomes the duty of public journalists to point out such mistakes, and to guard the public mind against their recurrence so far as possible. the city, taking last years list of voters as the There are matters within the ken of all who read and observe the ordinary current of events, which nevertheless cannot be passed will have any chance of election ; we do not sition of the law, as regards the duty of the over in silence by public writers, without suppose that the revised list would affect this their laying themselves open to the accusaposition materially, and if we take into contion of blind acquiesence in malpractices sideration the time that must elapse before which they cannot but cordemn. If, for the new lists will be ready, we cannot say instance, any branches of the state machithat the advantage to be gained by admitting nery or public service have through any the new electors to vote at the coming eleccause become corrupt, or fallen into error, it tion would in any way compensate for the will be the duty, however unpleasant the delay that would be occasioned thereby. task, of the writer who desires in addition The new claims having been now sent in to giving faithful and correct record of curthe Sheriff is required to make up the lists, rent events, to reflect with truth upon the and publish them for fourteen days; another abuses of the age, to unfold and expose to period of tourteen days is allowed for objections. view, as far as it be possible, all that wants and then the list of voters and list of objeccorrection in the system of public govern-ment, under which it may be his lot to live tions has to be submitted to the Revisor. There are few communities that have not their public evils to complain of and some in giving notices, and the Sheriff is not false positions to regret. All the departments of the public service cannot be expected to

so that a month must necessarily elapse compelled to publish the list for fourteen days after the last day for sending be in a state of perfection. In the oldest in claims; and as there is no small labor in and best regulated forms of government and preparing the lists, it can hardly be expected in most colonies, public matters are, as a rule, more cared for than in the mother counwith the greatest diligence that the new. try. Our own island is not an exception to this rule. Many and great are the evils under which since the first increase in our lists can be completed before the end of February. There could be no good end served colonization took place, we have gone by postponing the election for so long a pe-through. Many and various are the depart-riod, but nevertheless it is of great impornears that with the advent of a new gover-nor will require overhauling. In the first the list of yoters should scrutinize well the list of voters when pu place we can hardly reconcile the heavy cially the new claims. Many names annucivil list with which this colony is saddled revenue ally re-appear on the list which have no right with the comparatively small population of the colony. not say that the employers We there, and it is by no means improbable that many of the new claims sent in will not bear of Government are too highly paid ; far from scratiny. The present election will, we have it. No Gover ment can expect to be well no doubt, be a sharply contested one. Every served who pays below the average salaries of the country. No men but those who are elector must be ready for the campaign essentially idle prefer government service to any other permanent and regular employ-ment. There is not as a rule half the chance next week, but we would earnestly caution every citizen against pledging himself to any party or individual before a public meetof promotion and advancement in the public ing has been held, at which each candidate last evening reserved judgment in the case in service that there is in private business. But what we feel inclined to deprecate in the sysmay have an opportunity of expressing his order that he might himself examine the tem pursued in this colony, is the division o opinions and views. offices in a small community. Surely it is unnecessary to multiply offices. Better far would it be to pay the individual members THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL .- There is a mystery about the proceedings of this body of the civil service better, and to curtail their which tends to some extent to invest its donumber. A glance at the heads of departings with more or less interest, especially ments in our own city will convince the most liberal amongst us that there is some discrepwhere a measure of more than usual public ancy between the income and expenditure of importance is under their consideration. Octhe state. Some eight or ten heads of decasional glimpses of what is passing in repartments are surely not the reverse of extravagant for a city of such magnitude as view before these " potent, grave and rever-end signiors" are afforded to the public, and Victoria. We cannot but think that some have the effect of increasing the desire to retrenchment might be made in this respect know a little more of the operations thus with advantage. Fewer heads, with an effiquietly carried on. For instance, it is ru-mored about town that the bill to enable cccient staff of clerks-not young gentlemen who are sent out to the colonies to vegetate upon what they themselves would call "a lonial barristers and attorneys to practice in our law courts is not unlikely to be shelved. wretched government appointment"-but through the persevering and determined efsteady, quiet-going men of another calibre-at forts of a prominent legal member of the moderate salaries, who have some idea of Council. Perhaps no measure has yet been brought before the House of Aswork and how to perform it. It is to be hoped that the notice of the sembly, which received a more cordial members of the House of Assembly will be and general support than this bill, nor attracted to the state of the public offices one which was more acceptable to when the estimates come before them. We the community at large, and should the have no doubt whatever that the civil list Council throw it out, they may expect to will be closely inspected and narrowly scruhear murmurs loud and deep from both tinized by some of our political economists. Assembly and people. It is just possible It is possible, however, for the House to go that Dame Rumor may be astray in this mateven further than this, and who can say in ter; the old lady adds, however, that the the present state of affairs, it is not desirgentlemen of the Honorable the Council are able for them well to consider whether it is not famous for their punctuality or regularity by any means, and if so, how possible, to of attendance, and that much delay and in et retrenchment without in any way inconvenience to the public business is thus juring the public service. occasioned. A little more publicity, given to their proceedings would probably have a beneficial effect in this particular, and THE INFLUENCE OF FASHION. -It would be would also enlighten the community as to the useless to deny or attempt to deny that it is the lot of mortals to be influenced in a greatindividual views entertained on measures in er or less degree by Fashion, and we prewhich they are deeply interested. sume the fair sex will not be displeased if

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

FRIDAY, Jan. 15. THE CORONER STOPPING & FUNERAL COR-EGE .- We are requested by the Corener to correct a statement which appeared in the columns of our contemporary of yesterday morning, headed " Inquest." From it the Coroner's action would appear to exhibit a great want of prudence and humanity whereas, the contrary is the case when the whole story is told. We are informed that as soon as the death of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen's child was reported, Superintendent Smith dis-patched an officer to acquaint them that an inquest would be held at one o'clock the same day. The officer then summoned a ju-Notwithstanding all this, the authority of the officer was disregarded, and they proceeded to the city with the body. The Coroner, on his way to hold the inquest, to his great surprise met the funeral, and instead of directing the body to be taken back to the place where, by warrant, legally issued, the inquest should have been held; and where, at that very time, the jurors were assembled, awaiting the inquest, he kindly consented to have it brought into the free to vote on each particular question provides that inquests shall be held upon the as it arises. according to his own opinion, bodies. It is to be regretted, therefore, under these circumstances, that the body of the him unless he has fixed principles, and de-out compliance with the Coroner's instruc cided opinions, upon all main questions of tions. The act referred to requires inqueste political economy. There can be no doubt to be held by the Coroner, in the following that from the present state of party feeling in cases, viz: All casualties by which death the city taking last years list of notice and the ensues; all sudden deaths; all violent deaths; persons found dead ; persons dying in pribasis on which to ground our opinions, no son; lunatics who die by suicide, and fel candidate expressing other than liberal views ons, of themselves. This is a general expo-

> Coroner. COWICHAN AND COMOX REPRESENTATION BILL.-We understand that the bill granting a representative to the three new electora! districts of Cowichan, Comox, and Alberni, has passed the Legislative Council. As soon therefore, as these districts express their villingness to bear their share of the taxes. they will be entitled to a voice in the affairs ed yesterday from ports on the Sound, inof the country. Comox, by the petition of the majority of the inhabitants, has already expressed its desire to be represented, and loubtless Cowichan will soon follow suit. As to Alberni, it is questionable whether Messrs. Anderson & Co. (there are no settlers there to be enfranchised !) will consider the onor worth the price.

COAL AT COWICHAN .- His Worship the Mayor, Mr. J. G. McKay and Mr. Samuel Harris have formed themselves into a company and secured the right of working a fine coal seam which has been discovered at Cowof the finest mining speculations which has been originated of late. The ground has been surveyed by a government surveyor. The out-croppings, which are traceable for a long distance, are pronounced by compe-tent judges to be of the most promising de-scription. An engineer and two men were

SATURDAY, Jan. 16. \_ the good fellowship and personal kindliness STABBING AFFRAY .- The cowardly, unwhich had been manifested towards him by manly, and inhuman practice of resorting to his brother ministers and the laity of both Colonies since his arrival amongst them, and the use of the knife when incensed, is not, we he should ever treasure with the liveliest and most pleasurable feelings the recollection of regret to say, confined to Port Ludlow and places of that ilk in the neighboring territory, his visit to Vancouver Island and British Columbia, not forgetting rugged Cariboe, which was not without its attractions. In where mob law to some extent overawes justice. Yesterday we had a painful illustrataking an affectionate farewell, he should feel tion that our community is not exempt from equally grateful to his friends if the proposed demonstration did not take place, and he adthe degradation which the presence of characters who can indulge in such practices envanced several, reasons why he wished the tails. A dispute arose during the forenoon on St. Our's wharf between an Irishman upon shewing a deference to the expressed named Dougherty and a colored man named wish of the reverend gentleman. It certainly Hobbs, both draymen, relative to the carriage of some produce landed from the bark Archidoes strike us that there are other and more appropriate ways which the friends of Mr. tect. The former called the latter by an op-Taylor might adopt for marking their esteem probrious epithet, and Hobbs threatened vioof the worthy gentleman, and ways in which lence if the expression were repeated. Dough- a large portion of the community might be erty again used the same words, and enabled, as we are sure they gladly would, Hobbs attacked him with his fists. During join. the scuffle which ensued Dougherty drew a long clasp knife, and although Hobbs grap-pled him closely to prevent his using it, he

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succeeded in plunging the weapon into Hobbs' groin, inflicting a serious, though we understand not a dangerous wound: Hobbs immediately released his grasp, and, bleeding EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST - SIR :- On glancing over your valuable paper some time ago, I noticed a letter on the subject of a Liteprofusely, rushed into an adjoining store, rary Institute, signed "Australian Miner," and as I happen to be acquainted with that individual, I took the liberty to ask him how where the injuries he had sustained were examined. So far Hobbs had not in any way disgraced himself, and the entire symhe would carry his suggestions into practice, pathy of those who witnessed the affray was in his favor, but he forfeited it all by sudin my letter, petition His Excellency the denly appearing behind his antagonist, while Governor, through our city members, for a the latter was being soundly rated by some grant of the site in Government street, bystanders for his cowardly conduct, and and in the event of the prayer of the petition with one blow on the head from a dray being granted, call upon the architects for stanchion felling him to the ground. Doughdesigns, and after making my choice and aserty, who soon recovered, was apprehended certaining the estimated cost call a public meeand conveyed to jail, while Hobbs was taken ting through the Mayor, and there and then to the hospital. Dr. Trimble, who examined appoint a collector for each city ward, to go Hobb's injuries, proneunced his wound a round to every house and receive what they serious one, from which it will take some can afford to contribute towards the erection time to recover. Had the blade entered of the building. New, on the supposition transversely, it would undoubtedly have severed the femoral artery. Dougherty is also and each individual contributes one dollarfound to have been badly injured, and has which I consider a low estimate for such one or two cuts on his body, which he prob- an object, especially when we recollect that ably inflicted on himself in the struggle. we have some very liberal, open-hearted

THE DEATH OF MEIGS DOUBTED .- Capt gentlemen among us, and who can well aford, and who who would probably Montfort, of the Northern Light, who arrivgive, some a hundred dollars, others fifty dollars, twenty, etc., I would again apply forms us that no authentic information had to the Government to make up the remainder. And if they study their own interests and been received of the death of Mr. Meigs at the welfare of the Colony they will readily Port Madison, and it was hoped that the reaccede to such a request, and for this reason ; port was unfounded. A sailor positively it will be the means of retaining a greater asserts that he had seen Meigs on the wharf number of miners and other individuals in after the occurrence is said to have taken the city during the winter , and as a matter of conrse, their money also. I have frequently place, quite well.

MONDAY, Jan. 18. heard men curse the place, simply because SOCIAL PARTY .- The ladies of the Roman they have no place to which they can go to spend a leisure hour in rational enjoyment, and Cathelic Church announce their intention of it is impossible for any one to know, much giving a social re-union in the Colonial Hall less describe, the dreadful monotony those on Thursday evening. From what we hear of persons feel who are obliged to walk the coal seam which has been discovered at Cow-ichan. The proprietors believe this to be one the programme, and from the well-known causes men to so far forget themselves as to fact that the ladies always succeed in every lose that self-respect and self-control which thing they undertake, the public may anticithey otherwise would have, under more pate a delightful party. favorable circumstances; for they are actu-

A BROKEN 'LEG.—On Sunday morning, about 1 o'clock, a man named Thomas Fogg, who has served his time in the Royal Engi-

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THE CANDIDATES .- The addresses of the three gentlemen who, we presume, will be the only candidates in the field for the vacant seat in our Legislature are now before our readers. Owing to the unusual pressure of business in our columns to-day we are un-

able to enter at length into the merits of the candidates; we would however state our intention to afford Mr. Searby our cordial support in the coming contest. We advocate this gentleman's re-

turn solely on political grounds, believing him to be the best man for the people, and we hope that the people will show their appreciation of him as a candidate by returning him at the head of the poll.

sent up on the Emily Harris to commence. opening the seam.

SHAVING A Cow .- Considerable amuse ment was occasioned vesterday from its having been found necessary, owing to the nature of the evidence in the case of Millington vs. Cameron, pending in the Supreme Court, to ascertain beyond doubt whether a cow in dispute had been branded or not. Two professional barbers were accordingly fetched, and for the charge of \$2 00, the cow underwent the tonsorial process. His Honor shaven part by light of day.

DOCTORS DIFFER .- Assays have to-day ultimately be reached. been made by Molitor & Co., of the sample of quartz from the Sangster Mining Compasy's ground, shewing it to contain no larger proportion of gold than \$40 to theton. Rather ent from \$1.350 to the ton, as per assay by Gumbinner & Co! The next test, by the New Westminster assay office, may result in will probably take pla the answer, rather stereotyped to be sure, of polling on Saturday. No gold, no silver."

CARIBOO EXPRESS .- The whale boat despatched by Messrs. Dietz & Nelson to Burnavigation as far as New Westminster was rard's Inlet, to fetch the Express from New impracticable, turns out to have been a myth. Westminster returned safely on Thursday The river was never blocked up below Katsie's morning. Barnard had got down with the ranch. Express, having been five days on the way from Yale, traveling partly on the ice and partly in canoes. Dales are to the 21st consented to deliver a lecture in aid of the ultimo

funds of the Royal Hospital on Wednesday LUNACY ON THE INCREASE .--- Yesterday evening at 8 o'clock, in the coffee-room of two fresh patients were admitted on medical the "Beaufort," Subject-The Persian viccertificate of lunacy to the Police Barracks. tories of Alexander the Great. This swells the number of inmates similarly FROM NEW WESTMINSTER .- Dietz & Neladmitted to six. The "Monarch of the World" has been placed under restriction on's Express arrived down on Saturday night in a whaleboat. The late heavy rains poor King Henry's sway is now reduced to the narrowest possible limits. He may with have completely cleared the Fraser from ice. ustice exclaim, that he is "monarch of all IMPROVING. --- The men Dougherty and he surveys."

Hobbs, who injured one another during the LICENSING COURT .- BEFORE THOS. HARRIS encounter on St. Ours whatf on Friday, are AND A. F. PENBERTON, ESQUIRES, J. P .said to be improving. Leave was granted for the transfer of the license of the California House, Johnson THE OCEAN MAILS .- The contract for street, from Perkins & Avons to Bayley & carrying the ocean mails to and from Esqui-Goldsworthy. ow ; 1 malt has been awarded to Mr. E. H. Wilby THE "HAM-FAT MAN."-John Thompson

who was apprehended some weeks ago on esteemed gentleman having accomplished the suspicion of stealing a fat Christmas ham, was yesterday discharged. Thompson cargreat work for which he visited these shores by establishing branches of the British and ried off the porcine delicacy in triumph. Foreign Bible Society in this and the sister

DISCHARGED .- O'Brien, who has appeared colony, is now about to take his departure. several times on remand before the Police Magistrate charged with assisting men to desert from H. M. service, was yesterday discharged for want of proof.

THE GALE .- A strong sou'wester prevailed all day yesterday, and its effects will in all probability be soon visible in the arrival of the fleet of vessels now due from England, San Francisco and elsewhere.

neers, fell or was thrown, while in a state of supposing that \$5000 has been contributed by the people, and another \$5000 by the intoxication, from the sidewalk on Humboldt Government-that makes \$10,000; and I street, and broke his left leg above the knee should think that would build a good subjoint. He was quickly picked up by the police and conveyed to the hospital, where stantial brick building, of two stories, sufficiently capacious for the lower one to conhe now lies. Dr. Dickson set the fractured tain the library, reading room and museum. limb vesterday. and the upper one as the committee may NATIVE COPPER .- The manager of the devise, either as a lecture room or subdivided

Sooke Copper Mining Company arrived in into offices and let out at such a rental as town on Saturday with some very promising would pay the librarian and perhaps supply, in addition, the library with newspapers and looking specimens of pure copper, taken from periodicals. Then there is the library. Well, you remember, Joe, when I was conthe company's mine. The metal is in a foliated form, and appears to become more nected with the Sunday school on Bendigo, massive the further they go down. It is expected that a solid vein of copper will that I proposed to the committee that we should have a library in connection with the

school, and they objected, on the ground that they had no funds for the purpose, but I THE WRT.-It is generally believed that told them I could devise a plan so as to the writ for the election of a member to fill raise a library, and that was to go round

the vacaat seat, will be issued by the amongst the people and receive what they were willing to give; and I and another did Speaker to-day. In that case the nomination so, and some gave us money and others gave will probably take place on Friday and the books, so that we had a very good library within a month; and I would say to the

Committee of the Literary Institute : " Go, ICE IN FRASER RIVER. - The surmise that and do thou likewise." the Fraser was entirely frozen up, and that

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Some of the reverend gentleman's warmest HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS. -For bad legs, bad breasts and scorbutic or scrofulous sores, this is a genuine specific. The grateful and earnest testimony of thousands who have experienced their unrivaled power ever these complaints, and who have been raised from prostrate helplessness and a condition leathsome to themselves and others, renders it quite unnecessary to eularge in this place upon its extraordinary virtues. The parts affected should be bathed with luke-warm water, and when the porce are thereby onenad the Omeran friends and admirers have proposed to invite him to a breakfast, and the subject was on Saturday evening mooted at a special meeting of the committee held at Messrs. Frankentrange in this place backed with luke-warm water, and when the pores are thereby opened the Ointment should be rubbed in at least twice a day all around the complaining parts. It then penetrates to the seat of the disorder, and effects a thorough and permanent cure. These preparations are composed of rare balsams, an mild as they are efficacious. lin's office: Mr. Taylor however, who was present, expressed an earnest desire that the committee should not carry out the proposition. He spoke in the most feeling terms of

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HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

MONDAY, Jan. 11, 1864. House met at 3 15 p. m. Members' present, Messrs. Young, DeCosmos, Ridge, Powell, Tolmie, Trimble, Duncan, Street, Bayley, Foster, Dennes. Mr. DeCosmos asked if the names of the

members were taken down on the vote on the Legalization bill. The Speaker said they were not. Mr. DeCosmos would like the names to be

taken down ; he would also state that he inremained silent.

THIRD READINGS. The bills for the relief of John Copland and for the Incorporation of the Chamber of Commerce, passed a third reading.

WITHDRAWAL OF THE MOTION TO COLLECT

THE TAXES BY COMMISSIONERS. Mr. Dancan said that he had found that his notice of a motion requesting His Excel lency to appoint commissioners to collect certain taxes, &c., was not properly drawn up, and therefore he would ask leave of the House to withdraw it. Leave granted.

BREACH OF PRIVILEGE not be allowed to pass, unnoticed. He did not lay any stress on casual mistakes, but he would ask this House whether the reports should be allowed to be intentionally falsified and given forth to the world as truthful. The COLONIST of the 9th ult, published reports of the proceedings of this House that were totally incorrect, and this was coupled with a general tone throughout the paper holding up the hon. members who had voted against the Legalization Bill, to the edificamembers with improper conduct, and he de-nied the right of any hon, member to make such unfounded accusations against his colleagues and to attribute to them improper motives. The hon, member proceeded to in timate that the second member for Victoria had made use of the COLONIST to make false

Mr. DeCosmos-Mr. Speaker, I must call the hon. gentleman to order.

the peculiar case the non, member has al-luded te. [Laughter.] and of w lost seat Dr. Helmokent and

Col. Foster.--I am alluding to the mis-representation made in this paper of the 9th (Hear, hear.)

had was our poverty—the small amount of wealth an enemy could carry away. He however would heartily support the motion. He was also in favor of volunteers; this movement had been once started here, but the chief officer of the company had found cause, from some reason or other, to leave the country shortly after securing his appointment As one who had been drilled as a school boy every Saturday in youth, he (Mr. DeC.) would glady join the volunteer movement. Mr. Street said it was of great importance

to have some defence in case of war; he did not think our poverty would be a very sure defence. He had nothing further to say on the subject; he could not pass over, however, these repeated personalities introduced tended to vote for the first reading of the in debate to-day; he objected to be styled as bill, but owing to a misapprehension, he had an "obstructive." Some honorable members could not speak of Armstrong guns without

alluding as "obstructives" to those who differed from them in this House. As to the bill just rejected by the House, he had voted on it according to his conscience. Mr. Young would be most happy to sup-

port the hon. member for Victoria district in

Sir Thos. Maitland to land some cannon here,

Col. Foster said that he must call the at- and he had landed two 68-pounders, but unention of the House to a breach of the fortunately no carriages, so there the guns privileges of the House. He was aware that lie to this day without either carriages, powthis was a matter that was nearly out of der or shot. (Laughter.) In answer to a date in the present day, but as reports had been published in a certain paper that were incorrect, he thought that it should ment, but he was sorry to say they had not been in the hands of any one as yet. Dr. Tolmie said the hon. member for Lake

-the watery district-(laughter) seemed in favor of flour mills naturally enough, and doubtless was also in lavor of saw mills; this was all very good, but defences for the country were also necessary; so far as poverty being our defence, we must remember that peace or war did not rest with us.

Dr. Helmcken said he heartily supported the motion. He thought, however, that it tion of one hon, gentleman. This was a mat-ter that concerned the whole House, and he the ships themselves as well as the harbors. ter that concerned the whole House, and he thought it incumbent on some member to take up the matter. He thought no paper had a right to tax loyal and gentlemanly and in case of war might pay us a visit, and we must be prepared for her. The best guarantees of peace, however, were commercial treaties, telegraph lines, steamboats and such like. The hon. gentleman took occasion to allude to the introduction of military exercise in our schools as very advantageous. He saw no reason why the bill should not pass, but reports and convey wrong impressions in re-gard to his (Col. Foster's) remarks in the he would give more for a reciprocity treaty and a telegraph line than for a dozen iron clads. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Street asked how these things would The Speaker .- I am only waiting to hear aid us in a war between Great Britain and Dr. Helmoken' asked if it were not their

commercial relations that prevent a war now?

representation made in this paper of the 9th inst., (holding up a Colonist of that date.) He found in this paper that Dr. Tolmie was made to second a motion incorrectly, and also other incorrect statements and allusiens in reference to what had been said by hon. members in the House. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Ridge said it appeared to him that we wanted protection in case of need and the time for making defences was long before they were actually wanted. He thought it was a duty that the Home Government should de-fend us at their own cot it in the more contract of the sector.

tion; on the other side, if by this means a suitable population could be brought here, it that he was in favor of a British line of steam-

because he felt it was a momentous one. He had travelled several times over the American lines, and must say, that for families especially they were simply terrible. As to Even among the poorer classes who would be induced to come out, there would be many who would have capital to invest, and would thus be the means of affording employment to the others. The honorable Speaker seemed anxious to cultivate closer relations

with the United States. He (Mr. S.) had a great regard for the Americans, as neighbors would have another similar opportunity. Col. Foster begged to offer his support to a cial year. scheme which would join this colony with Britain. He thought it would be of great

benefit to all classes of the population He agreed, however, with the honorable member for Metchosin as to the large amount asked as a subsidy, and he would like to know what proportion British Columbia would bear of

the sum. In regard to our own colony, he bill. thought little had been done to open it up, and he attributed this to the want of immigration. He thought that any reasonable amount of immigration might be employed ing His Excellency to appoint a ministerial in mining operations. He believed from his own knowledge that we might occupy easily three times the amount of labor we The House adjourned<sup>6</sup> till to-morrow now have with our present resources. As te (Wednesday.) the Home Government giving us aid, he believed that rested entirely in the hands of the colony itself; if we did nothing for ourselves

we could expect nothing from them. He believed we would never get the English Government to aid us, unless we showed them Dennes. very good reasons, either commercially or geographically for so doing, and he would

Possess. Mr. Young said that it was well known that several applications had been made to the Home Government for a direct line of stract of the bill and thought it his duty to

steamers, but had received for answer that the Home Government was not disposed to extend her subsidies any further. But in all these applications the colony had offered to do nothing themselves, and till we did what we could, be it much or little, we could expect no aid. It was not necessary that this colony should pay the £25,000 herself. The question is what proportion of the necessary amount are we prepared to pay. He understood from London merchants interested in this colony, that when ws be mad raised as much as we could the Home Government would make up the balancet required. He thought he could show that case. the tax payers in England would be benefitted by such an enterprise. It was well known that the charges on goods via the Isthmus of Panama were so enormous as to prevent the shipment of goods in large quantities. If we could get a certain kind of light valuable English goods here quickly and cheaply, we could do a large trade in them with our southern neighbors, and so increase the commerce of the mother country. As to British Columbia he believed that she would only pay her proportion of a subsidy by the steamers running to New Westmin-ster, and he believed it a commercial impossibility for vessels sufficiently large to pay, migration, he did not believe a single incapable and willing to work, had to go away from this country for want of it. As to a steam communication along the coast, parties whe had proposed to put on a ment. This was absolutely necessary for the ment. This was absolutely necessary for the ment. This was absolutely necessary for the RESIGNATION OF MR. RIDGE. line had asked the large subsidy of  $\pounds 1,200$  safety of the community. per appun. He understood, however, that a per annum. He understood, however, that a which would be suited to a coast trade, and ment to the bill to enable any parties to eswhich would probably be so employed. He would beg to move that an address be pre-sented to His Excellency stating that this guarantees ? House was prepared to vote a certain amount of money, in conjunction with British Colum-bia, to establish a direct line of steamers between Panama and these colonies. would propose that £6,000 should be the sum voted Dr. Tolmie advocated the advantages of direct line, showing that a trade might be done with Mexican ports by the return trips of the steamers. With regard to voting £6,000, he thought we could not go into that till we saw the estimates, and how we stand. He advocated a subsidy to a coast line, te enable the Cowichan and Comex farmers to send their produce down here. He must confess that he dreaded seeing such an immi grations as we had has year: we had no room grations as we had last year; we had no room for labor without capital. He (Dr. T.) could get able bodied men for \$15 per month, with instances of good men, able and willing to instances of good men, able and willing to cautiously. work, who had been forced to leave the Mr. Street thought that it was very neces-

hear). He thought the main protection we had was our poverty—the small amount of and it was better not to have them bere than to go away penniless and disgusted. He beunder the present circumstances. Dr Helmcken thought that a bill enabling lieved that at present we could easily find all steam-ship line, but said that, from a converthe people we want to do the required labour in the colony; and, if we did want more, we could easily find them, without expending £25,000 a-year. This is one side of the ques-tion: on the other side if he the ing taxes.

Columbia, if the matter be left with one sec-tien of the country, they will probably vote clause might be introduced causing banks to for direct steam communication to New show a sufficient amount of specie reserve to Westminster at any cost; it remains to be protect their bills in circulation, and that no immigration, he was not so much afraid of it as the honorable Speaker seemed to be. Even among the poorer classes who would be Dr. Helmcken said that as the estimates most unwise thing to allow any banks to is-

be well to defer the consideration of this caused by "wild-act" banks in the United subject till after this was done. Mr. Young said he would withdraw his resolution till the estimates were laid before the House, which would be in two or three

great regard for the Americans, as neighbors the House, which would be in two or three shift of this bill, but not fally with its de-and business men, but he wished to see this days. His object in naming a sum was essentially a British colony (hear, hear). He simply that we might go to British Columbia feared if we gave the cold shoulder to this proposal, it would be a long time before we had been ready for some months, and had the been ready for some months, and had the been ready for some months, and had been before the country. The thing, above all others, we should strive for was to encourage capital only been delayed till the close of the finan- to flow into this country. In all countries

The committee rose and reported pro-gress, and asked leave to sit again. The Speaker announced that to-mcrrow (Wednesday) the House would take up Mr. DeCosmes' Bill to grant civil jurisdiction to justices of the peace, &c., also Mr. Dennes' small debts bill and Mr. Duncan's bank note

A MINISTERIAL COUNCIL. The Speaker said that on Friday the House would take up Mr. Burnaby's motion pray-The House adjourned till to-morrow

WEDNESDAY, January 13th, 1864. House met at 3:15, P. M. Members pres-

SMALL DEBTS BILL.

Mr. Dennes brought in his bill for the a little more, to gather more knowledge of our resources and capabilities than we now posses. the Chief Justice of part of the work which now devolved upon him. Mr, DeCosmos said he had read the ab-

oppose it as it now stood. Mr. Duncan would support the introduc-

night come down here, be sold and the party leave the country long before the notes came COTION TO JUSTICES OF THE PEACE. down (hear, hear). The point had been This bill came up for a second reading. Mr. DeCosmos, in moving the second might issue any amount of notes, but it might as well be said that the managers and the managers are the might as well be said that the managers are the might as well be said that the managers are the might as well be said that the managers are the might as well be said that the managers are the might as well be said that the managers are the might are the funda and hold with the funda and hold with the the funda and hold with the fund for discussing the bill was in committee, might pocket all the funds and bolt with when any amendments or alterations could them. He could not see that this bill was be made. Mr. Bayley would support the bill as it is unless some other bill should be offered which

Mr. DeCosmos .- And everything else. Detter to let things take their own course; when the colony became larger and richer it would be time enough to move in the matter. The hon. gentleman spoke strongly in favor of cultivating the most intimate relations with would be ume enough to move in the matter. The hon, gentleman spoke strongly in favor of cultivating the most intimate relations with the neighbouring States; it seemed to him that an American line of steamers held out try net being fitted to receive immigrants, he far greater advantages to us than an English believed it to be as well fitted as Canada or that a banking act was premature and if so line, (Oh ! oh !) in that it would be a saving Australia. As to the motion of the hon. he thought this was premature also. He Australia. As to the motion of the hon, of £25,000 a-year. Mr. Street was happy to take up the other side of the question. He had left important busi-ness to come to give his vote on this question if the country could afford it. As to British

would in all probability be laid before the House in a very few days, it would probably would choose to take. He had seen the evils

paper money based on Government securities. The committee rose and reported pro- or a metallic reserve, had worked benefici-

chartered banks in this colony. Everything done to enconrage the introduction of capital into this country was advancing the welfare of the colony ; but he was not disposed to set

up a bar to free trade in banking. (Hear, hear.) It was simply a commercial operation, and on commerce the well-being of the country depends. He would suggest the addition to the bill before the House, of a provision enabling parties who could certify that they were in possession of a certain a-mount of capital, to issue a corresponding aent-Messrs. Young, DeCosmos, Powell, Street, Trimble, Duncan, Cerswell, Bayley, Dennes. did not wish to comply with the Act to redeem their bills which were in circulation.

Mr. Young would ask the honorable mover if the bill were not a copy of a Canadian act ? Mr. Duncan-It is an exact copy of the

Canadian act. Mr. Young said, in Australia, banking establishments must have a separate act to give them the necessary power. The case in Canada was analogous to ours, in regard to the facilities for the escape of defaulting debters. Notes might be issued in Cariboo and exchanged for gold dust, and the dust

High Legal Authority de validity ! In common with the great thinking, common-sense men in nity, we have all along mainte fect legality of the city corpor the Mayor and Council. Ind exception of a well-known writ ing journal, and the few whom have in some measure blinde undeniable facts of the case. can have been but one opinio ter, among those who have dev most curosory attention to the now that we place before them one of the most able counsel in nouncing in most unqualified of the validity of the Incorpor cannot imagine that even thes one moment place beside this ion the mere unsupported writer whose antecedents forbid be possessed of sufficient legal more than a conjecture on a qu importance. Below our readers will fir opinion of a barrister of 12

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EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST. entertained some doubts as t could legally sit as a member o City Council, I have deemed i ask the opinion of Counsel and accordingly I have co McCreight, whose written opini ward to you should you wish to lic. My intention was to have the Council this evening, had t full board present. I am, &c.

VICTORIA, Jan. 11, 1864.

QUESTIONS.

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The Speaker.—The hon. gentleman is quite in order; it is a question of privilege. Mr. DeCosmos.—The whole of the hon. member for Esquimalt's accusation dwindles down to a trivial mistake of Dr. Tolmie's name instead of Dr. Trimble's. By looking at the vote on this bill as reported by the

COLONIST, any one could see that Dr. Tolmie's name was correctly placed as a supporter of the bill; the mistake was, he had 'no doubt, simply a proof reader's, and unworthy a moment's attention. Donbtless the press were quite capable of defending themselves in this matter; but the hon. gentleman had made a clock of this affair to insinuate

unfounded charges against him (Mr. DeCosmos.) The Speaker said as he supposed the

House was now satisfied on this matter they would proceed to business. HARBOR DEFENCES.

The House went into committee of the whole on the defences

Dr. Tolmie said he thought it very necessary to have the harbors of Esquimalt and Victoria put in a proper state of defence, also a few obstructives in the shape of 'Armstrong guns to defend our coasts. This measure was the more necessary now, on account of the great changes on this continent. The Americans were fortifying their coasts in all directions-at Canada, at San Francisco, and spending \$40,000 at the mouth of Comother country increased her armaments to keep pace with her neighbors, so ought we. The best state of prepareduess for war was the surest guarantee of peace. He thought this a very opportune time to apply for aid. In addition to the menacing state of affairs in America, we find the mother country in such a prosperous state and more able to afford aid. The present feeling in England towards the Colonies was of the most kindly and maternal nature. He urged the renewal of the volunteer movement.

Mr DeCosmos .--- Where will we get offi-

cers? (laughter.) Dr. Telmie-Oh! we'll manage that. Some say the policy at home was that the Colonies a deaf ear to such statements.

understoed to support the measure, but it was impossible to hear half of what he said. liberally dealt with by our American neighwould say no more.

fine to defend our coasts with a dozen ironclads, but he would rather see a dozen of to do her share. Of course a new line would flour mills.

happily remarked by the honorable member favorable information in regard to this counfor Victoria district, a few obstructives, but of try, and endeavor to induce a large im-a different kind from those lately exhibited in migration for their own benefit; but he the House. He also wanted an ironclad thought such an immigration would do far Monitor and a regiment of the line (hear, more harm than good. This colony could

Mr. DeCosmos said the hon, member for | was a very different thing. The hon gentle-Esquimalt had charged him with causing in-correct reports to be made. We Mr. Duncan rose to a question of order. We

Dr. Tolmie's motion was then put-"That this Committee deems it of the utmost importance that defences be provided for Victoria and Esquimalt harbors, and that steps be taken forthwith to bring the subject

to the notice of Her Majesty's Government. Carried nem con. The committee reported progress. To-morrow the House would take up the

ubject of direct Steam Communication with Panama. Mr. DeCosmos asked about the Petition of

Good Templats. The Speaker said it had not been reported by the Committee on Private Bills.

The House adjourned till to-morrow (Tuesday.)

TUESDAY, Jan. 12, 1864. House met to day, at 3:15 p. m. Members resent, Messre: Young, DeCosmos, Tolmie, Foster, Street, Duncan. Bayley, Dennes.

CHURCH RESERVE. The Speaker read a communication from the Governor in relation to the conveyance to the Church of England of the Church Re-

DIRECT STEAM COMMUNICATION.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the above question, Mr. Bayley in the Chair.

serve.

The Chairman read the correspondence o the subject from His Excellency and the B. lumbia River. For the same reason that the N. A. Association on the subject, the submother country increased her armaments to stance of which we have already laid before

> we were not prepared to pay even our pro-portion of this amount. Even if we were we had better attend to the establishment of the necessary communication along onr own coast. He felt sure if this latter subject had been attended to, a much larger

number of inhabitants would now be in our settlements. The mere fact of living in back settlements was unpleasant enough of itself, should support themselves, but we must turn and it was the duty of the Government to deaf ear to such statements. Col. Foster spoke on the motion, and was So far as direct steam communication was

He did not think we were in any great dan- qors-as he had often said before, far more ger; he believed the measure would receive so than by Her Majesty's Government. He the general support of the House, so he really did not believe these colonies were ould say no more. Mr. Duncan said no doubt it would be very to be paid by the two colonies, it would be well to see if British Columbia were prepared

confer some benefit, but he believed but a Mr. DeCosmos believed, with Mr. Duncan, small number of immigrants by such a line in flour mills, and also lumber mills (laughter), would find their way to this colony. The but he would be also very glad to see, as steamship company would of course spread

would better meet the circumstances of the met, as proposed by the bill, by the passing of a special act for every bank proposed to Dr. Trimble briefly supported the bill. Mr. Street said that there were probably his honorable colleague for the city, as a some few objectionable clauses in this bill, but as a whole he must say he liked it very the present state of the law by which any one much. He would have much pleasure in may issue notes without limit. As the name supporting the bill. Read a second time of a certain banking house had been mennem. con and committeed. tioned, he must say that he had seen their The House went into committee of the notes and they were of a very poor description, only a lithograph, and not offering prowhole, Mr. Bayley in the chair.

per security against fraud. The committee rose and reported progress,

The hon. member for Esquimalt professes

to feel aggricved at us for not reporting faith-

Mr. Duncan brought up his bill to restrain the unauthorized issue of bank notes and to set again to morrow. POWER OF ORIGINATING MONEY BILLS. paper currency. It was the province of the Government to have an entire command Mr. DeCosmos gave notice that he would te get up to New Westminster. As to im-ingration, he did not believe a single in-end was attained by the system of chartered undoubted right of this House to originate stance could be found where a man banks. He thought that every party wish money bills, either with or without the con-

The Speaker read a letter from J. C.

per annum. He understood, however, that a Mr. DeCosmos would ask the hon. mover Ridge, Esq., M.P., tendering his resignation steamer was now on the way from England, whether he intended to make any amend. of his seat in the House of Assembly. The House adjourned till to-morrow tablish banks of issue by giving the proper (Thursday), at 3, p.m. BREACH OF PRIVILEGE.

Mr. Duncan had not contemplated making any such amendment. Parties had peculiar views as to banking, and could get special fully his remarks in the late discussion on the acts passed through the House to suit their Legalization Bill. The henorable gentleman

BANK NOTE BILL

Dr. Trimble would ask what the hon. mover proposed to do with the bank notes already issued ? already issued ?

Mr. Duncan said that the banks of British aware that it is quite impossible to hear

so rashly brought against us, and when colony. Mr. DeCosmos said that the hon. speaker had laid down opinions calculated to deter immigration to this colony. He (Mr. DeC) believed that this colony had the capacity to could give preper securities to invest the water of a motion, incor-rectly, instead of Dr. Trimble's! The truth is, the honorable gentleman felt that he had no reason whatever to complain of our reports. believed that this celony had the capacity to sopport a very large and thrifty population. In common with many hon, members, he had seen a good dcal of other countries, and he must say that these colonies possess all the requirements to build up national greatness. The Pacific coast had been the first to make manual labour honesethes; in older comparison (would not isone poor more poor manual labour honesethes; in older complain of the security here is not much security that their managers in the colonies imanual labour honesethes; in older complete security hat the poor poor more poor more poor more poor more poor more them and the hone and gallant member for Esqui-many al hone is constraint (would not isone poor more more more more them and the security before the House, to have manual labour honorable : in older countries would not issue paper money themselves bethe pick, the pan, and the shovel, were deemed youd not issue paper money themselves be-unworthy of men of education; it remained this bill would be giving a monopoly to

there shall be a Mayor and C in a certain manner, with certa duties attached to their offices All that is required of these ge perform their duties accordin exceed their powers.

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GOV. PICKERING'S

We are indebted to Governo Washington Territory, through of Allan Francis, Esq., U.S. copy of the message delivered and House of Representatives, ultimo.

The message is an able ex affairs of that territory. Aft the unhappy war still waging i commenting on the immunit people of his territory enjoy attending the rebellion, owin moteness from the scenes of he enumerates the various bles his people have to be thankful Disposer of events, and then p Large upon the following "Military Protection to Emig tive Apportionments — Pacific Telegraph — District Courts — — Public Lands — Fortification Divorces—Wagon Road—Ag lege—Insane Hospital—Mail Gold Mines." Under the head of Fortific

the following :--FORTIFICATIONS Jaisteich By act of Congress of 1 1862, one hundred thousand propriated for defences at t

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fence of Puget Sound, the ocean navigation into the cen Northern portion of the Terr formed by Gen. Alvord th upon the Government the sending iron clad vessels, for Columbia river and Puget So In addition to vessels of w also be land fortifications

his remarks in an audible voice.

#### This important subject of national defences, necessary for the protection of Admiralty Inlet and Puget Sound, should at once be brought to the attention of Congress. ADMIRAL KUPER'S ULTIMATUM. The Weekly Colouist. Tuesday, January 19, 1864. CITY COUNCIL.

MONDAY, Jan. 11. In common with the great majority of McDonald.

thinking, common-sense men in this commu-ASSISTANT FIRE WARDENS. Mr. McDonald's By law empowering the Chief and Assistant Engineers of the Fire nity, we have all along maintained the perfect legality of the city corporation, and of Department te assume the duties of Fire the Mayor and Council. Indeed with the Wardens, under certain restrictions as dele.

exception of a well-known writer in a morn- gated in the following By-law, passed the ing journal, and the few whom his sophisms firs reading. have in some measure blinded to the plain SUPPLEMENTARY BY LAW

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can have been but one opinion on the mat ter, among those who have devoted even the most curosory attention to the question. And now that we place before them the opinion of one of the most able counsel in the city, pro-nouncing in most unqualified terms in favor of the validity of the Incorporation Act, we cannot imagine that even these few will for one moment place beside this weighty opin-ion the mere unsupported *ipse dixit* of a ion the mere unsupported isse dixit of a together, to inspect any flues, chimneys, stovepipes, furnaces, ranges, fire places or other vessel in which fire is kept; and if in his or their opinion the same is constructed, erected or aportance. Below our readers will find the written No. 1, for the provisions of By-law No. 1, for the protection of the city against Below our readers will find the written opinion of a barrister of 12 years 'experi-ence, which we feel convinced will amply suffice to remove any doubts that may still be entertained by any citizen who has "come be entertained by any citizen who has "come liable to the penalty expressed in the said

#### By-law. STREET TENDERS.

Tenders were opened and read for the construction of sidewalk on the east side of Store street from Lorimer and Thompson, and were referred to the Committe on Contracts. This being all the business before the mee ward to you should you wish to make it pub-lic. My intention was to have read it before at the usual hour. ing, the Council adjourned to Monday next,

#### SUMMARY COURT.

(BEFORE HIS HONOR CHIEF JUSTICE CAMERON.)

trial by jury on Friday next.

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EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST. SIR-Having

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VICTORIA, Jan. 11, 1864.

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ed on these points. In construing the Act, the usual rule must be applied : " To give an effect to every clause, section, and word, if an effect can be given to it." Dwarris on Statutes, p. 574, Now, assuming that there could be any doubt as to the meaning of the word "incor-porated" in the first section if it stood alone. I think there can be none whatever when we

ADMIRAL KUPER'S ULTIMATUM. The Japan Commercial News of Nov. 19th, says : To-morrow is, we understand, the day says: To-morrow is, we understand, the day appointed for the payment of the indemnity of \$100,000 by the Prince of Satsuma. It remains to be seen whether he will keep up to the letter of the agreement, and come up to time better than the Tycoon's Government NEXT January 18th 1864

did in June last. If not, it is ten to one but he will see Admiral Kuper before Kagosima | WILLIAM LEIG very soon again, and to this Satsuma has the most cogent reasons for objecting. Affairs generally in Japan were in an un-

settled and unsatisfactory state. Satsuma and the Government were still at variance. The French and American representatives were invited to a conference, to the exclusion of the British representative. They, however, declined the interview, unless the latter officer were present.

PASSENGERS FROM ENGLAND .- The follow ing is the certified list of passengers arrived per "Napoleon III." from London, with the nature of their profession, occupation, or calling :-- John E. Gibson, single, baker : William Sampson, single, gentleman ; William Peach, single, seaman; Hannah Ward single ; Frederick and John Ward, single, no occupation ; Joseph Warner, married, basket maker : Mrs. Matilda Warner : George Davis, single ; Mary Jane Martin, single, no occupation; Maria Lilias Martin, single; Sarah Webb, single; David, Jusiah, and Caroline Webb, single, no occupation ; William Raybold, miner ; Mrs. Phœbe Raybold, married ; Eliza Jane Shakespeare, married ; and infant. In the cabin :- William Earl, single, builder; Joseph Cue, single, military store keeper ; James King Lockhart, single,

engineer; Charles Howard, single, clerk; Herbert Edward, single, civil service. Of the above, 22 are English, one Scotch, and one Irish, making 12 adults, 8 children between the age of 1 and 12, and two infants.

CRUSOE OUT-CRUSOE'D .-- A man named Robert Henry was charged yesterday in the Pelice Court with stabbing and inflicting a Monday, 11th January.Monday, 11th January.Two questions are proposed.1. Is there a Corporation for the City of<br/>Victoria?Wadeson vs. Lyons.-Mr. Park, instructed<br/>by Mr. Dennes, for plaintiff, Mr. Bishop for<br/>defendant. This was an action brought to<br/>recover \$242 50 damages claimed by plain-<br/>tiff, by reason of defendant riding over him<br/>at Beacon Hill. Mr. Bishop applied for a<br/>commission to take evidence in California<br/>to the condition of the injured man. The<br/>plication of the injured man. The

Honor refused the application and ordered a pany's plant at Nanaimo, is in full working

Summerton vs. Ewing .- Mr. Dennes for plaintiff ; defendant appeared in person.- "puffs," attended by a " train" of followers. This was an action to recover \$72, balance due for 1914 days' work as carpenter. The plaintiff was examined, also witness on his behalf; further hearing was adjourned till Monday next. Morder werk and the second second

#### ALL CURES MADE EASY !!! MUNICIPAL.

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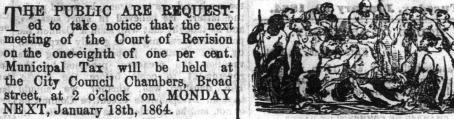
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WE, THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL-

Piles, Fistulas and Internal Inflammation. These distressing and weakening diseases may with certainty be cured by the sufferers themselves, if they will use Helloway's Ohntment, and closely attend to the printed instructions. It should be well rubbed upon the neighboring parts, when all obnoxious matter will be removed. A poultice of bread and water may sometimes be applied at bed time with advantage: the most sorupuleus cleanli-ness must be observed. If those who read this paragraph will bring it under the notice of such of their acquaintances whom it may concern, they will render a service that will never be forgotten, as a cure is certain. W lors, in Council convened by virtue of the power and suthority vested in us, by an Act enti-tied "An Act to Incorporate the City of Victoria." passed the second day of August, A. D. 1862, in the twenty-sixth year of the Reign of Her Most Graci-ous Majesty Queen Victoria; and whereas it is ex-pedient for the good Government of the City to eaact as follows:-

use of the Mayor and Corporation of the City of Victoria. 2nd. Provided always that the Real Estate Tax now due under this By-Law, shall be for the year terminating on the dist day of December, 1863; and the amount of Real Estate Tax to be levied under this By-Law for 1864 shall be at the rate of 3-8ths of one per centum, and payable on or before the 1st day of October. 1864. Kilcumatism, Gout and Neuralgia. Nothing has the power of reducing inflammation and subdning pain in these complaints in the same degree as Holloway's cooling Ointment and purify ing Fills. When used simultaneously they drive all inflammation and depravities from the system, subdue and remove all enlargement of the joints, and leave the sinews and muscles lax and uncon-tracted. A cure may always be effected, even under the worst circumstances, if the use of these medi-cines be persevered in. ary of October. 1894. Srd. Provided always, that the Assessments on Real Estate upon which the said Tax shall be levied and collected shall be on the same valuation as assessed under the provisions of the Real Estate Tax Amendment Act, 1862.

Eruptions, Scald Head, Ringworm, and other Skin Diseases.

4th. A certified copy of the Government Assess-ment Roll shall be deposited at the City Council Chambers, with the Cierk of the Cauncil; and in the said Roll, in a separate column, and opposite to the name and amount of the Government Assess-ment shall be inserted the amount of the Municipal Text After fomentation with warm water, the utmost After fomentation with warm water, the utmost reliet and species cure can be readily obtained in all complaints affecting the skin a: d joints, by the simultaneous use of the Ointment and Pills. But it must be remembered that nearly all skin diseases indicate the depravity of the blood and derange-ment of the liver and stomach; consequently in many cases time is r quired to purify the blood which will be effected by a judicions use of the Pills. The general health will readily be improved, al-though the eruption may be driven out more freely than before, and which should be promoted; per severance is necessary. 

severance is necessary. Sore Throats, Diptheria, Quinsey, Mumps and all other Derangements of the

Throat. On the arpearance of any of these maladies the Ointment should be rubled at least three times a day upon the neck and upper part of the check, so as to penetrate to the glands, as salt is forced inte meat; this course will at once remove inflammation and ulceration. The worst cases will yield to this treatment by following the printed directions.

Scrofula, or King's Evil, and Swelling of the Glands,

This class of cases may be cured by Holloway's purifying Pills and Ointment, as their double action of purifying the blood and strengthening the sys-tem renders them more suitable than any other remedy for all complaints of a scretulous nature. As the blood is impure, the liver stomach and bowels being much deranged, require purifying medicine to bring about a cure.

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and Old Wounds. No description of wound, sore or ulcer can re-sist the healing properties of this excellent Oint-ment. The worst eases readly assume a healthy appearance whenever this imedicament is applied; sound flesh springs up from the bottom of the wound, inflammation of the surrounding skin is arrested, and a complete and permanent cure quickly follows the use of the Ointment. **Municipal By-Law** FOR THE GOVERNANCE OF A TAX ON

Piles, Fistulas and Internal Inflammation.

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FROM NANAIMO .- The steamer Emily Harris

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COMMERCIAL.

## The Weekly Colonist. five. Even by reducing the number to two, the propertion would be still too large ; but if we have to choose between a government Tuesday, January 19, 1864.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

FRIDAT, Jan. 15, 1864. House met this day at 3:15 p.m. Mem-bers present, Mesers. Young, DeCosmos, Powell, Trimble, Tolmie, Burnaby, Duncar, Dennes, Bayley. or not, and he regarded it as a somewhat . if-CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ON BANKS.

ficult question. His own impression was, that we must either appoint a committee to Mr. Burnaby read a petition from Chamber of Commerce, praying that the House should not legislate on Banking mat-ters at present, and that no House should be carry through the business of the House this allowed to issue paper money without an Im perial or Colonial charter.

#### SMALL DEBTS

The Speaker said that as this bill comtem done at once it would be extremely desirable. about 1400 tons of general merchandize and comes plated a salaried officer, it thus became a If this Council were to initiate and carry consigned to Messrs. Henderson & Burnaby. The money bill, and would have to be originated through the whole business of the Govern- Napoleon III. does not draw, we believe, over 16 by the House.

#### MINISTERIAL COUNCIL.

The House went into a Committe on the Whole, Dr. Powell in the Chair. On the motion for the appointment by the Council would be a mere shadow. He was Governer of a Ministerial Council for initia-in favor of a responsible Executive Council, ting and carrying on the public business in the House.

Mr. Burnaby said that about the 18th Sep-but net vote. If this could not be done this lighters. The bark Cambridge sailed on Thursday in plain figures. tember last, he had asked the hon. Colonial session, the only way was for this House to for San Francisco, with 350 tons coal, and arrived Secretary whether he sat in the House as an appoint a committee to confer with the other in Esquimalt harbor yesterday. exponent of the government, and that gen-tleman had declined to define his position. ranches of the Legislature and learn the views of the Government. He therefore thought some means ought to be Mr. Burnaby said he did not propose to altaken to introduce and support government ter the present constitution of the Government. measures in the House, and to take up bills His idea was simply that His Excellency brought in by private members. The want should appoint one member of the Legisla-

of some such organization has been palpable ture who would select two others to carry to every one during the present session, as a the government measures through the House. want of the proper expression of the views of If these measures were thrown out, the Gov-Her Majesty's Government. His sole object was to forward the public business in the and if our views are not acceptable to the

was to forward the public cousiness in the most direct and practical manner; he had no wish to raise a faction or party in the House. The course he proposed was this, that His Excellency should appoint one member from either the House of Assembly or the Legis-but down and the latter about 400 tons. The Cambridge hauled into the stream on Wednesday afternoon preparatory to sailing, with 350 tons on board. For House the should be chief advisor by the house entertained views very simi-

lative Council, who should be chief advisor Dr. Helmcken entertained views very simi-or the representative of the government; and lar to those of his hon. colleague, as he saw Michael Nolan, Esq., Commander, is this mornthat this gentleman should select two mem-that the business of the House required it. ing advertised by Messre. J. J. Southgate & Co., how from each of the legislative bodies, who Many bills were brought into the House in to sail for the above port on or about the 15th

that this gentieman should select two mem-bers from each of the legislative bodies, who should form the propesed council or sommit-tee. He believed that this would introduce into the House in some measure a principle FRCM THE SOUND .- The stesmer Eliza Ander son, Capt. Finch, arrived yesterday from the to which another hon. member would speak reason the sessions of the House had been Sound, with about 25 passengers and the usual wornment. Under the system he proposed, if a ministerial council did not possess the cargo of live and dead stock, produce, etc. Valued at 3355.

ody is a minister.

LUMBER.-The sloop John Thornton, Clark confidence of the House, it would be perfectly the other branches of the Legislature. In competent for that body to overthrow the council, and that the government should on that result disselve the House, and appeal to the people in the usual way. He would have appointed. He did not think any member

too weak and one teo strong, he would prefer

the latter. He believed in short sessions,

have an irresponsible executive Committee

session, or else fix upon a responsible Execu-

unless the public patronage were placed in their hands; without this the Ministerial

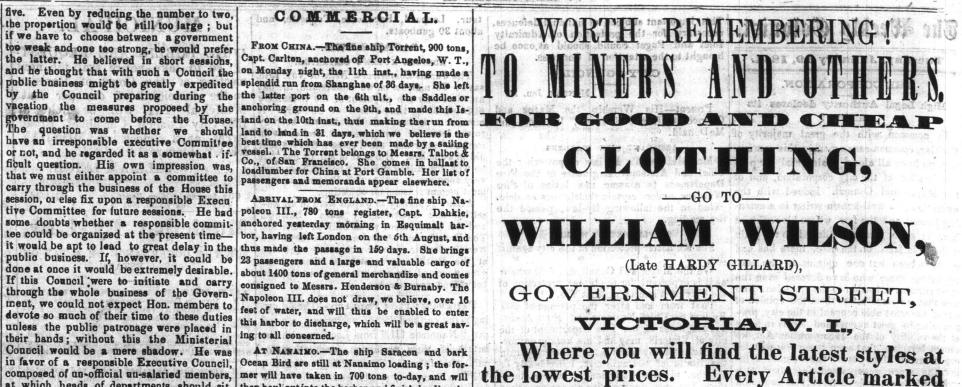
Council would be a mere shadow. He was

composed of un-official un-salaried members.

LUMBER FROM THE SOUND .- The fine new ught this motio on before, had not some would like to be the sole minister of this important measures stood in the way, as the House to be talked to and bullied by every day from Makilteo and Puget Sound, bringing important measures stood in the way, as the House to be talked to and builled by every question of the union of the colonies, etc. He member. [Laughter]. By having two or three colleagues, however, he would not stand now, as he was about to leave the colony for alone. He thought the Government ought a short time, and he would like to see the to have a particular tenor in their bills; at before yesterday for Honolulu. Yesterday the

matter fairly before them, before his depar- present everyone brings in bills and every- Northern Light passed her working out of the Straits.

able as they have sometin Dr. Trimble said he would like to hear the He was in favor of this scheme because at days. Sangster Co., 300 shares sold, @ \$1 50 regula. to be. Swamps will, in a drained by the very cuttin views of the hon. Colonial Secretary on the present the Governor is constantly being SALE OF BUSINESS .- The wholesale busines gelos Slp John Thornton, Clark, Fort Angelos Ship Napeleon, Dahkie, London Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Angelos. Jan 13-Slp Point Lee, Silvie, New Westminslately conducted by Measrs. G. Vignolo & Co. on way. Sansum Ce., offered at par. Skidegate Co, \$50 asked \$40 effered. Sooke Co., offered @ \$5 50, @ \$7. Hope silver, \$25 asked \$20 offered. brought into question on particular points Mr. Young would prefer to hear the opi-nion of other hon. members before expressing his views. Mr. Young would prefer to hear the opi-which he thought should not be the case, and by having a Council this responsibility would be removed on to their shoulders. He Schr Laurs, Dring, Cowichan Schr Royal Charlie, Hewitt, Nanaimo Jan 14-Schr Gazelle, Gallagher, Port Angelos Sip Kate Alexander. Newlands, Port Angelos Mr. DeCosmos believed that the busi-mess of this House, and also of the other could be carried eut; he thought it advisable, Muir Quartz, offered @ \$1% @ \$2, St. George, offered @ \$20 prem. FROM BARCLAY SOUND .- The schooner Alerni, Anderson, master, arrived from the Alberni By order, House would be greatly expedited, and in a however, to petition the Governor on the mat-Mills yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. She brings A. F. MAIN, Victoria Packet, Yessen, Nanaimo more satisfactory manner, were there mem- ter. His own opinion was that the Gover-Secretary. Schr North Star, McCulloch. Port Angelos Slp J P Green, Davis, N W coast of British five passengers and a cargo of lumber for Anderbers in each House in direct communication | nor had power to appoint a Council. son & Co. with the Executive. He came to this House Mr. DeCosmos .- Give us a precedent. Jan. 15th, 1864, Jan. 15th, 1864, Skidegate, 1 share sold, @ \$40 cash. Sangster, 50 shares sold, @ 1 30 regular way; Sangster, 250 shares sold, @ \$1 30 buyer 30 days; Sangster, 200 shares sold, @ \$1 50 cash; Sangster, 50 shares sold, @ \$1 50 cash; Sangster, 25 shares sold, @ \$1 60 cash; Parmeter, 10 shares sold, @ \$1 60 cash; Socke, 5 shares sold, @ \$1 75 prem; Socke, 5 shares sold, @ \$6 prem; Sansum, 10 shares sold, @ \$2 25; Queen Charlotte, \$57% @ \$60 asked \$55 offered: as a unit, not as a fraction of any party, and Dr. Helmcken .- Precedent !- we have Jan -15-Schr J R Thorndike, Thernton, San FROM SAN FRANCISCO .- The bark Architect he had often regretted that there was not an in our own country. The Queen appoints Hoeg, master, arrived here yesterday morning organized party in the House te facilitate her ministry. Schr Alpha, George, Nanaimo. Slp Lady Franklin, Warren, Cowichan Bt Alexandra, Gerard, New Westmins with five passengers and a cargo of general mer-Mr. DeCosmos .- They are responsible. siness. He must say that his voice and chandise, consigned to T. F. Martin & Co. influence would ever be exerted to shorten Dr. Helmcken.-So would be this Council. the time occupied in legislation in this Colo- If they did not meet with the approval of Jany 16-Sleop Northern Light, Mountford, Port FROM THE SOUND .- The schr. Flying Mist ar-Angelos. Schr Flying Mist, Thompson, Port Angelos. rived on Saturday from Steilacoom, W. T., with ny. The hon gentlemen in charge of de- the House the Governor could appoint new Sansum, 10 snares sold. @ \$2 25; Queen Charlotte, \$67% 3 \$80 asked \$55 offered; Eareka, \$50 asked \$35 offered; Hope silver, \$28 asked \$25 offered; Gold Harbor, \$30 asked; Gas Co., \$125 offered. Bute Inlet, \$25 asked; Cowichan, offered @ \$20 prem; Bute George, offered @ \$20 prem; partments had often too much on their ones. That he called responsibility. 65 head horned cattle, 140 sheep, 10 hogs, and 16 CLEARED. Mr. DeCosmos.—The modern idea of re hands to allow them to attend to their du-Jany 11-Slp Northern Light, Mountford, Port bnshels onions. sponsibility is that a minister after being apties in the House, and therefore there ought Angelos. Schr Grewler, Barrington, Port Angeles. Boat Alexander, Gerard, New Westminste Schr Mary Ann, Shaw, Nanaimo. FOR THE WAYS .- The stern wheel steamer Col to be other members capable of expressing pointed by the Crown is re-elected by the Moody has moved from her berth preparatory to the views of Government. We had very small material to work on in this Colony Dr. Helmcken .- Well, perhaps that is the going on the ways for repairs. Schr Annie, Elvin, Cowichan. Jan 12-Sly Random, Dirk, Comox and were only experimenting in legislation modern idea, but that is only necessary when The bark W. B. Scranton, lumber laden for Sar By order. Jan 13-Slp Point Lee, Silvie, Plumper's Pass Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Angelos Schr Gen Harney, Gardner, Port Angelos Jan 14-Slp Kate Alexander, Newlands, Port A. F MAIN. he therefore thought we should see what they are salaried officials. Francisco, struck a rock while leaving Port Ludwas the practice in other colonies. In Antigua, (W. I.,) besides an Executive and Mr. Young thought if the proposed scheme low on the 13th inst., and put back for repairs. VICTORIA, V. I., Jany. 16, 1864. could be carried out a great deal of time and Legislative Council, there was an Adminis-The Otter will commence discharging freight labor would be saved, but he agreed with his Angelos Slp John Thornten, Clark, Port Angelos Schr Lord Roylan, Stephens, Fort Rupert Stmr Thames, Henderson, Alberni Jan 15—Schr North Star, McCulloch, Nanaimo Schr Royal Charlie, Hewitt, Nanaimo Schr B. B. Thornton San Juan SALES AT THE BOARD. trative Council, such as proposed by the hon. colleague that the governor has no powfrom the Napoleon III. this morning at the Hud-Hope Silver Company, 3 shares sold at \$25, rehon, member for Esquimalt and Metchosin. er to appoint a Council. The only way would gular way. Sangster Company, 25 shares sold at \$1 30 cash. son Bay Wharf. be for the House to pass a local act, as in the The Committee had the carrying on of FROM THE Sound .- The sloop Northern Light, Government measures in the Legislature, West Indies, a course he thought quite con-SALES OUTSIDE THE BOARD. Mountfort, arrived yesterday from perts on the stitutional. Another difficulty would be this, both during its session and while prorogued Schr J R. Thorndike, Thornton, San Juan Queen Charlotte Company, 4 shares sold at \$60,-Schr R R Architect, Hoeg, Port Angelos. Jany 16-Schooner Winged Racer, Peterson The members are not office holders, and are if this council had no advantage held out to Sound, with 15 passengers and the Sound mail. cash. Skidegate Bay Company, 2 shares sold at \$40. changed by the Governor at his pleasure, and them for the large amount of labor required COAL .- The schooner Alpha arrived yesterday Port Angelos. Schr Victoria Packet, Yessen, Nanaimo. of them, he thought there would be great dif their duty is to prepare the stimates, Parmeter Company, 10 shares sold at \$7, cash. from Nanaimo with 70 tons of coal to R. Brodbills, answers to petitions, etc. The ficulty to get hon. members to accept the post ; Schr Alpba, George, Nanaimo. Sloop Lady, Warren, Cowichan, Boat Mountaineer, Hare, Gulf of Georgia. Slp Leonede, Francis, West coast of V. 1. rick. honorable member instanced several other OFFERS AT BOARD. and he thought if a small salary were attach-OFFERS AT BOARD. Queen Charlotte Company, \$55 offered, \$60 asked Skidegate Bay Company, \$40 offered cash, \$43 buyer at 30 days. Cowichan Copper Company, \$20 premium asked. Sansum Copper Company, \$20 offered, \$3 50 asked Eureka Copper Company, \$25 offered. Sangster Copper Company, \$1 35 asked, buyer at 30 days. Parmeter Company, \$6 offered, \$9 asked. By order. FROM PORT ANGELOS .- The schooner Wing'd colonies in which similar bodies existed. It ed, it would be more inducement. His hon. must appear singular to this House that no colleague bad suggested the appointment of a Racer, Ryder, arrived yesterday, with a cargo of heads of departments holding salaried offi cial positions had been admitted to seats in he did not see how this could be done, as His oats and potatoes, valued at \$200. STOCK AND EXCHANGE BOARD FOR COMOX .- The sloop Random, Dirk, will the legislature in these countries, He (Mr. Excellency might refuse to confer with the VICTORIA, V. I., 11th Jany., 1864. sail this evening with passengers and freight for DeCosmon) had several years ago proposed | committee a similar scheme in this colony—that there should be a council of three, similar to that ties of the preposed Council would be very F ROM WHIDRY ISLAND.—The schooner Gene-Sangster Copper Compy, 25 shares sold @ \$1 35, Sangster Copper Compy, 25 shares sold @ \$1 35, regular way.
Sangster Copper Compy, 100 shares sold, @ \$1 37; buyer 30 days.
Sangster Copper Compy, 100 shares sold, @ 1 45, buyer 30 days.
Sangster Copper Compy, 250 shares sold, @ \$150 buyer 30 days.
Sangster Copper Company, 100 shares sold, @ \$150, regular way.
Sangster Copper Company, 25 shares sold, @ \$140, regular way.
Parmeter Mining Company, 52 shares sold @ \$140, nereminm. should be a council of the state and the onerous. The Council would not have to do ral Harney, Gardner, arrived yesterday with heads of departments should hold seats, but all the duties. They could say we want the cargo of hay. By order. A. F. MAIN, Secretary not be allowed to vote, as otherwise, there Attorney-General to draw out this bill ! FROM NANAIMO. - The schooner Victoria being four or five heads of departments, they [Laughter.] We want Mr. Treasurer to MARRIED. might outvote the council, and oblige them draw out the Estimates in such and such a Packet arrived yesterday from Nanaimo with a to resign, or act in accordance with their way! cargo of coal, to Kavanagh & Co. On the 7th Jan., at the residence of the bride's father, near Port Townsend. W. T., by the Rev. M. Demers, R. C. Bishop of Vancouver Island, Lewis DeBarth Kuhn, M. D, to Miss Amelia, eldest daughter of Francis W. Pettygrove, Esq. He did not know that this country • The | Committee here rose and reported views. TThe schooner Royal Charlie arrived on could at present be put in a position to carry out that scheme, as it would necessitate a progress. Wednesday with 30 tons of coal to Little & Co. ESTIMATES. Queen Charlotte Mining Company, \$55 @ \$60 asked, \$52 50 offered. change in the constitution of the Upper House. The public feeling in the colony is The Speaker laid before the House the es SHIP SOMASS-is still refitting at Alberni ; timates of revenue and expenditure for 1864. not be ready for two or three weeks. asked, \$02 50 stfered. Sansum Copper Company, offered at par, and 50 per cent. premium. Skidegate Copper Company, \$42 50 offered. Eureka Copper Company, \$65 @ \$60 asked. Sooke Copper Company, \$6 @ \$6 25 asked, \$4 75 offered. Hone Silver Mining Company. \$22 50 @ \$24 est. however against the present construction of Ordered to be printed. DIED. that branch of the legislature. They wish to The schooner Shark arrived last night from LEAVE OF ABSENCE. well-grounded complaints against the official members of the Upper House, and believed if Mr. Burnaby asked leave of absence fo Nanaimo, with 7 tons smiths' coal. On the 12th inst., at Lake District, Sarah Elisome months, as he wished to go to England. zabeth Stephens, aged 2 years and 3 months second daughter of John and Frances Stephens. Granted. MEMORANDA. At the Mouth of Quesnelle, Cariboo District, Beitish Celumbia, on the 23rd Dec., 1863, of Con-sumption, of ten years standing, James McCor-mick, a native of New York, aged about 29 years. New York papers please copy. Hope Silver Mining Company, \$22 50 @ \$24 ask-ed, \$20 offered. Gold Harbor Quartz Company, \$30 asked, no ofofficial members were allowed in that body Mr. DeCosmos said the Hon. member Per schr ALBERNI, Anderson.-Left Alberni at all, they ought to be in a minority, (hear, would earry with him the good wishes of Mille on Thursday; rounded Cape Beale same night; met with strong S. E. gales till Sunday afternoon, when got wind from S. W.; on Friday saw a large black ship, English built; apparently 700 or 800 tons, lying under land outside Cape Flattery; on Saturday evening saw her again four miles west of Cape Flattery, hove to. Arrived in port yeaterday at tan a m In this motion before the House we the House, and the hope that he might benask the governor to appoint a council. To his (Mr. DeCosmos') mind, the governor had no constitutional right to make such appoint-ment; at the same time he believed that fers. Gas Company, \$135 asked, no offers. efit the country while abroad. [Hear, hear.] Cowichan Copper Company, \$20 premium asked, and \$10 offered. In this city, on the 16th inst., William Henry St. George Quartz Company, \$15 premium asked. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS .- Sallow Complexion, Wearings Glasco, aged five years. ment ; at the same time he believed that this House may appoint a committee to com-Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in-Jan. 13th 1864. vited to attend the funeral from his parents' resimunicate with the Governor or the other liver, should be vigorously met by an efficient regulator port yesterday at ten a. m. municate with the Governor of the other branches of the legislature; this he took to be the constitutional mede of doing it. He thought that no one man (as proposed by the hon. mover.) could carry on the business, and he believed that one member with two to as-sist him would be too strong for the number of our Honse, when the quorum consisted of Skidegate Copper Company, 3 shares sold, @ \$40 Per bark ARCHITECT, Hoeg, from San Frandence on Pioneer Street, this day at two p. m. Sangster Coper Company, 571 shares sold, @ \$1 50 cash. Sangster Copper Company, 109 shares sold, @ \$1 55, buver 30 days. 175 shares sold. @ cisco the 27th ult., -had very thick heavy weather all the way; sighted Cape Classet fifth inst.: beat about the Cape four or five days; Saturday night spoke a large clipper ship, apparently English, bound up, could not make out her name, owing to the noise of the gale; saw barks Camden and Scranton bound down: arrived in Victoria barbor THE BRITISH COLONIST. PRINTED and Published by THE BRITISE COLONIST PUBLISHING COMPANY. Government street, bet.For and Yates sts., Victoria, V. I. Sangster Copper Company, 175 shares sold, @ \$140, buyer 30 days. Tuesday morning, January 19, 1864. cranton bound down ; arrived in Victoria harbor Sangster Copper Company, 100 shares sold, @ \$1 60 cash. at nine a. m. yesterday morning. bas land to control of the Seast tal Poste, Curry Powder and Paste, and jab Im iaway Paste. I TH GE



## Call and judge for yourselves.

arrived yesterday morning with 63 tons coal, to R Per ship TORRENT, from China—Left Shang-hae in ballast Dec. 6th, 1862, and the Saddles or buyer 30 days. Brodrick. The Royal Charlie and North Star ar-Sangster Copper Company, 20 snares sold, @\$1 ov buyer 30 days. Sangster Copper Company, 100 shares sold, @ \$1 70 cash. Sangster Copper Company, 160 shares sold, @ \$1 75 buyer 30 days. rived at Nanaime on Saturday. The Emily Harris Anchorage on the 9th. On the 14th passed the passed the Mary Ann and Discovery on their way

Anchorage on the 9th. On the 14th passed the passed the Mary Ann and Discovery on their way down. NANAIMO SHIPPING NEWS.—The Saracen and Ocean Bird were loading on the 13th inst. at Na-naimo. The former will take 1600 and the lotter naimo. The former will take 1600 and the latter

#### PASSENGERS.

Per bark Architect, from San Francisco-C Cur-tin, M A Johnson, T B Page, F Wilson, and T B F Fowler, (the four latter are bound for Puget

Per Stmr ELIZA ANDERSON-JJ Smith, A L Davis, Heffron, Walcott, Thos Howen, Melvin, Stone, Hughes, Ferguson, Mike Drew, Miller, Glendennin, Mercer and Wife, Hannan, Page, Wheeler and family, Goodtime, Lewis, Benson, Capt Polam, J H Hamlin, Bartlew, Johnson, Pat-indge Rotheshild, Walter and Wife, Distance

Per NAPOLEON III., from London-Mr and Mrs Warner. Mrs Webb and children. Mrs Ward and sons, Mrs and Master Rabold, Mrs Shakespears and child Mrs Martin and child, Mr. Samp son, Mr Leach, Mr Fawkes, Mr. Simmonds, M

Glibson, Mr Sockart. Per ship TORBENT, from Shanghae-Fred Wilson and Wife, Mrs Lynch and child, George Pinder, A Francis, G S Oliver.

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Jany 11-Sloop Leonede, McAlmond, Port An-Schr General Harney, Gardner, Port Angelos

Bark Architect, Hoeg, San Francisco, Stmr Emily Harris, McIntosh, Nanaimo. Schr Alberni, Anderson, Alberni. Jan 12-Schr Winged Racer, Ryder, Port An

Sangster Copper Company, 100 shares sold, @ \$1 75 cash. Sangster Copper Company, 50 shares sold @ \$1 80 cash cash Sangster Copper Company, 200 shares sold, @ \$2. buyer 30 days. Sangster Copper Company, 300 shares sold, @ \$2 buyer 10 days. Sangster Copper Compsny, 100 shares sold, @ \$2. cash. Sangster Copper Company, 100 shares sold, @ \$2.20 buyer 30 days. Sangster Cepper Company, 350 shares sold, @ \$2 25 buyer 30 days. \$2 25 buyer 30 days.
Sangster Copper Company, 100 shares sold, @ \$2 50 buyer 30 days.
Parmeter Quartz, 5 shares sold, @ \$8 prem.
Parmeter Quartz, 5 shares sold, @ \$7 prem.
Queen Charlotte Mining Company, \$57‡ asked, \$55 offered.
Sansum Copper Company, \$3 asked.
Eureka Copper Company, \$50 asked \$40 offered.
Sooke Copper Company, \$6 @ \$7 asked.
Muir Quartz, \$3 asked \$1% offered.
Cowichan Copper, \$25 asked. Cowichan Copper, \$25 asked. St. George Quartz, \$20 asked.

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days. Sangster Co., 100 shares sold, @ \$2 buyer 30

el at a certain spot range would reduce the ex cressed to a few hundred be approached by gradien with the instances of Scen and the Alleghanies in the comparison with this railr thod could be devised effect the settlement of the ing between British Colum Private enterprise would advance of the iron road towns and villages wou rendering the journey fron western coast both pleass even if the progress of the with obstacles more grave exist, the political and c ance of this part of the em justify the British govern straining every nerve to s political aspect we regard and Vancouver Island as future day as valuable to as Australia and New Ze colonies may in the cours cond highway from the our Eastern possessions ; would constitute the termi inch of which lies through conducting from ocean possible to predict what the present self-aggrandi in seeking fresh acquisi in seeking ires acquisi the Mediterranean, and in an amount upon the form across the Isthmus of Sue war with that or any othe interrupting the existing from England by the Re needless to remark that or would be placed in in Should we, under these cire titute of those facilities for transport of troops and mithe proposed line of railw quately supply. Actum e criptive of the fate of the East. Control of Eastern coveted prizeof Western na of Alexander the Great ; of Eastern merchandise ence from age to age flou routes by which it passed through the Persiad Gull the Euphrates, Palmyra like a huge tropical bloss ness. When, subsequent East was diverted by the dria became prosperour Genoa were respectively e to receive the merchan distribution throughout Great Britain, at the likewise indebted beyond unrivalled position among earth to her comparative ern commerce. By a si centres are destined to spr the Pacific. The young a tions that swarm with su ty on the Western Coast Continent will soon be for zeal of ancient nations i merce with the East, and at first wafted westward now begin to flow Eastw for transmission over the

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