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The San Francisco Company were working above the Cañon on the side hill. Bed Rock Flume—Capt. Evans and his workmen were in full blast pushing this work

vigorously ahead. A party of Frenchmen were sinking a new shaft in the bed of the creek at Richfield, above the Steele claim.

The Slate Range Company were running a tunnel, and would, if they could, work all winter.

STOUT'S GULCH. The Alturas Company were washing out

good pay. LOWHEE CREEK.

Mr. George Pearson, foreman of the Moor-head Co., was working his men and getting

good pay. Sam Cratter was working his old claim at the Canon, and said be expected to take out a gallon of gold by himself. LIGHTNING CREEK.

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vide direct steam communication with between the Governor and the Assembly. San Francisco in March next, all the efforts. The House, with all its faults, and we do not of the Government of the neighboring colony say it is infallible, is honestly striving to carry will have been exerted in wain, for the trade out the public will, and could have no other under such circumstances is bound to go via feeling but respect for His Excellency if that Portland. This shows us at once the necessity of the two colonies acting in concert, the Executive. Let us hope, however, that Of course the American boat on the Co- the praiseworthy example set by the Chief lumbis could be prevented from running on Justice will be followed by other dis-British inland waters; but we must not interests were never more important. Since the first discovery of gold in British Exoutive and the Lower House will hence-Columbia, the prospects of the country forth cease.

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part of the world that countries require ad-vertising just as much as individual trades or occupations.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

absurd instances of the way in which it is Of all men in the world lawyers, hewever enforced have been brought to ear notice. porbaps the most opposed to innovation. Their lives are so much bound up in prece-til the structure difficulty they Their lives are so much bound up in prece-dent that it is with the atmost difficulty they can get out of the finely chiselled grooves of the past. When Chief Justice Needham er-pressed himself in favor of the existing law of imprisonment for debt, he was only carrying out the legal characteristic; and however much exception we might take at the attitude essumed, we could not, ander the circum-stances, be much surprised. The remarks, how ever, of the President of the Council, on Friday last, open up a new and admirable phase in the learned gentleman's obaracter. Find-ing that the public mind as well as the exi-gencies of the country demanded the aboli-tion of imprisonment for debt, the Chief Justice, as a legislator, sacrifices his own

MCOULLOUGH CREEK.

Clement's Co. on the Discovery claim, . COD sisting of four or five men, were reported to make from 20 to 40 ounces at the depth of seven or eight feet a day, although the bed rock had not been struck. They found hug-gets weighing from \$15 to \$20 a piece. This is the only company who got any gold this season, but hopes are entertained of the richness of this creek. It must be horne in mind that this creek was not discovered actifi sisting of four or five men, were r make from 20 to 40 ounces at the d to mind that this creek was not discovered until very recently. McCullough's Company were however making the necessary preparations to work all the winter.

CARNES' CREEK.

Several companies were at work when our informant left. The Discovery Co. above all are doing very well.

The following statement of the distances to Big Bend and topography of the siggings which we have taken the trouble to compile, will at the present time be read no doubt with much interest :--

From Tale to Lytton City, 57 miles; from Lytton to Savana's Ferry, by taking the waggon road to Cache Creek, 71 miles; by the pack trail along Thompson river the dis tance is fifteen miles shorter. From Savana's Ferry to the end of Shuswap Lake-lake and Ferry to the end of Shuswap Late-lake and river travel alternately—is 130 miles. From the end of Shuswap Lake to Kirby's Place on the Columbia river, 38 miles, over a mountainous trail, at present in bad condi-tion owing to fallen logs and awamps. As this trail has a good solid bottom, it would mountainous trail, at present in bad condi-tion owing to fallen logs and swamps. As this trail has a good solid bottom, it would not be difficult making a good var at a small cost. In order to accure the stravel as well as traffic this should be done as soon as possible. The distance then from Hirby's Place to Downie Creek is one mile up the river; from Downie Creek to Dead Lapids six miles; from Dead Rapids to the mouth of Gold Creek, which in thus ascending empties into the Cotambia river od the right hand side, is 15 miles. Gold Creek is not navigable at its mouth of Gold Creek is not navigable at its mouth of Gold Creek is Wilson's Landing; from this place here is a portage to navigable waters on Gold Creek, of four miles. Interscoing the four miles of portage are two creeks, one of which is said to be rich. From this point Gold Creek is navigable for many miles.— A few miles above this point is the tributary called McCulloob's Creek, which is distant from Wilson's Landing by land eight miles. Four miles higher up is Frence Creet, another tributary of Gold Creek, and the most distant of the present discovered aurierous reeks. Between Kirby's Place and Gold Creet there are on both sides of the Columbia river nu-merous creeks not yet prospected which fare annowed to be auriferous. The total distance are on both sides of the Columbia river nu-merous creeks not yet prospected, which fare supposed to be auriferous. The total distance by way of the Columbia and Gold Creek to French Creek is 36 miles; this toute, how-ever, almost describes a right angle, and is therefore superseded by an Indian trail which exists from Downie Creek to French Osek, and is very little over half the distance. De-

Further from Big Bend.

PREPARATIONS FOR SPRING. From Mr. C. Phillips who arrived in this

city on Saturday by the Enterprise from Okanagan Lake, we gather the following information :

Mr. Phillips on his way down met several ar. Failings on his way down met several old Caribooites who were returning from a prospecting tour on the Big Bend Diggings. They all appear to entertain the most san-guine hopes of the prospects and success of the new diggings. Some of them were com-ing to Lytton to obtain supplies. They left boats stationed at the head of Kamloops Lake and purposed returning so soon as the weather would permit.

Several parties were engaged in building small boats on Kamloops and Shuswap Lakes to convey them and their supplies to the head of navigation.

On the morning of the 2d instant the Thompson River was pattially frozen over, but the weather having moderated it was probably open to navigation a few days afterwards.

A private letter dated Lytton, Dec. 1st. received by a person in town from a miner who had been unsuccessful in Cariboo and had proceeded to Big Bend, says that these new diggings were, in his opinion, better than Cariboo, and that he had taken up a claim to which he intended returning in February,

Later from Cariboo.

To Messrs. Wm. English and Robert Brown, passengers by the Enterprise, who left Williams Creek on the 25th ult., we are indebted for the following interesting items of intelligence from the Cariboo mines.

WILLIAMS CREEK.

Bed Rock Drain-The lower part of this drain was again in fine working condition. The Marysville Company intended running

their wheel by means of the water drain.

The Hart Company had stopped working. The Oram Company were also about con-cluding operations till the Spring. The Adams Company had got down with their shaft, and purposed working during the winter.

The Prince of Wales Company

making something over wages. The Raby Company, instead of working on the surface where they would be hindered by frost, intended washing below, provided they could make necessary arrangements for getting the water from the Bed Rock Drain Co. This would probably enable them to carry on operations during the winter. The Dead Broke and Cameron Companies

were washing on the top of the ground, and on the weather becoming very cold intended washing in similar manner to the Raby Co. The Cameron Company did well by the same

About half way between the last mentioned companies another company was at work on the bed of the creek. All others had stopped working for the season. ON LAST CHANCE CREEK

The Australian Company were still at work naking about wages.

ON DAVIS CREEK

There were still one or two parties at work. BURNES CREEK.

Billy Barker & Co. were working, finding

Decasional large nuggets. DeLatre & Co. were making good wages. The Canadian Company were doing as well lenan as

The Shepherd Company, for the past two weeks had been doing well. The week before our informant left they picked up a beautiful nugget shaped like a pigeon's egg, and weighing seven ounces.

There were two other companies prospect-ing below the Shepherd but they had not reached the bedrock.

The Wake-up-Jake had suspended operations.

MISCELLANBOUS.

The weather on Williams Creek on the 25th was more tavorable for mining operations. A fracas, which resulted in a regular melce, took place between some Chinamen and whitemen at Van Winkle, in which several of the Celestials were roughly handled, one of them being badly worsted. One whiteman re-ceived a stab in the thigh.

Preparations were being made for sleighing goods into the mines so soon as sufficient snow had fallen. Only two inches of snow lay on Williams Creek on the 25th.

MARKETS.

Flour at Vac Winkle was ruling at 32 cents & ib, and was very scarce. Most other goods were in good supply, and remained without any material change in prices. Jawbone (credit) was, in the parlance of the country, almost "played out."

ABRIVAL FROM ENGLAND - The clipper bark Kent, 279 tons register, George Naunton. commander, arrived in Esquimalt Harbor on Saturday night, 181 days from Glasgow, with all the machinery and plant necessary for constructing the mill at Burrard Inlet for the British Columbia and Vancouver Island Spar, Lumber and Sawmill Company limited, der the management of Captain Stamp. The Kent is a fine vessel, quite new, and is intended to trade to these colonies, Captain Naunton having brought his family to settle on this Island. She experienced some very rough weather on the voyage. Her mem-oranda and list of passengers, will be found under the proper head.

Pur, IN-The bark Caroline Kerr from San Francisco to Puget Sound, put into Esquimalt on Friday with loss of several sails.

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accommodation of his own business.

Amongst the passengers by the Onward on Monday were Mr. Low, formerly foreman of the Baldhead Co., Williams Creek, a Frenchman from French Creek, and Mr. John Carraher, from McCulloch's Creek. Romano. The creek has been staked off for Mr. Low left Cariboo about two months ago, and went to French Creek, where he took out \$3000 in less than five weeks. The last named gentleman went over to Kootenay last May, and was induced, from reports coming reach the bed-rock, viz: The Discovery down, to direct his course towards the Big Claim, in which a pan of dirt yielded \$5 or | Bend country. Owing to delays from various \$6; little work had been done here during causes, and the time occupied in building a boat and organising a party at Colville, he worked alone on the side of the bank, had did not get off till October. Reaching the been making as high as \$500 in one day mouth of Gold Creek, he struck across to with a rocker. Dupuis & Co., adjoining McCulloch's Creek a distance of ten miles, Grivel's upper boundary line, had been mak- where he found the Clemen's Company ing some big pay during the latter part of the at work, taking out from \$16 to \$25 season Lafleur & Co., three men in all, per day to the hand. This company consists in thebed of the creek, had been averaging l of 8 men, viz, John Clemens, John Gallaher, from 10 to 16 ounces per diem. Lafleur John Hough, James Cunningham, Dick Giltook down \$6,000 as his own share of the bert, "Brother Dick," and Thomas profits. The Munroe Co., four men in num. Mr. Carraher and party set to work to ber, are reported to have taken \$1,500 to the prospect. They found as high as \$6 to the pan, located their claims, and by that time The Brahant Co. consisting of four men the season was too far advanced and sup-

making preparations for the winter. They had found excellent prospects on another creek running inta Gold Creek lower down. and taking its rise in the same range of mountains as McCulloch's Creek. Very little snow had fallen in the Big Berl country, although the snow was four feet deep on the summit in crossing over to Shuswap Lake.

These parties all unite in predicting that the Big Bead country will afford far more extensive and remunerative diggings than Caribeo.

suck a new shaft to hoist the headings and tailings should they be encumbered below, and were in expectation of doing a good deal better as they had struck a good prospect at the bottom of their new shaft. The Dead Broke Company were doing better than at any

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time during the previous season. The Prairie Flower Company were running a tunnel from the Meadows towards their old shaft for drainage purposes.

The Forest Rose Company had abandoned their old shaft on the top of the hill and were busily engaged sinking a new one on the boundary line of the Prairie Flower. Their new shaft was already forty feet deep.

The Last Chance Company were running. new incline.

The Beauregard and Confederate Companies hod such a new shall, and were running the rim rock to the back channel. No companies were at work between the last mentioned company and the

Australian Company, who were working a stratum from the surface on an inclined plane to the bed rock, and were washing out gold. The Welsh Company were washing and were prepared to continue doing so throughout the winter.

The Sheepskin Company were at work and would continue operations as long as the weather would allow.

The Watson, Aurora, Foster (Campbell) companies were sinking new shafts. John Polmere and William Michael were running a tunnel at the Cañon under the wagon road in the Side Hill,-the ground formerly oc-

cupied by the Puerta de fierro Company. The Black Jack Tunnel Company had completed their water flume across Williams Creek at the head of the Cañon.

The San Francisco Company were working above the Cañon on the side hill.

Bed Rock Flume-Capt. Evans and his workmen were in full blast pushing this work. igorously ahead.

A party of Frenchmen were sinking a new shaft in the bed of the creek at Richfield, above the Steele claim.

The Slate Range Company were running a tunnel, and would, if they could, work all winter.

STOUT'S GULCH.

The Alturas Company were washing out good pay. LOWHEE CREEK.

Mr. George Pearson, foreman of the Moorhead Co, was working his men and getting

good pay. Sam Crane was working his old claim at the Cañon, and said he expected to take out. a gallon of gold by himself.

LIGHTNING CREEK.

From another reliable source we gather the following :

The old Campbell Company were rigging everything up to resume operations in the

early spring. The California Company, about a mile and a half from Van Winkle, had just struck a most encouraging prospect ground.

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will were only treated in a proper manner by Portland. This shows us at once the necessity of the two colonies acting in concert. the Executive. Let us hope, however, that Of course the American boat on the Co- the praiseworthy example set by the Chief lumbia could be prevented from running on Justice will be followed by other dis-British inland waters ; but we must not tinguished officials, and that the bickerings rely on such a course of action. Our and cross-purposes which have so much interests were never more important. characterized the relations between the Ex-Since the first discovery of gold in British excutive and the Lower House will henceforth cease. Columbia, the prospects of the country never looked so bright ; yet we may, through

mismanagement like that which has previ- BRITISH COLUMBIA. easly characterized the Government of both

colonies, be no better off at the end of next The steamer Enterprise arrived on Saturyear than we are at present. The chief re- day from New Westminster with seventy sponsibility under the present state of affairs passengers and a small express.

rests of course with the British Columbian FROM YALE .-- The steamer Onward. Government. Every effort that can be made Capt. Irving, arrived from Yale last evento open up and perfect the means of com- ing, with 70 passengers, and a considermunication with the Columbia River should able amount of treasure, Amongst the be carried out at the earliest possible moment. passengers was W. H. Sutton, Esq., of In the meantime, as we have stated in a Yale, who, with his family, goes down to previous issue, no pains should be spared to spend three or four months in San Franlay all necessary information before the cisco. Mr. Sutton takes with him 1000 California public. A sketch of the for assay. There were several Caribooites route should be lithographed, with the amongst the passengers, but they bring distances and other information append- no important news. There was one arrival ed, and published throughout California. from the Columbia River which, although Such a course may seem a little undignified later, was not the bearer of any intelleto the rather unpractical authorities at New gence beyond what was confirmatory of Westminster, but it will be found neverthe- news published on Saturday, The Big less a necessary one. With all that has Bend diggins appear to be exciting much been said and written about British Colum- interest both throughout this colony and bia, there is still a strange ignorance of that in the neighbouring Territory .- British colony in California ; and it is found in this Columbian.

part of the world that countries require advertising just as much as individual trades SHAMEFUL AND RIDICULOUS .- We do not or occupations.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

absurd instances of the way in which it is Of all men in the world lawyers, however enforced have been brought to our notice. much occasionally identified with reform, are Not long since the Hudson Bay Company perhaps the most opposed to innovation. had occasion to send a brood stallion to Their lives are so much bound up in prece- Langley. The usual head-money was dent that it is with the utmost difficulty they charged upon the animal at New Westmincan get out of the finely chiselled grooves of ster, and upon its re-shipment here the past. When Chief Justice Needham ex- five dollars was demanded and paid. pressed himself in favor of the existing law of imprisonment for debt, he was only carrying prise. Capt. Irving, of the Onward, conout the legal characteristic; and however veyed the animal from Yale to New Westmuch exception we might take at the attitude minster for \$3. At New Westminster 50 assumed, we could not, under the circum-stances, be much surprised. The remarks, how-and before the quadruped could be landed ever, of the President of the Council, on Friday here \$5 head money was required from its last, open up a new and admirable phase owner, making the cost of the animal from in the learned gentleman's character. Find. Yale to this port only \$12 50. To prevent ing that the public mind as well as the exi-humbia to this port it is needless to say was gencies of the country demanded the aboli- never contemplated by the Act, and is too tion of imprisonment for debt, the Chief palpably injurious to be tolerated for one Justice, as a legislator, sacrifices his own moment.

know upon whose interpretation the Live

Stock tax act is administered here, but some

not reached the bed rock. MCCULLOUGH CREEK.

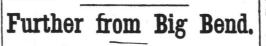
Clement's Co. on the Discovery claim, consisting of four or five men, were reported to make from 20 to 40 ounces at the depth of seven or eight feet a day, although the bed rock had not been struck. They found nuggets weighing from \$15 to \$20 a piece. This is the only company who got any gold this season, but hopes are entertained of the richness of this creek. It must be borne in mind that this creek was not discovered until very recently. McCullough's Company were however making the necessary preparations to work all the winter.

CARNES' CREEK.

Several companies were at work when our informant left. The Discovery Co. above all are doing very well.

The following statement of the distances to Big Bend and topography of the diggings which we have taken the trouble to compile, will at the present time be read no doubt with much interest :--

From Tale to Lytton City, 57 miles; from Lytton to Savana's Ferry, by taking the waggon road to Cache Creek, 71 miles; by the pack trail along Thompson river the dis tance is fifteen miles shorter. From Savana's Ferry to the end of Shuswap Lake-lake and river travel alternately-is 130 miles. From the end of Shuswap Lake to Kirby's Place on the Columbia river, 38 miles, over a mountainous trail, at present in bad condition owing to fallen logs and swamps. As this trail has a good solid bottom, it would not be difficult making a good road at a small cost. In order to secure the travel as well as traffic this should be done as soon as possible. The distance then from Kirby's Place to Downie Creek is one mile up the river; from Downie Creek to Dead Rapids six miles; from Dead Rapids to the mouth of Gold Creek, which in thus ascending empties into the Columbia river on the right hand side, is 15 miles. Gold Creek is not navigable at its mouth on account of falls Two miles above the mouth of Gold Creek is Wilson's Landing; from this place there is a portage to navigable waters on Gold Creek, of four miles. Intersecting the four miles of portage are two creeks, one of which is said to be rich. From this point Gold Creek is navigable for many miles .--A few miles above this point is the tributary called McCulloch's Creek, which is distant from Wilson's Landing by land eight miles. Four miles higher up is French Creek, austher tributary of Gold Creek, and the most distant of the present discovered auriferous creeks. Between Kirby's Place and Gold Creek there are on both sides of the Columbia river numerous creeks not yet prospected, which are supposed to be auriferous. The total distance by way of the Columbia and Gold Creek to French Creek is 36 miles ; this toute, however, almost describes a right angle, and is therefore superseded by an Indian trail which exists from Downie Creek to French Cheek, washing in similar manner to the Raby Co.



PREPARATIONS FOR SPRING.

From Mr. C. Phillips who arrived in this city on Saturday by the Enterprise from Okanagan Lake, we gather the following information :

Mr. Phillips on his way down met several old Caribooites who were returning from a prospecting tour on the Big Bend Diggings. They all appear to entertain the most sanguine hopes of the prospects and success of the new diggings. Some of them were coming to Lytton to obtain supplies. They left boats stationed at the head of Kamloops Lake and purposed returning so soon as the weather would permit.

Several parties were engaged in building small boats on Kamloops and Shuswap Lakes to convey them and their supplies to the head of navigation.

On the morning of the 2d instant the Thompson River was pattially frozen over, but the weather having moderated it was probably open to navigation a few days afterwards.

A private letter dated Lytton, Dec. 1st., received by a person in town from a miner who had been unsuccessful in Cariboo and had proceeded to Big Bend, says that these new diggings were, in his opinion, better than Cariboo, and that he had taken up a claim to which he intended returning in February,

Later from Cariboo.

To Messrs. Wm. English and Robert Brown, passengers by the Enterprise, who left Williams Creek on the 25th ult., we are indebted for the following interesting items of intelligence from the Cariboo mines.

WILLIAMS CREEK.

Bed Rock Drain-The lower part of this drain was again in fine working condition. The Marysville Company intended running their wheel by means of the water drain. The Hart Company had stopped working. The Oram Company were also about concluding operations till the Spring.

The Adams Company had got down with their shaft, and purposed working during the winter.

The Prince of Wales Company were making something over wages.

The Raby Company, instead of working on the surface where they would be hindered by frost, intended washing below, provided they could make necessary arrangements for getting the water from the Bed Rock Drain Co. This would probably enable them carry on operations during the winter.

The Dead Broke and Cameron Companies were washing on the top of the ground, and on the weather becoming very cold intended and is very little over half the distance. De- The Cameron Company did well by the same

About half way between the last mentioned companies another company was at work on the bed of the creek. All others had stopped working for the season. ON LAST CHANCE CREEK

The Australian Company were still at work making about wages.

ON DAVIS CREEK

There were still one or two parties at work. BURNES CREEK.

Billy Barker & Co. were working, finding occasional large nuggets.

DeLatre & Co. were making good wages. The Canadian Company were doing as well as usual.

The Shepherd Company, for the past two weeks had been doing well. The week before our informant left they picked up a beautiful nugget shaped like a pigeon's egg, and weighing seven ounces.

There were two other companies prospecting below the Shepherd but they had not reached the bedrock.

The Wake-up-Jake had suspended operations.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The weather on Williams Creek on the 25th was more tavorable for mining operations.

A fracas, which resulted in a regular melee, took place between some Chinamen and whitemen at Van Winkle, in which several of the Celestials were roughly handled, one of them being badly worsted. One whiteman received a stab in the thigh.

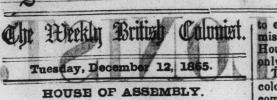
Preparations were being made for sleighing goods into the mines so soon as sufficient snow had fallen. Only two inches of snow lay on Williams Creek on the 25th.

MARKETS.

Flour at Vao Winkle was ruling at 32 cents # 1b, and was very scarce. Most other goods were in good supply, and remained without any material change in prices. Jawbone (credit) was, in the parlance of the country, almost " played out."

ARRIVAL FROM ENGLAND - The clipper bark Kent, 279 tons register, George Naunton. commander, arrived in Esquimalt Harbor on Saturday night, 181 days from Glasgow, with all the machinery and plant necessary for constructing the mill at Burrard Inlet for the British Columbia and Vancouver Island Spar, Lumber and Sawmill Company limited, under the management of Captain Stamp. The Kent is a fine vessel, quite new, and is intended to trade to these colonies, Captain Naunton having brought his family to settle on this Island. She experienced some very rough weather on the voyage. Her memoranda and list of passengers, will be found under the proper head.

Pur IN-The bark Caroline Kerr from San Francisco to Puget Sound, put into Esqui« malt on Friday with loss of several sails.



MONDAT. Dec. 4. House met at 1:15 p.m. Present : The Speaker, Messrs. De Cosmos, Powell, Dickson, McClure, Duncan, Trimble, Dennes, Cochrane

and Ash. UNION OF THE COLONIES.

The Speaker read the following reply from His Excellency the Governor to the application for copies of the despatches and correspondence in the matter of the Union of this colory with British Columbia. O storf

The Hon, the Speaker and Members of the Legislative Assembly :

GENTLEMEN-In reply to an address of the Legislative Assembly, dated 30th November, 1865, praying that I would communicate to the House copies of all despatches, or corres-pondence, forwarded to or received from Her Majesty's Secretary of State for the Colonies, eriod any which I may receive. It may be oper to add that the receipt of the resolu-(Signed) A. E. KENNEDY.

Mr. DeCosmos observed that it was not a direct reply to the question.

MARRIAG E LICENSES

The Speaker read the reply of the Execicetien for a retain of the fees received to. Itented a swell as well as His Excellency matriage licenses, and the disposition of from Mr. Cardwell as well as His Excellency the same. The purpert of that reply was the same attention and courtesy which the House were willing to show to both. Office, set apart as a portion of the Crown Revenue, to be devoted to benevolent objects, at the discretion of the Governor for the

time being moved that the reply be taken into consideration at the next meeting day next he would move that His Excellency of the House, which was carried.

BILLS OF SALE.

bill to amend the law of Bills of Sale. He resolutions, which passed this House in said the real object of the proposed enact- January last, and in reference to the Crown ment was to carry out the spirit of the English law, by placing personal property in this respect on the same basis as real estate. Leave granted.

decided that his house was situated within mit of his paying so much and his license was taken away, and the value of the prop-erty destroyed thereby. the city limits. His business would not ad-

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to enquire about the actual date of trans-mission. In justice to the Governor, to the House, and in short to everybody else, it was only tight to put such a question. The sentence with regard to union of the colonies having been read Mr. DeCosmos emmlained of the aluggrishases which marked

complained of the sluggishness which marked House, the reply. The Governor was only a servant of the Crown, and the House should have been the mo informed of the action which had been taken. House There should be no secret diplomacy about it. He must confess that he had no confidence in the action of his Excellency on this union question. There had been so much unne-

essary delay that it was incumbent on the House to take some definite steps for them- mously. selves.

Dr. Helmcken did not consider that the Governor was at liberty to lay all his official communications before the House. He did not think that any despatches had been received stating that union should positively

take place, It was true that the Governor of a neighboring colony had gone home, which might have some influence in the result. There was a great deal of sentiment mixed up in the idea of making the colonies

person on the Island was simply a matter of sentiment was surely to misstate the fact. So

ordinary courtesy or culpably negligent. proposed a resolution as follows : Vancouver Island was small, but that was "This House having had under its considno reason why the inhabitants should be treated as children. He for one demanded The reply was subsequently adopted, and will be presented at 1 o'clock to-day.

NOTICE OF MOTION.

Mr. M'Clure gave notice that on Wednes-Governor be respectfully requested to lay before this House all public despatches forwarded by His Excellency to the Right Mr. DeCosmos asked leave to introduce a Hon. Mr. Cardwell, in reference to the Union lands resolutions of June, 1864.

Yesterday, precisely at one o'clock, the Hon. Speaker, accompanied by Messrs. De-Cosmos, Dickson, Powell, McClure, Carswell Mr. DeCosmos presented a petition from W. Loudon, of the "Willows," complaining that formerly he had trade 1 under a country license, but that recently the authorities had decided that his boundary for the decomplete the members, mand-Assembly, observed that at all times he necessary to assist in their deliberations. He erty destroyed thereby. Did bedrag ow concerning the second hard a second suggest that for the future, in applying FRANCHISE. Shiwold for official despatches and correspondence that it would be advisable to follow the pre-

Mr. DeCosmos thoroughly concurred in to \$2500. That would be ample to enable the motion of his hon. colleague. If the an unfortunate man to start again in business. House of Commons in England decided that It must be borne in mind that the Homestead particular extracts would suffice for their Law has been grossly abused in other coundeliberations, it was the will of the majority. tries. The case of Vancouver Island, as was shown, Mr.

was entirely different. The motion was put and carried unani-

JURISDICTION OF INFERIOR COURTS. Mr. D .. nes' bill for extending the juriss diction of the Inferior Courts to increase the adjudication of the judge to the sum of £100 was read a first time.

GOVERNMENT COMMUNICATIONS.

The House resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole, Mr. Dennes in the chair, to take up the replies of Governor Kennedy, in some of the back "States 'recently settled up. the matter of the Union despatches and re- It was important that we should tempt

wanted detailed information on this subject. He looked upon the answer transmitted to far as the other question was concerned—the wast of attention either on the part of the Governor or Mr. Cardwell to the resolutions of the House—he thought the Home or the Colonial anthorities sadly wanting in ordinate and every possible light thrown upon any topic affecting public interests. He therefore

> eration the reply of His Excellency to the address of this Honse asking certain detailed information as to the number of marriage licenses issued in the years specified in its address, with the sums received as fees therefor, and the disposition made thereof, respectfully begs to express its disappointment and regret that the reply contains none of the in-formation sought. This House furthermore begs leave to convey to His Excellency its conviction that it is entitled to the information solicited, for the purpose of guiding its de-liberation as to whether any, and, if so, what alterations are demanded by the public service in the collection and disbursement of revenue derived from the people, and which, with the increase of population and the advances of civilization in the colony, must continue to augment. This House, therefore, renews its request that His Excellency will be pleased to communicate the information asked for."

This would cover the whole question.

Mr. DeCosmos strenuously supported the member for Victoria District. Although it may be true that the funds belonged to the Crown Revenue, the House had 'a perfect right to investigate such affairs.

Dr. Helmcken' said that there appeared to be something grating, harsh, and unmannerly in the tone of the application, more especially in the first part, which was totally uncalled

for and unnecessary. Dr. Dickson-It is the truth. for the present. DrawTimble-Perhaps it would be better Da Heimcken-Perhaps so ; but the truth to adjourn the House altogether, until all the

to marry and reside permanently here. People came here from long distances to improve

their condition, and we ought to be in a pc-

sition to compete with adjacent territories,

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had the draft of that bill before them.

\$5,000 was carried. The subsequent clauses were then passed, and after a short debate, scale. He wished to see the amount reduced touching precautionary measures to provide against fraud, the bill was reported upon. LAW OF PARTNERSHIP.

Mr. DeCosmos moved the first reading of Mr. DeCosmos repeated his argument in this bill to amend the Law of Partnership ; favor of the original sum. He was anxious its limits, and the liability of partners. It asto ask honorable gentlemen whether it was not wise to legislate to attract population, to similated in character, an Act passed in England in July, 1865. Curried. legislate to retain our immigrants, to legislate to hold out suitable inducements to single men

BILL OF SALE ACT.

This bill, having been reported in due form by the committee, passed the first reading.

BANKRUPTCY MATTERS. A communication was read by the Speaker from His Excellency acknowledging the re-ceipt of an application for certain returns of the Probate and Bankraptoy Courts, stating that the same had been handed to the res pective departments.

Dr. Dickson said that he had been inform ed upon good authority that the preparation of this return would cost some thousands of dellars, and he thought it would be bester to ask for certain papers, and then members could examine the items for themselves.

After a few remarks from Mr. Duncan the matter dropped.

REPRESENTATION OF NANAINO. so essential to our prosperity. /What sort of a place could be purchased for \$2500 ? why it was scarcely worth talking about. Re-specting the apprehension of fraud, debts Dr. Powell moved that a writ be forthwith issued for an election of a representative of this constituency caused by the resignation of Mr. C. A. Bayley. Mr. M.Clure thought it would be better to

already contracted would not be included in already contracted would not be included in postpone the issuing of a writ for a little specific time say three months it would be time, as the mail communication was so un-understood that creditors could not levy upon certain as to preclude for a short period the residents of Nanaimo obtaining a fitting case quent date. Would not a tradesman prefer didate.

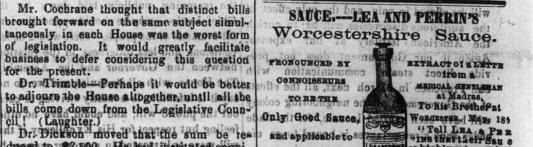
Mr. DeCosmos supported the postpone-ponement. He went even so far as to state trusting a man possessed of a \$5000 homestead, which is exempt and protected by law than a dishonest and unsettled customer; that a number of influential men in Na-If the sum in question was to be cut down, naimo would prefer no election until after he hoped that some sound, substantial reason another registration, much dissatisfaction prewould be given for the alteration, and not vailing at the irregularity and injustice of mere clap-trap assertions. Dr. Tolmie-As I have before stated, the the last.

Dr. Powell observed that the postpone-ment would virtually distranchise Nanaimo right principle is that a poor man must sink in the social scale—it is a fallacy to prop him for the session.

up, and thus bolster up undue speculation .-Mr. M'Clure replied that so far from intending to disfranchise them, it was in reality to afford the electors an opportunity If they are really enterprising and industrious men they will soon surmount their difficulties. Dr. Ash did not altogether approve of a principle which admitted, as it were, of a man of choosing a fit and proper candidate for their suffrages. I have the motion, and the settling property upon himself, and then afford

him an opportunity for gambling it away. It was perhaps desirable that a man should setpostponement was carried.

The annexed notices of motion were given : tle any amount that he thought proper upon Dr. Powell, on amalgamating the Legislative his wife when he was perfectly solvent. How-Council and Assembly, and to consider the ever, there was a similar bill before the other Reciprocity Treaty with the United States; Mr. DeCosmos. to introduce a bill as to the Descent of Real Property. The Honse then adjourned until to-morrow at 1 o'clock. House, and it would be expedient to await the result of their labors. He would therefore suggest that no action be taken until they



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ow! ipatches; deew Mr. DeCosmososaido that shee presumed a qu that the House would have ample time to to avail himself of this opportunity to draw losqattention to a curious circumstance! He alluded to the delay which had taken place in

tive. It was only after the motion of the junior

member for the city, suggesting that a delegate be sent to Downing street, that the authorities were atimulated to any action. As the representative of a large constituency, he must declare that such a delay was an act of gross negligence on the part of the Governor. Until there was some talk about ediosending a special delegate to England we find that nothing was done in the matter. It

bed done at a future time. (there) and Dr. Helmeken thought that there must be

some-misunderstanding in the affair, as such a delay could scarcely have occurred. It was

poq fust possible that what should have been nota done, had been dones It was haddly fair to 10 nomake such an accusation, when refutation was not present of one despated, in the mean-to ther must have been received. In the mean-add there was nothing, or at least should be nc-there was nothing of the sort. If there was anything which Vancouver Island had reason to regret in the past it was the secret policy of the F there in its relations with the Home Tolmie and Ash voting for it. HOMESTEAD BILL. The committee then proceeded to take up there of this bill. Clause I. this was not practicable. There was an ac-

The very should them. A similar detect was the policy of Sir James Douglas. The only adverted to what appeared upon the surface of the matter. Ten months had elapsed before the affair was brought under the consideration of the Home Government. The consideration of the Home Government is the traditional the tradit

detained in the Supreme Court there was no interting of the Legislative Council yesterday.

ni bevirra odw WEDNESDAY, Dec. 6, 1865. House met at 1:15 p.m. Members pres-ent :- The Speaker, Messes DeCosmos, Pewell, Dickson, McClure, Duncan; Dennes, Tol mie, Carswell, Trimble, Cochrane and Ash. BANK ACT.

Mr. Duncan, in pursuance of notice, asked leave to introduce a bill to amend the Bank Act. He observed that although monetary enactments rarely came under the consider-ation of the House, still circumstances occasionally arose in the colony which rendered it necessary for honorable members carefully to watch such financial matters. The present bill in force in this colony was framed some-what loosely and needed amendment. He proposed to alter more especially the second somewhat extraordinary that such a period of time should be allowed to elapse as from June, 1854, until April, 1865. Ten months incubation before these important docu-ments were sent to the Colonial Office. After making every allowance for printing the papers must have been ready in October, 1864, and yet six months are allowed to pass away before anything is done by the Execu-tive. It was only attention clause. It was competent for the Executive

Leave was granted to refer the same to a committee.

UNION AND CROWN LANDS DESPATCHES. Mr. McClure moved, in conformity with previous notice, that the Governor be respectfully requested to lay before the House copies of all public despatches forwarded to the Right Honorable Edward Cardwell in refer-

Right Honorable Edward Cardwell in refer-ence to the Orown Lands resolutions of June, 1864, and the Union resolutions of January last. He did so in order that no injustice might be done 'he Governor in being sus-pected wrongfully. It had been suggested that the House in such matters should follow the example of the Imperial Government; but hon members must see there was no analogy in the case. The Executive Gov-mot members for the majority some misapprehension or mistake to have ernment of England represented the majority of the people; here the Executive were ap-pointees of the Crown. Besides in England there were necessarily in her relation with other ber were necessarily in her relation with other there were necessar powers State secrets and a State policy; here there was nothing, or at least should be no-

Dr. Heimcken concluded by saying that at ouccut to sport the mad instituted enqui-all events he should not like to receive such ties amongst practical men of experience on a letter at first right there was something intensely harsh about. Dr. Dickson did not think, so The cir-cumstances must be duly considered, and it comprehend the Homestead Law it ought to will be within the recollection of honorable members that no definite answer had been described and it as a swindle in fact it was

members that no definite answer had been received, and that on a former occasion he had been mild enough in his comments. He was not generally mealy-monthed, and liked to tell a man precisely what he thought of him. He begged to repeat that the docu-ment was a complete evasion. He could cite many instances in which the Executive had systematically neglected to comply with the wishes of that House. He had no objection to a modification of the terms, provided a similar meaning was retained. He was of opinion that, inasmuch as these funds were taken out of the pockets of the people, they taken out of the pockets of the people, they should have to do the samely There was taken out of the pockets of the people, they should have to do the same. There was should be appropriated to the general rev-enue. Moreover there ought to be a complete register of the marriages which took place in this colony, and he was not aware of the ex-istence of any law authorising the govern-ment to fix arbitrary fees for these licenses. Dr. Helmeken thought there was no colony the solution of the table of the solution of the solut in the world situated so peculiarly as Van- to convert the whole island into one vast Dr. Trimble-Has it never occurred to you

couver Island. In saying that the Executive homestead. systematically refused to reply to addresses Dr. Trimble-Dr. Dickson was stepping beyond the mark. that you would However disposed his Excellency might be of a Company? that you would like to see it the homestead of a Company? [Loud laughter]. Dr. Helmcken continued that if the bill to communicate information, he was sometimes precluded from doing so from the tenor must pass he of the instructions laid down for his guidance. adequate sum. must pass be considered that \$2,500 was an There were colonial regulations with refer-Mr. M.Ciure did not think the \$5000 clause

ence to the publication of portions of unan-swered dispatches, which it was not to be expected that the Governor would presume to creditor would take equal care in both cases disobey. He therefore suggested that the to see that he was protected. Besides, farms better course to pursue would be to assume as well as town lots would come under the that some misunderstanding had occurred operation of the bill, and he thought it needs causing this request to be overlooked. He certainly did not approve of sending the do-indifferent farm. He was willing, however,

vise-especially under present circumstances, when \$5000 were supposed not to be exceed-ingly plentiful (laughter). With regard to

Dr. Helmcken was only anxions to see tagonism to the public good. The idea of air play. The proper course to pursue was secrecy and pretentions to old country diplo. Mr. DeCosmos said that it was so, as well surely to excuse them. There was, however,

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NEW ZEALAND. showed an increase of £484,216, and the [From S, F. Alta.

number of gallons consumed as beverage in There had been further fighting in New the United Kingdom, 20,369,844, an in-Zealand, especially on the eastern coast. The successes were with the friendly natives. crease, of 946,398. "This is an unequivocal testimony," says the Times, " to the prosperous A troupe of Christy's Minstrels had an condition of the laboring classes. Those who rived at Auckland, from Sydney, and were take alarm at an increased sale of intoxicato give their first performance early in ting liquors must remember that, notwith-

September. The Wieland Brothers had been giving standing the increase of population, the clever performances in trapeze leaps. quantity consumed is now very considerably

Shipping business had been very brisk at Auckland during August. There had been 20 arrivals and 24 departures of foreign ves-

Pringia

Queen Emma, of Hawaii, is expected to visit Manchester next month. Her Majesty

will be the guest of Lord de Tabley. On the 23d a fearful explosion took place at the Ewell Powder Mills, in Surrey, and two men were blown to atoms. The first line of railway in the Danubian

Principalities will shortly be commenced. It is to be about filty miles long. The King of Bavaria has been appointed

colonel of the 1st regiment of Westphalian Hussars by the King of Prussia.

The Staffordshire ironmasters have resolved to establish a fund for the support of their nembers in resisting strikes. Marshal Canrobert's wife, an English ady, has just been confined of a daughter at the Chatteau de Rilieu, near Lyons. A Belgian journal asserts that General de Lamoriciere leaves to his two daughters an ncome of 100,000f. per annum. Eighty-four declarations of insolvency were registered in Paris curing the last 15 days of this month. The Konigsberg Zeitung was seized for re-printing Lord Russell's despatch on the Gastein Convention. The O'Connell monument, in Clare, is to be inaugurated on the 3d of October, with great ceremony. For the first time in the memory of man the cholera has found its way to Mount Lebanon.

Rickerby, Westwood, and Seare. A great mistake was made by the Japanese in sending men to run up the prices. It caused a good deal of amusement not altogether unmingled with annoyance amongst the assembled merchants and puyers.

QUARTE LEDGES IN CARIBOO-A private letter of a recent date from Cariboo has the following : "There is a great excitement

ade, got into port and are now discharging :

federate candidate for Westmoreland in op-

eration is the real question at issue to-day as much as it was at the last election. Let none of the electors shut their eyes to this fact. No matter what prempts them or guides mingled with annoyance amongst the assem-bled merchants and payers. On the 21st of September, about noon, a smart shock of an earthquake was experien-ced in Yokohama. and also of the Imperial Government.

The result of the election is a foregond conclusion on all sides. No one doubts that Smith will be re-elected by an overwhelming majority. Our trade with Prince Edward Island does

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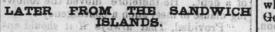
in it was some years ago before the duties were raised. The year 1852 was the sels during the month. last before those alterations in the rates of H. M. ship Brisk was the only war vessel duty commenced, which terminated in 1860 at Auckland. Chilean flour, on August 19th, was quoted at £19; Adelaide, higher, but none in the in a uniform rate of 10s. throughout the kingdom. The consumption [in 1851 was market. nine-tenths of a gallen per head of population James Fulloon, Government interpreter, three of the crew of the cutter Kate, and one but the present consumption is little more than six-tenths of a gallon per head, and yet passenger, were murdered at Whakatana, by the natives. there is an increase of nearly £4,000,000 in the revenue. If we include the foreign and colonial spirits consumed the quantity is still almost a gallon and one-tenth per head in 1852, and not quite nine-tenths of a gallon in 1862. Of wine the consumption has risen in the same period from 23 of a gallon per head to '38, and of beer from '6 of a barrel to 7. These facts show the tendency towards the substitution of milder stimulants for ardent spirits." From the continent of Europe the most important intelligence is the evacuation of Rome by the French troops. The move-

ment commenced, or at least was to have commenced, on the 15th ult. From our South American exchanges we

have the unwelcome intelligence that war has actually broken out between Chile and Spain. During the troubles between the latter power and Peru it was asserted by Spain, among other things, that the Spanish Legation were allowed to be insulted with impunity in Chile-that a newspaper called the San Martin continually and unchecked assailed the Spanish Government in the most libellous manner-and that the Peruvian and even French men-of-war were allowed privileges in Chilian ports not permitted to the navy of Spain. The demands, according to the El Mercurio, made by Spain on Chile were all conceded, and the Spanish Plenipotentiary, M. Tavira, satisfied ... When the negotiations, however, reached Spain the Government repudiated them, and sent out Admiral Pareja to enforce the still further humiliation of a salvo of twenty-one guns from the fort to the Spanish flag and an ample apology. As the Admiral arrived at Valparaiso, accidentally or designedly, just on the eve of the celebration of the annivervary of Chilian independence, the demands had a ten-fold bumiliation, and the Chilian Government indignantly spurned the Admiral's ultimatum. This gentleman imme-

HAVANA. The Times' Havana letter of November 8th, reports the defeat and capture of the Republican General Ortega. in Michoacan, and the destruction of his whole army. His troops are divided into three bodies to capture Morelia, and so they were beaten in detail and dispersed, 400 prisoners in the

hands of the Imperialists. The Republican General Diaz is said to have led the attack on Morelia. Though at first successful he was finally beaten. The Republican Gener-al Rosales was defeated at Alamos, in Sinaia. The adhesion of Lower California to the Empire is announced.



[From the San Francisco Alta.] By the arrival of the U.S. steamer Saras nac we have received the Honolula Advers tiser to 4th inst.

The mountain summits on Hawaii were covered with snow, in consequence of an un-usually early storm on that island. On the 3d instant there was in the port of

Honolulu oce war vessel, twenty-three whaling vessels, fifteen merchantmen (sailing), one merchant steamer, and ten coasters.

Twenty-one whaling vessels arrived at the port of Honolulu in October, and up to Nov. 4th three additional. The American barks Comet and Smyr-

niote were loading for San Francisco. The American bark Cambrige left Nov. 3d

for Portland, Oregon. The funeral of Mr. Wyllie was very numerously attended. The procession was composed of the military companies, Masonio societies and officers of the Government. The coffin was deposited temporarily in the Royal mausoleum. By the will of the deceased, a certain sum is to be paid to Sir John Bow-ring for his services in making treaties for the Hawaiian Government. After the payment of all claims against his estate, his nephew, Robert Orichton Cochrane, is made residuary legates, provided he assumes the testator's name of Wyllie. The American schooner Alice arrived out

from this port on the 21st ult, in eighteen days; the American ship Bengal on the 23d.

The East London Bailway Company took formal possession of the Thames tunnel on the 26th The late Mr. John Moss, merchant, Lon-

don, bequeathed £3,000 to charitable institutions.

Sir Morton Peto's new house and stables in Kensington Palace Gardens have cost £50.000.

Of the thirty-seven high Russian officials who were lately decorated, eighteen were Germans.

The General of the Jesuits is dangerously ill, says the Journal de Bruges. The Journal de Nice announces the ar-

rival of Kossuth and his two sons in that own. The Duc de Grammont Caderousse died in Paris, on the 25th, of pulmonary disease. It is reported that King Francis II., of Naples, intends to publish his memoirs. It is said that Count Bismark has now renounced his intended visit to Biarritz, A man aged 71 and a woman aged 73 were married at Clutton on the 23d.

Mr. Sothern, the well-known actor, is lying ill at Birmingham. Deldars evend

FROM CHINA AND JAPAN.

By the ship Egeria 50 days from Shanghai, we (Alta and Bulletin) have received the North China Herald of September 9th and 16th. The news is really no later than that by previous advice

The weather was very rainy. A dastardly outrage had been committed on some foreigners by ruffianly natives.

QUESTIMATE PRIVILEGE.

Dates to Sectember 30th. There were in the harbor of Yokohama six English, three French and one Dutch men of war. Robberies continue to be alarmingly fre-

miral's altimatum. This gentleman imme-distely proceeded to blockade the coast, and the Republic declared, without further delay, war against Spain. The whole affair occu-pied bat three or four days. A loan of twenty million dollars was anthorized by the Chilian Congress, and unlimited powers granted to the Executive for raising troops, procuring

morrow and stake off some ground for myself \$85,261. and let it lay until spring. By that time the Discovery claim may have struck something value of our imports from that province was worth while: tenn whe

DEATH OF MR. WYLLIE, OF THE SANDWICH Islands-The Hawaiian Gazette of the 21st October announces the death of Robert Crichton Wyllie, " Minister of Foreign Affairs, Secretary in charge of the War Department, Member of His Majesty's Privy Council of State, and Knight Great Cross of the Order of Kamehameha I." He was a native of Scotland and had been Secretary of Foreign Affairs for the Hawaiian Kingdom during a period of more than twenty years. He was a man of admirable character and was held in high estimation by the people of the Islands.

THE STEAMER PACIFIC left San Francisco on Friday, November 24th, at noon, and was

off the Columbia river bar at mid-night on Sunday. She laid off the bar until the following Wednesday torenoon without being able to cross, encountering the most terrific east by south. She reached Portland on der-in-Chief. Thursday morning. Capt. Burns was pre- Mr. Kinlock Forbes, Judge of the Thursday morning. Capt. Burns was pre-sented with a handsome address by the

Dassengers. ult. APPOINTMENT- Captain Sir Leopold F. McClintock, K.C.B , at present in command Chajulpore, and the Nawab was forced of Her Majesty's steam frigate Aurora, 39 guns, on the West India station, is appointed is confined to the Nawab's territory is Commodore in place of the late Commodore Craeroft C. B. The new Commodore is well known as the great Arctic explorer.

we learn that Port Angeles was again inundated on Tuesday, by rains and bigh tides, so and the crops are looking well. Money Had the surf rolled as before there would have been considerable damage done.-Pa-

cific Tribune. " H to evolute od

To BE SOLD .- The Hawaiian Gazette of November 4th says : "The Royal Charlie, of the shareholders in the" Suez Cana from Victoria, having discharged her lumber Company took place yesterday. M. De on account of a leak, has, after examination, Lesseps stated that the company still had been condemned, and is advertised for saled an savailable areapital of 180.000,000 on the 6th. Starte and

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS for week ending Saterday, Nov. 2nd, 1865: Duties (import) £106 5s. 4d.; Do. (export), £100 9s. 11d.; Harbor dues, £19 0s. 2d.; Head-money, £11 4s.; Tonnage dues, £108 lin 6dl Total, £130P be terminated in 1868. The report was unanimously approved of by the meeting.

Lost The bark Hugh Bartlett, according

here just now about a quartz lead up on the Bald Mountain; a great many companies have been made up lately and ground staked off. L am told that the Discovery Company are getting very good prospects, and interests are held very high. I think I will go up to morrow and stake of some evend for mounted to only \$112,725, an increase of little more than \$4,000 over the previous even and we exported to the Island only

Our trade with Nava Scotia is large. The \$1,369,342, and the value of such part of our exports as was entered in the Custom House was \$556 924.

NOVA SCOTIA.

The Journal says :- The revenue of Nova Scotia for the current year is likely to be unusually large. The province never was in a more flourishing condition. The city of Halifax shares largely in the general prosperity. At present the capitalists of that city are investing large amounts in provincial der bentures, which are purchased at par, The Government require the money for railway purposes. The road to Pictou is being pushed on rapidly.

bained INDIA.

BOMBAY, Sept. 6.- A fresh scandal has occurred among the Enniskillens at Mhow. A lientenant has been placed under arrest by a court, of, enquiry, but gale ever witnessed on the coast, from south- the arrest was removed by, the Comman-

High Court of Bombay, died on the 31st

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Indian Peninsula Bailway has been completed and formally opened. Si ara B.

The ship Eaglespeed has been totally AGAIN INUNDATED-From a private letter lost at the mouth of the Mutlah. Upwards of 300 coolies were on board. easy. Cotton active, and Manchester goods have improved.

THE SUEZ CANAL COMPANY.

PARIS, Oct. 6th .- A general meeting francs d The small ocanal for wnavigation would even next year have an amount of traffic Jucrative to the company and

MAJOR DOWNIE The Oregonian of Briday for the Washington, Standard, was mreeked a the old Californian, well known all over the coast was in town en route to New York" (?)

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WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.



THE NANAIMO ELECTION.

when the neighboring colony will be a well-The second town in the colony of Vangoverned and populous country-when the conver Island is on the eve of a contested demand for Vancouver Island productions election. Although a writ has not yet been will be ten-fold-or more likely twenty-fold issued, we have no doubt the news brought -greater than it is at present, some idea down yesterday by the Diana, that cand may be formed of the importance of that dates are already in the field, will induce the tree-trade which can only be obtained by a Assembly to grant a writ on Monday, so that thorough Legislative union that will make it may be forwarded by Tuesday's steamer. no distinction, fiscal or otherwise, between Had the motion of Dr. Powell in the House the people on each side of the Gulf of on Wednesday passed, the writ could Georgia. have gone up no sooner. So far, then, the It is scarcely necessary to discuss the delay has not retarded the election a single subject further. Nanaimo will not have a minute. Had the writ, however, been granted free-port candidate-she will not accep on Wednesday, the day after the steamer Mr. Ring; but will set an example had left for Nanaimo, there was the possito other constituencies on the Island, bility of Thomas Babbington Ring, Esq., and return a resident representative. In who left mysteriously on the previous morning, having the election for a walk over. This, we need scarcely say, would have been a

small towns, local jealousies are proverbial. and they work untold mischief by allowing strangers to assume the task that rightly public calamity for an industrial community. belongs to the people of the locality ; but we The action of the House in delaying the is- have too high an idea of the intelligence sning of the writ, was therefore the action of ot the citizens of Nanaimo to dread any such a patriotic body. The members desired to influence in the present election. The ingive fair play and allow the people of Naterest of Mr. Cunningham is the interest of naimo to have something more than Hobson's all, and his election will mark a new era in choice. By the Diana yesterday we find they Nanaimo politics, obtained something more. 'Mr. Cunningham,

without being taxed by the British Colum-

bian authorities and pulled about by the

New Westminster customs officials-that will

in fact give us free trade with British Columbia.

When we think of the not far distant future

LOST IN THE WOODS .- On Sunday, the an enterprising business man of Nanaimo-26th ult., a man named Charles Moon, in the a union and tariff candidate-a liberal in employ of Captain Rogers, at Burrard's the broadest meaning of the word-has come forward to oppose Mr. Ring. The Inlet, left the camp in quest of deer, taking result it can scarcely be difficult to predict. bis axe, which he preferred to a gun, and Mr. Ring, we will do him the justice to say, strange to say within a short distance of the camp he succeeded in killing a fine fat doe is an educated man and an intelligent lawyer: In his attempt to return the hunter took a but he is a man nevertheless who cannot wrong direction and wandered so far away adapt himself to colonial politics. He lives that when night came he was entirely out of in an atmosphere that belongs to a past hearing of the guns that were fired at the generation, and his political economy is a mixture of Wharf street and Lincoln's camp to guide his return. Weary and exhausted he laid down and slept; and on Inn. He is a worthy representative of the awakening perceived the moon, which was just emerging from a cloud, which he mistook for the rising sun, and again started on his receipts to the General Revenue of the political lusus nature on this Island called " free port and union," and would have been, with many of his Victorian brethren, an fruitless journey homeward. Deceived by excellent member for Nanaimo in the old red his luminous namesake he took a more con sandstone period. There have been, how- trary direction further into the wilderness, and ever, so mary geological changes since then finally found himself in total darkness, in a dense thicket. New, for the first time, that we are afraid he will prove a little un- atrength and heart began to fail him ; the suitable in the present condition of things. He memory of fond ones in the dear old Emerald asks the Nanaimo people, whose interests are Isle, and the dread thought that he might bound up in the prosperity of the coal mines, never again on earth see the face of the one to vote for a union of the colonies that will shut them out from free trade with British would have yielded to the terrible agony of Columbia, and place them on a par with foreign countries. Like some political gen-inses in Victoria, he shouts lustily for free inses in Victoria, he shouts lustily for free himself, without warning, in deadly conflict. port and puts his heel down crushingly on The description of the fight, as given by free trade. He will allow coal to come from Moon, is intensely exciting. From his ac-British Columbia to Vancouver Island duty count Bruin was compelled to give up the free, but he insists that Nanaimo coal shall wanderer again laid down and slept. The pay duty in entering British Columbia. He The sum rose bright and clear upon his slumbers, and on mable lady in Bleak House, known as Mrs. his wanderings, through suffering and trial, for three days, reaching at last the shore of the Gulf of Georgia, half way between the month of the Fraser river, and Burrard's Inlet, where he fortunately found a camp of Indians, from whom he obtained some food and directions that enabled him to return to the camp from whence he started ; not a "wiser and better man" it is feared, for since his return his mind seems constantly to to fereign countries and cheat your own-to dwell upon the most singular scenes of excitement and extraordinary exploits in enconnters with bears, deer, &c. One portion of his story was confirmed by the fact of the unemployed. As Mrs. Jellyby could view first deer which he reported to have killed, nothing nearer than Africa, so our free port being found by his directions in the immeescentrics are unable to see Vancouver Island diate vicinity of one of the logging roads, but without further corroborative testimony the

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

FRIDAY, December 8th, 1865. House met at 1:15 p.m. Members present, the Speaker, Messrs. DeCosmos, Powell Dickson, M'Clure, Trimble, Duncan, Cars-well, Ash, Tolmie, and Cochrane.

REPRESENTATION OF NANAIMO.

Upon the Speaker reading the minutes of the previous day's proceedings, exception was taken to the record of the motion of a writ for the election of a candidate for this district, the period being fixed at one week. It was urged that no specified time was mentioned, the motion having been simply negatived.

Mr. M'Clure explained that it was merely to afford the constituency, in the absence of regular communication, time to select a proper candidate. His impression was that no stated period was mentioned. It was in-

tended that the electors should not be subjected to a species of snap judgment.

Dr. Powell said that he had on a former occasion remarked that it would be virtually disfranchising Nanaimo for the present session.

Mr. DeCosmos indignantly repudiated any such inference. He had voted against the course proposed to be pursued, upon the understanding that it was a matter of justice to the inhabitants of Nanaimo. He concurred in the construction placed upon it by the junior member for the city. A desultory discussion ensued resulting in

the House's agreeing that it was only a postponement.

MATRIMONIAL FEES.

The Speaker read a communication from His Excellency the Governor enclosing a despatch from the Right Hon. E. Cardwell with reference to the disposition of the funds accruing from fees charged for Marriage Licenses. The document was dated from Downing street, September 25th, 1865, of which the following is a copy : "I have the honor to acknowledge

receipt of your dispatch No. 59, of 18th July. enclosing copy of a bill to regulate the payment and application of fees for marriage system of banking prevailing in older counlicenses. " So long as marriage licenses are issued by

the Governor of Vancouver Island in virtue of his Commission, the fees receivable on the issue of such licenses form properly a part of the Crown Revenue. You will not therefore in the present state of affairs be at lib-Colony."

INDIAN LIQUOR LAW.

Dr. Trimble gave notice that he should on future date move for returns of the number of persons tried for supplying spirits to In-dians, the number convicted of the offence, together with cost of maintenance from the 30th Sept., 1864, until the end of November last. Also the number of persons sentenced during a similar space of time for other crimes in addition to whisky selling.

UNION OF THE COLONIES.

Mr. MrClure gave notice that on Monday next he should move that the House go into committee as early as possible to devise the best means to bring about the immediate union of Vancouver Island with British Columbia on a permanent basis.

RECIPROCITY TREATY.

Dr. Powell gave notice that he should move on a future day an address to His Excellency requesting to know "if any action

He said that these roads were the most im-portant in the colony, and were in a very bad that it might lead to invidious comments out state although a sum had been voted for of doors. their repair. It was suggested that the return should distinguish the amount defrayed on each road, and the motion with

this addition was passed. FRANCHISE ACT.

Mr. McClure asked when the Franchise Act would come up for a second reading. The Speaker replied that it had not been printed.

Mr. McClure thought this was very strange as the draft of the bill had been handed in two days ago, and he did not believe that it had yet found its way to the printers. He was only anxious to see the business of the House conducted properly, so that no

unnecessary delay took place.

BANK ACT.

The House then resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole, Dr. Powell in the chair.

Mr. Duncan in supporting the measure said that when the original enactment was passed, considerable time was occupied in new process he could recover it in fourteen framing the provisions, but it was still im- days perfect. From his experience, he thought it was indispensable to limit the issue of paper

money, and thus give the country more solid confidence in banking operations. The proposed amendments would place the government in a position to obtain a correct estimate of, the issue of notes. It provided that all notes should bear the name of the chief office from whence they emanated, although payable at the different branches in specie. There is also a clause that every banking establishment shall hold within the colony a reserve fund of legal tender coin, in excess of deposits, not less in amount than two-thirds of the total amount of notes so must record in the office of the Registrar of the Supreme Court the present paper issue of the bank, and continue to do so every eight days. This was falling back upon the best tries. It may, perhaps, be assumed that we should leave these matters to the public, who can take care of themselves; but this was not so, the Legislature must take care to in-

itiate such precautions. Although bank notes are not legal tenders, they 'may in many cases be regarded in that light. In the absence of bonds deposited in the hands of the government, we must needs fall back as a kind of guarantee upon the reserve fund.

Mr. DeCosmos was of opinion that as regards restricting the issue to the principal office, we could not legislate for British Con lumbia. The second point was a very delicate point to decide, the house ought to be

very careful in touching upon the question of paper currency. On the whole, it would be desirable to refer it to a select committee, who would collate the requisite data for them to act upon.

Mr. Duncan explained that the bill was chiefly directed to ascertaining the actual number of notes in circulation at any given period. The Committee then reported progress thereon.

HOMESTEAD LAW.

This bill was recommitted. Dr. Dickson moved that in section 1. fix-

ing the amount at \$5,000, the sum should be reduced to \$3,000.

Dr. Helmcken observed that the colony during last term, and much interest being would be acting very liberally in deciding shown in the

roads between Victoria and North Saanich. wished these words expanged. There were

Mr. DeCosmos had read somewhere that 'modesty was a vice" which seemed somewhat to afflict his hon. friend, but he really thought it was trifling with the subject to make such alterations.

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However, the objectionable words were struck out on a division of the House, only three members-Messrs. DeCosmos, Carswell and Duncan-being in favor of their retention.

BILL OF SALE ACT. This bill having in a previous stage passed the second reading, was also sanctioned in committee.

JURISDICTION OF INFERIOR COURTS.

This bill also passed the second reading. and was adopted by the committee.

Mr. Dennes, in explanation, said that he had brought forward the bill at the request of several influential people in the city. Under the present Act, it took a creditor three months to recover £100, whereas under the

The House adjourned until one o'clock on Monday next.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Tuesday, Dec. 5:

COURT OF ASSIZE .- Regina vs Carey .- The prisoner was arraigned on an indictment charging him severally with arson, attempted arson, attempt to defraud, combining to defraud the Phænix Insurance Company, to all of which charges he pleaded not guilty, Mr: Ring, instructed by Mr. Bishop, appeared for issued. After fourteen days, the manager the prisoner; the Attorney General prosecuted. The following jury was empanelled : Alexander Phillips (foreman), Alfred Bawden, James Bullock, J. S. Battle, Wm. Constantine, Thos. Hammond, Phineas Heilborn, J. W. Keyser, Aaron Neely, Humphrey Sullivan, Henry Kehoe, M. Rowland. With the particulars of this case our readers are familiar, full particulars of the preliminary investigation having appeared in our columns. The prisoner, Maurice Carey, who occupied one of the basement stories of the COLONIST building on Government street as a boot and shoe store, was arrested on suspicion of bea ing concerned in a frustrated attempt made on the 30th September to set fire to the said store by igniting certain combustible material on which coal eil had been spilt. The court was occupied all day in hearing the evidence for the prosecution, nothing fresh having been disclosed by the witnesses, and at the conclusion of the trial the jury were

> TURN VEREIN-This society held its semiannual meeting last night in the Turn-halle, View street. The officers of last term were re-elected for the ensuing six months, viz : Mr. Heisterman, President; Mr. Rickman, Vice-President; Mr. Redfern, Secretary; Mr Mallandaine, Treasurer; Mr Deschent, Turn-wart ; Mr Rickman, Amman ; Mr Middieton was elected Zeugwart. We are glad to learn that the society is prospering, 20 new members having been added to the roll

locked up, being unable to agree.

has in fact all the philanthropy of that esti-Jellyby, who was greatly affected at the wretched state of the natives of Borrioboola-Ghs, but extremely oblivious to the dirty and neglected condition of her own children in her own house. This is the creed of the clique-we cannot call it a party-known as ' free port and union' : to give every advantage nourish the industries of the American territory and keep your artisans and laborers for the American territory. Mr. Ring, we are rest of his exploits, must remain a matter of willing to admit, is the ablest man the impor tent clique can put forth ; but as we have already shown he is behind the Nanaimo age, and we think the Nanaimo people will leave him considerably behind the Nanaimo candidate.

Mr. Cunningham presents a very great contrast in some respects to his legal opponent. He is a man of sound common sense. and destitute of what is in polite parlance denominated "frills." He is imbued with the progressive spirit of the times-in fact, an stelligent, practical and manly colonist, There is in him no empty superciliousnessno ludicrons aping the old country squirearchy. He is one of the people, feels with man of their own choice. them, and is interested with them alike in every public project. He is not mixed up with non-productive land speculations, Hudson's Bay Company claims, or self-important on the election canvass at Nanaimo, unwitofficials. On the contrary, he is an inde- tingly misnamed him Thomas Babbington pendent citizen of Nanaimo, pecuniarily in- instead of David Babington. Mr. Ring terested in the place, and one who will work should not feel much aggrieved that in a energetically for its welfare. He is, besides all this, as we have said before, a staunch advocate for union and tariff. He knows, as every intelligent man in Nanaimo knows. that union could never be of any earthly use to the industrial interests of this colony if we were compelled to maintain our free pert. He sees that by retaining the free port we would be obliged to continue paying duties to British Columbia on our coal and our products generally -and that such in a union would be worse than a burlesque : for we should be really compelled to raise a much higher revenue than even our present enormous taxation, without obtaining a dollar's worth of advantage. The union which Mr. Cunningham wants, and which the people Colony-the Tonnage dues and Head money of Nanaimo demand, is a real union, not a

sham-s union that will enable the products of Nanaimo, as well as of the other parts of Vancouver Island, to enter the Fraser ter in lown on range to Nam York" (?)

NANAIMO- The steamer Diana arrived vesterday at noon from Nanaimo, having towed the ship Lottie Maria to sea. This vessel will call off the harbor for passengers for San Francisco. Mr. D. B. Ring was canvassing his old constituency for the vacant seat, but Mr. Cunningham, a resident at Nanaimo, yielding to the solicitations of his friends, had consented to stand and his return, according to private letters received in town, was soon placed beyond a doubt. Should Mr. Rirg discover, as in that case he soon must, that the voters will pledge themselves to none other than a union and tariff candidate he will no doubt retire at once from the field and leave the constituency to the

THE NANAINO CANVASS .- An apology is due to Mr. Ring for having, in our comments moment of forgetfulness we should have been impressed with the memory of so great a man as Macaulay.

NAVAL-The Sparrowhawk left for Port San Juan on Saturday morning to recover the anchors of H. M. S. Tribune, recently lost in a gale at that place. The Tribune took her departure from Esquimalt yesterday at 1 a.m., with the best wishes of the community for a pleasant voyage and the safe return of all on board to the shores of Old Albion.

A REFORMATION .--- We have to congratulate ew Westminster contemporary, the Brit lumbian, on having again torn the cobwebs from its eyes and denounced two more of the suicidal enactments of the Sister

CHANGED QUARTERS-Our old fellow eitisen, Capt. Nagle, has opened a shippingenstoms and broker's office in Front street. New Westminster.

has been taken by the Government on a resolution respecting reciprocity in trade between Vancouver Island and the United States, passed by this House, December 15th, 1863, and whether there is any other information in the possession of the Government upon this subject which could be communicated. He was induced to offer this suggestion in order to obtain the fullest possible information to guide their deliberations on this subject.

AMALGAMATION OF THE BOUSE.

Dr. Powell, in pursuance of notice, moved that the House fix a day to consider the propriety, to facilitate public business, of uniting the Legislative Council and Assembly. He remarked that it was patent to every honorable member that it was expedient to adopt some method of abating the evils under which we suffer from the existing system. He deemed it desirable to elicit the opinions of the House before bringing in a bill to remedy the difficulty. However, as his hon. colleague, Mr. M. Clure, purposed introducing a motion respecting union, he was disposed to join with him, and arrange that this topic should come up for discussion after that debate.

Agreed to.

DESCENT OF REAL PROPERTY.

Mr. DeCosmos, in pursuance of motion asked permission to introduce a bill to regulate the descent of real estate. There were certain anomalies in the present system which he wished to see rectified. The object of this enactment was to abolish the law of primogeniture and to direct the disposition of the property of persons dying intestate. Leave granted.

LIEN LAW.

Mr. Duncan asked leave in pursuance of notice, to bring in a bill to protect the labor of the skilled artisan as against capital. The principle was similar to the one passed last session. Leave granted.

HOMESTEAD BILL.

The Homestead Law then came up for a third reading.

Mr. McClure moved that the bill be recommitted to enable the House to amend the clause relating to the amount and to effect certain alterations to prevent fraud. Dr. Ash and Dr. Tolmie entered the House at this stage of the proceedings.

The re-committal was carried. Mr. Cochrane here entered the House.

QUEETION OF PRIVILEGE.

Dr. Ash rose and addressing the Speaker said : I wish to call the attention of this House to the fact that there is an honorable member in this House who is an insolvent debtor, and I am of opinion that he should be requested to resign.

The Speaker then interfered, saving that resignation rested with the party alluded to: The complaint should receive due consideration at his hands. The matter then dropped.

SAANICH BOADS.

Mr. Cochrane, in pursuance of notice, moved for returns of monies expended on the

upon \$1,500 as being sufficient to appropriate for a Homestead. He had a tolerably good idea af the value of money, and he considered that £300 was a very handsome sum: Honest men would be satisfied with the latter amount, whereas dishonest people would grumble even at \$10,000 as too little. Dr. Tolmie proposed \$2,500, which was

ample for the purpose. Dr. Dickson withdrew his motion in favor

of the last speaker. Dr. Ash still opposed the plan of allowing people to settle property upon themselves and afterwards squander it. Moreover there were other classes in the community. for instance

-dry goods men-who would not be properly protected. Mr. DeCosmos would gladly fall in with the suggestion if the honorable gentleman would only point out how it could be practi-

cally carried out. The question was then put to the vote by the chairman and \$2500 was carried.

Dr. Dickson said there was not an adequate provision against fraud. There was nothing His Lordship pointed out to the jury very to prevent a party who borrowed \$2500 strongly that although the prisoner had been to prevent a party who borrowed \$2500

pear to the satisfaction of the Chief Justice evidence before the jury. After reading the that the before mentioned homestead was whole of the evidence His Lordship said-I registered to defraud the creditors of just pray you to reconsider the matter and to disdebts, then the said Chief Justice may de- card all provious bias. It is the work of an clare the said registration to all intents and incendiary ; if you want to know who did it purposes null and void, and may direct the same to be sold and the proceeds thereof divided amongst the creditors of the aforesaid consideration. The jury were then again locked up. The prisoner said he had seveparty or parties." Mr. Dennes was of opinion this would ral witnesses to call to prove where he was

searcely meet the case. It would be better on the night of the fire but Mr. Ring had to insert the annexed proviso :-- "That the advised him not to call them as there was registration of a Homestead obtained fraudt- no case to rebut. His Lordship said that lently or contrary to the spirit and meaning did not alter the case ; his counsel had made of this Act shall be determined as follows : a most able address, and at any future time, The Chief Justice shall direct an issue to if it was necessary, he could hear that evin be tried as to such fraud by a jury of eight dence, but he did not think that it was necess persons, whose decision shall be final.

Mr. Cochrane objected to the latter suggestion, because if such a question was referred to a jury no homestead would be impeached by their verdict as coming within such a clause.

Mr Dennes was much attached to trial by jury, and could not pass over the remarks of the honorable gentleman. Every day almost, there is not the slightest show for it. The cases were decided in this mode to the satis- Chief Justice-I regret to hear it, I deeply faction of all parties.

Dr. Tolmie followed in the same strain. to impugn the truth of jurors, but that he thought the legal points involved in a dispute would be better sifted, and determined by the Chief Justice.

Mr. M'Clure considered that the hon. gentleman's argument would apply equally to all cases that came before juries. Mr. Dennes' amendment was subsequently

carried.

Dr. Dickson moved that in the exemptions enumerated medical mes were entitled to retain "a horse, harness and vehicle." He

practice.

Wednesday, Dec. 6.

SUPREME COURT-Much interest was felt. in this city yesterday in the result of the trial of Maurice Carey for arson. The jury were locked up the previous night, being unable to agree as to the verdict, and no rea freshment was furnished them. A little before noon, they were again summoned by His Lordship Chief Justice 'Needham, who remarked that he was sorry they could not agree; he would read over the evidence to

them, which he did in a very careful manner. pointing out to them all the important points and making deductions, from them. The prisoner asked permission to make a state-

ment in contradiction to a part of the evidence, which the judge allowed him to do, but said it was not the time to make a speech.

from a friend investing it immediately in a very ably defended by his counsel and attor-homestead and thus evade the just payment ney (Mr. Ring and Mr. Bishop) yet they had of a debt. He therefore moved the follow-ing clause to meet such a contingency : not tried in any way to prove an alibi ; that if the prisoner had accounted for his time it ing clause to meet such a contingency : "Provided, That always if it should ap-would have gone a long way to disprove the

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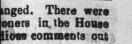
sary to trouble the jury's mind with it now. About 4 o'clock it transpired that one of the jurors was seriously unwell and Dr. Dickson was called in to attend him ; a medical certificate was then handed into the court, whereupon His Lordship sent for the Jury Chief Justice-Gentlemen, are you all agreed The foreman (Alex. Phillips)-No, my lord Chief Justice-1 regret to hear it, I deeply regret it, as much in the interest of the community as a matter of justice to the prisener Mr. Cochrane stated that he did not mean at the bar. However, I do not wish to push things to extremes, and as I have received communication from an eminent medical man, that there is a possibility of perhaps life being imperilled I have no other alternative than to discharge you. The accused was then removed in the custody of the gaoler, and remanded for another trial

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and Upper Houses of Legislature in

the Australian colony of Victoria. The

Assembly saw the necessity of a cer-

tain tariff, introduced the measure and

forwarded it to the Council. The members

of the Upper House, however, threw out the

bill, and the popular chamber, taking um-

brage at the action, tacked the tariff measure

on to the bill of supply, in the hope that the

Upper House would, rather than bring Gov-

ernment to a standstill, pass the obnoxious

bill. The Assembly was disappointed. The

Upper House threw out the supplies, and the

Executive was left without any funds. The

occasion has given the English press an

infinitude of room to comment on colonial

constitutions, and show their inefficiency.

In the colony of Victoria the Upper as well

as the Lower House is elective; but while

the latter is of triennial duration the former

continues for ten years. There is even a

further divergence from the Imperial system,

for unlike the House of Lords the number of

constitution for both colonies is, in all pro-

bability, claiming the attention of the Im-

perial Government, it may not be out of place

to glance at our present as well as prospec-

tive relations with the Governor and the

The history of the last session shows us

what a serious stumbling-block in a country's

advancement is an irresponsible branch of

government. A whole year's labor has been

lost, and the representatives of the people

are 'now engaged in the Sisyphean task of

again rolling the stone up the mountain-

again endeavoring to build up the edifice

which the Council had so wantonly and al-

most malignantly destroyed. It would be

difficult at this state of affairs to say what

our progress in useful legislation shall be the

present session; but we think we are safe

in hazarding the conjecture that the people

will insist on their voice being heard-no

matter what may be the result. It is possible

there may be collisions with the Upper House,

but if there be, it will be the Council's

own fault, and, in pure self-defence, we must

push the Council to the wall. Everything

must now give way to public exigencies.

The monstrosity of a few well-paid public

servants thwarting the will of the masters

Upper House.

The Council met at 3:15 p.m. Present-The Hon. Chief Justice (presiding), Hons. Col. Secretary, Attorney General, Treasurer, CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES. H. Rhodes. Some time ago we published an ac-IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT. count of a collision between the Lower

On reading the minutes the Chief Justice desired the portion to be struck out recording his negative vote against the second reading of this bill. He had not voted nor intended to vote on the subject, and had only offered his conscientious advice on the measure. He did not wish to oppose what was considered necessary and advisable by the majority of the people, and should feel con-tent if such a law was thought advisable.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

FRIDAY, Dec. 8.

RECOVERY OF SMALL DEBTS. The Hon. Attorney General introduced a bill to facilitate the recovery of small debts which passed the first reading. The mover said a bill for a similar purpose had been in-troduced into the Legislature last session to which sweeping amendments were made by the Council, instead of 263 sections they had substituted for section II, the bill he now held in his hand. This bill was little more than a reproduction of the Council's previous of Jeff. Davis is at hand. amendments with slight alterations, and sought to give courts in other districts than Victoria power to adjudicate on small debts. In many of its provisions it was a copy of the County Court Act of England. The Judge or Judges of the Supreme Court might sit in other districts separately or concurrently with the magistrate. The bill had been found to work very beneficially in

members in the Upper House cannot be in-British Columbia, and often saved the necreased; so that when there is a collision cessity for appeal. It had been drawn from between the two branches of Legislature practical experience of its usefulness and there is no safety-valve, and either a violent desirability, and he hoped to see it become explosion or a total collapse is the result. In law. POSTAL BILL. our present unsettled condition, when a new

The Hon. Attorney General obtained leave to postpone the introduction of a bill to establish a postal service.

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT.

The consideration of this bill in Committee of the Whole was taken up.

The Hon. Chief Justice remarked that as the principle of the bill had been already established, the next thing to be done was to make it as complete as possible. He was prepared to enlarge upon the measure, and since it was proposed to abolish arrest for debt on final process, the House ought to abolish mesne process as well. His lordship after the body of Preston King, a explained the difference between the two writs.

The Colonial Secretary observed that per-sens had been arrested and thrown into jail without any intended flight or judgment obtained.

The Chief Justice said that was not legal, and his guarantee might be taken for that. He explained the necessary process, what facts were required on oath before writs of arrest could issue, and what were the conse-

quences of false affirmations. The Attorney General and others remarked that it was far from the wish of commercial men to dispense with the writ of ne exeat regno in cases of intended flight from credstors or for fraud.

The Chief Justice said in that case care must be taken that they enacted nothing which might conflict therewith. The Council should, however, bear in mind that a bill who pay them has been borne long enough; through the Lower House.

the absurd outrage must cease. What the The Colonial Secretary again instanced cases of the hardship of the existing law. and said he should desire to see the judge clothed with greater powers as to demanding security or otherwise, as would be the means of preventing vexatious and trifling arrests. The Chief Justice said he did not see that any improvement could be made in that re-After some further discussion the Council went into committee on the bill, the Hon. Treasurer in the chair, and after sundry amendments had been made, reported progress and adjourned.

" NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- The citizens of New York have nearly completed arrange Washington.

WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

TELEGRAPHIC.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 28 .- Thomas Speaker of the State Senate to-day. Both houses organized, and adjourned till to-morrow. Gov. Holden is improving, and is able to sit up in his room.

NEW YORK. Nov. 28 .- The Commercial's special says there is good reason for believing that Sec. McCullogh recommends the steady funding of the deht,

The Internal Revenue report was completed yesterday and will be published at

The report is revived that the civil trial

that the advent of Maximillian to the pretended throne of Mexico was a part of the rebellion, and his expulsion shall be a part of it. France did not ask our conquestion ; if she chose to involve herself in a war with the United States ; this is the time, while our army is yet organized. The Tribune's special dispatch contains information to the effect that the relations of our Government with France are entirely satisfactory. There is no probability of a serious disturbance. Napoleon's speculations on Maximilian is very unpopular with the French, and he will withdraw as far as he can without compromising his dignity.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- The Custom House authorities have ceased the search thorough search having been made at all places where it was supposed he might be found.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-About 28 members of Congress are at present here. The President is still engaged on his annual message.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-Robert Toembs has escaped from the Tortugas, and sailed for Europe. It is asserted that Gen. Butler has prepared a statement showing how Davis can be tried by a military tribunal.

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- We have the authority of Consul Daly, for stating that the Shenandoah will sail for New York on the 21st.

COPENHAGAN, DENMARK, Nov. 12-The

CONSECRATION OF CHRIST CHURCH. The ceremony of consecrating this Cathe-

dral Church was performed Thursday afterments to pay off the mortgage of \$20,000 noon by the Right Rev. the Bishop of Columon the house purchased by Gen. Grant, in bia, assisted by clergy of the diocese and the fleet.

At half-past two o'clock Bishop Hills, ac-Little, a staunch Union man, was elected companied by the Venerable Archdeacon Gilson, M.A., the Acting Registrar, Sebright Green, Esq., and the Bishop's Agent, J. J. Cochrane, Esq., arrived at the church door, where he was received by Churchwardens, A. F. Pemberton, Esq, and J. G. Shepherd, Esq. Shortly afterwards his Lordship, in full canonicals and attended by Archdeacon Gilson, Rev. E. Cridge, B.A., Rev. T. C. Woods, M.A., Rev. A. C. Garrett, B.A., Rev. W. Reece, B.A., Rev. F. Nichol, R.N., and Rev. Mr. Gribbel, entered the porch from the Vestry, where a petition from the promoters and subscribers of the church enlargement, praying that the edifice be consecrated, was presented by B. W. Pearse, Esq., Surveyor General, which the Bishop handed to the Registrar, who read the same aloud, and His Lordship having declared his readiness to accede to RICHMOND, Nov. 27 .- Gen. Grant the prayer of the petition commenced the frankly expresses his opinion in regard to Mexican affairs. He says emphatically that the advent of Maximillian to the here presented to the Bishop by the Commissary, the Ven. Archdeacon, and were formally accepted and deposited by the Bishop on the table. His Lordship, turning to the sent to his establishment on the throne, audience, then read the prescribed dedicaand we should not consult that power in | tory prayer, and the Sentence of Consecrathe establishment of a republic. And if tion having been read by the Commissary was France should choose to interfere in this signed by the Bishop and ordered to be registered together with the Petition and Deeds. The usual Church Service was then read by the Clergy of the Diocese, during which the Choir sang Whitfield Clarkes' beautiful Magnificat and the superb anthem from the 180th Psalm, " I will give thanks unto thee O Lord among the people," taken from Mozart's Gloria (12th Mass) both difficult pieces of choral music, and executed by the Organist and Choir with the most creditable precision aud effect. After the con-clusion of the formula The Ven. Archdeacon mounted the pulpit and preached from I Kings, 9 chap. 3 v. "And the Lord said unto him-I have heard thy prayer and thy supplication that thou hast made before me. I have hallowed this house which thou hast built, to put my name there for ever; and mine eyes and mine heart shall be there perpetually."

The Reverend gentleman gave an eloquent discourse and treated his subject in an able and masterly manner. His ideas were succinctly expressed, his language choice and appropriate, and his delivery easy, lacking only what nature has denied him, physical power.

A collection was taken up after the sermon, and although the congregation was hardly so large as might have been expected on such an occasion; about \$50 we under-stand was contributed on behalf of the Enargement fund.

The Holy Communion was administered to those who remained, and the Lord Bisho having declared Christ Church the Cathedra Church of the Diocese. founded a Deanery, and collated the Rev. E. Cridge first Dean of the Church.

King of Denmark has given Messrs. SOME HOPE FOR IMMIGRATION.

LICENSING COURT. [Before the Stipendiary Magistrate, Mayor Franklin, Thos. Harris Esq., and Col. Foster.]

WHOLESALE.

The Bench granted a wholesale license to Messrs. Goldstone.

Mr. Bishop applied for a license for the Billiard Saloon over Zelner's store, and read a petition signed by 130 of the principal merchants in town. There was no opposi-tion. The proper notice not having been given to the Bench, the granting of the licence was postponed until Monday next.

Mr. Dennes applied for a license for Peter Lind at Saanich-Refused.

TRANSFERS-COUNTRY.

Saanich Hall Hotel-H. Fry to C. B. Sparks, permission. to sell for a month-Granted

Brewery Tap-Elliott & Stewart to R. Bently-Granted.

Sooke-Elliott & Stewart to Philip Longhurst-Granted

TOWN. Queen Saloon-C. Hounslow to Tobias Piocenelli-Granted, subject to payment of arrears due.

Royal Tap-Berry and Horser to N. Row] land-Granted.

The Grotto-Thos. McCann to Waller Crooks-Grauted.

Bulls Head-T O'Connor to H Henly postponed. Confederate Saloon-Townsend & Shapard

to Lusch posponed. Everett's Exchange-Everett to Welch-

postponed.

Miner's Exchange-Joe Morrais, to Thos. O'Conner-postponed.

AFFAIRS AT ACAPULCO-A passenger by the Constitution informs us that they met a French steam corvette going out of Acapulco, said to be bound, for Mazatlan, to bring down the 151st Regiment of French troops-of-the-line, one thousand strong, on the arrival of which they, with the forces at Acapulco, were going to attack the Liberal General Alvares, who occupied the passes and mountain fastnesses back of Acapulco. The latter is reported to have two thousand native troops, said to be indifferently armed, but capable of doing good service nevertheless. As Acapulco was completely cut off from the interior to the French, and the latter hold the harbor against the Mexicans, there was no chance to get any of the usual supplies at Acapulco, the price of eggs being only four dollars per dozen, or, as our in-formant expressed it, he paid a dollar for three indifferently small eggs.—Alta.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC-The latest dates from Buenes Ayres are to the 15th of Sep. tember. The last news from the seat of war is not important, with the exception of information received from General Flores' division. This commander, in connection with Paupero and the Brazilian General Canavarro, had succeeded in completely sur-rounding the forces of the Paraguayans in Uruguayana, on the left bank of the river Uruguay, and commanding them to sur-render. By thus taking 8,000 men of Lopez's troops prisioners, Florez has cleared the country from the enemy, and opened himself a road towards Asuncion, the capital of Paras guay.

Wednesday, Dec. 6. uch interest was felt in the result of the for arson. The jury previous night, being the verdict, and no rea d them. A little before in summoned by His e 'Needham, who resorry they could not d over the evidence to a very careful manner. all the important points ons from them. The ssion to make a staten to a part of the evi-lge allowed him to do, e time to make a speech. out to the jury very h the prisoner had been by his counsel and attor-Ir. Bishop) yet they had to prove an alibi; that ecounted for his time it ong way to disprove the ary. After reading the e His Lordship said—I the matter and to dis-. It is the work of an ant to know who did it I pray you, gentlemen, our calm, impassionate jury were then again soner said he had seveto prove where he was fire but Mr. Ring had call them as there was His Lordship said that ; his counsel had made and at any future time, he could hear that evi think that it was neces ary's mind with it now. aspired that one of the nwell and Dr. Dickson d him; a medical cerhanded into the court dship sent for the Jury lemen, are you all agreed Phillips)—No, my lord, htest show for it. The ret to hear it, I deeply the interest of the c of justice to the prisene er, I do not wish to push and as I have received a an eminent medical a possibility of perhaps I have no other alter-harge you. The accused in the custody of the ed for another trial.

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people of Vancouver Island, through their representatives, demand, as essential to the well-being of the country, they must have. There can be no compromise-no half measures. There is a majority in the Assembly backed up by the people outside, who are determined that no further time shall be lost in placing on the statute book those measures for which the country has so long and so continuously yearned. It His Excellency should be so ill advised as to aid the Council in any factious opposition to the Assembly -or if the Upper House should on its own responsibility, play the same game which destroyed the labors of the Lower House last session. we must only extract the fangs of our destroyers. We hope, however, no such colision may occur. If Governor Kennedy is a wise man it will not occur. If those sentiments of popular rights which found in him so warm an expounder when he first came to the colony, are not mere clap-trap things to please the public ear, but earnest expressions of a sincere worker for the public good. we shall have no discord between our branches of Legislature. The present is certainly no time to play at cross purposes, and no time to tamper with public patience. Good legislation-popular legislation is rem quired ; and we hope that the " well-understood wishes of the people "-that hackneyed and much abused term-will be carried out. . It has been suggested as a remedy for our constitutional difficulties, that both the Upper and Lower House should be made one ; and while union was necessarily farther from us than it is now we advocated the measure But, in the words of Abreham Lincoln. "it is a bad time to swap horses when you are crossing a stream." In our present "expectant" condition it would, we think, be highly injudicious to make any change in our constitution. If the proper steps are taken we shall have, before the lapse of many months, a united constitution from the hands of the Imperial authorities; instead, therefore, of spending time over temporary affairs like the scheme suggested, the people of both colonies should be devising means to lay before the Home Government their ideas on the proposed change. In a few months the British Parliament will meet, and if we as well as the inhabitants of the neighboring colony want to secure ourselves against some hybrid arrangement, that will give the Gov. ernor in Council the virtual control, we had better be up and doing, and not waste valuable exertions on temporary makeshifts.

ARRIVAL FROM THE NORTH .- The sloop Ringleader, Captain Harper, returned on Saturday last from a cruise North, whither she had been despatched, by a private party of gentlemen, upon an exploring expedition. The result of the labors of the party sent we have not been able to ascertain. From Mr. A. Hood, chemist, of this town, who went up in the Ringleader, we learn that the Indians are all quiet up the coast. H.M.S. Clio was weatherbound at Port Rupert for two or three days, during which time she lay with two anchors down and steam up. Capt. Chambers, the pilot, went ashore on the arrival of the Clio at Fort Rupert, and was .unable to return to the vessel owing to the roughness of the weather. He was detained two days. The weather moderated, and the Clio left for Metlakatla on Sunday, the 19th. The Olio reported a sloop on shore between Comox and Fort Rupert, but the Ringleader could see nothing of it. Indians reported the discovery by one Phillips, a trader, of gold bearing quartz at Bella Coola. Phillips, the Indians said, had gone to Victoria. There was nothing doing at the Koskeemo coal mine. A seam of coal, some twenty inches thick, was being worked near Fort Rupert. The Indians at Comox attributed the cause of all the disturbances, and the visit of H.M. ships, to the Nanaimo priest. The Ringleader experienced stormy weather and in-cessant rain up north.-Nanaimo Gazette.

DOUBLE ACCIDENT-Wednesday night beng very dark, an Indian stumbled over the edge of the Front street plank roadway at its junction with Douglas street, falling upon a low planking which formed the ebb tide landing at the old Government wharf, and receiving such injuries as resulted in death shortly after. Not long after the Indian met with the fatal accident, Mr. Smith Burr, a ship carpenter, was passing along with an-other person and fell at the same place, also receiving serious injuries from which, how-ever, we are happy to learn that he is reever, we are happy to learn that he is re-covering. It appears that Mr. Davis, photo-grapher, fell in the same place a few weeks ago, sustaining slight injury about the face and head. The Municipal Board of Works, very properly had a hand rail put up at the fatal spot on Thursday—Columbian.

Jackild and Coapass a concession for laying a telegraph between England and Norway and North America.

TORONTO. Nov. 30 .- The Fenians are quiet, excepting an occasional demonstration with rockets and fire-arms. Toronto papers say, the number of Fenians enrolled and now drilling in Canada is stated to be nearly 8,250, about one-half of whom are ready armed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Official news is received to the effect that not only the State of Chihuahua, but that of Sinaloa also, is being evacuated by the French. SAN FRANCISCO, DEC, 8 .- Sailed-Ship Progress, Port Angelos; bark Lucy Ann, Sound.

FROM NANAIMO .- We are in receipt of the Gazette of the 4th inst. The Lottie Maria completed her lading on Monday, taking about 1600 tons of coal to San Francisco. The Florida was the only large vessel to load. She would take about 750 tons. A census was being taken for the district of Nanaimo. A large increase on the population of 1862 was anticipated. The Gazette, alluding to the expected resignation of Mr. Bayley as member for the town and district says :-We hope he will do so at once and allow the electors an opportunity of sending some other gentleman to represent them ere the important measures about to be brought up

in the House are decided. Nanaimo wants to have "a say" on the Crown Lands question, and upon all the bills that the Attorney General" has been caused to prepare." We shall see if the official complexity, characteristic of other bills the Attorney General assisted to prune and mutilate, pervades the productions he is now caused to prepare, most of which were well framed by hon. members last session." In another place it cautions the electors against throwing themselves into the arms of any "ignorant adventurer in political science." The Black Diamond passed the steamer Diana in the rapids on luesday evening.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE-A prospectus has been signed in London of a Joint Stock Company, to be called the Merchant Company, with a capital of £500.000 (half to be first subscribed), to take over the business of for the good-will being fixed at £62.500.

NEWSPAPER AT BIG BEND-We understand that a journal to be styled The Big Bend Independent, is to be started early next spring at these diggings; which will be independent in politics and devoted to the general interests of the country. Success to the spirited promoters of the enterprise.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLONIST. Sir,-While the accounts which are reaching us from British Columbia are calculated to draw a considerable mining population to this colony on the coming spring, I am glad to see also a prospect of what must render our island attractive to permanent settlers. I refer to the intended Homestead and Nonimprisonment for debt laws. There are hundreds of respectable families in England whose means are unequal to their wants, and who are anxiously enquiring what they shall do for their relief,-to what country they can emigrate with a reasonable prospect of making provision for the future. They have a small amount of capital, say from £500 to £700 and could therefore pay their passage out and have a convenient sum left on landing on Puget Sound; ship Southern Cross, Puget our shores. Now let such people know that £500 would enable them to procure a homestead here of say 100 acres, and so far to stock the same as to lay a substantial fonu-

dation for future subsistence and even prosperity, and that under no circumstances could their land be wrested from their grasp, or their bed sold from under them; and let them know also that if in any other honest endeavor they should fail, provided they could show an honorable account, no prison walls should ever enclose them, in a few years we should have our waste lands occupied by some of the most industrious, enterprising and happy people upon earth. With our highly enjoyable climate, our productive soil, our abundant game, our endless fisheries; we should present an attraction which no part of the world could surpass, and which many parts cannot equal. Yours.

OBSERVER.

PUGILISM .-- During last week a couple of athletes belonging to the ship Lottie Maria, had a fislic tournament on the wharf, to the no small gratification of those gentlemen of leisure, yclept bummers, and all the small boys who were within hail. The encounter, we are told, was merely for the satisfaction of outraged national honor, and not for such mercenary motives as stakes-pshaw! The combatants were a boney-not bonny-re presentative of the Land o' Cakes, and an

elongated, condensed edition of humanity from the domain of Uncle Sam. Prelimin-aries were at once arranged, and the fight commenced. Scotty soon had his man 'safe,' as it is styled, and pummelled away with such good will that the representative of the stars and stripes was little better than a Lane, Hankey & Co., the amount to be paid jelly when he was mercifully taken away from him. The public are wholly indebted to the kindness of Captain Kinsman for the exhibition, for had he not with an ingenuity beyond all praise kept himself aloof from the place of combat, the public would have missed a "delectable" treat and Dr. Carrall an " interesting" patient .- Nanaimo Gazette,

> NAVAL-H.M. Ships Sutley and Tribune, we learn, will await the arrival of the next mail before sailing fer the South Pacific.

THE END OF THE WORLD-A British army officer, Capt. W. A. Baker, of the Royal Bombay Engineers, has at last settled an often disputed date-the year in which the world will come to an end. In a work just published in England, entitled " The Day and the Hour; or Notes on Prophecy; a sketch of the future, extracted from the Bible," he imparts a considerable amount of information which is certainly "important if true." The day of judgment, he tells us, is fixed for Sept. 20, 1878 : the hour, sun-set the Translation of the Saints having previously taken place, at 11 o'clock in the morn-ing on the 25th of January, 1875.

NEW BRUNSWICK - Hon. A. J. Smith. President of the Executive Council, has accepted the office of Attorney General, vice Hon. John C. Allen. who has been appointed Paisne Judge, in the place of Judge Parker, promoted to the office of Chief Justices made vacant by the resignation of Chief Justice Carter. The papers do not state who is likely to take Mr. Allen's seat in York County.

FROM ST. HELENA. - Advices from St. Helena mention that the fete of the 15th Angust was celebrated in that island. A Te Deum was performed in the chapel of Longwood, at which commander de Rougemont, a number of English officers, and the American consul were present. A breakfast followed, when toasts were drank to the English and French Sovereigns, and to the nion of the three countries.

CONMENDABLE .- We are glad to see our New Westminster contemporary retracing his steps and going in for the abolition of the export duty. We said a few months ago that he would have to come to this position, and we are not surprised that he has shown the good sense to bow to the inevitable. D ansate barriell of

RELIGIOUS-Letters received in London from Rome assert that the allocution recently delivered by the Pope against secret societies was due to the suggestion of Archbishop Manning, who wished in this manner to obtain a condemnation of Fenianism.

WE note in our English exchanges the death of the Rev. Canon Stowell on the 8th October. He was a Jistinguished divine, and contributed several valuable works to theological literature. an anali

THE BIG BEND ROUTE .- The report that Mr. G. B. Wright had obtained the contract for placing a steamer on the Big Bend route was premature. The contract will not be awarded until the 21st instant. praish breaches of scattelity

Che Weekly British Galonist. Tuesday, December 12, 1865. TELEGRAPHIC Later from Europe, [DATES TO NOVEMBER 12TH.] THE SHENA DOAH IN LIVERPOOL She is given up to the United States !

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EUROPEAN.

City of London, from Liverpool the 8th and Queenstown the 9th bas arrived.

Mersey on the 6th and surrendered to the gnardship Donegal. She is now in the hands of the naval authorities. Captain Waddell states that the first information he received of the close of the war was on the 30th of August, from the British should deem proper. war vessel Baracouta, and that she immediately consigued her guns to the hold of the vessel and steered for Liverpool. The London Daily Evening News says Capt. Freeman and a crew of his own the Americans may be inclined to say selection, to convey the ship to New that it was only fitting that her end should York. be British as her origin ; but cannot help asking how the Shenandoah has been able to pursue ther course without the least molestation from the American Navy. "Can it be possible that the expectation The Shipping Gazette states that oil of recovering compensation for the losses springs have been discovered in England. resulting from her depredations; from England, made the American Government less eager for her capture than she would have been otherwise ?" and comes to the conclusion that it would be one of the strongest practical arguments, the admisunknown. The Captain and crew are re-

The London Times says : It is impossible for the American Government to abandon the claims for the depredations of the Alabama, but it is quite possible for a Government to yield nothing, yet do nothing. We must prepare to be told that the United States Government will abate no jot of its demands, and will reserve the right of enforcing them, but still, when the temper of the people is calmed, when commerce has renewed its

links, there will be little disposition to dwell upon unavoidable difficulties. Capt. Waddell, in his letter to Earl Russell, which is now published, says : "In obedience to orders I found myself in the Arctic and Ochotsk seas, far from ordinary channels of commerce, and in consequence of this awkward circum stance was engaged in acts of war until the 28th of June. I was ignorant of the reverse suffered by the Confederates, and the total obliteration of the government under which I acted. I received the first news of the downfall of the Confederates on the 2nd of August, from the British bark Barracouta, and desisted immediately from acts of war till I could communicate with European ports, and learn if the news was true. I could not have been sensible that the tales told by the American ships were true, but merely on the statement of the British captain, I diligently sought for precedent in law for guidance in the future control and final disposal of the vessel, but found none." Finding the authority quest enable under which he acted, he ceased cruising

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- The steamship and shaped his course for the Atlantic. He did not feel justified in destroying vessels, but on the contrary, thought the The pirate Shenandoah arrived in the ship would revert to the American Government, He therefore sought Liver pool to learn the news, and if with foundation, to surrender the ship, with guns, stores and apparel complete, to the British Government, for disposition as it

The Shenandoah was surrendered to the American Consul on the 10th, who took formal possession and placed her

Earl Russell as Premier, and Lord Clarendon as Minister of Foreign Affairs, have been installed into office. No material change will be made until February. The French were to commence the evacuation of Rome on the 15th inst.

The Spanish Government has ordered a strict watch over the coast of Cuba. owing to the Jamaica insurrection.

All accounts agree that the cholera is sion of such liabilities against England. U fast disappearing in Paris. The mortal-This stated that Waddell sent a letter ity had diminished by the 1st of Novemto Earl Russell, the contents of which are ber to less than half of what it formerly was. Since then a still further reduction was experienced. The deaths, both in more than 60 or 70. In Malta the deaths had diminished until they averaged not more than 14 per day. The French Government had a prosecution against the Opinion Nationale for spreading news about Mexico calculated to disturb the public peace. The Times continued to disparage the Russell Cabinet, and says it would almost seem as if there must be an interval of partial disorganization, after which the Cabinet will go on with renewed strength or go to pieces. The issue depends upon themselves, upon the boldness and wisdom of their policy, and upon their aptitude in assimilating to themselves the forces which lie about them. Meetings have been held in Manchester and Paris in aid of the emancipated negroes in the United States.

WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

Courant of yesterday says it is informed reach them. semi-officially that a company of marines from Canada crossed into Maine for the purpose of arresting deserters. The men refused to return with the officers, and ap. plication was made to the United States authorities to have them given up which was refused. There was danger of an

outbreak. Hancock's corps is ordered to rendezyous in Maine. A company attached to Hancock's corps in that city left for Augusta, Maine, on Saturday evening The Hartford Post says the company left the city on Sunday for Augusta, it is rumored either to prevent the Fenians from entering Canada or to prevent British soldiers from capturing deserters from their army who have fled to the United States. Naw YORK, Nov. 17 .- Advices from foronto, to the evening of November sary oath. 16th, states that the excitement has somewhat subsided. The troops are still under arms, with patrols out. T. Darcy McGee, in a speech made at Montreal,

THE RUSSIAN TELEGRAPH.

denounced the Fenians as ravishers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- The Times special dispatch says, application was made to day to the Navy Department by Ethan Allen, of New York, in behalf of Russian and American Overland Tele-The application was refused by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, on the enterprise.

THE JAMAICA INSURRECTION.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The Montezuma from Kingston, Jamaica, has arrived.

General O'Connor has assumed com mand of the Brirish troops, and the Volunteers called out by the Governor General

An outbreak was threatened at Brownsville, arising out of suits of eject greatest enthusiasm prevailed. ment. Accounts state that a disturbance had broken out in Slacen's Parish. Troops were sent there, and twelve more rumors of naval and military preparations, rebels were hung on the 4th of November. The General's boat Fawn was under orders for Cape Haytien. Volunteers were ordered out on Nov. 3d to suppress rebellion.

The Jamaica, W. I., Standard, says Liberals, and the policy of the United States over filteen rebels have been hanged and shot at the parish of St. Thomas. It is The Richmond Whig says the ladies of that the hospitals and city, amounted to no shall close, over twenty-five will have paid the penalty of their lives for their vile attempt to exterminate the white and mixed races on the Island.

tions have been made, such as posting assistance or as a forerunner of the waging a terrible troops and patrols, doubling the police Emperor, is not yet known. As soon as force, etc., and says the horses of the the French troops are withdrawn to the Royal Artillery are continually harnessed places above named, the Mexican people and held in readiness. Many discharged will rise en masse and take vigorous meaand held in readiness. Many discharged will rise en masse and take right and held in readiness. Many discharged will rise en masse and take right and them in every way they can, beating some spirits of the Liberals are much comforted to death, and shooting others. The negroes are coming in to this Fort for protection. NEW YORK. Nov. 14 .- The Hartford by advices that material aid will soon

EASTERN NEWS.

JEFF. DAVIS' BROTHER WANTS A PARDON-NEW YORK, Nov. 21-The Tribune's special says J. E. Davis, brother of Jeff. Davis, in a letter dated Tuscarora, Alabama, appli-cation is made to the President for pardon and the restoration of his property. He com.

plains that he is at the advanced age of 64. and that he and his family are in a destitute assignees, contended the claim had not been condition.

BAD SPIRIT OF THE SOUTH.

NEW YORK, November 16-A fireman's riot occurred in Jersey City this evening. Several persons were injured. The riot was quelled by the sheriff, and some arrests made. Richmond papers say that at the opening of the United States District Court in Richmond, November 14, Martin F. Conway was the only lawyer who could be admitted to practice. No others have taken the neces-

A special dispatch to the Tribune says that the rebels defeated all the Union can-didates in Northern Alabama. Frank H. Gurley, the murderer of Gen. McCook, was elected sheriff of Madison county. Rev. J P. Morris who declared that he could not take the oath, and any man who could was a the time and that it was a voluntary preferblack hearted traitor to the South, was elected to Congress from Madison District.

GENERAL GRANT IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16-Gen. Grant visited the Union League last night. He was welcomed by Vice President Buckman, who, graph Company, for a naval vessel to aid after thanking him for his victories, alluded in laying cable across Behring Straits. to the foul wrong committed by the French in occupying Mexico. Grant replied : "There is one sentiment in your address which is mine also-the one touching the future of ground that it was exclusively a private Mexico." This was received with cheers. Speeches were also made by Generals Meade, DeTrobriand and others.

The grand reception of Grant takes place on Monday.

GENERAL NEWS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18th-The Atlanta was llowed to come to the city to-day.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 18-The Fenians held a torchlight procession this evening, on the Brandywine. Addresses were made by John McCarthy of Philadelphia, Hon. F. F. Pincott, P. M. Plunkett and others. The

NEW YORK, Nov. 18-The New Orleans Times of the 5th says : In relation to the &c., we have information that we are not at liberty to disclose, giving a positive corrobo-ration of these rumors. We hesitate not to predict that unless the French troops are removed from Mexico before Christmas, there will be active intervention in behalf of the

Kay held certain monies belonging to the not unlikely that before the court martial city are circulating a petition for the release firm of Munro & Mann; that he had a claim The Herald's Havana correspondent of the given for their benefit. Mr. Bishop contend-12th says the Government has despatched ed that Mr. McKay was not bound to give three was steamers to look after wrecks be- up the money antil he had been release tween Cuba and Florida. and further that the monies were the joint property of Munro & Mann, and were not available for Mann's private estate. The Haytian troubles are announced to be settled by the United States and British officials. The Judge held that Mr. McKay had a - The declaration of war between Spain and claim so as to protect himself, but directed the City of Mexico say an intense interest Chile causes no excitement. It is not supthat if his security was released at the end posed a shot will be fired. It is expected of a fortnight the monies in his hands were that Captain-General Lersundi will arrive to be paid into court to abide further order. next month. The prize fight for the championship of THE COLUMBIA RIVER DIGGINGS .-- Major America, between Joseph Ellioit of New Francis, Paymaster, U.S.A., who left Colville York and Bill Davis of California, for \$2000 on Nov. 1st, furnishes the following to the In some portions of Mexico the French a side, which was to come off on Thursday and Belgian soldiers are dying rapidly last near Philadelphia, has been indefinitely Oregonian :- There has been one fall of snow, but it mostly melted away in the next postponed on account of a misunderstanding between the parties. They are both in fine three days. The weather had been quite condition. cold. The Vancouver Register says Major The rebel Attorney General George Davis. F. had ocular proof of the discovery of new who arrived here on Wednesday from Key gold diggings on creeks which enter the West, where he was arrested, was sent to Fort Lafayette yesterday. General Joseph Johnston is in New York upper Columbia some hundred miles above Colville. There were not more than thirty. men in these new diggings, and they had no to arrange the new Express Company. subsistence but flour. They were averaging \$35 a-day to the hand. The diggings had The Fenian Brotherhood have opened office in a large building on Union Square. been discovered something more than a month. Dust to the amount of \$24,000 had The steamer load of Female emigrants, previously announced to leave for Washingbeen received in the valley. The dust was ton Territory, is expected to start next week The Tribune's Washington special dispatch says the President has plainly intimated that coarse, bright and beautiful-worth \$19 50 per ounce. Captain White had nearly com-pleted his steamer on the 1st inst. He exhe will hereafter show greater discrimination in granting pardons. Among the applicants pected to make her trial trip within three for pardon is M. J. Crawford, former member weeks from that time. She is built at the of Congress from Georgia, and a prominent Little Dalles, 16 miles by a good read from Colville. The river is navigable above more rebel during the war. The World's special says there were large numbers of pardon seekers and other visitots at the White House to-day. than 250 miles. The Captain thinks he will be able to transport passengers the whole distance for \$25, and is confident that his The guard of soldiers that have been sta enterprise will be a success. The who'e distance from Wallula to the Little Dalles is tioned around the White House for the last two years were yesterday, by order of the about 240 miles, and is a good natural road; with two ferries and the necessary bridges. President, removed. It is anticipated that there will be a large The Post's Washington dispatch says: development of the resources of this upper The President has recently decided to issue rations to the suffering freedmen of the Southern States during the coming winter, country the coming year. NAVAL .- When the steamer Chile left number of blankets, arms, etc., and also and also to include such white persons a Valparaiso on the 2nd inst., the following The President has recently declared that men-of-war were in that port : H. B. M. freedmen shall have full protection in their sloops Mutine, 17 guns, and Columbine, 4 right to settle on the public lands of Florida guns; the U.S. sloop St. Marys, 16 guns; and Texas, now open to presemption." and the French frigate Pallas. H. B. M. The Tribune's special dispatch says : "The aleam-corvette Scout, 21 guns, from Eng-land, and the steam frigate Leander, 51 President is more than usually annoyed by importunate pardon seekers to day. He remarked that he had tried to overwhelm the guns, from Callan, were daily expected to South with pardons and kindness, but from arrive. The Scout was spoken in the Straits South with pardons and kindness, but from the turn of events he began to think them by the P.S. Oo's steamer Santiego; on her arrival at Valparaiso she will relieve the Mutine, when the latter will come to Panincapable of appreciating magnanimity. " Several efforts have been made to force sma.^{on} H. B. M. S. Leander, Com. Harvey, sailed for Valparaiso on the Sth of October leaving H. B. M. S. Shearwater at Callso.--Panama Star. A last a strage of

persecution against the colored population. Since the Council held at this place the Indians are incensed because they must submit to emancipation, and determined to vent their malice on the blacks who have been their slaves. They abuse

> BANKRUPTCY COURT BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE NEEDHAM.

Re Estate of Culverwell-Mr. J. H. Turner reappeared assisted by Mr. S. Green, who contended that the claim as against Mr. Turner had already been enquired into and disposed of by the late Chief Justice.

Mr. Bishop contra on behalf of the trade so disposed of, and the Judge finding no minutes of a decision having been pronoun-ced by his predecessor, agreed by consent of the parties to take the case as a summary suit on Monday next. The sum in dispute is about \$700.

& Chas. Levy was summoned in the same estate as holding the power of attorney of B. S. Levy, to produce title deeds relating to property alleged to be worth \$2000. The deed was produced dated the day before the bankrupt absconded for \$1500 said to have been paid by Levy to Culverwell for the pro-perty. From Mr. C. Levy's statement it appeared that no money passed on that occasion, but that the property was transferred for a bill of \$1500 previously due.

Mr. Bishop impeached the transaction on the ground that Culverwell was insolvent at ence. The matter was ordered to stand adjourned till Wednesday next.

Re Muller's Estate-In this case the Judge decided that although the language of the Act was somewhat ambiguous on the whole, that the words "personal chattels" applied more particularly to moveables, and therefore Mr. Culverwell's bill of sale would stand good for the leasehold, but that the personal chattels amounting to \$148, must go to the trade assignees, which sum was paid into court.

Mr. Courtney for Carswell. Mr. Bishop for the Trade Assignees.

Re Duncan & George's Assignment-Mr: Shepherd on behalf of the Bank of British North America afforded some explanations in this estate in regard to property called "The Willows." Mr. Duncan who was called and examined by Mr. Bishop, proved that the property and others belonging to the late firm would be available for the estate of Culverwell, and the Judge directed that t be at once got in.

Macdonald's Estate-Further disclosures took place herein from which it transpired that it was likely some considerable property mortgaged by Cocker could be got in. The Judge ordered the Solicitors to the estate, Messrs. Drake & Jackson and Bishop to pro-

ceed to realize it. Re Estate of Thomas Mann-The Bankupt came up for his first examination. Mr. McKay was summoned to account for cer-

Mr. Copland for the bankrupt. Mr. Bishop for Mr. McKay. On examination it appeared that Mr. Mc-

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The Mercury says the representative of the American Government at this port has been, since the arrival of this vessel. in communication with the Custom author-ities. It is also stated that certain commercial houses, who were lately interested in the success of the Confederacy, were engaged yesterday in making inquiries re-garding the Shenandosh, and there may be, therefore, some point raised as to giving up the vessel. Some of the authorities have been communicated with, and their decision in regard to the final disposition of the vessel may be expected in

a few days. NEW YORK, Nov, 20.-The Liverpool Rest isays that when Captain Waddell heard the real news, or suspected that what he was told was true, he put about ship and ran for Lisbon, not knowing what interpretation the British or Federal Governments might be put upon his conduct. He entered the Tagus, paid off his crew, and put a new crew on board.

During his long cruise and long voyage he never encountered a British or American man-of-war.

Liverpool dispatches to the London News say that on board the Shenandoah there are about thirty-six chronometers, together with a number of sextants, cabin furniture, and other articles of value. In her hold there still remain large quanti-ties of amunition.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The steamship China from Liverpool the 11th, and Queenstown the 12th, has arrived. The pirate Shenandoah has been hand

ed over to the United States Consul and will be sent to New York. Her captain and crew were unconditionally dischar-

god Additional correspondence between Minister Adams and Earl Russell has been published. The latter says that every representation of the American Minister was immediately considered and properly referred to the law officers. ea The London supplement to the Gazette contains further additional correspondence between Mr. Adams and Earl Russell, relative to the departure of cruisers for the rebels from England. Earl Russell, repeats the argument that the British Government acted upon precethe British Government acted upon prece dent, and presents memoranda showing that steps were taken to prevent and punish breaches of pentrelity punish breaches of neutrality.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-Tom Sayers, pugilist, is dead. He died of lung dis-

Earl Russell was at the Lord Mayor's banquet, November 5th. He paid a tribute to the memory of Palmerston, adverting to "the late reconstruction of the Cabinet. He said he had received the fullest support from his colleagues with regard to his policy, and he trusted the country would also consider the course, they doughto stors pursue, and he should abide by the principles of his life. Government recognized the value of ' consulting the wishes of 'the people, and it would be for him to condsider how far these wishes were based on justice. He thanked God the American war over. He trusted the Republic now freed from slavery, would go on and prosper for centuries to come.

It is reported that, Gladstone. radical. has been offered the post of first head of

the Admiralty. It is understood that the Western Union Telegraph Company, has contracted with a manufactory of North Woolwich for the manufacture of 500 knots of submarine cable for Behring's Straits, and 500 miles galvanised telegraph wire for

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NEW YORK, NOV. 16 .- A special dispatch to the Herald, dated Toronto, Oct. 16th, says that intense excitement prevailed yesterday. The Governor placed troops at the disposal of the Mayor, who informed him of a probable early attack on the city, and gave instructions to take

MEXICAN INTELLIGENCE

NEW YORK, NOV. 19.-Letters from is felt in Mexico concerning the probability of the United States aiding the Republicans. The belief is general that there will be no interference in Mexican affairs.

from intermittent fever. A great many robberies have been committed recently between Mexico and Vera Cruz.

The Empress' was to leave on the 5th November on a pleasure trip to Yucatan. The Herald's Mexican correspondent says the selection of Senor Duras as Mexican Minister to England will only reflect ridicule upon Maximilian.

The execution of Arteaga, Salazar, and other officers, is in accordance with Maximilian's decree of October 3d. It is stated that Generals Rivas, Palacias, and Alvarez have ordered all French, Belgian and Austrian prisoners held by them to be shot in retaliation.

The rebel General Stirling Price's colony is broken up.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19 .- The Times Matamoras correspondent says the Liberals raised the siege of Matamoras on the night of the Sth, and departed to unknown regions. It is generally thought to be only a feint to surprise and capture the city. No French troops have as yet arrived at Matamoras.

The Ranchero says the Liberals left a states that the Liberals' principal force may be destitute. had gone to Camargo, but they are dispersing into different bands.

The arrival of Imperial cavalry, by a French squadron at the mouth of the Rio Grande, is reported nod ai beagia ase NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- News has been

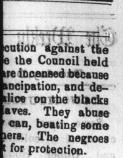
received in this city from substantial sources, that Maximilian has determined and ordered that all his forces be withdrawn from the outposts to Vera Cruz, City of Mexico and San Luis Potosi. He will make these three places the headquarters of the respective districts, and await the arrival of his expected reinforcements. He has abandoned his proposed visit to Yucatan, affairs at home demanding his entire, undivided attention. The Em-press is preparing to return to the Conti-nent of Europe, whether to plead for

"Several efforts have been made to force a belligerent construction ppon the action of the Navy Department in ordering off to cer-tain places ships of war. The facts are that sundry naval vessels have been ordered on foreign aud domestic stations the same as in the years before the war, instead of allowing them to rot in the navy yards."

AN UNFORTUNATE SHIP-The ship Royal Charlie, from, Puget Sound to Sydney NEW YORK, Nov. 16. The Tribune's Fort Smith. Arkanses, correspondent says the rebel Chockiaw and Chickasaw Indians are her cargo. reached Honolula on the 8th October in a

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THE JURY SYSTEM. There are a great many excellent things which we borrow from English law, but

there are some very foolish if not indeed misverdicts. chievous ones. Of the latter class we may, we think, safely put down the unanimous verdict in criminal cases. There is scarcely an Assize Court held in either colony but discloses the defective character of our jury system. We see a dozen of men locked np because they cannot agree, and in the hope that confinement may force them into unanimity. This sometimes has not the desired effect, and the jury is discharged, the prisoner is remanded, the witnesses go home, and the whole thing is gone into de novo at a future date, with an additional expense to the individual and to the country. Now, in the first place, the system, with all its apparent mercy, is to the prisoner really the most unjust ; for it tends to prolong his incarceration when he is still, in the eyes of the law, an innocent man. It is unreasonable, and even brutal to the jury, for it relies on force to extort an opinion. as the Inquisition of old relied on terture to extract a confession. The result in the one case is the same as in the other. Men's lives or property are at the mercy of physical strength. If the juryman is weak, and cannot bear confinement or long fasting, he is most likely in the end to yield, and matter achieves a victory over mind and morality.

In this age of enlightenment we can scarcely conceive a more barbarous and irrational scheme of jurisprudence. If we attempted to carry the same principle into Legislative Assemblies, City Councils, or deliberative bodies of any sort, we should be (and justly) charged with lunacy. And yet the object of the jury is the exact same object and act upon it. To elicit this truth, the to the rear, turned and ran. Their juror has all the evidence brought out by retreat rendered the position of the forexamination and cross-examination, and by way of a clarifier has the succinct and careful charge of the judge. While the weight of all this is resting on his mind, he exchanges ideas with his fellow-jurymen-listens to what they have got to say and gives his opinion. This differs from the opinions of the others; and for this offence they as well as he are locked up. Now the question resolves itself into not who has the clearest notion of the case, which is under deliberation, but who has got the strongest constitu. tion, and the greatest determination. If there are a number of men of this class on the jury the chances are that they will, under the

balk of the jurors we have the time of the count, of the witnesses, and of the jury themselves saved-and lastly, we have a better guarantee of justice than we ever can by any possible means have by our present antiquated and irrational system of unanimous

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THE WAR AT THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

The news from the Cape of which we published a telegraphic summary last evening, shows that the Boers have found formidable antagonists in Chief Moshesh and his people. On the 8th of August they made an attempt to capture the Basuto mountain city of Thaba Bosigo. They marched to the foot of the mountain over 2,000 strong, and amply supplied with the means of modern warfare, including Whitworth and Armstrong cannon. A force of 1,100 men, with five guns, under Commandant Fick, made the first attack, but occupied a whole day, and retreated, having done comparatively nothing, while they had not lost a single man, and their casualties were only ten men slightly wounded. A great deal of recrimination, we are told, ensued among the Boers upon this affair. The next attack took place on August 14 when about 1,200 men were told off for the service, but only 600 actually came to their duty, and of these a large majority behaved very badly. Wippensar, their commander, at the head of a few gallant men, made his way up the mountain, and attained a very good lodgment ; but the majority of the troops that were to support him, instead of coming on, actually retreated to shelter themselves from the enemy's distant fire, thus leaving their commander general to ido the best he could. For some time Wippenaar continued to maintain his position until at length the few of the supports that were coming up, getting frightened as that of the Assembly-to arrive at truth at the sight of some wounded men going

lorn hope in advance no longer tenable, and Wippenaar and several others were shot down by the Basutos .- Daily Telegraph, Oct. 7.

FROM IDAHO.

[From the Idaho World of the 11th.]

With all our drawbacks there are to-day, Nov. 7th, 1865, seventeen hundred and twenty-three men at work in the deep placers of Moore and Elk creeks within a radius of eight miles, This does not include the bar and gulch diggiegs.

The drones and thieves, the vagabonds and highwaymen, have mostly all left the country. There are wery few lett. They sheak around with a slow, Ishuffling tread, a green eye, and a yipage, that warns all to beware of

looking up system, bully the rest into compliance — which simply means that A growing confidence in the mineral re-

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. IF ELIZA ANDERSON from WEDNESDAY, Dec. 6. Council met at 3:15 p.m. Present-The Hons: President, Colonial Secretary, Attor-ney General, Treasurer, Surveyor General and H. Rhodes.

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INPRISONMENT FOR DEBT. The Hon. Attorney General moved the second reading of the bill for amending the law of arrest and imprisonment for debt. It Subscribed Capital, - - \$3,000,000 Subsisting Assurances, - 14,415,000 was not necessary he said to enter into the details of the bill, but only to discuss its principle, which was not the abolition of the aw of arrest but of imprisonment for satisfaction, except in cases suggestive of some-thing like misconduct. He alluded to the mischievous effects arising out of the humiliation, delay and inconvenience of the present law. It was impossible in a country so unsettled as this, where credit was so generally carried out, to steer clear of embarassment or debt. It was not in one case out of fifty that misfortune did not arise from circumstances over which there was no control. The bill left untouched the just punishment of auything like dishonorable conduct, but would not visit with imprisonment the non-

Payment of liabilities. The Hon. Colonial Secretary agreed with most of what the mover had said. Whatever might be the law elsewhere a change of modification was needed here. He could enumerate many instances where honest and honorable men had been in consequence of the present law driven from the colony sooner than submit to the indignity of arrest. He instanced one unfortunate man who had previously samed an honorable livelihood, but because he could not pay \$150 was thrown into prison. It affected his mind and resulted in his being tried for attempting to take life. The jury, however, found him of ansound mind. There should be no arrest from the fact of inability to pay debts, it might not be advisable to abolish the ne execut regno altogether. Discretionary power was vested in the Chief Justice to take bonds when considered necessary. Writs had been applied for here without the shadow of ground, owing to some feeling or grudge. Declarations had been very lightly made, and he believed from his experience that the entire abolition of imprisonment for satisfaction would be productive of great good to the

colony. The President said he felt great reluctance in entering into discussion on this or any other matter after so recently coming among them. It was more consistent with his duties that he should avoid disputation, but there was a line to be drawn, and his duty might render it incumbent on him to advise them, particularly on matters of law which were more within his province than any other man's, and he would tell them fairly what he thought about this measure without having any object in the world except to advise the Council to the best of his ability He considered the bill was not advisable, and he would be neglecting his duty if he did advise them in the strongest terms not to pass it. He had great doubts in his mind whether the feelings of the colony on the subject had



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THE BEST GUITAR BOOK Is Cartiss" Method. not been overrated and exaggerated. He had been two months in the daily adminis-tration of the law, in this colony and during that time, there had been only six cases of arrest, and out, of those six only one was a THE BEST VIOLIN BOOK Is Fessenden's Modern School. case of final process, and it was remarkable that in that one case the person had been but a short time in gaol, having through the inbankruptoy in seven days. In England arrests may take place before or after judg-ment. Before the Ast of Victoria a creditor could throw a debter into gaol; the consequence was the gaols were full. It was a crying evil and the bill was abolished. One case only being reserved that of arrest for intended flight to put creditors at defiance. The indge had power to hold to bail and such was the law at present in force in this colo-ny. The learned judge then described the three kinds of writs authorised against the effects, the property, or the person of the debtor and their legal effect and operation ; also the recourse to bankruptey, concluding by remarking that if confidence was reposed inothe person wadministering the law he could not conceive any better system than that which at present prevailed. The de-nounced the British Columbian Bill of which hounced the Britsh Coundian Bir of which this was said to be a copy, as wild in its character, unintelligible, with scarcely any merit, ambignous, in language, and crude. The President apologised if he had spoken warmly or said anything offensive, which was far from his intention, but as might be sup-posed, he spoke feelingly on the subject as he really should not know if it passed how he really should not know if it passed how



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Mervens Disorders. Whatis more learnil than a breaking down of the nervens system?: To be excitable or nervens in a small degree is most distressing, for where can a remedy be douid? Here is one .- Drink but little wine, beer, or spirits, or far better, abstain from them sitogether; do not take coffee-weak is a preserable; ges all the fresh air you can; take biros or four of the fills every night; cat plenty of solids; and avoid the use of alops. If these goiden rules are followed, you will be happy in mind, strong is body, ind forget you have any nerves.

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HIP-The ship Royal Soundanto Sydney, the 8th October in a ald have to discharge

they will the their fellow jurors into perjury. For it certainly stands to reason that if a man swears to give his decision to the best of high ability, the opinion which he forms when the whole case is, fresh before him is an honest opinion, and if he is induced to change it through the fear of losing his liberty or his customary meals, we can only come to the conclusion, that he has gone in direct contradiction to his oath. Thus, then, we see the effect of this compulsory unanimity is unjust to the prisoner, unjust to the jury and unjust to the country." It makes, in fact the intelligence and integrity of the gurors subordinate to their appetite or constitution.

Bad as the principle is in populous countries, the evil becomes intensified in small communities. In the latter places it is almost impossible to find a man charged with a crime who has not got some triends who, if they became jurors, would not stick out to the last in his defence. In a community like our own, as we have in former issues pointed out, where society is split up into fragmentary associations or clannish coteries, the difficulty of obtaining a unanimous verdict is almost beyond the bounds of possibility. The consequence is that the laws of the country are virtually set at defiance, or as we have stated above, the prisoner is retained a longer period in confinement while his guilt is still merely matter of conjecture. This must surely appear iniquitous to even the least discerning. With all our veneration for the customs of our forefathers, we think the time has arrived when we should evince less of the Chinese worship of the past and more of the practical tendencies of the present. In this respect we had better take a leaf from the Scotch with their majority system. We have already abelished the unanimous jury in civil cases ; det us have a scheme equally decisive in our criminal courts. Let us have a verdict from twelve out of fifteen-or some such proportion-a final verdict that will waste do time, outrage no sense of decency or justice by the locking up of the jury, and retain the prisoner in suspense not a single day longer than there is absolute necessity for. At present as the law stands there is really no definite end to a disagreeing jury. The general custom is, but there is no specific law on the subject, to lock the jurors up for wix hours, and if by that time they are not unanimous to lock them up still further or discharge them. A fresh set of men are then empanneled, and the whole case is gone

over again, with probably similar results. O'If

we take a three-fourths of four-fifths verdict.

wemfinish the case at once, and acquit or

sources of this each is quietly springing up in the minds of those who aim to prosper by honest industry, and the evidence of their wisdom is made apparent to any one who calmly takes the matter into consideration. Grimes' Creek is well filled with men for eight, or nine miles in length, and no doubt they are all making money.

Two years ago the superficial seekers of chance fortunes began to leave us, thinking the accidents which were to make them rich had all occurred, while the staid, sobet pil-lars, the foundation of civilization, the edifices upon which rest moral, political and financial presperity have remained, and are, giving substantial support to the future well being of our young Territory. G. C. There took

CHINAMEN COMING.-Large numbers of Chinamen are crowding into Boise Basin of late. Nearly every day they are spilled ont of wagons like so much general merchandise. There celestial countenances begin to adorn every portion of this terrestrial scene.

THE BOISE CITY ROAD -- In the matter of the toll road of Stringham & Co., which came before the Board of Commissioners, this week, on the petition to vacate the charter, the Board after examination of the case refused to take any action. worbut

DeRell's Fast Freight Line continues to make its trips from the Columbia river to Idabo City, arriving and departing with great regularity. It has become one of the institutions of Idaho.

THE LEECH RIVER DITCH.

LEECH RIVER, 4th December, 1865. TO THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLONIST. Sir,-The survey of the Ditch Company has been completed. The men accompanying the surveyor worked for \$1 cash and \$1 50 scrip. They found that this was not sufficient to maintain them in food and wear and tear, especially during the winter months. It takes over six dollars a week to keep a miner in grub alons, which the following items of what each man requires will, I think, clearly show : 1 lb. Tea.....\$ 37½
 Mustard, &c., &c.
 25

 14
 lb. Sugar
 25

 10
 lb. Potatoes
 50

Onions
 X
 Back Float
 123/2

 Soap
 110. Butter
 871

 Meat
 1 50
 1 50

 1 lb. Bacon
 60
 60

 % lb. Tobacco
 874

\$6 50 You will perceive by this that a man has nothing left for clothing, and boots at such work and in such weather form a pretty considerable item in a miner's expenses. Could the miner get provisions for sovip it would then answer their purpose to work, but as it is the Company are likely to get very few

By inserting this you will greatly oblige the Leech River miners, and (Your obdy, servant, A MINER.

to interpret it, and regarding it as a mischie-yous measure, he condemned it most strongly. The Hon. Attorney General in replying said that in bringing forward this bill he had the Union of the Colonies, which could not

be looked upon as very distant, in view, and it was not desirable that three different laws should be framed within a short space of time for the colonies. The details of the bill might be amended in Committee, but setting aside private feelings every one knew how very offensive to persons in business the present law was. Imprisonment for satisfaction was as oppressive to the innocent as the guilty, and the principle was that there should not be imprisonment until guilt was shown.

The second reading was then put and carried; pro.-Hons. Colonial Secretary, Attorney General, Treasurer, Surveyor Gen-eral and H. Rhodes.

The Treasurer moved that the bill be printed in accordance, with standing orders, and the further consideration postponed to enable members to obtain copies.

The Colonial Secretary was willing after what had fallen from the Chief Justice that Feathers, Fibres, Grasses, Seaweed, Ivory, the details should be fully considered in Committee although he was anxious to see the principle carried out.

A resolution of the Surveyor General suspending standing orders as to printing was

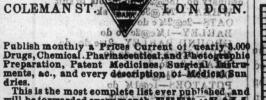
carried. POSTAL BILL. The Attorney General gave notice that he

would ask for leave to introduce a bill re-specting the Establishment of a Postal Ser-

and D. C. Maunsell, Esq. on board.

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vice. Council adjourned till Friday. THE STEAM YACHT LEVIATHAN arrived yesterday afternoon from New Westminster, with the Hon. Mr. Birch, Hon. Mr. Walkem, and D. C. Maunsell, Esq. on board.

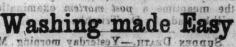
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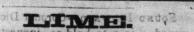


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8		7 BRITISH CO			The second se
he Weekly Brutsh Galamst.	sailor belonging to the steamer Alexander So II., who was supposed to have fallen over- hoard and been drowned while that wassel Ko	und.—Mrs Dodge and infant, Mrs Galligher d two children, Lieut E H Jones, P Cline, oshland, Capt Doane, Ah Lee, Charley,		POST OFFICE MBER TO 9th Walker, Webster	W Woolgate, H R Whear, Mr J B
Tuesday, December 12, 1865.	was lying in this harbor, was conveyed to the dead-house; but the approach to this place having been found unsafe, the inquest	exander, Capt Hall, J H Aurns. J French, tus and S M Nolen, Mr Pullen, A M White, to White, Bartlett, Mrs Willoughby, Miss by Smith, Capt Alexander, and 7 china-	Ash, Dr Arm	and, M, 2 Webb, J	CONTRACT THOSE DIALS
Thursday, Dec. 7. The Late Gales at CowichanThe	o'clock.	IMPORTS.	Allen, Mrs Adai Byrn, R S Bessi Backus, P M Barr	Zelner,	Wm Henry Wootton,
to this settlement has been rendered ily impassable by the numerous trees wn across it by the late gales. Nearly	INQUESTS-The adjourned inquests on the body of the man found drowned last week he	Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget ound19 sks oysters, 155 head sheep, 20 and cattle, 8 calves and yearlings 5 pigs.	Baldwin, H Beat Boone, W E, 2 Bree	tie, W ze, J R	Postmaster.
e miles of the northern end of the trail	and, from the evidence of Officer Armstrong,	alue \$1,873 50. Per steamer ACTIVE, from Portland.—722 as apples, 52 cs lard, 16 hogs, 22 cs butter,	Barrey, J. Bow Burke, E F. Beal	en, C rhœa, Bo	wars fills and CINTMENT-Diar- wel complaints.—Whenever the stomach afully to perform its functions, indiges- ure to be produced, the issue of which is ertain. The undigested food, after pass-
lake, consequent on the dam constructed Sayward's mill. In one place the water, are a tree had fallen, was nine feet deep	supposed to be a Russian sailor (belonging to the steamer Alexander II), came to his 20	6 bdls brooms, 34 hf bbls butter, 31 pkgs dse, 14 sks bacon, 3 cs peaches, 11 bxs eggs, 0 sks flour, 1 coop chickens, 4 sks wheat.	Chambers, Mrs Coxe Couley, J T Clen	on, G ing throu bowels, a ried off, a	agh the sluggish stomach, irritates the and sets up Diarrhœa, by which it is car- and the body is relieved for a time Per-
he end of last week, and could not be led. Both the Maple Bay and Somenos	summoned a jury to hold an inquest on the p	Per schr THORNDIKE, from San Juan-6 the otatoes. Value, \$60. Per schr SHARK, from San Juan-3 the poat- bes. Value, \$30.	Carnochan, A R Curr Crozier, J A Coc	K, L down the	is the least objectionable product of dis- stomachs, though gradually it will pull strongest. To check the first symptoms previously prescribed equals Holloway's Pills, aided by his Ointment, rubbed
n out, and soon have them cleared. Our mant had a narrow escape on Friday ming last during the snow storm. The	on Friday morning. Another Thompson River Indian, named Jim, who had been arrested by Sergeant Wilmer on suspicion	Per schr ANNE, from San Juan-8 tons oats, Sperborg & Reuff.	Clearibue, J Clar	iming, J H over the over the beneficia	stomach and right side. Their action stomach, liver and bowels, is immediate, l and lasting, restoring order and ease.
s passing in the neighborhood of Elk Horr dge a sudden whirlwind snapped tares of	produced. Carlos Dheregus deposed that on Thirsday evening he heard a noise proceed.	Per steamer ACTIVE, from PortlandC. V., F Beynolds, G Promis, G. P., J. C., Rice,	Davie, JC, 2 Dod Derham, B Dov	s, Mr R eause and remo	oving at one and the same time both the d the results of the diseases.
ifer matches and one of them came down	two Indians issue from the building, one of I	. G. & Bro., J. P. C., J. L., J. S., Hastings, lowe Bros., L. & Co., M. & Co., Miller & Co., Medana, P O D., W. L., R., S., T. V., Wells, Fargo & Co.	Devere, H N Day Despard, T R Dix	ris, J C M ris, E ron, C	
a of some twelve acres was visited by a irlwind which levelled every tree tha od upon it. It is a singular and fortunat	t he had worn on that evening, but which the prisoner had changed. It was further S shown that a white shirt with blood stains H	Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget	Davie, J B Dev	kerson, Dr din, R B ans, Jas FISE	TRADE MARK.
y of stock running at large not a slug- al accident of any kind is recorded.	evening to a Chinaman to wash. The in- quest was adjourned until 7 o'clock this	Statement of Vessels departed from Nanaimo	Evans, Jonah Eva Evans, Mrs E F	ans, Mrs A wa	liking Sticks, Cricketing Goods, Croquet,
GOVERNMENT HOUSE.—His Excellency th overnor and Mrs. Kennedy had an "A ome" last evening at Government House.	e evening. The other Indian whose life was t attempted remains in a dangerous condition.	V. I., during the month of November, 1865. Date. Name of Vessel Master Tons, Out. Destination Nov 1 Schr Industry, Carlton 57 00 Victoria	Farrar, E H For Friggens, J F For Fairbrother, G Fra	noklin, L	Archery, &c., ST-CLASS ARTICLES ONLY.
Friday, Dec. 8. CHANCERY PROCEEDINGS.—In the Suprem	of an Indian not yet identified was discove	8 Ship Dublin, Croff	Fee, J Fri	Add to The state	MANUFACTURED BY ARLES WRIGHT, 376, STRAND, LONDON,
	y eaten off by some animal. The remains were brought to town vesterday and conveyed to	9 Schr Matilda, Gilbert	Green, G W, 4 Gy Gorrie, T Gu Gleed, T Ga	rrett, Revd Order	ORT, WHOLESALE & RETAIL, ESTABLISHED, 1840. s, payable in England, carefully shipped. lists on application. noll
Guy Huston on a petition to wind up the	held this morning at 10 o'clock. We under-	lat 17 Stmr Oiter, Swanson 6 15 Cemo 20 Ship Portlaw, Curtis	Gerow, Mr Gi	dwin, J Imore, T	TE BEST REMEDY FOR INDIGESTION, &c.
Ir, Robertson, advised by Messrs. Drake	& ranting the suspicion that death resulted	22 Stmr Alexander, Lemascheff- sky	Glenn, H Gi Gerrionn Mrs P	bbs, MW ant, FW	NORTON'S
the facts of the case had been elicited H lonor decided that the said Company we be pay or secure within one week from da		Do do do 10 00 do 28 Stmr Otter, Swanson 76 5 Victor 28 Slp Alarm, Hollins	a Hankin, T Harrison, G Ha Harrison, G Ha Hammond, T H	arper, E andy, S W	MOMILE PILLS
with the costs of the application. His Hon	or sale for \$9,000.	Total	Habermehl, H H Holms, A H	ocking, W all, R AB	Confidently recommended as a simple but extain remedy for Indigestion. They act as
vas not complied with the Company must round up. In the course of the investigation transmired that the Company consists	on prrived yesterday with 60 tons of coal to R.	MARINE INTELLIGENCE. ENTERED. Dec 4—Schr Sweepstake, Keffier, Nanain	Huson, A W H	icks, A. F a powe	orful tonic and gentle aperient; are mild in
40 shares, \$22,000; liabilities, \$25,00 reditors to the amount of \$18,000, who co ent to give the Company six, twelve, a ighteen months for settlement of claims.	nd to-day or to-morrow for Utsalady Mills to	Str Active, Thorn, Astoria Schr Matilda, Gilbert, Nanaimo Slp W B Naylor, Waller Westminster	Jeffree, WJ Ja	Sold by Che parts oyes, T F	operation; sate under any circumstances; ousands of persons can now beartestimony benefits derived from their use. in bottles at 1s "%d.,2s.9d., and 11s.each, emists, Druggists and Storekeepers in all of the World. Orders to be made payableby London
CREDITABLE-The draymen of this ci ceeling dubious of the good intentions	ty, or COMMERCIAL	Schr Amelia, Kendall, Nanaimo Schr T K Thorndike, Thornton, San Juan Slp Alarm, Hollins, Nanaimo Sch Eliza, Middleton, Burrard's Inlet	Johnson, A Jo	enett, J House	
mapabilities of the city fathers or street co mittees to "mend their ways," turned of masse yesterday and proceeded in proc	m- out VICTOBIA MARKETS.	Sch Kate, Honey, Westminster Dec. 5-Str Eliza Anderson, Finch, Pe Angelos	Kier, A R, 2 K Koshland, N K	een, WH liefer, VJ	and the state of t
ion along Government street to havi gra for the repair of Wharf street.	Yel Johning rates :	Sip Louisa, McGregor, Orcas Island Str Lillooet, Fleming, New Westminster Sch Meg Merrilies, Pamphlet Nanaimo Dec. 6-Sch Annie, Elvin, San Juan	Kennedy, T R K Kimmel, S K	innear, J iennedy, J wong Lee PIC	CKLES, SAUCES, JAMS, &c
MASONIC ELECTION-At a meeting of Victoria Lodge of Free Masons, held I evening, the following elections were made	ast BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-97 50@8 # 100 Bs.	Slp Catherine Alexander, Newlands, P. Angelos Dec 7.—Boat Harriet, Dirk, San Juan Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Westminster	Lincker, T I	ewis, M	(FREE FROM ADULTERATION,)
Lumley Franklin, Esq., W.M.; J. G. Sh herd, Esq., Treasurer; Geo. Oreighton, E	ep- successful and Pink, 3% emission do construction of the section of the secti	Dec 8-Sip Bingleader. Harper, Nanaimo Sip Ocean Queen, Watkins, Cowichan Dec 9-Stmr Diana, Wright, Nanaimo Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Westminster	Lakin, Mrs A I Lumley, J I	ayall, A ayon, M	OSSE & BLACKWELL, PURVEYORS TO THE QUEEN
Tyler. THE sloop Ringleader arrived last even from Nanaimo with a cargo of coal to	COFFEE-\$22@\$25 do # sack TEA-34@38 # B # chest CANDLES-\$6@\$6 50 # bx R. SOAP-\$2 50@2 76 do do	Ship Kent, Naunton, Glasgow CLEARED. Dec 4-Str Diana, Wright, Astoria	Lance, J]	Lowery, D Lechtenstein, S Laslalette, M J	SOHO SQUARE, LONDON. CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S
Brodrick. FROM NANAINO The schooner B	BICE-27@8 50 do P mat BUTTER-Prime, 50c do P case; Ordinary, 45@47 do P firkin. CHEESE-25c@27 to do P case.	Sch J K Thorndike, Thornton, San Juan Slp Ocean Queen, Watkins, Cowichan Sch Indian Maid, McIutosh, Nanaimo	Maidment, Mrs	McMillen, J Macdonald, E P	wned first-class Manufactures are obtainable from every respectable Provision Dealer in the World. rohasers desirous of being supplied with C. e pode which are all of the best orality and of
Diamond arrived last evening from Nana with 100 tons of coal to B. Brodrick.	WHEAT-2%@3c do p sk OATS-2c@2% c do do	Dec. 5-Str Eliza Anderson, Fnch, I Angelos Canoe Mary, Weston, Chemanus Slp Louisa McGregor, San Juan	Marks, E Murray, J	Mills, D Morton, T Muldoon, Mr Muldoon, Mr	In the world. The world. goods, which are all of the best quality, and of roughly wholesome character, should be care- bese that interior articles are not substituted. genuine preparations bear their names and ess upon the labels. eir Plokles are all prepared in Pure Mait Vine- boiled in Oak Vats, by means of PLATINUM a COLLS, thus avoiding all possibility of con- with COFFER, or any other injurious metals they are precisely similar in quality to those lied by them for use at
Saturday, Dec. FOUL MURDER-Yesterday morning mutilated body of an Indian was discover	the MIDULINGS-2%; do do. BRAN-2c do do.	Slp Mary, Williams, do Sch Laura, Mathieson, do Dec. 6—Str Thames, Brown, Bsrclay So Slp Catherine Alexander, Newlands, J	McGee, S Montgomery, J, 2	McLaughlin, J Marwick, D Mitchell, T and	boiled in Oak Vats, by means of PLATINUM M COILS, thus avoiding all possibility of con- with COFFER, or any other injurious metal; they are precisely similar in quality to those
in the basement of the charred frame buil at the foot of Johnson street, bordering the ravine, the appearance of the co	ding POTATOES-Ic@1% do g on HAY-lc@lic do p bale.	Angelos Slp Thornton, Warren, Burrard's Inlet Dec 7-Boat Harriet, Dirk, San Juan	Mendoza, T, 2		
giving conclusive evidence of an atron murder having been perpetrated. The	e un- Per bark KENT of London, Capt. Georg	K Slp Alarm, Hollins, Nanaimo	The second card a second	Nixon, W Ousterhout, P	ford Sausages, Patent Preser pad Hams, Cheese Bacon, Yorkshire Game and Pork Pates, Fresh ers in Tins, Salmon Cutlets, Whitebait, Fillets oles, Bologna Sausages, Herrings a la Sardines, pe, Meats, and Vegetables in Tins. Fruits in ip, also in Noyeau and Brandy, Crystallised its, all of which, as well as many articles too erous to include in an advertisement, they can ngly recommend. Their Salad Oil is the finest orted.
fortunate victim, who was recognized Thompson River Indian recently pair from the steamer Diana, was last see	as a lith June. Had very light winds from the tim d off of leaving Greenock, and on the lith July pu into Porto Grande, Sao Vicente to re-stow th	e Schr Discovery, Rudlin, Nanaimo Dec 8-Slp Ringleader, Harper. Nanaimo e Schr Eliza, Middleton, Chemanus Schr Amelia Kendall Scoke	Oliver, R	and the second	
Thursday rambling about in a state of i ication, and when found yesterday for	ntox- tained her two days. Supplies at this place wer very limited and exceedingly dear; at the Islam	 Schr Meg Merrilles, Pamphlet, Nanaimo Dee 9-Schr Shark, Turner, Sooke Ship Countess of Fife, Watson, Port Ang 	los Phillips, Andrew	Petrie, D	& B. are AGENTS for LEA & PEBRINS, EBRATED WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE, stairs' Sir Robert Peel's Sauce, M. Soyer's ses, Relish and Aromatic Mustard, Payne's al Osborne Sauce, Captain White's Oriental le Curry Powderand Paste and Write's Oriental
was nearly severed from his body, his that having been cut apparently with a larg	e and winds which compelled her to cross the Equato bone. in 15° W on the 30th July. In 10° S she er	BIRTH.	Pawson, J Preston, G	Piggott, J Palmer, Mrs D Potter, R F	al Osborne Sauce, Captain White's Oriental de, Curry Powder and Paste, and Mulligatawny e, Grimawde's Dessicated Milk, and for Ma- s French Chocolate. eow
thought with a fish spear. Strange	it is panied by a very heavy cross sea which did con say siderable damage to the rigging and sails. Lo	of a daughter.		Parsons, Mrs, 2 Palmer, J J	REMOVAL.
another Indian presented himself year to his master with an incision in his t which had been sewn up by Dr. Walke on enquiry it transpired that his life w	hroat intoPort Stanley. Falkland Islands, to refres r, and account for the crew, who were all more or le	In this city, on November 29th, at the resid of the Right Rev. Bishop Demers, by the	Rev. Richardson, R B	Richards, J Rattigan, E Redheffer, A, 3	N. Newbury , SADDLER,
tempted by an unknown hand while state of intoxisation at or near the spot the murder took place. Sergeant W	where cents per pound, but other supplies were abo the same as at this Island. Left there on the 4 ilmer, September, and were detained for several da	ut Mary Ryan, both of this city. In this city. at Christ Church, on the 7th by the Rev. E. Cridge, Dean, George Mann of British Columbia to Elizabeth	inst., uuell, Ross, R Beid Mr	Rosenburg, J	LARNESS-MAKER
after an investigation of the circums yesterday, arrested an Indian on susp and from various corroborative circums it is believed that the perpetrators	tances the 14th September. On the 22d Septemb	el- By the Rev. Mr. Todd, at the residence of	Smith, Jas	Sloane, T S Saunders, H D	AKES THIS OPI'ORTUNITY OF thanking his numerous customers for their lib- il patronage, and begs to inform them that he
bloods deed may be brought to justic	of this e. In delivered of a fine girl. The winds continu nation for 28 days from the N W' which drove the sh close on to the coast of Chile, obliging her make several tacks to clear the land. Pass	bride's father, at Happy Valley, near Port T send, on the evening of the 17th November, Dip Capt. James McEntyre, of San Francisco on merly of Argyleshire, Scotland, to Miss Sc	own- 1865, Smith, W B , for- spence, Mrs, 2	Steele, H N Stafford, T	HAS REMOVED more commodious premises on the ground foor of the
SUDDEN DEATH Yesterday mornin John Duffin, malster, in the employ	g Mr. close to the eastward of Juan Fernandez and the S E trades in 26° S. Crossed the line on of Mr. November in 121° W. On the 15th ultimo spo	got 6th	Bsq. Soar, H Sohn, E Sutherland, A T G Smith, W H	Sadler, E	OLONIST BUILDING
Bunster, the brewer, suddenly fell down	n in an and passed the Chilian barque Carmen Maria, days from Callao, bound to San Francisco, s arrived in Esquimalt at 9:16 on Saturday night h, but Per steamer ACTIVE, from Portland	In this city, Dec. 8th, John Duffin, ng	tive of Spense, A S	Sutton, S Scott, D	Government Street,
was subject to fits. Deceased, who we elderly man, was a native of England was much respected by his employer a	vas an d, and columbia river bar Dec. 3 at 8 a.m.; arriv and his at Victoria Dec. 4 at 7 a.m.	ved 64 years. At the Royal Hospital, December 6th, Bevan, aged 42 years, a native of England.	John Steele, J T Shepard, J	Shotbolt, Mr Snyder, Mrs Suffolk, W, 2	country orders promptly exceuted. de?
friends. He had but recently returns a visit to his native country, bringi family with him, whom he has left to	ng his mourn * Per bark KENT, from England-Mrs Naun	In San Francisco, Nov. 13th, of dip Mary Teresa. eldest daughter of Charles Margaret R. Bogan, aged two years an	three Tong Soon	Thackery, G Thurber, Miss	NOTICE.
their irreparable loss. The funeral w place on Sunday at half-past one p.m the Brewery on Johnson street.	ill take and child, Messrs J Margetson, J Camm, Mr		Trickey, J M Todd, C Thompson, F	Taylor, C Towns, C Trueworthy, S	Mr. James Donald, of Esquimalt, has been ap- ointed Overseer and Collector for Esquimalt Town nder "The Road Act, 1860," and that a list of per- ons liable to perform Statute Labor has been pub- shed at the following places, viz.
FOUND DROWNED-Coroner Dickson moned a jury to hold an inquest la	n sum- st eve= Hennes, R Jones, L E Hall, D M Crane,		Tunstall, G C Wilcox, J	Waddington, Mr, 2	At the Wharf Gates; The Church and School doors; And at Twin Trees, or junction of the new road
ning, at 7 o'clock, on the body of	a white D M Crane, Mrs Oaki, Otto Schultz, F Gre orning, John Lewis, A Johns, Henry Yemill, M Jo	elv. I fied that from this date I will not be r	without Woodard, J	Ward, G A Williamson, Mrs	o Craigflower. By order of the Commissioners. THOMAS TROUNCE,

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