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PHORANDA WRIGHT, Henry Langdon, Master, Thursday April 23d, at 7 o'clock at 2 o'clock, a.m; Friday, Apri Bay : Saturday morning arrived

ASSENGERS.

from the Northwest Coast-Cap on, Mr Spence and 4 Coal-miners. WRIGHT from Portland-Rev Mr (W F & Co's Agent), T H Tayr, Mr f Muller.

ONSIGNEES.

RIGHT from Portland-H B Co, D W, F & D, T C, Order, R & B. IMPORTS.

WRIGHT from Portland-108 sk 120 sks flour, 30 do wheat, 1 d 600 sks flour, 80 bxs apples. 30 sk 100 do middlings, 400 do flour,

EXPORTS.

for Honolulu-80 bbls salmon, 100

MARRIED.

at the Cowichan Church, by the Rev Mr W. Hy. Lomas, eldest son of W Selper, Derbyshire, to Jane, eldes rid Alexander, of Cowichan, B. C. 1 24th, at St. John's Church, Victory the Very Ray P Rev. E. Cridge, B Rev. Thomas Tomlinson, Church Miss. Rev. Thomas Tomlinson, Rector ( land, to Alice Mary; second daug , Esq., Garbally, V. I., formerly nd. No cards. DIED.

lay, April 26th, Mary Jane, daugh 24th, at 8 o'clock p. m., Capt. Ja ISTOL'S saparilla

OFFICE -Colenist Building, Government and Langley thought proper to do so. The Hons. leaving. A few particular friends on the Helmoken and DeCosmos, our city previous evening met him at the Colonial, ....Comox, do Cowichan do representatives, used at the time every where Driard served them up a recherche to British principles and so adverse to his fellow-citizens went down to the Wright British interests, but failed to make to wish him good bye, and a safe and pleaany effect. The Act of 1867 was sub- sant trip. Before returning to his editorial .....Il Clement's Lane, Lo

rejected upon the grounds stated above. portunity of doing justice to the colony. In another column will be found a letter from a firm largely connected with our Hence the humiliating position of the Executive in having to repeal this mercantile affairs, on the question of the mail subsidy. The interest taken in this matter by our principle merchants is manisustained last year, and of vindicating festing itself so strongly every day, and their complaints are becoming so urgent and numerous that we intended returning to it this morning if we had not received the letter referred to. No one can deny the necessity for immediate action in order to infuse new vigor into our commercial life. The general desire is to subsidize a boat which will keep the intercourse and communication people will, if justice demands it, suswith San Francisco unbroken. The Active tain the Executive as soon as the

running simply to Portland and this town is no advantage to our merchants, because the recognized many injurious conflicts between laws of the United States, as justly stated by the two would be avoided in all parts of the the firm referred to, will not allow a reshipworld. It is to be hoped the sagacity of ment of bonded freight at Astoria or Portour members, as shown in this case, will be land, so in this respect we are reduced to the more respected in future. six weeks trips of the Oriflamme or any other

of Ireland, and the absence of all necessity for rebellion to remove such evils as remain, we extract the following beautiful sentiment from the charge of Mr. Irishman and Weekly News.

"The rebellion in which Emme

lative Council proceedings the fact the passengers was DW Higgins, Esq., of that the above ordinance is simply a the COLONIST, who, after a number of years reversal of that part of the Act of last of assiduous labor, has gone to visit his resession by which the Governor was latives and friends at home. Mr Higgins as empowered to employ foreign bottoms in our coasting trade, if at any time he theught means to do so. The Hone argument so dissuade the Executive suppor at which the kindlest feeling pre-from adopting a measure so contrary valled. In the morning, a number of

mitted to the Home Government and during his stay in England will lose no op-

THEATRE ROYAL .- On Tuesday night the year an Act which they unreasonably comedy of Caste was presented to a very respectable and fairly filled house. There is no question that Caste is a beautiful piece. the judgment and intelligence of our full of fine conceptions of character and lofty city members. It is always a wise sentiment. Amy Stone as Polly Eccles policy for Governments to pay due at- played up to her reputation, but we doubt the tention to the collective wisdom of propriety of making that character the feature the people. Whenever a conflict of of the play. The power and merit of Amy opinion or interest arises between the Stone's acting is its intensity and fervor in two great branches of Government, the the delineation of the higher passions of our nature ; the facile expression of contending and contrasting emotions ; the sudden transition from gay to grave, and yet its truthful-Legislature. Were this truth more generally ness at each change with the particular emotion represented. In those sudden changes she never offends a strict sense of propriety, and that acknowledgment places her high in rank as a dramatic artiste. As Esther she would have shone brilliantly, for As a proof of the general improvement in portraying the great earnest battle of love her power is admitted to be immense. We do not by any means intend to insignate Mrs Fowlis did not play the character well, for it was the general opinion she never acted better than she did as Esther, and we fully Justice Fitzgerald who sentenced Pigott endorse that opinion. The suggestion is and Sullivan the seditious writers in the simply thrown out for future consideration as far as Mrs Stope is concerned. Mr Clarke

was now passed entirely into history, and it was not treason to allude to it, or to express pity and commiseration for that gifted young enthusiast, especially when they recollected that the objects he sought in his unsucces-beginning to end his speech, motion and

White : 1st Lieutenant, G W Bailey ; 2nd chaplet worked from native silver presented Lieutenant, A Horneby ; 2nd Lieutenant him by his admiring countrymen in that city. G B Hansell; Chlef Engineer, J A Doyle; has recently appeared before unusually let Assistant, B F Hawkins; 2nd Assistant, large and critical audiences in London, and J B Lucas; Surgeon, T T Minor; Pilot, T made a profound sensation in his celebrated A Ginsley.

By THE usual politeness of Commander Liddell, of H M Ship Zealons, we are enabled as they do, one by one, the ovations of the to give the Rain Register for April : Inches

Number of showery days, i. e., when less than .25 of an inch fell,....

> Friday, May 8. From Fraser River.

We glean the following from the Yale Examiner of Manday :

A drove of 800' sheep and merchandise to the extent of 200;000 fbs., left Yale for Cari- the organization of a League to further this boo during last week. Freighting to the interior is unusually low, cargoes having been taken to Soda Creek as low as 5cts # 1b. Barnard's Express coach started out on Suu day with nine passengers for Cariboo. Mr J. T. Scott and F. G. Richards, of this city were of the number. A public meeting

was held at Lytton on the 25th ult, for the government as they themselves enjoy; be it the men come to their senses. therefore

Resolved-That it is the opinion of the population of Lytton city and district that the immediate admission of the Colony of British olumbia into the Dominion of

future greatness, welfare and prosperity." \$20 or two months impr Mr Hall and Mr McIones also spoke in sup-port of the resolution, and generally in favor ful rebellion had been nearly all since ob- attitude were just the precise thing required, of Confederation. A resolution was passed mate of the same ship; sentenced to one tained, and were now the law of the land. If Emmet were now alive he would probably be found contented with the present state of ability as an actor. Things estimate the time of the land and drew down the house repeatedly. Few appointing Messre Smith, Boyd and Hall a Committee for the purpose of corresponding the time of our citizens have any identifiers formed at other points and of the months imprisonment. with Committees formed at other points, and of the great increase of coal shipped from generally to promote the movement. The Nanaimo. From a statement of each day's meeting, which is said to have been the shipment for the month of April last, it aplargest and most enthusiastic ever held at pears, the total amount reached, 4876 tons Lytton, separated with three cheers for the 15 owt. At present the daily shipment Queen, and three more for the Dominion of averages 200 tons. It is much to be re-Canada. gretted the adjacent mines are not opened: WE received the following item yesterday It is said the premises on Broad street. morning in an envelope, but by whom sent formerly occupied by Mesers Fell & Co., are or from what paper taken we do not know. in such a shaky condition that they may fall So far as a Fenian invasion of this country down at any moment. The City Fathers is concerned we have not the ightest fear should attend to this lest a serious accident although we would avoid no precaution to happens. avoid it. The blustering resolution carried A CRICKET MATCH between the British by Mizner through the California Legisla-Columbia Eleven and the Fleet will take ture (which we referred to at the time) would not be considered very dangerous, if like place at the Half-way House, Esquimalt road, to morrow. The wickets will be ourselves the public knew the man's character. He belongs, it is true to the aggres- pitched at eleven precisely. sive element of America, but his party have His Excellency the Governor has kindly no nower over the masses. The resolution consented to give his patronage to the in question was intended more for the ac- Queen's Birthday races. They will be held complishment of a local political object than on Monday 25th inst. anything else. We understand American SHIP ACCIDENT .- The Isaac Jeans on her politics thoroughly ; and see no more danger way to Nanaimo got on a reef of rocks, but in this resolution than a thousand others of after a slight detention reached that place a similar character which in times past we without sustaining the slightest injury. have known placed on the records of the California Legislature. It would not astoniah To those not acquainted with the fact. us to find Mizner and his party passing a we are requested to state the Active on resolution to annex Australia or even Eng- leaving for Portland will take a mail. land itself; but there the matter ends. As THE Hudson Bay Co.'s steamer Otter to a Fenian invasion, our friend must not sailed yesterday for Burrard Inlet and Port forget that 2500 fighting men could be con-Tongas. centrated in Victoria in six hours. Let the Fenians come if they want to die. We may Canada. be isolated ; but we are not defenceless ; The upper circles of Montreal are agitated THREATENED INVASION OF BRITISH COLby the suicide of a rising young physiciso-UMBIA.— The Washington correspondent to the Pall Mall Gazette writes :— There are some reasons to apprehend that the rumors ed by a Mr Robert Notman, was so struck UMBIA.-The Washington correspondent to with remorse that he took away his own life. of a threatened invasion of British Colum-The girl is out of danger, and Norman is in bia by Fenians are not without foundation. jail. All the parties move in high life. Feniapism has always been strong in that The Canadian papers come to us with region. The Californians generally have reaccounts of the late floods, by which much cently taken up the idea of the annexation damage was done, and several lives lost. of the British Province with a singular in- The steamer Empress, laid up at Gilderfatuation, and their Legislature has recently petitioned the Congress of the United States longed to the Royal Mail line. Causes of to acquire or annex the same, It is to be the fire unknown. Dr Tupper has been sent to England to feared that the legal authorities of the State are too much demoralised by the general confront Mr Howe and the Nova Scotia despasm of covetousness to properly restrain legates who have gone thither to demand a

character of Narcisse. It is pleasing to see the old favorites of the Pacific coast receive old world, for it speaks well for our young and yet unformed taste. Of Mr Bandman's great and varied powers there is no doubt, and we predict be will be as popular in the rough 'Old Corporal' as in the more refined. Narcisse.

THE town of Lytton has followed Victoria. New Westminster, Yale and Carlboo, o Confederatiou. On 25th alto, the largest meeting ever known in that district was held. and the principle of immediate Confederation adopted enthusiastically. It is stated great principle is about being established in this town, with a view to extend over the whole colony, and concentrate and vitalize the action of the confederate party. It is a wise idea, and worthy of being carried out vigorously.

NANAIMO.-The steamer Douglas arrived purpose of considering the advisability of last evening with a few passengers and small seeking immediate admission into the Do- freight. The miners have made a general minion of Canada. The meeting was large strike for higher wages, in consequence of and influential, and was presided over by Mr which the works are closed. The steamer William McWha, Mr John Boyd acting as Active was about half loaded at the time, but Secretary. Mr Robert Smith, ex-member, of so down in the bows that she had to shift her the Legislative Council, moved the following cargo to enable her to steer. She was exresolution, which he supported with consid- pected to leave yesterday noon, the captain erable ability, and which was carried unani- intending, it possible, to sail for Portland on mously : "Whereas the system of Govern- Saturday morning. The Douglas could only ment offered by the British North American get ten tons of coal. The Isaac Jeans, Vic-Confederation would confur upon the people tor and Emily Harris were all waiting to load, of British Columbia the same power of self- but as things are they will have to wait until

POLICE COURT -Charley, the Chinaman indicted for stealing a coat from the house

## ARGE BOTTLES.

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come to our mines if they could only do so at anything like a reasonable price, but the present enormous fare from San Francisco to Victoria puts its altogether out of their power. The question assumes great importance at this particular time, and in conjunction with those who have thus landibly brought it boldly before the public, we urge the Select Committee to do all that can be done and to do it without delay.

chance boat going to Sitks. If \$2000 for

two trips a month were given to the Wright,

the only available boat to be had at present.

it would only incur an additional expense of

some \$500 a mouth over what our people

bave bitherto paid, and that trifling sum

in the additional business which would there-

by be created, would soon be recovered. To

excite a lively opposition during the ensuing summer, even as an experiment, would

be worth the expenditure, for we have the

authority of a high American official for

stating, in the event of reasonable fares, a

number of families would come here tem-

porarily, and probably for good. There can

be no doubt also that many people would

In the interesting letter we published yesterday from our London correspondent it will be seen that the late Colonial Secretary, Mr Birch, is vegetating in the West India Department of the Colonial Office, and in his generous condescension will not accept any office in British Columbia except that of Governor, for which he is an aspirant. If there is one thing more than another which should induce every man in Victoria to go in for immediate Confederation, no matter what his politics may be, it is the bare chance of such a calamity happening. The Colony has had quite enough of this ' brilliant young genius ;' more, in fact, than it can ever forget or forgive. Many of the worst evils the Colony now suffers from were the result of his ignorance and presumption, and to send him out again as Governor would be the height of injustice and folly on the part of the Imperial Government. As a clerk in the Colonial Office he cannot do much harm. and therefore that's the place precisely where

nature requires bim to remain.

THE telegraph brings us, in its daily record of the events of the world, tidings of one of the most fearful calamities known in its history. A volcanic eruption has occurred at the Sandwich Isles, destroying in its resistless fury not less than one hundred thousand lives and an amount of property that cannot be estimated. The soul is sickened and bowed down in grief on hearing such misfortunes, and were we not furnished with details that cannot be rejected we should still hope there might be some mistake or some exaggeration. When we cast our eyes over the world and see the sufferings our fellow creatures have experienced in all parts from arrangement of all other subordinant dif-the convulsions of nature and the warring of ferences and misunderstandings, which New Westminster yesterday afternoon the elements during the past year, let us have so long aggrevated both countries, gratefully remember the merciful protection rouchsafed to ourselves, and learn to know how little our trials fare in comparison with not from intimidation, but from a sense teen others. The Cariboo mail did not those of other people of Justice.

things, setting his face against the tide, of

democracy, and endeavouring to stem the flood of Red Republicanism that had come THE lectures of Mr Harnett on British Columbia are drawing favorable notices over the land. Therefore he saw nothing in uncovering at the spot or which he had from the American press. The Seattle Inbeen executed. Whether that was done; telligencer speaks of them as follows : Two LECTURES ON BRITISH COLUMBIA.not to express pity, but for the purpose of inciting the men of the present day to follow We have received from the author. Legh his example by joining in armed insurrection Harnett, Esq., a pamphlet with the above was a matter to be taken into account, with reference to the character of the assembly." title. The lectures have been delivered at In addition we present the concur- different places throughout the Colony, and rent testimony of the Lord Lieutenant complying with the universal desire, Mr Harnett has had them published in a peat given at the Lord Mayor's banquet on form for general circulation. Embodied in replying to the toast of 'Prosperity to the work will be found a mass of useful in Ireland,' His Lordship, himself an Irishformation for the general reader, which the suthor has written in a pleasing style. To these wishing to acquire a knowledge of the man, gave a very encouraging view of the condition of the country. From his country. we know of uo similar publication statement, it appears, emigration decreasthat will impart as much. ed 19,000 last year, and the reduction

H M SHIP FORWARD .-- This vessel has would be still greater this year. The disbeen for some time on the slip at Laiog's turbances of Cork might be considered ship vard, James Bay, undergoing a thorough exceptional, for certainly over threeexternal cleaning. She was expected to be fourths of the country was sound. Much off yesterday, and rejoin the fleet at Esquiof this improvement had arisen from a malt. The officers while staying with us disposition shown of late years by the have thoroughly ingratiated themselves with English people, to discriminate between all classes by their gentlemanly and hospi-English people, to discriminate between the perpetrators of outrage, and the Irish people generally, and, as far as possible, the regulations of the Service, we wish the to consider their greivances and sympa-thize with their greivances and sympa-main in the harbor of the Capital, which thize with their wrongs. A most cheerought to have one vessel at least. In case ing account was given of the progress of of fire, etc., the crew would always be very Dublin. Its tonnage had increased from useful.

880,000 in 1857, to 1,436,000 in 1867; THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY REGATTA.-We and the revenue from £26,000 to £44,- find we were in error in stating yesterday 000 sterling in the same period. His that this event had been postponed. It is Lordship pledged himself as to the desire now definitely arranged by the Managing of the English Government to give a more Committee to hold the regatta on Saturday liberal and special encouragement to the the 23d inst. It is also gratifying to learn Irish. It is always better to govern man by love than through fear. With a little patience and forbearance on both sides we see no reason against Ireland become promised the use of the Zealous Band, the we see no reason against Ireland become ing in a short time as happy and prosper-ous as any other portion of the English Dominion. A liberal settlement of the questions of the Irish Church, and Landord and Tenant, both now before Par- subscriptions enable the Committee to make liament, will smooth the way for the the event worthy of the day.

Among her passengers were bis honor Mr and made them enemies for centuries. Whatever is right let England do it— Among her passengers were his honor Mr. Justice Begbie, Mr Pooley, and some eight 

a raid of the kind. tinding us for as unde

dutches of monepoir. Should an m- given.

## WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

Briligh Culuing position boat be subsidized, we shall have The Weekly AND CHRONICLE. Saturday, May 9, 1868

We are accused in the same article of

wishing to secure a subsidy for the

Wright or one of the Fur Company's

steamers. What we said was (and we

beg to repeat it here) that it would

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Steamship Company obtain the contract, The News is "at sea" again-this opposition must be withdrawn, and we time, very appropriately, on the subject of the ocean mail subsidy. He ed under for two years past. has turned whitewasher-general for

the California, Oregon and Mexico On Friday His Excellency the Governor Steamship Company, and supports the closed the Legislative Conneil with an adinterests of that monopoly against dress which certainly does him | credit, al The those of the Colony and the travelling sentiments it contains show a just appreciapublic with an unwholesome disretions of principles which if carried out will gard for facts which shows that the have the happiest effect on the Colony and writer either does not understand the extinguish the irritation of the past. It is subject he attempts to deal, with or always desirable the Executive and Legisthat he has a personal interest, in lature should work harmoniously, and it is gratifying to see most of the important defending the outrageous exactions and measures passed by the one so cordially shameful treatment we have sustained received and supported by the other. at the hands of that company. The another column will be found the measures News claims that the mail service has to which His Excellency has given the Royal been well performed by the steamship assent; and these which at present he holds company in "good boats;" but the in abeyance. In reference to the latter we fact is notorious that the only "good do not see any particular fault to be found boat" (the Oriflamme) that has visited with the motives assigned for such action. us since the Del Norte was taken off His Excellency promises us that Confederawas pus on for the express accommotion is not slumbering, and the constitution of the Council in its present shape can only dation of American officers bound be regarded as provisional. We think therefor Alaska, who, learning that the fore he might have gone a step further, and California was advertised for Victoria given a distinct assurance that both these and Alaska, telegraphed down that important issues should be strongly and they would not accept that ship for properly represented to the Imperial Governthe service, so she was withdrawn and ment. We are glad to find the chief of the the Oriflamme substituted. Our co-Executive at last confirms' the opinion we temporary further asserts that the have long expressed, of the gradaul ireprovement in the general affairs of the Company only receive \$500 per trip Colony; and that on meeting again he prefor bringing the mails, but he conceals dicts for the Council a more agreeable task the fact that the Admiral pays an adthan the one they have just performed. In ditional \$250 for the Naval mails-making a total subsidy of \$750 each trip.

bidding adieu to the Legislature for the session, we cordially acknowledge the industry, intelligence and excellent spirit they have evinced througbout, feeling assured that their sitting, though short, will be of great service to the Colony bereafter.

Saturday, May 2

prove more beneficial to all classes DURING the important discussion in the were our Government to pay an oppo-Council proposing a change in its constitusition boat \$2,000 for bringing the mails tion, our readers will not have failed to notice twice a month than it would prove to here were only nine members present, and pay half that sum to the regular line that on the vote being taken four were against once in five weeks and thus assist them and four in favor of the change, and the in running off all opposition. To estabcasting vote of the President carried the lish the correctness of this opinion esolution. For this just and spirited action Mr Young deserves the thanks and praise of we have only to direct public atour community. It is always a wise thing tention to the fitful state of our for legislators to study the wants of the peomail communication for the past ple for whom they make laws, to cultivate few months. From the 10th February to liberal ideas and support progressive measthe 17th April we received mails but ures. That our Council, in its present shape twice, and this is the 'efficiency' which is altogether unsuited to our condition, is adour contemporary says 'has been proved,' mitted on all sides, and we take it Mr Young d which he advises us to continue. It could not have done anything more pleasing "has been proved' entirely to the dissatis- to or consistent with public sentiment than THE FIRE .- Yesterday we visited the the universal sympathy of his fellow citizens THEATRE ROYAL .- On Saturday night the extravaganza of Pocahontas was put on the stage in a very creditable manner and afforded much mirth to the andience. Some of the tract. We respectfully urge on the Gov- were better Mr and Mrs Stone were effective, at a paltry million of iddlars? He this city the admired and successful comedy of Caste. Amy Stone as Polly Eccles will no doubt be unusually good, while Messrs Stone as Sam Gerridge, Clark as Captain line) in crushing competitors and in con- Maur, promise to make the night's entertain-tinning us for an undefinite period in the ment one of the best the troupe have yet the atributes of machood, no matter whence into the concil.

factory has commenced business. The estabtwo steamships and secure reasonable lishment is fitted with modern machinery fares for the next twelve mouths ; but and possesses every facility for executing the should the California, Oregon and Mexico best description of work with expedition. The present tariff, however, is unfavorable to the interests of this establishment, inasmuch shall have a return to the infrequent com- as the duty levied on foreign-made sashes munication and high fares we have groan- fitted with glass is 15 per cent, while the duty on glass imported without sashes is 121/

Jonns' new steam door, sash and blind

per cent. The manufacturer who makes his sashes here pays the duty on glass, and has barely the advantage of 21% per cent. over his foreign competitor. This ought to be attended to by the Council at its next session.

FROM NANAINO AND COMAX .- The Sir James Douglas arrived from the east coast on Saturday evening. One ship was loading with coal for San Francisco. The strike talked of among the miners at Napaimo is not likely to take place. The works are going on as usual. We are glad to hear this. and we think the men will act wisely in keeping steadily at their employment. Certain of regular work, fair wages and prompt pay, they are better off than most people on this coast. There are thousands of poor fellows in California who would be glad to jump in their places, and who need but little was one of those who had greatness thrust nducement to come this way. At Comox the settlers were in fine spirits at the prospects before them of large crops.

In

THE steamship Active, Capt Floyd, arrived from Portland at halfpast 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with 28 passengers and a large freight. Among the passengers were Col. Hodges, U.S A., wife and child; Captain Gragg, US A.; Lieut Caughlin, R N.; and T H Long, Esq, of the COLONIST. We are indebted to Mr C A Shively, Purser, for the nsual favors.

sold by anction three lots at the head of Johnson street for double the sum asked for the same property in January last. The improvement observable on the mainland is beginning to exert its influence in this city.

THE Enterprise arrived on Saturday evening with 40 passengers and \$75,000 in treasure for the Banks. The hon members just released from duty by the prorogation of the Council, came in her.

Nor FELT .- The blow of Friday and Saturday, which was rather severe in this quarter, was scarcely feit below Cape Flattery, and the Active crossed Columbia River Bar without difficulty.

Among the late arrivals at San Francisco we notice the new elipper ship Lady Bird, from Liverpool, Capt. Fred Mallandaine, brother to Mr E Mallandaine, of this city.

THE schooner A. Crosby, laden with Nanaimo coal for Portland, Oregon, came to anchor in the outer harbor yesterday morning. sagree school ads arobs

It is reported that the terminus of the

charge him with prejudice against old pleasure to the Magistrates to sit in that countrymen or new. Such things ought never to be mentioned. It was usual when never to be mentioned to a lady to offer her he knew their duties to be extremely valuanever to be mentioned. It was dould when a gentleman proposed to a lady to offer her his hand. (Hon Helmcken figuratively of course). Just so with the people of this country. Canada could live without this country. Loaded with debt and an official incubus, we were reduced to the miserable Lands, and a variety of other duties performe plight of voting \$6,000 for education in the ed by them, which could not be so efficient, entire colong. Would the Imperial Gov-eroment guarantee a loan for us? The Canadian Government had a different idea of Hon DeCosmos-Earl Carnarvon had country. Hon DeCosmos-Karl Carnarvon had

Canadian Government had a different idea of us, from what the hon gentleman supposed. The Canadian Government was based on party, the party now in, was in favor of Confederation, and now was our time to go in. In 5 or 10 years, the country might be in a worse condition than it is now, and then we might not be received so teadily. The hon /gentleman's ideas about a free part were a myth. Such 7 a consummation farnished the Governor with power to dis-charge any official that he might think an-

port were a myth. Such 7a consummation might arrive when free trade became genquestion of order. Hon Wood (in reference to alleged direct

eral, but not till then. Canada follows the contradiction of an hon member ) Why should language be tolerated in this House, which would not be permitted in ordinary society? Hon Elwyn was sure that three Magis-

eral, but not till then. Canada follows the English principle, and will make a free port at Victoria if necessary. As for the seat of Government it would always remain at Vic-toria, until the country behind the Cascade Mountains was populated, and then the capital would gravitate towards the centre. With the present population it was better to concentrate our means, but as the country advanced in importance, the seat of Govern-ment should be placed where it would beat trates would not be enough for the proper performance of the duties. In 1864, nine magistrates were then thought necessary, but now there were only five. Hon Trutch-The Magistrates are of the

atmost value to the Lands and works Depart-Without their assistance it would be ment. impossible to conduct the business of that department, with its present staff, so that upon them. A year ago he was chosen to move the resolution for Confederation, one there could be no argument on the score of economy for their reduction. If the Conneil year afterwards, he votes in opposition to it. year afterwards, he votes in opposition to it. was to act on the suggestion of the hon. It would be charitable to believe he does not member for Victoria, the Magistrate for

understand the question. To vote directly the Yale, Clinton, &c. District would have against Confederation without assigning an extent of country to travel over of 450 a reason may be regarded as unreasonable. miles north and south, by 350 miles east and But he feels uneasy least the Queen should west, an amount of jurisdiction impossible to miles north and south, by 350 miles east and administer efficiently, and travelling extake away the Navy. Does this Council administer efficiently, and travelling ex-represent the people? If the Council rejects penses would be more than sufficient to pay this measure, it does tot represent the peoanother Magistrate. Hon Smith moved that the Magistrate for

ple. He would carry the question not only to the Canadian Government, but to Down-ing street. He had considered the unani-as appeared in the Estimates. The nature sual favors. Reviving.—On Tuesday J P Davies & Co. to perform, in order to be true to themselves. compared to that one. The sum was only the they must put no trust in Government or amount allowed last year for the same serpaid officials, and two thirds of this Conn- vice. The motion was carried.

cil was composed of paid officials. It was his deliberate purpose to secure Confedera-tion to this country, so that we might have a Government based on the confidence of the people. In after period we shall rememconcentration of the prisoners where they ber those who oppose us as our enemies. It is not the policy of the Dominional Governcould be most economically kept. the resoluiton was agreed to.

Hon Wood moved that \$1000 be added to

m nt, to remove any officer who may now hold a position, by, this means the country would be kept together. But some amongst them may yet have to rue the day that they opposed. Confederation. It was not to be supposed that the people would keep a class of mea in office who opposed their wants. If any now a pose difference of the proper maintenance of one. The hon gentleman spoke in strong He only spoke as one man, but in doing so one. The hon gentleman spoke in strong h. spoke words which will find their fulfil-ment hereafter. He perfectly understood pared with others for a less estimable pur-

their purpose in poetponing the measures and with the permission of the House he would rather, withdraw the resolution and be increased to \$10,000. Carried. Hon Robson moved that the sum set apart address.

The President ruled that it could not be for educational purposes be increased to withdrawn until the amendment had been \$10,000. The item was deferred till Monday. In the course of the discussion on this noted on.

The Council then divided on the amendment when the votes were as follows : Ayes-Hons Helmcken, Wood, Pember- arrears to teachers would be paid in three or ton, Ball, O'Reilly, Cox, Trutch, Creas, four days. Hon Pemberton proposed that the sum of



Nearly all the leading Council, popular and offici ions have any influence in 1 sentiment, have spoken up of Confederation, and t unquestionably in favor advocated the adoption of Her Majesty praying the i pletion of the grand scher eration. It would be a mer though it might be instru ing the inconsistency and I at times, to analyze the sp opposing the measure, for throughout is as lamentable and it would not reward u our readers to peruse the twaddle those speeches as the sentiment goes, it i and under-English all thro English principle, rejoicing sion of our national powe dated form, and expressin in lofty thoughts and burning English prejudice, uttering selfishness of official positi read every sentence carefu possible some argument wo tion, and we have failed in repeat distinctly that, as reported, we can find no in this tempest in a teapot, the question of Confedera reduced by every man who it to a mere paltry is colonial emolument, pri and local position. And limited, unjust, contracted vi protest. Regarded in such li tion is stripped of all the idea which constitutes its and greatest power, and w and Canada gained for it a r support from the monarch, thr of statesmen, down to the p countries, save and exceptin Nova Scotia, and a majority bers in our Council. Both t be it remembered, are actuate the same motive-the opposit centering upon a trifling tar tion of the other springing fr of salary. We should indee tionally to impute unjust of motives to such men as voted dress, simply because we diffe to the necessity and value Confederation. Such conduct credit, and the cause w good. But what else are we we see men in every

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faction of the people and the Government, giving his vote in favor of the proposed of this colony. Our cotemporary, with change. Much of the utility of the present of this colony. Our cotemporary, with all the zeal of a shareholder in the Cali-fornia, Oregon and Mexico Steamship of its presiding officer; and we trust this act Company, anxious to keep shares up by of Mr. Young does not spring from an ignofrowning down all interference in the ble desire to court a fleeting popularity, but business, deprecates the encourage springing from conviction, it is meant as a ment of an opposition boat, notwithstand- pledge of his thorough identification with the ing the glaring fact that the moment the people, their wishes and necessities. George S. Wright was placed on the Portland trade the Active was put on the ruins of Mr Bunster's brewery, and they same route to 'run her off.' Had the presented indeed a sad sight. Of the brewery, Wright not made her appearance, the there is nothing left but a few tottering Active would not have been heard of, walls. The grist mill, however, was not and we might have whistled for our mails damaged except being scorched badly on until the middle of May for all the steamship company would have cared. malt kiln withstood the beat, or the fire Should the Wright be run or bought off would undoubtedly have extended to Pandora by Holladay & Brenham, the Active's street, and caused a damage the extent trips will be immediately discontinued. of which we can scarcely estimate. As it Does our cotemporary want proof of this was the Presbyterian Church had a parrow assertion? Let him then look at the escape. In the great misfortune which has conduct of the same firm before and after thus suddenly overtaken Mr Bunster, it the loss of the Labouchere. On the day must be gratifying to his feelings to receive that illfated ship left San Francisco, cabin fare on the company's steamship words. There were about 80 hogsheads of Del Norte was \$15, but the very day on ale consumed with the building and the total which the news reached San Francisco loss is estimated at \$25,000. All praise is that the Labouchere had gone down, the due to the Fire Brigade, who worked incesfine boat Del Norte was withdrawn, the santly from midnight until 7 o'clock the next old steamer Oregon substituted, and morning. ged zie ni analy V of cabin fare advanced to \$40. So much me for the generous and disinterested course of the Steamship Company which our cotemporary supports so unqualifiedly 'and for which he wishes to secure a fat con- local hits were good, but the political ones ernment to renew the contract with Hol- as usual. The best character of the night laday and Brenham only as a denier resort. was Mr. Marsh's Powhattan, for which he The colony is under no obligations, to that was called before the curtain. On Tuesday. firm-they have only sent boats here to night will be presented for the first time in suit their convenience not ours, and it is the duty of the Government to encourage opposition instead of assisting the reguhar line (perhaps from our experience of its Hantree. Marsh as Eccles, with Mrs Fowlie 'efficiency ' we should call it the irregular as Esther and Miss Field as Marquise de St line) in crushing competitors and in con- Maur, promise to make the night's entertainclutches of monopoly. Should an op- given.

Nothern Pacific Railway will be at a point midway between Seattle and Steilacoom on Paget Sound,

A LARGE American and English mail was received yesterday.

Snow fell to a depth of three inches at the 83-mile post (wagon road) on Saturday. THE Geo. S Wright from Portland is due here to-day.

Legislative Council.

Friday, April 26th, 1868.

tleman (Dr Helmcken) spoke a great deal read a first time. Second reading fixed for bill discourse a milk and-watery affairs of Monday. the hon gentleman had the advantage of some good Canadian milk, he would have ture of the Government was out of propor-acted differently to-night. And he should tion to the white population of the colony, recommend the hon gentleman to so conduct himself that he might soon be nourished with that milk. In reference to what expenditure be based on the amount of the hon gentleman said about Canada the re enue for the past two years. Entered dwindling down in the terms, how can we tell till we make the proposition. If the Governor had done right he would have communicated with the Canadian Government, and we should then have known what that Government would say. As for the unofficial communications of the people, the Canadian Government declared themselves ready to accept the terms proposed. Does that look like dwindling down? Touching the possibility of the road not being complet ed, they would have an Imperial guarantee for

their part of the conditions, and refuse redress, we could claim repeal of the Union. We could appeal to the parent Government, if the Canadian Government dishonored its pledges. We want to complete the consolidation of the nation, and to do that, the Canadian Government knows it must make the overland road. Did the hon gentle-men think that the Dominion would stop went in for progressive measures. Confederation was approaching the high land on the eastern side of the Rocky Mount Hon Young said the system might be bad tains, and the Imperial Government was or good but the great object to be attained approaching with its locomotive that would was economy, and in furtherance of that obpush it over the eastern slope. If the ject Her Majesty's Government had been Council refused its acquisscence it was applied to, and had determined to remove quite immaterial, for as sure as God was in one or more of the present Magistrates, as Heaven or the sun would rise, so sure was soon as possible. The present state of the Confederation to stretch from the Atlantic colony, however, made the staff as at present to the Pacific. He was glad to find that his existing necessary for the efficient conduct hon friend's naturally generous nature would of the service. As to the presence of the not allow him to believe in prejudice been Magistrates here, they were compelled to. they come. He would defy the first man t

Noes-Hons DeCosmos, Stamp, Robson. So the amendment was carried, and

original resolution lost. The Council them adjourned till 11 a. m. on Saturday.

SATURDAY, April 25th The Council met at 11 a. m. Present-Hons Ball, Pemberton, Stamp, Walkem, Hons Ball, Pemberton, Stamp, Walken, Wood, Robson, Crease, DeCosmos, Ker, Hamley, Elwys, O'Rellly, Spalding, Trutch, Heinecken, Gox, Smith, Young (presiding). Hon Helmcken presented a petition from the citizens of Victoria against the bill for the erection of a Patent Slip. Hon Helmcken moved the introduction

that a protest be entered that the expendiand in direct opposition to the recommenda. tion of the Secretary of State, that the expenditure be based on the amount of the re enue for the past two years. Entered accordingly, and signed by hons Pemberton, colony, praying that the Assay Office might be retained. The Executive had considered the subject maturely, and DeCosmos, Stamp and Heimcken. The House then went into Committee of

nance with desire of the Council, but after receiving the petitions produced, thought themselves justified in continuing the estab-Supply, Hon O'Reilly in the chair. Hon DeCosmos thought the Magistrate lishment. The office had cost nothing durat New Westminster could fill the requisite ing the previous year, as the Slag sold, pro-duced \$4 000. The official members would position for New Westminster, Yale and Clinton, and with one for Kootenay, and one vote on the subject as their feelings might dictate, but if the house shut up the estabtor Cariboo, the magisterial duties would be sufficiently performed. He thought the Magistrates sh uld be allowed to remain at their posts, and not be permitted for business as they would be doing so in the face of the that. But if the Canadians were to fail in or pleasure to have their duties performed petitions he had produced.

Hon DeCosmos moved that the Assav by subordinates. Hon Helmcken thought that Magistrates Office be closed. left their posts, neither from reasons of Hon Walkem-The Assayer had nothing business or pleasure, but in consequence of he present formation of the Council, which to do, and under any circumstances the offi cer was overpaid; he supported the motion required their presence.) If any alteration of to close the office.

the present system was to be arrived at the Hon Ball-The Assayer was the only solution must be sought in an altera-tion of the present Constitution. mineral assayer in the colony, and rendered valuable service in making gratuitous assays. In reference to the present system of a Hon Walkem suspected the officer was paid Magistracy, adverted on by one or two retained because they could not get rid of the incumbent. Hon Young said the system might be bad Hon Helmcken concurred with those petitions; the Government was perfectly justified

in retaining the office. If people asked that such expensive establishments should be kept up, det them forever hold their tongues on the subject of retrenchment. Hon Robson-The Victoria papers perhaps falsified figures and made the affair look worse than it was. On division on DeCosmos' motion to close

Hon Walkem was sure it could be no affirmative.

Walkem, \$250 should be added to the item for rent at Nanaimo, in order by this means to add the thatsum to allowance of Magistrate, that officer being insufficiently paid. The addi-tion would make his allowance equal to \$1,950. The resolution was carried Hon Stamp moved the following appropri-

ations : PD \$1,000 for a trail between Clinton and Lytton ; \$3,000 for trail from Douglas street road by Falls Creek to Burrard Inlet, both of which were carried. Hon Helmcken-The maintenance of officers for the suppression of the liquor

traffic with Indians was a farce. The law was a mere sham. He had received a letter requesting that a gun boat might be sent up the coast to capture the whiskay schoon The Indians got all the whiskey they wanted in spite of the law. Hon DeCosmos wished to know why the

item for the Assay Office appeared in. Estimates, alter it had been distinctly understood that the establishmen was to be closed at the expiration of last year.

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the colony, but we must not Hon Young produced a great number it; we have boisted the fla of petitions from various parts of the tion and we shall defend it, a spite of Nova Scotia and British Columbia we shall s sions in the Occident and had determined to close the office in consofirmly together by its power, ore ated that will have no lim

> Mond A MAN named McDonal smuggling over the lines, United States to Canada. H by a Sheriff of Michigan, se dian soil, and carried off States, where he was sentend ment. This caused a corres the United States Governmen ard ordered that the man Canadian soil. Mr Thornton to Mr Seward :--

" I hope you will believe t no sympathy with the individ who showed so great a want on the occasion ; nor was th I made to you inspired by an draw a convicted criminal fr but was for the mere purp your assistance to the preven flict between the authorities o tries. I therefore take up responsibility of not acce that Allen McDonald should in Canada, confident as I Majesty's government will a step, and at the same time appreciate . the straightforw which you have treated the

WE understand Admiral visit Metlakabtlah in the the course of a few days.



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in lofty thoughts and burning words : but

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selfishness of official position. We have

read every sentence carefully to find if

repeat distinctly that, as the debate is

protest. Regarded in such light, Confedera-

tion is stripped of all that grandeur of

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and greatest power, and which in England

and Canada gained for it a ready and warm

support from the monarch, through all classes

of statesmen, down to the populace of both

countries, save and excepting the people of

Nova Scotia, and a majority of the mem-

bers in our Council. Both these, however,

be it remembered, are actuated in reality by

the same motive-the opposition of the one

centering upon a trifling tariff, the opposi-

tion of the other springing from a question

come the prejudices felt against him as a Jew, a fop, and a satirist. He tried three Nearly all the leading members of the times to get returned to Parliament and fail-Council, popular and official, whose opined. In 1831, at High Wycombe, as a radical candidate; in 1833, at Marylebone. as ions have any influence in moulding public radical ; and in 1835, at Taunton, as a consentiment, have spoken upon the subject servative: In 1837, after seven years unof Confederation, and the record left is successful canvassing, he entered the House unquestionably in favor of those who of Commons for Maidstono, and was laughed advocated the adoption of an address to and coughed down in his first tawdy attempt Her Majesty praying the immediate comto address that fastidious assembly. As he pletion of the grand scheme of Confede sat down, pale with the white heat of paseration. It would be a mere waste of time, sion, he attered aloud the memorable prophecy : " I have begun several times many though it might be instructive as showthings and have often succeeded at last. I ing the inconsistency and littleness of men shall now sit down ; but the time will come at times, to analyze the speeches of those when you will hear me." And the time did opposing the measure. for the sentiment come. Before three years, he was one of throughout is as lamentable as the diction ; the speakers in the House most attentively and it would not reward us to arrange or listened to; and in 1848, on the death of our readers to peruse the platitudes and Lord Geo. Bentinck, he became the organtwaddle those speeches contain. So far ized Parliamentary leader of the Conservative party-minus the Peelites. Thirtyas the sentiment goes, it is over-English and under-English all through. It is not eight-sixty-eight ! The overdressed dandy and satirist, as fleshy in his rhetoric as in his English principle, rejoicing at the exten-

rig, is Chancellor of the Exchequer and Prime Minister of England ! TOBACCO FOR THE CONVICTS .- Austria, we believe, was the first nation to permit the use of tobacco by its convicts while they were undergoing confinement, the 'weed' being

Disport The lesson of perseverance I

taught in the success of this celebrated man

is, notwithstanding, a most striking one. He

had, even to enter public life at all, to over-

possible some argument worthy of refutafound to exert a soothing effect upon the dispositions of the wretched men and render tion, and we have failed in doing so. We them less liable to ontbreak. The practice has been copied by most Continental counreported, we can find no interpretation of tries, and has just been introduced here with this tempest in a teapot, other than that very happy results. At stated periods of the the question of Confederation has been day the convicts are permitted to take a pull reduced by every man who spoke against at the 'dudheen,' and it is not an uncommon it to a mere paltry issue, involving circumstance to see the entire gang enjoying colonial emolument, private interests their 'baccy' with an air of comfort which and local position. And against this betokens the intense satisfaction the indulglimited, unjust, contracted view we urge our ence affords them. .

> JEFF. DAVIS .- After the long time which has elapsed since the capture and primary examination of the great Chief of the Southern rebellion, and the complete manner during the interim in which he had retired from public observation and notice, we find the subject of his final trial again occupying a prominent place in American politics and that arrangements are being or have been made to bring him to trial at the May term of the Supreme Court of Virginia. The press of America is now divided upon the advisability of the step after so long a delay.

of salary. We should indeed regret intentionally to impute unjust or even wrong been chartered by the committee of the alien. Motion overruled. motives to such men as voted against the ad-Mechanics' Institute to convey a party of dress, simply because we differ in opinion as excursionists from Victoria to the ironclad the Georgia constitution is ratified by 9.000 to the necessity and value of immediate Zealous, on the 25th of May. As many of majority. The Republicans have elected the Confederation. Such conduct would do us no our citizens, have not yet inspected this Governor by 7000 majority and secured a credit, and the cause we advocate no splendid specimen of naval architecture, working majoriry in the Legislature. good. But what else are we to think, when ney will doubtless avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded of doing so. ARRIVAL FROM JAPAN -The British ship Ellen, Capt. Wood, thirty-five days from Yokohama, arrived in the outer harbor last evening. The Ellen is bound for a mill on Puget Sound, but owing to the illness of the captain, who is suffering from dropsy, she put in here to procure medical aid. The civil war continued to rage with undiminished fury in Japan. adt badtast san e

Glectric Telegraph **B**D SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

Eastern States. . yab-ot ana WASHINGTON, April 29-Evarts commence ed his argument for the defence yesterday and continued to-day. bosino? tol liss His

The majority in North Carolina for Constitution is 13 500. some 5 mid semeste and PARIS, April 29-South American advices

state the allied land and naval forces are in possession of all the principal points around Humatia. Forces are daily increasing for

the final attack. Lopez has fled to Huma tis and cannot hold out three days longer. NEW YORK, April 29-The Iribune' Washington special says a meeting of influential Democrats agreed to nominate Hancock for President.

LONDON, April 28, midnight-In the House of Lords Derby attacked the resolutions o Gladstone on the Irish Church, and accused Russell of vacillating in his position on the question. He said the resolutions adopted by only one House were without binding

force on the Crown, but if the bill were duly passed it would be obligatory. He criticized Lord Russell, alluded to his views on th subject and hoped to defeat his schemes and Ireland would be saved. Earl Russel said he was amazed to see Lord Derby open ing this question here while it was yet pending in the Lower House, and declared with much earnestness that the peace of Ireland was the aim of his life. In case the resolutions pass the House he should submit an appropiate bill, which he ventured would be sustained by the Commons and public opinion, and would without doubt command the assent of the Upper House. The Ministry would not attempt to influence the Crowa adversely to the will of the Commons, as a collision between the Crown and Commons would be a result to be deplored. In the House Disraeli, in announcing question, said the Ministry wished the fullest discussion of

the Irish Church Establishment question. All the Clerkenwell explosion prisoner except Barrett have been set at liberty.

Nagle's trial commenced to-day. Great interest is felt. Counsel asked for a mixed EXCURSION .- The steamer Enterprise has jury for Burke on the ground that he was an

CHICAGO, May 1-A Tribune special says

to depreciate the bonds of Mexican Republic, the average of the land reaped will be under and that a clique has been formed to buy in seven hushel

these bonds at reduced rates. A Havana dispatch says Gen. Piquel has enspended the negotiations with the United States for the sale of the Bay of Samana, owing to Cabral being deposed. The rebel-

lion of Gen Negrete is still unsuppressed. It is reported that he was raising troops in the north. Cauales is recorted as about to make common cause with Negrete.

Congress has passed the appropriation of \$30,000 for payment of foreign debt in shape of English convention bonds, and 30,000 for Spanish bonds.

### Canada.

OTTAWA, May 2-In the House of Commons last night McDougall of Nova Scotia moved the repeal of the Confederation resotions. He intimated in his speech that if he people of that Province were not freed

from the Cenfederation, bloodshed might be the result. The effort to get the House into a Committeee of the Whole on the resolution was vigorously opposed, and after a long debate the motion was lost. An amendment concurring in the principles of Confederation majority.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 29-The grand dipner given to the Chinese Embassy at the Lick House last evening was an imposing affair, Governor Haight presided. The speech of the occasion was by Mr Burlinsame. He declined to develop the full object of the mission, as he considered it improper to do it before it had been laid before the Government at Washington, but he was impressed with the fact that it was fraught with great benefit to the civilized world, and especially to the United States. SAN FRANCISCO, May 1-Steamer Golden

City arrived this morning. The steamer Arizona left New York to-day with 1100 passengers All the delegates to Democratic National Convention except one are in favor of Pendleton for President. Legal Tenders 71<sup>2</sup> @ 72.

Flour to-day, we mark down prices 25 cents per lb. superfine : half sacks per 196lbs. \$6 25 @ \$6 50 ; gr sacks, \$6 50 @ \$6 75 extra hif sacks, \$7 @ \$7 25; qr sacks, \$7 25 @ \$7 50.

Wheat market doll and prices nominal, at \$2 35 (2 \$2 40 for shipping, and \$2 45 for in the suit of Bishop Colenso against prime milling barley, nominal, S1 45 @ \$1 Dean Green. The Supreme Court has 55. Oats, nominal, \$2 40 @ \$2 70 for set aside the judgment of the Privy small lots.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29-Arrived, 28th, ship Shooting Star, Nanaimo; 29th, bark Forrent, from Teekalet.

Sailed, 28th, bark Legal Tender, Port Madison.

Oregon.

for Victoria last evening at 6. o'clock.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2-Sailed, brig T. W. Lucas, Port Ludlow; brig Crimes, Port The friends of the Dean have since held Ludlow; steamer Navada sails for Panama a meeting, at which it was resolved not on the 5th, and the Golden City on the 6th. to appeal against the judgment, but to

The experiments carried out by Dr Schomberg and others show that wheat shrivelled by

rust is perfectly fit for seed. Several' deputations have waited on the Government, requesting aid to farmers by the distribution of seed wheat, but they refuse,

on the ground that no individual case has been brought under their notice where assistance is reattired

Large election meetings are being held in various districts, but there is great difficulty in procuring candidates. Payment of mem bers is very generally denounced.

The action for libel brought by Mr Bright against Bunyip newspaper resulted in a verdict for the defendant. There was great excitement at Gawer and an ovation to Mr Barnett, the editor.

The Government, finding it impossible to prevent the importation of sheep from Vic-toris by proclamation, have determined that all the sheep crossing the boundary shall be branded with the letter V.

## New Zealand.

The news from New Zealand is of considerable importance. The Newcastle Chroni-cle of February 22d says : From the news to hand it would appear that the whole Pro-vince of Canterbury has been visited with most disastrous floods, resulting in the loss of a considerable number of lives, several yesin strong terms was carried by a large sels, and a fearful amount of property on

The Cape of Good Hope.

The mortality rate at Cape Town from fever still continued very high. Exertions were being made to suppress the disease. The harvest had proved a bounteous one, though less favourable than was anticipated. From a return just published marked improvement was shown in the colonial finances and Government revenue, and the extent and prospects of general trade were more favourble than for years before. Hopes were entertained of a surplus revenue in the treasury at the close of the present year. It had been resolved to delay the opening of the docks in Table Bay, in order to excavate eight acres of the inner dock to a uniform depth of 25 feet of water. More coal-fields had been found in Port Natal, and the prospects were still fur-ther brightening. Gold quartz and nuggets had also been discovered in the Transvaal country, and a large party was in course of organisation to explore the neighbourhood.

The Cape Town Theatre has been otally destroyed by fire.

At Natal, judgment had been declared Council, and declares that Natal was a Crown colony when the plaintiff's pa-tent was issued ; that Dr. Colenso is. therefore, trustee of the buildings and has ecclesiastical jurisdiction. The judgment further ejects Dean Green from the deanery, and prohibits him from officiat ing in any of Dr. Colenso's churches.

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was lost; DeCosmos, and Walkem voting in

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we see men in every other relation of life intelligent, honest, patriotic, on calmly reviewing their conduct in this matter, but that they are untrue to themselves, their character and their country, and that a lurking, unbecoming motive is really the cause of their apostacy. What means their persistent confession of an ignorance of Canas dian affairs which is disgraceful; a reiteration of facts which are not actually true ; of deductions which are positively erroneous; of a pre-judgment of Canadian honor which is simply dishonest-unless they had lost the spirit of manliness which has hitherto distinguished their private and public life, and were aiming at the accomplishment of a. secret purpose which they dare not openly and boldly acknowledge ? We are free to regret this action in the Legislature, whose labors otherwise will confer much good on the colony, but we must not be appalled by it; we have boisted the flag of Confederation and we shall defend it, satisfied that in spite of Nova Scotia and the Council of British Columbia we shall see our possessions in the Occident and Orient joined firmly together by its power, and a nation cre ated that will have no limitsin the future.

Monday, May 4th. A MAN named McDonald, engaged in emuggling over the lines, fled from the United States to Canada. He was pursued by a Sheriff of Michigan, seized on Canadian soil, and carried off to the United States, where he was sentenced to imprisonment. This caused a correspondence with the United States Government, and Mr Seward ordered that the man be set free on Canadian soil. Mr Thornton wrote in reply to Mr Seward :--

" I hope you will believe that we can have no sympathy with the individual in question who showed so great a want of good faith on the occasion ; nor was the representation I made to you inspired by any wish to with-draw a convicted criminal from punishment, but was for the mere purpose of inviting your assistance to the prevention of any conflict between the authorities of our two countries. I therefore take upon myself the responsibility of not accepting your offer that Allen McDonald should be set at liberty in Canada, confident as I am that Her Majesty's government will approve of this step, and at the same time that they will appreciate the straightforward manner in

WE understand Admiral Hastings will visit Metlakahtlah in the Sparrowhawk in the course of a few days.

which you have treated the matter."

cause was made hopeless by an assault he committed suicide by a pistol-shot as the FIRST OF MAY .-- Yesterday was very British approached his last stand point. generally observed as a holiday. A few stores were opened for a short time in the The Irish Church Question

morning, and then the town was quite deserted. Picnic and riding parties were scouring the country in all directions. The day was delightful, except towards evening when a cold nor'wester blew up.

FIRE .- The house of C F Green at Esquimalt, was discovered on fire yesterday afternonn. A telegram was sent to this city for the firemen, who turned out promptly, but before they had proceeded far, a second telegram was received stating that it had een subdued.

THE Municipal Real Estate Assessment Roll for 1868 is ready for publication. It is a formidable-looking document and comprises a list of all the real estate within the city limits.

TROUT FISHING .- The lakes are very largely visited by disciples of Walton, and the catch is generally good. At Prospect Catholics. Disraeli followed in a bitter Lake on Monday one gentleman hooked 84 speech, calling the scheme one of confiscasplendid fellows.

THE steamship George S Wright reached Portland yesterday morning, and the steamship Active sailed from the same port at 6 o'clock last evening for Victoria. which course it would take, and the House

A Canadian has invented a metallic boot and shoe heel, which is made of cast iron, brass, copper, or any other suitable metal. It is said to have the advantage of being neater than leather sult with the Queen. heels; easier for the foot; lasting longer; warmer in winter; more effectual in excluding dampness, and not so apt to slip.

FRED PAYNE has removed his Chean Shaving Shop to the opposite side of Johnson street, just above the Miner's Saloon.

## Europe.

Magdalla, where he was supported by some

ew devoted followers. He made a desperate

resistance to the English, but finding bis

**DEFEAT OF THE MINISTRY!** 

**RESIGNATION INEVITABLE.** 

The Canadian Parliament Endorses

Confederation by a Large Majority.

LONDON, May 2-The debate in the House

of Communs last night on Gladstone's resolu-

Mr. Disraeli has gone to Osborne to con-

Mexico.

HAVANA, May 30-Two hundred families

have been rendered houseless by the burning

adjourned till Monday.

decision decisive.

lost.

LONDON, April 27 .- The Times' special states : Theodore was attacked by the British advance on the 10th of April and repulsed, losing 500 men killed. He was subsequently

AUSTRALASIA. deserted by the remainder of his troops. The King then retreated inside the fortress of

By way of Panama we have Sydney dates 8th.

Sydney. Destructive storms have prevailed in Southern Australia. The Sydney Herald says : After very unsettled weather, ex-tending over several days, a decided change for the worse come on during the night fol-lowing March 14th, when it began to be very stormy, and continued to rain for nearly sixty hours. At Windsor, Araluen, Maitland Singleton, and elsewhere in the coast districts, all the horrors of the late floods were expected, but happily the weather abated before so much harm was done as anticipated The waters, however, in several places 1086 to a great height and swept over the low-

lands. His Excellency the Earl of Belmore visited the Hawkesbury district on Tuesday. The distress on the Lower Hawkesbury district is very great. On the coast the gale told heavily on the shipping.

The papers are filled with accounts of the tion for the abolition of the Irish Church was continued to a late hour. Some of the ies. All manner of presentatious were made prominent members spoke. Lord Elcho oppased the resolution. Mr Gladstone closed the debate on the liberal side with a powerful bitions of loyalty manifested. speech against the continuance of the Irish

The Legislature adjourned to the 23rd Church. He also defended himself for his course, denying he had any part or lot in the agreement for the purpose of enabling the projects either of the Ritualists or Roman members of both Houses to avail themselves of His Royal Highness's visit to give expression to their feelings of loyalty and detion and violence to which the people of England would never consent. A division terval was filled with presentations, balls, then took place on the first resolution, which visits to public institutions, and rural and urban excutsions by road, tail and river. was adopted by sixty-five majority. Disraeli said the ministry needed time to confer Victoria.

Despatches from Melbourne, dated Feb'y 29th, contain the following : The press to-day generally consider the M'Gano, clerk to the Hon Mr Clark, has been found guilty of embezzlement. Parliament was to meet on the 10th of

March. Richard Coulton, Treasurer of the Colling-

wood Foresters, has been brought up on a charge of embezzling the funds of their LONDON OFFICE-31 (Freat Saint Helens, Bishopsgat street. lodge.

### Adelaide.

of the town of Jareton. Seven lives were Sir Dominick Daly, the Governor of the Province, died at Adelaide February 27th It is reported that Government statistice ap30 NOTICE. FRCM AND AFTER THIS DATE I Fund the Covernment statistice ap30 NOTICE. A report is in circulation that Minister Romero has been sent to the United States for the past harvest have been made up, and

erect or hire temporary churches, and that Dean Green should at once proceed PORTLAND, May 3 - The G S Wright sailed to England.

The announcement of the discovery of gold-fields in the Transvaall is principally founded on the report of a German mineralogist, Herr Mauch, who has been exploring the country. He writes, under date Potchefstroom, Dec. 2, 1867 :--to March 1st, and Wellington dates of March "Just returned from a second trip in Moselikatse's country. I give you short notice that I have been very successful in finding gold, not in small, scarcely visible specks, but in great veins of quartz in the 60 miles long, the other about 20 miles broad, beside numerous small parallel

vein ."

"MULFORD" ON SHORT SKIRTS .---Prentice Mulford, in a letter to the Stockton Gazette, says:

The superiority of the present style of short skirts was nevermlore apparent than during the present wet season. One cannot avoid regarding the girls on Montgomery street at present with interest. They trip so free and unobstructive. The brevity of their progress of Prince Alfred through the Colon. dresses is graded according to character and temperament. Very modest to him, which be generously condescended to and retiring females have about an accept. Addresses of welcome were deliver- inch and a half between the bottom of ed, balls and sorties given, and other exhi- the gowns and the pavement. Cheerful girls, two and a half. Lively girls, who skirmish around the confines of January, when it again met according to the church, and teach a class in Sunday School to keep up appearances, four inches. Gay girls, who know what

they are about, but will ride out to votion to the Queen. Addresses previously the Cliff House with a respectably agreed to were presented, and the Parliament dissipated man if they want to do so, adjourned till the 25th Fetruary. The in- four and three quarters. Fast girls four and three quarters. Fast girls, five. Very fast, six I know. When one has measured one has a right to know.



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NOTICE.

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Taffan <b>4</b> thw hontes had ent is anistera of	WEEKLY		ND CHRONIC		
	last a paper was read on "The geography	San Francisco, bound for Alasks, arrived at Port Townsend on Monday, and will come	is still in Wales arranging about the disposal of his estate, which has delayed him long beyond the time he expected; but circum- stances have recently turned up which may	land? I have given you a heterogenious budget of Victorians. They are all, however homo geneous and wish to be back again	The Weekly Bri AND CHR
Saturday, May 9, 18682	with reference to an Overland Route," by	THE steamer Active left yesterday morn for	prevent his being out for a long time. He talks of going to Rio de Janeiro about a little	and thinking after all there is no place like the west. Somebody or other used to think	Saturday, Ma
By our telegraphic summary on Monday,	devoted many yeaus in exploring, personally	Nanaimo to take in 300 tons of coal, and	business which has turned up there.	that a well constituted convict should, on the theory of love of association, feel a sort	Legislative
it will be seen that the Disraeli ministry were defeated on the first resolution of Glad-	or by his agents, the different valleys and	moroing. Addeed they and the start	is a prosperous merchant of the city of Lon-	of regret on leaving Van Dieman's Land, but whether the feeling is of this sort or not.	To
stone's Irish Church Bill by a majority of	most practicable for a wagon read and rail	THE steamer Sir James Douglas left for	Interature by the publication of the bolences	everybody is heartily sick of England and wishes he were out here again. This is	Council met at 1 p. DeCosmos, Crease, Sp
sixty-five. The press generally, it was stated, consider the vote decisive, and	Mountains. In explaining the nature of		book, published by Smith, Elder & Co. It is	hope for you, Mr Editor. There's a good time	Hamley, O'Reilly, Wo Robson Trutch, Elwyn,
the Premier had gone to Osborne to consult	t the country, the author says that the two	THE steamer Anderson arrived from the	e western shores of Vancouver Island, from	me) work a little more and talk a little less,	Message No. 16-
with the Queen. It is scarcely probable, with such a marked expression of public	range, having an average width of 110 miles	of passengers and considerable freight.	Woody Point; he limits the descriptions to [	will know a little more about your right	lative Council of 2nd
sentiment, that the ministy will attempt to	and the Rocky Mountains a width of 150	staat a hat gal your loge that is thans.	this district, leaving the Indians of the east and r the mainland—to the tender mercies of Dr R	present, notwithstanding the schoolmaster	able for the Capital of
carry on the Government; and if they do, it is still less probable that they will be suc-	of the colony, but diverge farther north, and	Somerville vs Trustees of the Presbyterian	Brown, who has been for some time engaged	great Universities of Oxford, Cambridge,	have the same opinion.
cessful. It appears, beyond all question,	leaves a fertile, central plain 120 miles wide.	Church was again postponed until 26th inst.	book is dedicated to Lieutenant (now Com-	when they wish to be very affable at even-	alaimed on the Queen'
clear that the reign of the Conservative party in England, as the term is generally	y tempts to discover practicable passes had	body will be held at Dr Powell's office at	have heard tell of before. Verney is at Malta,	ing parties, enquire, 'Hah, is thaw any good tigaw shooting out thaw ? <sup>1</sup> The ignorance	tion of the Capitil wi bears her royal name.
understood, has passed away for ever, and the glory and power it retained so long can	been in vain, and no through route was possi-	Hancock for Freedect.	are for a year or two after promotion, and	regarding the colony is yet, notwithstanding	Message No. 17 Th
never he revived in the complete change of	I He had examined the various long inlets or	A LARGE number of fruit trees were killed	enough. There are men in this same Eng-	McFie and Barret Lennard, so thick that it	cil, agreeing that an a
sentiment and feeling which has swept over England during the last twenty years. It is	fiords to the northward, and found Bute	winter. bas , in and dein ent no sol be wit	bly in Westminster Palace than this same	will pardon the 'Datch Parient' style of talk	of the reply of Her Ma
true the party still possesses in its ranks men	Pacific terminus of the future overland road	IT costs \$25,000 monthly to carry on the	e Admiralty have done his book the unexpect-	stage of 'our own' correspondentship, I am	mending that the salar
suited in every way to make profound states- men, but for all that, their time has passed,	- He has discovered a river flowing into the		ed unusual and somewhat lucrative honor of ordering it to be supplied as 'ships stores' to	as poor old Foote the actor did when person-	contive have power 10 s
and to-day they are nothing more, if they	y road through the narrow valley thus formed	THE George S. Wright sails at 10 this morning for Portland.	all vessels on the Pacific station. Talking of	Guelphic Princes', to wave my hand grace-	lessen the public ex figure as the Colony in
could only realize the fact, than what the Liberals were twenty years since. If the	e through the whole width of the coast range.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Who still insists on being called a Nor'wes-	and broating into work and broos ing	As regards the first that he believes the co
ministry resign, as in the face of such a ma-	- easterly across the plain, and struck the	e bil no estate sid of hond a press on the	ter, he is back again to Britain after a long expedition, since you last saw him at Victoria,	people-God bless you !'	of the Colony general
jority they are certainly called upon to do, we imagine it will be the last attempt of the	, Upper Fraser opposite the mouth of the	B GOOD (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT,)	to Greenland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, and the deuce knows where, and	Concretent and the Latmerst	tention of the Secreta As regards the se
Disraeli party to rule the country. What-	gable stream, and affords a route to the	I fear the duties of "our own" corres-	if one may judge from the accumulating files of papers on his table and the lessening pile	Victoria, May 4, 1868.	that very considerable retrenchment are con
ever other name it may assume we cannot tell : but that of Conservatism in the old	<sup>th</sup> Yellow Head Pass of the Rocky Mountains, d which leads to the rich level country on the	pondent have become nearly as much of a sinecure as the tax collector or the auctioneer	a of specimens and note books, he has not been idle. He has been so busy that he has	EDITOR COLONIST,—I shall feel much obliged by your inserting the following ex-	He is loath, however, legitimate expectation
manse has certainly fallen into complete dis-	eastern side of the range, extending towards	s of real estate is at present in Victoria.	a. not had much time in the interval of gather- ing new stock to write from. He has writ-	planation. In your report of the debate on the amendment to the proposed resolution in	out absolute necessi
metade and has no longer any meaning. It did not require so important or so exciting a	t the Red River Settlement. The Yellow a Head Page is according to Dr Bas. 3.760ft.	at every corner, and old familiars open your	ten or has in the press several scientific papers and a fine new map of the interior	favor of <i>immediate</i> Confederation my remarks are thus concluded : 'At least two thirds	Message No. 18-
a question as that of the Irish Church to	o above the sea level; the central plain is	s sent a colony to benighted England, that so	of Vancouver Island with a descriptive memoir just being edited into German by	of the members present were opposed to Confederation. The question was, do we	ing the Dry Dock, etc. Very lengthy corre
overwhelm them with defeat. There are any quantity of English measures under consi-	Inlet trail runs across it between 51 deg. and	a is "ranching it" only round the corner, in	bis friend Baron Von Petermann, of Gotha,	, represent the people? Of this he thought	on the subject betwee tary of State. Rear
deration at present-Reform, Education,	53 deg. N. lat. ; the pasture is excellent, and	little village of London is "alive with Van-	ready shortly. Why he is publishing it in	tended to convey was : Has the Legislative	Hastings, and the Go be convenient to the
Franchise, etc., which could never be brought to settlement in conformity with ex-	Mr Waddington stated that the Canadian Gov-	- stricken and occupies this wet Sunday (the	of it is he is writing to spread the name of	and in which the people cannot therefore be	before the Council.
isting demands by men governed by the word Conservatism. The party have now	e ernment had afready begun to construct the	e better day the better deed) in inditing these	brown a little wider in leuton land, and thinks that those who are anxious to gain	this Colony for all time in the manner prov	Every effort is be flect a work of su
but one alternative, either to give up their	it tween Lake Superior and Red River, but	t WADDINGTON SPEAKS A PIECE.	Richards and he exhibited a map in the	posed? Would not a contract thus conclude ed be liable to revision on equitable if not on	that in question. Message No. 19-
name or their influence. Their principles they have long since abandoned, for they are	that no arrangement had yet been entered	d grace 1868. was a great night with British	tions and Capt Richards' coast line. He	show that I could not, with due respect for	of Crown Lands. Nu decision has be
advocating in 1868 measures perhaps more	urged the importance of the undertaking on	n strong on the Bute Inlet overland route at	thinks of looking over your way soon—you at can generally pick up all North-west Amer-	for the amendment. I am supposed, how-	It is but right to the Land Bill way
extensive in their application, and more sweeping in their effect than any Lord John	political and commercial grounds. The	e the Royal Geographical Society, Sir Rod- erick Murchison, Pres dent, in the chair. Of	l- ica in Europe at his London rooms, where he keeps bachelor's liberty hall, and is one	ever inadequately, to represent the agricul- tural interest of the Island. Judging from	later in transmission Hon Helmcken gav
Russell could have ventured to propose in	testimony to the great geographical value of	old gentleman said, if you do not guess	of the conductors of a new scientific journal, and there we either meet or hear of	, results the farmers are satisfied with the existing tariff, some items, such as fruit,	pecting the Civil List Hon Helmckan th
1838. Such is the progress of the world, such its spirit of inquiry, practical reality,	d, the map constructed by Mr Waddington, on	n pretty roughly already. It was a good paper —emphatically a good paper—but uncon-	DR HALL,	excepted. I certainly have seen no evidence	for \$358,923 should in mittee of Ways and I
justice, and intelligence, that it is folly to	the Rocky Mountains were recorded. Capt.	scionably long and the after talk a little out of place. He ought to have left his friends to	talks of going west again with his wile who	eager for Confederation that they are pre-	usually are. Hon DeCosmos co
retain the past. Where that spirit will finally lead the nation is another question,	G. H. Richards, B.N. Dr Cheadle, Mr Dallas		is waiting for him in San Francisco.	tariff in favor of any other that the Canadian Government may in its wisdom impose. If	colleague, as in all st of Ways and Means
but fer some years to come its aspirations	territory), Dr Rae, Mr Frederick Whymper	r put him a little down as no politics, and no	Is seen occasionally.	they are let them say so by making Confed- eration a test question at the next election.	of Ways and Means Hon Crease—Such be parliamentary, and
evidently cannot be opposed. It may sound strange to many living, it may sound alarm-	folloged _ London Times.	Society. However, he said his say; he spoke	Is toddling about apparently not so top-	I am, Sir, your obed't serv't,	for it in the present
ing, too, to hear of the abolition of the Irish	h	Woll outioned, outfuin ferendeten obore for	r heavy since he lost the 'hon' to his name.	en tientet to - color dans vilence- of tetroit	Hon Helmcken-T ral says it is not parli
Church and the separation of the Anglican Church from the State. Yet no man who	brutal murder was committed on the English	h A. W. did not, and Dr Bae and Mr Dallas	<sup>8</sup> Looking out for some opening.	Our Mails and our Passengers.	not necessary. He member, that it was
carefully marks the "signs of the times," can	an bark Marinus, Port Blakely, on the Sound. in A man named Smith shipped on board at San	1. also said something. The one spoke against	MR HOLT, 6 T. t. t. t. Wasserson Times in in with his	EDITORS COLONIST,-It is a crying shame	liamentary usage, a stances the people h
deny that both events may come to pass in	A man nameu omitu autopeu ou oonis at one	Fort George and the other that the Saskatch-		and the merca ntile community generally	disposal of the public

our own time; and a t after all, like the Francisco as pilot and stevedore, and during abolition of the Corn Laws, contrary to our ideas, they may be beneficial to the country at large. Unquestionably the churches of late years have gradually fallen in the respect in which they were formerly held by the majority of the United Kingdom ; and while the Anglican Church may be left alone for some years, it does not appear possible for the Irish Church, for the pacification of Ireland, to avoid undergoing a most radical change. Perhaps its fate is doomed, and its immediate severation from the State determined upon. If Parliement thinks it will de good, we must not complain. Under these circumstances we are not surprised to find the Ministry defeated by so large a majority when the complex condition of the Irish Church came to be analysed by the national Legislature.

In the debate occurring in the Legislative Council on the 27th April upon the subject of Education, the Hon Mr Wood delivered a speech, which we published yesterday, and which we think deserves for many reasons a further notice. The speech is undoubtedly an eloquent and able effort. The sentiments it contains are the more gratifying, as evincing a most important change in the opinions of our leading men, who so far, if not direct enemies, have not been warm supporters of the general system of Education for which we have battled so long. We began to hope now that the cause of general Education is not yet lost amongst us, and that before long we shall have the pleasure of recording other names on our side as valuable as that of the gentleman's referred to.

Wednesday, May 6. HORSE SHOT .- Some miscreant in human shape shot a fine horse belonging to Mr Ash of Goldstream on Monday night or Tuesday morning on the Burnside Road. It is to be hoped the wretch will be found out and justly punished. 199909101

DELIGHTFUL showers have recently fallen all along the Sound, refreshing the earth and doing great good to gardens, orchards and farms. Our own neighborhood equally requires rain at present.

THE steamer Enterprise left her wharf for New Westminster at the usual hour, taking about 40 tons of freight and 30 or 40 pass sengers for the upper country.

the trip had several quarrels with Butler, the first mate, who did not consider him a safe pilot. About 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon ill words passed between them again ; and in the evening, as Butler was leaning over the bows, Smith. came up behind and struck him with a handspike on the head, and again after he had fallen from the blow. On being taken up the mate was dead. Smith, whose real name proves to be Page, has been committed for murder.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.-In another column will be found the advertisement of races to come off on the approaching anniversary. It has been wisely concluded to postpone the Regatta until 4th of July, on which holiday of course amusement will be required. The weather then will be better suited to aquatics, and the course too hard for racing. If it were necessary to postpone one or the other, let it be the Regatta. The names of the managing committee Lieut. A T Brookes, M. W. T. Drake, and Capt, P. H. Clarke are

sufficient to guarantee a good day's sport. COLONEL WELSH .- This notorious Fenian arrived in San Francisco by a late steamer from the East. Welsh was recently concerned in the murderous designs of Mackay and others upon the police in Cork, but made his escape from Ireland. In San Francisco he was serenaded by a number of people imbued with similar principles, on which occasion he made a speech of the most violent character. He also inquired particularly about the strength of the navy here, seeming astonished to find the ironclad Zealous was with us.

ADMIRAL HASTINGS received by last mail is vegetating in the West India Department to the Fleet. A commanding site has been chosen and will soon be duly consecrated by the Bishop of Columbia.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR .- His Excellency Governor Moore, of Washington Territory, is in town, and called upon the Admiral yesterday afternoon. The Governor, it is stated. is on an official tour of inspection of the upper part of the Territory under his charge.

THE three men arrested near Port Townsend on a charge of smuggling, broke jail and are now at large.

Fort George and the other that the Saskatch ewan is shoaling. Waddy is making very merry over the drying up of American rivers at the beck of the H B Co. But the worst of the thing is that some people believe it.

Dr Cheedle also spoke. There was one of That most Christian of all of the children of the biggest houses I ever saw in the large room of Burlington House. I daresay there were five or six hundred of the elite of London, male and female. None but Fellow their wives, friends (and we suppose sweethearts of Fellows, to the number of

two each, can get admitted, and evening dresses and opera cloaks were everywhere apparent. From the numbers which Dr Brown, Mr G H Wilson Brown, and other Fellows of the Royal Geographical Society

were continually escorting in we rather suspect that the law was, at least for the nonce, a dead letter in favor of these gentlemen, and that Waddington's audience profited by it. Going into the anteroom of the Royal Society's Hall, were it not for the portraits of Sir lease Newton and that most Christian of monarche Charles the II., which being cheek by jowl, you might suppose yourcelf strolling into Ben Griffin's to take the meridian or versperial 'Bunster.' There is, however, no harm in saying that in addition to the gentlemen mentioned we 'spotted' Mesars Birch, Southgate, Selim Franklin, Edwin J Nesbitt, Gardener, Frederick Whymper (the artist of the V I Exploring Expedition and of the Telegraph Company) Arthur Fellows, Ashdown Green and Oakley (the proverbial engineering feuds in V I are forgotten in Piccadilly) Franks, &c., besides many others interested in the Colony, such as Mr Pearse (of Wheatley, Pearse & Co.) brother of the late Surveyor General, Messre Tunstall and Beeton, of Tunstall & Turner, and Mr Durham, of Findlay & Durham. Sir Harry Verney, Bart., M P, was also there, and we believe intends bringing the subject up in Parliament. He is one of the oldest members in the House and a fast friend of British of British Columbia.

### COLONIAL SECRETARY BIRCH

instructions to purchase a plot of ground of the Colonial Office, and has no intention of returning to British Columbia butias Govnear Esquimalt for the purposes of a cemetery ernor, for which possition he is an aspirant. for deceased officers and seamen belonging A word to the wise is sufficient. Victoria, look out ! webno W Hit he

## SIR ARTHUR KENNEDY

is off to the West Coast as Governor. It takes about three governors to work that interes ing dependency of England-one dead, one acting, and a third on his way out. Capt. Torry Cooper, late of San Juan, has gone out as Collector of Customs to Lagos, in the same delightful region. We trust he may like it. His duties in taking the Queen's tribute on elephants' tusks and surreptitious niggers, palm oil, butter and pombe wine, will not be onerous, and he may pass a few

father (the veteran journalist Thes Littleton Holt) in the same line, and is as hearty as ever.

#### MR BS LEVY.

Israel, is here He has five or six stores rented in the Lowther Arcada, and lets the world wag without much care.

### CAPT TORRENS

Is around the Foreign Office and has 'great expectations.' The gallant captain by this time has learned the fallacy of putting faith in Downing street princes. Lo ! who cometh here that hoighly, eloquent Milesian.

### " CAPTING " LODGE.

Who damns the country and everybody connected with it; but the country I suppose does not intend putting on its shutters just yet, so let the capting rave. The western world goes on without him, but is the same true of the coal company which he was to get up (if we recollect rightly) and which he did not (if the shareholders speak truly.) By the way, what a scaley old lot of 'Captains' you used to have out there. I beg the last gentleman's humble pardon if association brings up before me the manes of a figure once known at Keenan's, to wit 'Bobby Glover, ex-lieut-colonel in the 3rd Dragoon Guards. He was arrested some time ago for begging and vagrancy. was taken in hand by a charitable gentleman who tried to reform him but failed, broke through all restraint and four days ago was again caught imploring aid from passers by and will un-doubtedly go to the chaingang. What a sad mental and physical wreck drink has made of this once splendid fellow, But I must pull up, for though I know there is at present rather more than a dearth of items out your way, yet perhaps Miss Verbose's letter has given you a plethora of subjects for moralizing. There are many constella-tions flickering before my eyes, all of which

have not as yet reached, we hope, their meridian altitude, but 'we will not stop to enquire,' as the old pamphleteers used to say when they were atraid of the libel act. It sometimes does'nt do to enquire into the antecedents of all your old friends out there, or who have been there. It destroys one's self-respect, not to say respect for one's acquaintances

CONCERNING SKELETONS IN CLOSETS.

There is, as dear old Thackeray used to say, 'a skeleton in every closet.' It strikes me there was quite an osteological collection -a perfect anatomical museum-out in Vanconver Island, a collection of closet skeletons which Mr Traddles would have to cover many dictionaries with before drawing them all, even under the misery of Squeers licking master. Now don't get melancholy over you, my dear Mr editor, don't go out of the COLONIST building, and as you which is sung of in the old buccaneer's lay. losf down to the colonial to plea up at the hospitably invites you to 'take a drink,'

feel it so) that the Government cannot manage to do what every sensible man here feels should be done at once, viz., subsidize a steamer to run direct between this place and San Francisco twice a month. Trade is Hon Young thought some be inserted in the bill, now in a languishing condition, as our quiet Court Jadges should pret Courts. It was better the trates should only preside in streets daily testify, and we need to revive it by more frequent and more regular intercourse with San Francisco. If a boat were subsidized to run between the two places, no doubt Mesers Halladay & Co. would put

on a good steamer to run direct in oprosi-

sition. So much the better. We are cer-

tain that with direct and regular communicas

tion and moderate fares, the number of our

population would steadily and speedily

increase. We should have, in addition, the

satisfaction of receiving and dispatching our

mails regularly; our merchants would be able to receive bonded freight, which now

they cannot get by steamers at all in consev quence of the United States laws not allow-

ing bonded goods to be transhipped at Astoria or Portland; and lastly, trade would

be fostered between this town and San

Francisco which in the present state of

We knew, of course, of the cry of there

being no money; but we consider what we

are urging as one of our first necessities, if

Victoria is to remain of any commercial

importance; and if moncy can be found

for other purposes it should be found for this. We hope the mercantile community, and

everyone interested in the progress of the colony, will not rest until the Government

perform the tardy act of justice asked for in

We remain, Sir,

Queen's Birthday Regatta.

EDITORS COLONIST,-In to-day's issue I

notice an item in which you state that ' the

Regatta has been wisely postponed' till the 4th

of July. I do not know on what authority

you made the assertion, but I now hasten to

correct the same. The Committee have de-

termined to hold the Regatta on Saturday

the 23d instant, and with the kind assistance

volunteered by the Admiral and Fleet it bids

fair to be the success of the season, and to

provide a good day's amusement for the pube

lic on the birthday of our beloved Queen:

E. R. THOMAS.

Hon. See. to the Regatta.

I remain, &c.,

Bee Hive Hotel, May 6, 1868.

Your obedt, servt.

FINDLAY & DURHAM

things is simply impossible.

Victoria, May 5th, 1868.

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SUPREME COURTS

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INTESTATE ESTATE O

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Saturday, May 9 1868.

# Legislative Council.

## TUESDAY, April 28th.

Council met at 1 p. m. Present-Hons DeCosmos, Crease, Spalding, Ker, Cox, Hamley, O'Reilly, Wood, Helmcken, Ball, Robson, Trutch, Elwyn, Young, (presiding.) Message No. 16-His Excellency the

Governor received the resolution of the Legis-lative Council of 2nd April, expressing the opinion that Victoria is the place most suit-able for the Capital of the United Colony, Her Majesty's Government would seem to her majesty's Government would seem to have the same opinion. Under these circumstances, the Governor will cause to be pro-claimed on the Queen's Birthday, the selec-tion of the Capital within the Town which

of the Colony generally, as engaging the at-

legitimate expectations, and to reduce, with-

out absolute necessity, respectable publi

ceived the resolution of the Council respect-

ing the Dry Dock, etc.

that in question.

pecting the Civil List.

very affable at even-Hah, is thaw any good aw? The ignorance bears her royal name. Message No. 17-The Governor duly re-ceived the resolution of the Legislative Couns yet, notwithstanding Alphabet McDonald, cil, agreeing that an address be presented to nard, so thick that it cil, agreeing that an address be presented to him, praying that he will inform the Council, of the reply of Her Majesty's Government to a message passed April 2nd, 1867, recom-mending that the salary of the Governor be now) on 'Change. You h Parient' style of talk ly from the exalted respondentship, I am y, and teel inclined. paid from Imperial funds, and that the Execntive have power to simplify, centralize, and reduce the departmental system, so as to actor did when personth (most Obristian of lessen the public expenditure, to such a figure as the Colony is able to bear. wave my hand grace-As regards the first point, he would state, that he believes the condition of the finances in the newspaper pit

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ictoria, May 4, 1868. -I shall feel much ting the following export of the debate on proposed resolution in nfederation my remarks . At least two thirds sent were opposed to question was, do we ? Of this he thought bt, &c.' What I inwhich are official, ole cannot therefore be d-the power to bind e in the manner procontract thus conclude n on equitable if not on other consideration will t, with due respect for voted otherwise than I am supposed, how-represent the agricul-Island. Judging from are satisfied with the items, such as fruit, have seen no evidence ncouver Island are so on that they are pre-dvantages of the present other that the Canadian its wisdom impose. If so by making Confedat the next election. our obed't serv't, J D PEMBERTON.

## our Passengers.

-It is a crying shame community generally

WEDNERDAY, April 29th. Council met at 1 p. m. Present.—Hons Spalding, Smith, Helmcken, DeCosmos, Hamley, Elwyn, Cox, Ker, Young (pre-

siding.) Hon DeCosmos moved that His Excellency the Governor be respectfully requested to cause to be introduced into the Council an Ordinance making at least two thirds of the Council elective, That the Council in making this request,

are impressed with the connection that at this juncture of the affairs of the colony, it is expedient to alter the Constitution of the Council, in order to meet the generally ex-pressed wishes of the inhabitants of the colony. He did not think it necessary by a spend on improvements let them build a fine Town Hall or something that would be speech to traverse the ground, he had fully useful to everybody. He objected. He objected to small towns like Victoria havgone over before; he would therefore move

the adoption of the resolution. Hon Helmcken in seconding the resolution of his hon colleague, begged to say that he had no objections to the hon Magistrate who ormed a most valuable member of the pres-ent Council, but he did think that the popular members should be twice the number of the Government appointces. Hon Elwyn believed that by increasing the

members the hands of the government would be strengthened. He should support the motion. He was not surprised seeing the miserable minority in which elective members very often stood, that they should think some influence was brought to bear on offi-The vote was then taken, when it stood as

follows : Ayes-Hons DeCosmos, Elwyn, Helmcken, Smith.

Noes-Hons Cox, Hamley, Ker, Spalding, The Council being equally divided the President gave the casting vote in favor of the resolution, and it was carried accord-

of the Colony generally, as engaging the at-tention of the Secretary of State. As regards the second he has to remark, that very considerable powers for effecting retrenchment are confided to the Govern r. He is loath, however, at all times, to deceive ingly. Hon Helmcken's motion to introduce Bill to amend the Civil List, was lost. The Supply Bill was read a second time Supreme Court Bill read a third time and officers to poverty. Message No. 18-The Governor has re-

hazard.

powers.

bassed. Barrister's Bill was read a third time and nassed.

Very lengthy correspondence has passed on the subject between His Grace the Secre-PATENT SLIP BILL. Hon DeCosmos is moving the second reading of this bill would call the attention of hon members to the careful manuer in tary of State. Rear Admiral the Hon G. Hastings, and the Governor, but it would not be convenient to the public service to lay it

which it was drawn by which the people were secure from any possibility of jobbery. If such a slip had been erected years ago, a large shipbuilding interest would have been created. He as a property holder would be before the Council. Every effort is being made to carry into ffect a work of such great importance as content to lose a thousand dollars for a year or two in order that such an inportant in-Message No. 19-Respecting the disposal of Crown Lands. terest should be built up at Victoria. It Nu decision has been received. could alone affect property holders, they were the people who would have to pay the taxes, and he should propose that the ques-It is but right to inform the Council that the Land Bill was accidentally somewhat later in transmission than some of the others.

tion of carrying the Ordinance into operation should be decided by a majority of property Hon Helmcken gave notice of motion res-Hon Helmok n thought the Supply Bill holders. Fruits Bill read a second time. for.\$358,923 should be brought up in Committee of Ways and Means, as such matters

Supply Bill in Committee, hon Ker in the chair.

The clauses being passed the Committee rose and reported the bill complete. Hon Helmcken would ask the House what was to be done with the school teachers

Hon Crease-Such a proceeding would not be parliamentary, and there was no necessity of Vancouver Island; the arrears amounted to \$8,000 instead of \$3,000 as had been for it in the present case. Hon Helmcken-The Hon Attorney Genestated by some hon members. The teachers

ral says it is not parliamentary, consequently were ready to meet the views of the Governnot necessary. He could assure that hon ment in any way and would accept land member, that it was in accordance with par- for balf the amount if required.

The Supply Bill was read a third time liamentary usage, and under any circum-stances the people had a right to see to the disposal of the public money. Hon Smith gave noti Hon Helmckeu's motion was lost, and the ing tolls on flour manufactured from grain bill read a first time. Second reading to- grown in the Colony. The Council then adjourned till 8 o'clock morrow. this evening. SUPREME COURTS BILL. WEDNESDAY EVENING, April 29th. Hon Spalding in the chair. Hon Spatcing in the onair. Hon Young thought some provision should be inserted in the bill, so that Supreme Court Jadges should preside in County Courts. It was better that Police Magis-Ker, Ball, Elwyn, Young (presiding.)

that might be, but there was nothing he disliked so much as the tyranny of the majority. This dangerous measure would be carried by a mojority of property holders. He objected to the municipality dealing with property over which they had no power. He thought it an act of unquestionable tyranny; for instance a man possessing four or first thoursand deliars measure of a speech. The thought it an act of unquestionable tyranny; for instance a man possessing four or first thoursand deliars measure of the speech and he might be nights. (The hon member here laid his watch on the table and requested the messen-ger to bring a glass of water.) Hon Wood thought ten minutes ought to be the limit of a speech. Hon Robson—Why did not the hon gen-tleman advocate such principle when speak-ing on the Petent Slip Bill. He claimed the right to speak as long as he liked. There

tyranny; for instance a man possessing four or five thousand dollars worth of property only had one vote; this was unfair, there right to speak as long as he liked. There was no one more accustomed to indulge

in lengthy speeches, composed of empty bunkum, than the hon and learned member should be cumulative votes for property hol-ders as there were for shareholders in joint stock companies. He as a property holder bimself. After some further discussion the Commitobjected to such an unmistakeable piece of

tee rose, reported progress and asked leave jobbery. If the municipality had money to to sit again. The House then adjourned till 1 p m, tomorrow.

THURSDAY, April 30th.

Council met at 1 p m. Present-Hons Helmcken, Wood, Spalding, Hamley, Ker, Smith, Crease, Elwyn, Robson, Trutch, De-Coamos, Cox, Ball, O'Beilly, Young (presiding a white Elephant like a patent slip. To make the matter worse it was sure to be badly managed by the corporation, and carried on at a loss as it certainly would ing).

carried on at a loss as it certainly would be, it would bring ruin on all private enter-prise. It would be a false step in political economy. A minority of the property hol-ders of Victoria as compared with the whole population would be allowed to op-NOTICE OF MOTION. Hon Wood moved that an address be presented to His Excellency the Governor praying that an appropriation be made in order to pay off the indebtcdness of the

press their fellow creatures, by an act of the Legislature. The persons who had signed the petition were all persons of high standing Schools of Vancouver I-land. Hon Wood to move for the adoption of as property owners or commercial men. rules to prevent the abuse of speaking against time.

The trumpery nonsence that was put for-ward about the benefit of the State and so Hon Smith asked the hon the acting Colforth, put him in mind of a penny trumpet or the squeezing of a gas bag. He was almost convulsed with inward laughter to onial Secretary whether or not, it is the in-tention of the Government to allow flour manufactured from grain grown in the colthink of such a ridiculous attempt to deony, to pass over the public roads free of ceive common sense. It was as dangerous tolls, in accordance with a resolution passed

as it was impudent, this attempt of the minority. It was impossible to repress a tone of levity when we were told it was something to benefit the State, he should by this Council last session. Hon Young said no application had been made to the Government for the remission of tolls, and hence no action had been taken in like to hear them prove it to be so. The the matter. He would suggest however, that measure would swamp private enterprise, the present resolution be put in the form of and this measure was brought forward by an address to the Governor, praying that His Excellency would be pleased to give the matter his immediate consideration. The half a dozen Councillers elected at hap-Hon Crease would certainly oppose the bill

address was adopted. Hon Robson moved that a resolution be sent to His Excellency the Governor recomwere its objects ever so good, the imperfect state of the bill must render its passage nendingithe appropriation of a sum of money impessible. For instance in clause 8 the words it was true might be altered in Com. ufficient to pay off the indebtedness of the mittes, but as they stood they impowered the corporation to impose any tax they Royal Columbian Hospital.

To the above resolution was appended omsiderable matter relating to the evil

the corporation to impose any tax they chose, a power he was suite the bon proposer never contemplated. He did not think it was the subject of merriment as indicated by the hon and learned member for Vic-toria. It was also true he thought, that the effects of removing the capital. Hon Helmcken had no objection to sup-port the part of the resolution relating to debts, but he did not see why the question relating to the capital should be lugged in. municipality had chosen the wrong place it It was a sneaking way of sticking in things that have no business there. He would move in amendment that all the words relaought to have been at Esquimalt. The examples that we had heard of in Canada of corporations investing the money of the taxpaying had not shown such favorable ting to the capital be struck out, that a reresults, as to induce this Government to arm municipatities in this colony with like

DRAWBACKS BILL.

that any such goods would be presented for

Drawback. If exporters cannot give suitable

bonds, there was an end of the matter. He

would mention a single instance of the ad-

commendation to pay debts of Victoria Hospital be added, and that as the New Westminster Hospital was supplied with medicines from a quantitly left by the Sutlej in store, that the other Hospitals of the colony Hon Robson opposed the bill, he thought the petition represented a majority of the

be supplied in a like manner. Words relating to Capital struck out, and amendment added accordingly. The resolu-tion was then carried. most substantial people in Victoria. The people of Victoria might not have been able

to choose the proper men for the Municipal Council, but in reference to New Westmins-ter the case had been different, for all the sffairs of the Corporation had been conduct-The Thompson Bridge Bill read a second time. Committal to-morrow. The County Court amendment Ordinance, ed in a businesslike way. Many absurd things had been done at Victoria. read second time. 07 Hop DeCosmos-After the elegant long-

winded discourse of the hon and learned The House went into Committee on this member for Victoria, the Council would not wish him to occupy their time: He was

bill. Hon O'Reilly in the chair. Hon Hamley said every shop in Victoria puzzled to decide whether it arose from the effects of bad whisky or some other disturb-been paid. There was not a single shop

Hons Hamley and Crease followed on the same side, on which the speeches were more distinguished for pertinacity than perti-nence. After a lengthened debate chiefly sustained by the last named hon gentleman, the bill was thrown out by the casting vote of the President on Constitutional grounds. of the President on Constitutional grounds. Message No. 20 recommending repeal of clause 5, in Shipping Act of last session. It was accompanied by references to English Shipping Acts, showing inconsistency of this clause with English code. The House resolved itself into Committee

of the Whole on Loan Societies Bill. Hon

Cox in the chair. Soon after the chairman had commenced to read the first clause in the bill, certain hon members stepped behind the bar. The moment was seized by the opponents of the bill, to point out to the chairman the absence of a quorum. A protracted discussion enamendments were handed to the chairman, who appeared somewhat at a loss to unravel the tangled web of the discussion The result was that the Committee rose, reported progress, and asked leave to sit again. The House then adjourned till 8 o'clock

this evening. to award decision

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Complaints. This medicine is so well known in every part of the This medicine is so well known in every part of the world, and the cures effected by its use are so wonderin as to astonish every one. Its pre-eminence as a remedy for billious and liver complaints and derangements of the stomach and bowels, is no longer a matter of dispute or doubt. In these diseases the ben ficial effects of Hol-loway's invaluable Pills are so permanent and extensive that the whole system is renovated, the organs of digge-tion strengthened, and full and easy assimilation promo-ted, so that both physical and moral energy are increas-ed.

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Determination of Blood to the Head. This is generally occasioned by some irregularity o stomach and bowels, which, if not quickly attend 6 to, frequently terminates itally. A few doses of the i fa mous Pills never fail to give tone to the stomach regular ity to the secretions, and purity to the fluids. Vertige dimness of sight and other indications of approaching apoplexy, are en irely dissipated by a course of this ad-mirable medicine.

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## rthday Regatta.

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Hon DeCosmos concurred with his bon

colleague, as in all such cases, a committee

of Ways and Means was the usage.

trates should only preside in the absence or in the event of any other cause to prevent his attendance.

Hon DeCosmos thought a clause might be inserted in the Bill to meet this require-ment; the public business would be expedited by that means.

It was ultimately decided, by a vote of the House, to bring in a short bill embodying this provision this session.

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third time and passed.

INTESTATE ESTATE ORDINANCE:

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It was then read a third time and passed. was deferred till to-morrow.

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The Council then adjourned till one o'clock to-morrow.

Hon Robson gave notice of motion respect-eng Royal Columbian Hospital. HUDSON BAY TITLE BILL.

The Council went into Committee, hop O'Reilly in the chair. After a short discussion the bill was re-

ported complete, and the Committee rose It was theo read a third time and passed. DRAWBACK BILL.

A long and unimportant discussion follow-ed on the proper mode of dispesing of the fees of Court, which resulted in an amend-system if applied to wholesale trade or to system if applied to wholes

He moved that the Committee rise and re-

The House went into Committee of th Whole on this bill, hon Ball in the chair. After some discussion the bill was reported

The third reading of the Barristers Bill petition of Thomas Spence. Read first time, held one name to be as good as another. Standing orders were suspended to permit The House then divided, when the second of the hon Attorney General introducing a reading was lost, the only members voting in Returns be asked for, viz : "The arrears of bill in accordance with the desire of the favor being hons Helmcken and DeCosmes.

Expenditure outstanding, and unpaid at the close of the year 1847, and the indebtedness of the colony. The motion was carried. reme Court, compulsary where possible, in County Courts amendment Ordinance 1868. mending an address to Her Majesty suggest- The bill was then read a first time.

PATENT SLIP BILLA

The House took this bill into Connittee. Hop DeCosmos in reference to the petition from Victoria against the measure said it only comprised a very small number of the sitizens, there being but 120 names. The position of the signers was nothing when

the measure was one for the public good, all men were equal, but he should be perfectly satisfied to abide by the decision of the property holders who would undoubtedly have to bear the burden if the slip should

Hon Wood was prepared to admit that in for 2½ years. But since he had heard the statements of the hon Magistrate for New aid, where by doing so the interest of the public was secured, but such aid cannot be extended to a merely local enterprise. The not pay, if it would pay or it would with private enterprise, if it would not pay they would become parties to making the point. Deferred accordingly. municipality of Victoria wanted to become

they would become parties to making a law which would only be productive of loss The hon introducer of the bill had stated

that property holders would carry the bill,

g stimulent: It was one of the post prane where such goods did not exist. dial emanations that gentlemen were occan Hon DeCosmos said evils might grow out eionally afflicted with. He was sure if hon members laughed the langhter was caused should not persist in looking at the gloomy the world for the following diseases:

by the ridiculous exhibition the bon and side. When a measure was intended to learned gentlemau made of himself. He was remove the shackles from commerce, the surprised at the bon gentleman getting up to bright side only should be regarded. By speak against the express wish of the major-ity. The hon gentleman might have been profit out of people from whom we could not brought up in the back woods, he knew so otherwise expect any thing. There was no very little about municipalities. How, for danger of fraud in the case as the bonds instance, would water or gas be secured to given when the drawback was applied for, people if it were not for the aid very often would not be cancelled till the Customs Deextended by the municipalities As for the partment was perfectly satisfied. The mer-hon Attorney General he looked upon In- chants and traders were in real earnest about corporations as private matters. In relation the matter. If this measure was made law. this session, it would be looked upon as one to the Councillors of Victoria, they were men of undoubted capacity, men who would

of its brightest ac's. Hon Wood thought any attempt at fraud be ornaments in this Council, and yet the highly improbable, people would have to go through two or three highly desgreeable bon member said they were not competent forms that would certainly tire the patience of those having a dishonest intent.

ment making the fees payable into the packages unbroken where there could be no in opposition to the Bill; in the same tone doubt of tracing the package from its date of of reasoning he might object to every under-Supreme Courts Declaratory Act read importation. He objected to applying the taking because it was a small colory. What Hon Trutch thought popularity should have no influence on members in bringing forward useful measures. The idea put forimportation. He objected to applying the system to the retail trade as affording the greatest facilities for fraud on the revenue: small; he was always inclined to be guided ward by the Bill was a false one. He should have no object to the re-establishment of a free port at Victoria, but the present measure by experience. As for the post prandial orations of hon members, they must be taken was impracticable, and he must oppose it, however alluring it might be to popularise for what they are worth ; if the House

thought proper to throw out the Bill they oneself in another section of the colony. General to bring in Thompson River Bridge must take the responsibility ; as to the res Hon Hamley was sure it was quite impossible to carry out the system of bonds, traders would not be able to find them when re-Ordinance being in conformity with the pectability of the names on the petition he quired. Hon Young thought there might be a large

amount of goods in Victoria on which no duty had been paid, but he did not think it likely FRUITS BILL

Hon Crease raised a question of order in relation to the introduction of the Bill, he maintained that no Bill creating or increasing taxation could originate in that house.

vantage of the Drawback system. A vessel Hop Helmcken-Such rules might exist in the English House of Commons, but they certainly did not exist here. He would like the son which dott had been soid

certainly did not exist here. He would like to see any rule pointed out that would make the bill out of order. Hon Ball was not opposed to the objects of the bill, but simply because the measure was out of order. Hon DeCosmos—The rules as they existed ought to afford the information if they did not. The House had an undoubted right to pass the measure. Hon Belleware. Hon Belleware. Hon DeCosmos—The rules as they existed ought to afford the information if they did not. The House had an undoubted right to pass the measure. Hon Belleware. Hon Belleware. Hon Belleware. Hon become the the trade pass the measure. Hon Helmcken—The case was very differduction of the system at Victoria, the trade

ent where there were two assemblies, but of the adjacent territory would be secured. He did not think the difficulties were so here there was only one, and the Governor was as much a part of it as any member there. This Council had no relation to the House of Commons. Anything might begin and anything might close. Hon Young would like time to consider

in opposition, in which he pointed out the difficulty attending the allowance of draw-

ANATOMY BILL. House went into Committee, hon Cox in thread, ladies stockings, hoops, &c. He had been accustomed to that kind of business, treet; F. C. Wells & Co., 115 Franklin street. je25 the chair.

Hon Robson opposed the bill. He might and knew all about it.

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Dr J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne-The Right Hon Earl Russell communicated to the College of Physic-lans and JT Davenport, that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service for Che-era was Chlorodyne. See LANGET, Dec. 31, 1864.

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# TTO WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

# Che Werkly British Galarist. AND CHRONICLE.

Saturday, May 9, 1868

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English and Continental Summary.

raise that upon tobacco instead. Raw to-The English papers are making merry 25 per cent, more than at present, the at the expense of the Times, which excise on home produce to be raised in columns of the New York Herata than its own correspondent, accompanying the expedition supplied it. The Spec-tator says: "If old John Walter were alive what would he say? Here is the Times, which for half a century has

expedition per favor of a London cor-respondent of the New York Herald hour on March 10th, in his 86th year. 10 o'clock for Portland. Persons taking According to a message received by that gentleman on Wednesday, and apparently ten days later than the hill. Weatherhill had been paying his

15th, was to meet the "Prince" of Tigre on the 20th, and was then to press on to Magdalla. 15 marches off. Weatherhill went on a visit to her. On press on to Magdalla, 15 marches off. Weatherhill went on a visit to her. On The telegram is a little confused, but Monday he resolved on taking vengeance the statement that Sir R. Napier has upon her late master and mistress, and reached Antalo is confirmed by a sub- upon the housemaid, who was supposed to

sequent telegram from the Times' own agent. A report is current in Conti-nental capitals that Prince Charles of Hohenzollern, Hospodar of the Prin-oipalities intende to deduce this continue. shortly King of Roumania and inde-pendent of the Porte. Support for the the state of the point a hatchet. The noise alarmed the ser-

this policy has been sought at St. Pe-tersburg and Berlin; but Count von Bismarck is not specially anxious to vants, and they seized Weatherhill by the hair and clothes. Mr Plow escaped by the front hall door, but received two see the months of the Danube in Ruswounds at the back and another at the There seems to have been a general obsersian bands, and the Czar Alexander top of the head, several cuts on the fores bides his time, dreading lest France, head and had one ear torn and other England and Austria should once more wounds. The housemaid sought shelter the rumor, repeated with improbable in the dining room, and kept Weatherhill combine to protect furkey. This is details—such as that England intends to interfere actively—from many quar-door. He, however, managed to get his a fortnight ago, are missing. Letters postarm through, shooting her dead. He ed at London two months since for business went into the kitchen, got a poker, and firms here failed to reach their destination. to interfere actively-from many quarters, and, of course, it may be true. Russia is always at war with Turkey, more or less, and Roumanians are als going up stairs to a room in which Mrs ways more or less intriguing; but we in-cline to think the explosion is not yet. Way not the provide the set of a child, he forced his tween Soda Creek and the Junction is in a

cline to think the explosion is not yet. War with Russia just now would suit the Emperor Napoleon, and, conse-quently, Russia will awa t an oppor-tanity when it will not suit him. The Pope has presented the Golden Rose, "the mystic rose bedewed with balm and musk, typifying the sweet odors which should exhale from the good

been assisted by a Dr Chanvin, who has an opportunity of putting itself in commuread and arranged 30,000 letters for the nication with her owners, and ascertaining ex-chancellor. The Prossian Government has proposed to the Zollverein Council to placing their boat in the *direct* trade between abolish the duty upon various articles of secondary importance in the tariff, and trips per month. We hear the Wright will accommodate 30 cabin passengers, and carry Our mail dates are to March 21st. bacco is to pay 50 per cent., and cigars 170 tons of freight. If anything is to be done to win back the trafic with California we at the expense of the Times, which journal actually received later news from the Abyesinian war through the columns of the New York Herald than 600 thalers, if the consumption remains By subsidizing the eld line, we will assist to

the Times, which for half a century has venue of the forthern connection which for Portland yesterday afternoon, having amount to 1,275,000 thalers only. An-energy and enterprise, actually pub-lishing the latest news of a British Baron Parke, expired at his residence, tons of freight and two head of beef cattle.

passage by her will connect at Astoria with the Continental, bound for San Francisco.

IN OUR notice of the fire we neglected to atest official intelligence, Sir Robert addresses to a servant maid at the Par- state that the fiames were discovered by Mr Napier reached Antalo on February sonage (the Rev. Dr Plow's) and in McGee, night watchman, who worked incess santly in saving property. Whlle the engines were being worked the firemen were treated to a bountiful supply of refreshments by Mr G C Wigham and Mr A W Piper, whose liberality is deserving of high praise.

THREATENING .- The Indians on Queen Charlotte Island have been abusive and threatening to coal miners there, and fears cipalities, intends to declare himself of the house, where he saw Weatherhill, are entertained of an attack upon the few white men who are left. A gunboat might

> POLICE COURT .- The dock was filled yesterday with drunks and Indian whisky sellers, who were all disposed of with fines. vance of the May festival at the lower end of the town.

MISSING MAIL BAGS .- It is now known that at least two mail bags, due at Victoria

Vice Chancellor's Court.

[Before Vice Chancellor Sir W. P. Wood.]

Mactavish vs. The Hudsons Bay Company.

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and musk, typifying the sweet outers which should exhale from the good deeds of all of us," to Queen Isabella of Spain. It was presented to her on the 8th of March as "evidence of the earnest love we bear thee, as much for have dose it—I meant to do it and am the should exhale this Apes These Pills are prepared expressly to operate in har-

Ayer's PILLS. Are you sick, feeble, and complaining? Are you out of order, with your system deranged, and your feelings uncomfortable? These sympof order, with your system deranged, and your feelings incomfortable These symp-toms are often the prelude of sickness is creeping upon out, and should be averted by a timely use of the right emedy. Take Ayer's Pills, and cleanse out the disor-dered humors – purify the blood, and let the fluids more on unobstructed in health again. They stimu-te the functions of the blood, and let the fluids more on unobstructed in health again. They stimu-te the functions of the blood, and let the fluids more on unobstructed in health again. They stimu-te the functions of the blood, and let the fluids more on unobstructed in health again. They stimu-te the functions of the pody into vigorous activity, and disease. While in this condition, oppressed by directly they restore the natural action of the syn-tem, and with it the buoyant feeling of health again. What is true and so apparent in this trivial and com-mon complaint, is also true in many of them surely, evend by the same means. None who know the inters of these Pills, will neglect to employ them when suffering from the disorders they. "The and derangements of the natural functions of the body, they are rapidly, and many of them surely, evend by the same means. None who know the inters of these Pills, will neglect to employ them who suffering from the disorders they cure. "There are a forwarding Merchant of St. Lowis, Feb 4.

persons: From a Forwarding Merchant of St. Louis, Feb 4, 1856. DR. AYER: Your Fills are the paragon of all that is great in medicine. They have cured my little daughter of ulcerous sores upon her hands and feet that had proved incurable for years. Her mother has been long grievously afflicted with blotches and pimples on her skin and in her hair. After our child was cured, she also tried your Fills, and they have cured her. ASA MORGHIDGE. As a Family Physic.

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Freedmache, Sick Headmache, Foul Stomach. From Dr. Edward Boyd, Baltimore. DEAR BRO. AYER: I cannot answer you what complaints I have cured with your Fills better than to say all that we ever treat with a purgative medi-cine. I place great dependence on that effectual cathartic in my daily contest with disease, and be-lieving, as I do, that your Fills afford us the best we have, I of course value them highly.

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The profession and the people.
DEFARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Washington, D. C., 7th Feb., 1856.
Stri I have used your Pills in my general and hospital practice ever since you made them, and cannot hesitate to say they are the best catherito we employ. Their regulating action on the liver is quick and decided, consequently they are an ad-mirable remedy for derangements of that organ. Indeed, I have seldom found a case of bilious dis-cases so obstinate that it did not readily yield to them. Fraternally yours, ALONZO BALL, M. D., *Physician of the Marine Hospital.* Dysentery, Diarrhean, Helax, Worms. From Dr. J. C. Green, of Chicago.

From Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago. From Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago. Your Pills have had a long trial in my practice, and I hold them in esteem as one of the best aperi-ents I have ever found. Their alterative effect upon the liver makes them an excellent remedy, when given in small doses for billows dysentery and diar-rhea. Their sugar-coating makes them very ac-ceptable and convenient for the use of women and children.

Dyspepsia, Impurity of the Blood. From Rev. J. V. Himes, Pastor of Advent Church, Boston.

DR. AYER: I have used your Pills with extra-

tolic See as for the high virtues by which thou shinest among women." Lord Derby's valet has committed suicide by cutting his throat, in consequence of an unrequited affection for hall has been convicted of wilful murder one of the noble Earl's female domes. and sentenced to death. tics. A large meeting of London grocers was held lately at the Hanover Square Rooms, to form an association for the protection of the trade. Sevthe Civil servants for setting the co- a recent decision made by the American operative movement on foot; but the Treasury Department :- That a vessel tradchairman, Mr. Newsom, thought the ing on the northern, northeastern, and north- This was a suit by the plaintiffs, on behalf private dealers could hold their own. western frontiers of the United States, not oi themselves and the other Chief Factors Their expenses of management, actually compelled by stress of weather in and Chief Traders of the Hudson Bay Co., Their expenses of management, actually compelled by stress of weather in delivery and so on were only 82 per the regular course of her voyage to be re- the value of the Hudson Bay house in Fencent., while those of the Stores were paired, in order to secure the safety of the church street. Under the provisions of a 10 or 12 per cent., and he thought vessel to enable her to reach her port of des- deed poll dated in June, 1864, the Chief with fair prices they had nothing to tination, shall be required to pay an ad Factors and Chief Traders who are the offifear from competition. Mr Calvert, valorem duty of 50 per cent. on all repairs so affairs in the Hudson Bay territory, in North late Her Majesty's Consul at the Dar- made, and that a vessel which, after en- America, are entitled to a certain share in danelles, was, on the 21st of February, countering a gale, is enabled to navigate the the annual gains and profits of the company. convicted at the Supreme Court, Con-stantinople, on the charge of conspir-acy and attempting to delraud the underwriters at Lloyd's of a certain amount of insurances, £12,000, effected Canal, should be enabled to make the shorter in London two years back, with interest on amount of insurances, £12,000, effected voyage from the Welland Canal to Oswego, by him on a certain ship named Posie-don, laden with oil, which had loaded in Turkish waters for the United purchased at St. Catharines, Canada West. with interest at 5 per cent for one year. Kingdom, and which he falsely alleged was destroyed by fire off the Island of Lemnos. The Court found the pris-oner Guilty, and he was sentenced to two years' penal servitude. The pros-two years' penal servitude. The pros years' penal servitude. The pros-tw ecution in the first instance was under- trust the City Council will not put unneces- street and remove to Lime street, the attenecution in the first instance was under. that the trivy council will not put unneces-taken by Lloyd's Salvage Association, but the proceedings at the trial were ments as these gentlemen contemplate mak-but the proceedings at the trial were a cousin of Lord Byron, the poet, M W T Drake, D B Ring, Allan Francis, and who came to his title when that D S C; J A McCrea; M T Johnson, James were for the plaintiffs; Mr Druce, Q C, Mr poet died, himself departed this life on the 2nd inst. He was the son of Capt George Anson Byron, R. N., second son of Williem, fourth Lord Byron, by Heu-rietta, daughter of Mr Robert Dallas, of A R Green L D Perpheren L Collign L Coll Dallas Castle, Jamaica. A vacancy has A R Green; J D Pemberton; J C Nichol- bouse, and that it was worth £36,000 more Just occurred in the representation of Huddersfield Mr T P Crosland, M P, for that borough, died at his residence, High Sheriff Elliott. for that borough, died at his residence, Lieut Brooks, K IN; Gledholt, near that town, on Sunday

afternoon. He had for some time been in a declining state of health. He was last by the Active, from England, and 52 years of age. There are already ru-leaves this morning to join H M Surveying in each year, must be entered in the amounts mors as to the aspirants to fill his place. Mr Leatham, who was unsuccessful at the last election, is spoken of, as well as ing who lately went home.

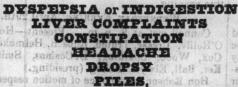
the North to-morrow morning.

out as seas only Tuesday, May 5th. AMERICAN VESSELS REPAIRED AT CANA-DIAN PORTS .- The following is a synopsis of

conducted by counsel by the order ing : His Worship the Mayor, Dr Tolmie, have the old amounts rectified, and the fuof the Foreign Office. Lord Byron, W J McDonald, L Franklin, John Wilkie, ture amounts taken upon the principle pro-

these circum tances the amounts must be LIEUT. COGHLAN, R. N., arrived on Sunday rectified from 1860, and in the accounts for that and the five following years a gradual increase of £6000 in the value of the house, of the deed poll.

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Yours, J. V. HIMES. Yours, J. V. HIMES. WARSAW, Wyoming Co., N. Y., Oct. 24, 1855. DEAR SIR: I am using your Cathartic Fills in my practice, and find them an excellent purgative to cleanse the system and *purify the fountains of the* blood. JOHN G. MEACHAM, M. D

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my patients. From the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Methodist Epis. Church. PULASKI HOUSE, Savannah, Ga., Jan. 6, 1856. HONORED SIR: I should be ungrateful for the relief your skill has brought me if I did not report my case to you. A cold settled in my limbs and brought on excruciating neuralgic points, which ended in chronic rheumatism. Notwithstanding I had the best of physicians, the disease grew worse and worse, until by the advice of your excellent agent in Baltimore, Dr. Mackenzie, I tried your Pills. Their effects were slow, but sure. By per-severing in the use of them, I am now entirely well. STWATE CHANKER BATCH Renge La 5 Dec 1855. SENATE CHAMBER, Baton Rouge, La., 5 Dec., 1855. DR AYER: I have been entirely cured, by your Pills, of *Rheumatic Gout* — a painful disease that has afflicted me for years. VINCENT SLIDELL.

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leave to sit again. MONDAY, Apr Council met at 1 p. m Wood, Crease, Trutch, Ham DeCosmos, Robson, Spalding, Cox, Elwyn, Ball, Young (pr Message No. 12 from His Governor, enclosing correspondent cil, to be allotted to member of couver Island. Her Majesty' State was in accord with the pressed by the Attorney Ge colony, that the act o! Union to any particular number for but merely designated the tot which the Council would be o Union was accumplished. Hon Helmcken gave notice returns of arrears of expenditu Hon DeCosmos gave noti that the present was the most for the Union of this Colony t Hon DeCosmos presented t Thomas Spence, for extension bridge over Thompson river. The House then went into

Supply.

Hon Walkem moved that the Assay Office be atlached

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Douglas. Hon Young did not see ho accomplished; at any rate no

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to the proprietors to tender. The Committee rose, report

Bill to increase duties on R time; second reading for Mo

Council met at 8 o'clock, Hons Grease, Spalding, Ham

Stamp, Trutch, Pemberton, Cosmos O'Reilly, Ker, Ball,

(presiding.) The House resolved itself

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Clause 15 .....

After passing a number of

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EDUCATION. Hon Wood proposed the fo tion : "That it is the duty of educate the people, and that vote of \$20,000 be put upon th carry out this principle." Th spoke at great length. The resume of his address. He su only member of the Board of Victoria present in the Counci to bring the subject of e them. He complained that t were opposed to the genera Tree education, and they ign upon which education had be to be carried out in Vancouve then went into the system of a sued in Vancouver Island upo of the general duty of the Sta the masses. The Board of E nnanimous in their general the principle, not only as a n and conviction, but in obe unmistakeable desire of th He went generally into th education in Vancouver Islan how in his judgment, it was spply the principle of local local taxation, to all parts Island, especially, in those pl populations were small, with sion of the general principle Jarge being called upon to pro as a uniform system in equal alike. He then detailed t penses of the education of 20 and girls in a town like 1 would require at least four three or four school rooms, and books, the cost of these a calaries for school teachers n precarious pittances, could less than something like \$4,

## COLONIST AND CHRONICLE WEEKLY

Hon Walken moved that the Officers of or Victoria alone, while for the Districts information. We exact knowledge of the each school would require at least \$1,000, laws from all and the exercise of important the Assay Office be attached to some other department to fill up their time.

Hon Pemberton moved that office moved to some other part of the colony. (This was attached to hon Helmcken's motion and the joint resolution was carried.)

In the course of debate on item of interest hon Young said no fresh debt had been incurred during the past year, and in fact con-siderable liability had been cleared off. On the item for Government vessels. Hon Stamp wished to know if private

parties had not tendered for the service at a much lower figure than it cost to support Government vessels. He also complained that the Douglas had been engaged in tow-

Hon Young said strong representation had been made to the Executive in favor of retaining the Douglas on the station. She had only lowed one vessel, and that was in consequence of there being no other steamer to be had, and under circumstances of pressing necessity. Hon Pemberton—If the Douglas is taken

off the station, whole settlements would be ahandoned. Hon Trutch-The Douglas takes the place

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EVENING SESSION.

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d Boyd, Baltimore. cannot answer you what with your Pills better than at with a purgative medi-endence on that effectual itest with disease, and be-r Pills afford us the best we em highly.

SBURG, Pa., May 1, 1855. I have been repeatedly che anybody can have by a It seems to arise from a

cleanse at once. ect, ED. W. PREBLE. Clerk of Steamer Clarion

-Liver Complaints.

Bell, of New York City, admirably adapted to their but I find their beneficial ery marked indeed. They ved more effectual for the te than any one remedy I ly rejoice that we have at is worthy the confidence of cople.

opie. and of the Interior, h.D. C. 7th Feb., 1856.) r Pills in my general and nce you made them, and hey are the best catheric taing action on the liver is sequently they are an ad-angements of that organ. bund a case of bilious dis-t did not readily yield to ALONZO BALL, M.D., an of the Marine Hospital. ma. Relax. Warman

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Green, of Chicago. long trial in my practice, m as one of the best aperi-Their alterative effect upon a excellent remedy, when billous dysentery and diar-ing makes them very ao-for the use of women and

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our Pills with en mily and among those I am To regulate the organs of blood, they are the very known, and I can confi-to my friends. Yours, J. V. HIMES.

It is the existing duty of the State to provide gratuitons secolar education for all without regard to rich or poor." There could be no objection to the general principle that it was the private duty of every individual member of society who could afford it to promote the education of all those who could not. The reason no one could doubt. Esucation was a been without price, no one could doubt that education opened the door to intellectual effort to a just appreciation of moral, political, religi-ons truth. The bare idea of our own children suffering from intellectual destitution and want, was revolting to us, and if knowledge want, was revolting to us, and if knowledge and education were an advantage, it was no less true that ignorance and indolence were the root of evil; and so surely as the obild was listless and unemployed, so was the boy idle and vicious and the man debased and degraded. No one refused in the abstract to contribute something to the education of the poor, but it was objected.—1 That free education ought not to be granted indepen-dently of religious instruction, and so free education should be denominational.—2 That free education which includes a class who can pay for it is an abuse of the principle.—3 Free education ought to be a matter of charity and not of taxation. With respect to the sent in. The Douglas must remain till snother suitable steamer was found to replace her. Hon Spalding—The only steamers offered for the service were wholly nofit for the work. If the Douglas were withdrawn settlements that were doing well now would be and not of taxation. With respect to the first of these objections, he was of opinion that education should be denominational, and that it should be combined with reli-Hon DeCosmos thought the steamer that plied between Victoria and New Westminster would perform the service sufficiently well, in addition to present employment, for less than half the sum expended for the steamer gious instruction, whenever practical. A denominational system enlisted the reli-gious sympathies of the sect in favor of the Douglas. Hon Young did not see how that could be young, in additional to the simple, but always need of those who were gifted in the somewhat colder dictates of benevolence. He career of literature, of science and of art; accomplished; at any rate no such offer had been made, and ample time had been given was himself a member of the Broad Church' The Committee rose, reported progress and in its broadest sense, and had but little patience with denominational differences in to conceive and the hand to execute' every asked leave to sit again. Bill to increase duties on Fruit, read a first matters not essential to our common faith; but as long as mankind were what they were there would be denominations actuated time; second reading for Monday. The Council then adjourned till 8 o'clock by every decided passion and feeling, and it by every decided passion and leening, and it was advisable if possible to utilize that feel-ing and that zeal. But in order to intro-duce denominational education, we must have denominations, and denominations strongly organized. These were found in Saturday, April 25. Council met at 8 o'clock, pm. Present, Hons Crease, Spalding, Hamly, Wood, Cox, Stamp, Trutch, Pemberton, Helmcken, De-Cosmos O'Reilly, Ker, Ball, Smith, Young (presiding.) The House resolved itself into Committee of the Whole on Supreme Courts Bill. They ture, and the only practical form of educaold bill having been taken up first-after considerable discussion the following clauses, being all now comprised in the old bill, were passed: In RODERIUMA OTTARSONAS good wages here as elsewhere in colonies Clause 1 Clause 6 (formerly) to become clause 2 The Committee then passed to the new After passing a number of clauses, the two bills ccoupying the whole evening, the Com-

strongly organized. These were found in populous places and large towns, but de-nominations not exist in force in any part of this colony, except possibly in Victoria, and thus denominational education was premation, secular education, must be put up with at present. 2-It was stated that in this colony there was no destitute class, but this was not so; it was true that there were good wages here as elsewhere in colonies for persons employed, but could we guaran-tee employment? It was nortorions that there were many children in the streets of Victoria whose parents were unable to edu-cate them. Suppose it to be true that in many cases their parents were idle and vici-ous, but we have to do with the evil not to public expenditure, and did not see how with its causes—with the fact not the rea-son why—we legislated not for the parent-but for the children, for undeserved mental The resolution was subsequently amended. mittee rose, reported progress and asked and moral destitution ; for the helpless and by which the \$20,000 was made to cover all innocent who with no fault of their own, were present indebtedness to teachers and others. certain to be deprived of t Wood, Crease, Trutch, Hamley, Helmoken, education 3-It was stated that free education should be a matter of charity and not of taxation ; but the idea of 'charity' opened up at once the question of 'rich and poor,' of the distinction of class. It was a fact which few in these days denied, that men cil, to be allotted to members from Van-conver Island. Her Majesty's Scoretary of State was in accord with the opinions ex-pressed by the Attorney General for this. colony, that the act of Union did not point to any definition and cultivation made the man, not, the A Marquis, Duke and a' that, B "The king may make a belted knight, A Marquis, Duke and a' that, But an honest man's beyond his might, A man's a man for a' that," Lord Chesterfield, known to fame less by his letters to his son than by his administrative ability, in the words of a modern histor-ian, the best Lord-Lientenant Ireland ever had, a man of exaggerated refinement, and aristocratic breeding, by a clause in his will left gratuities to his domestic servants n words which were emphatic, "I leave to my servants, my equals by nature, my inferiors only by accident," such and such sums, a sentiment he sincerely echoed. Disguise it as we might, poverty was not only an evil but a degradation. Though in many a neglected a charchyard might be hands that "might have swayed the Rod of Empire," Hampdens, Miltons, "mute and inglorious," and "Cromwell guiltless of their country's blood." "Yet knowledge to their eyes her ample page, Bich with the spoil of time did ne'er unrell, Chill penuty repressed their noble rage, And froze the genial current of the soul." Poverty and dependence were indeed evils, with no badge of degradation—accorded as a gift, not given as a favor. We had done with the yellow breeches and cropped hair of the charity boy—the mere livery of depend-ence—why not relieve them also from the less tangible but not less real feeling of oblige the charity boy—the mere livery of depend-ence—why not relieve them also from the less tangible but not less real feeling of obliga-tion and charity. The only feelings which were shocked by the claims of the masses were feelings which we hardly like to own to. The aristocratic, the plutocratic feelings; the demired feelings of the masses were feelings which we hardly like to own to. The aristocratic, the plutocratic feelings; the demired feelings of the masses were feelings which we hardly like to own to. The aristocratic, the plutocratic feelings is the demired feelings of the masses of the masses of the to provision had been made in the Esti-mates for the reception of the Dake of The aristocratic, the platocratic teelings; the mates for the recepton of the Dake of domination of gentle over simple, capital over Edinburgh. He thought some provision labor, class over class, man over man. But ought to be made. it must be conceded in mere argument that Message No 13—His Excellency, in reply it must be conceded in mere argument that the poor have their rights. From the moment it was admitted that it was the individual and informed the Council that no alteration would it was admitted that it was the individual and private duty of all who could afford it to grant education to the destitute it was the individ-nal right of the recipient to ask it. A general liability implied a right; a universal duty implied a universal claim, and the only effective way to give education, to give it as a right, was to establish a general system of primary education, open to all at the common expense of all. A farmists said that by pro-viding education for the working classes we raised up a nation of that educated people, who will not work and cannot get a fiving in any other way. But this was not so. The any other way. But this was not so. The should be restricted to three years and prom-

each school would require at least \$1,000, this was providing education of a very primary kind, and it might be looked upon even in Victoria that free education would cost from \$20 to \$25 per pupil, and this would be exceeded in rural districts and small towns, so that it is probable that \$10,000 alone would be required for Vancouner Island. The hon member then adverted to the general principle of free education. In the present condition of the Colony he urged that the sound principle of scation was found in the proposition "that in this Colony it is the existing duty of the State to provide gratuitons second ar education for all without States, made it part of their political system. To advocate other views was to adhere to the errors of past days and to be behindhand

the errors of past days and to be behindhand in civilization and enlightenment. As a mere matter of expediency it was important —it we wished to recommend our colony and bid for immigration—that we should at least keep pace with the age. Education was no mean element in eliminating merit: Few in number are, as is expressed in Por-son's riddle, ' the great and the good and the brave and the wise? It was to be hoped in time that a ideiona sustaw of aducation brave and the wise.' It was to be hoped in time, that a judicious system of education would be the means of bringing to light and raising to eminence those gifted with eminent talent in arts or arms, to the infinite advantage of society and the welfare and happiness of mankind. In modern days political economy did not mean the economy of money; other views prevailed. The extension of the great principle of our faith \* Do as you would be principle of our faith, "Do as you would be done by,' was in politics no less than in morals admitted ; and where it was possible it was good to extend it in every practicable way; education, hereafter to be coupled with religious instructions, but education at all events, was to be granted wherever possible in its purest form, uncoupled with the sense of humiliation. What was really de-sired by the noble mind was that, without distinction of rank or birth, all should start fair in the race of life-that the prizes of mental and moral excellence should be open alike to all. In times of peace and plenty we had but in times of peril we might require at our utmost need ' the heart to resolve, the head good thing. Hon DeCosmos entirely concurred with

the views so ably expressed by the hon and learned gentleman, who had just spoken. It was to the interest of all, that the rising generation should receive a proper education. Hon Helmcken thought that the State was bound to educate the children of the poor; but in seeing to their moral welfare, a due regard should also be had for their physical requirements. Food and clothes might be added under certain circumstances. There were other duties of Government besides that of more instruction in reading and spelling. The boys ought to be taught a handicraft, and how to handle a musket, so that they might be of use to the State when emergency required their aid. But with all thir, he contended, that small com-munities were not to be expected to carry

Hon mover of the resolution reminded him of a gun charged to the muzzle, which must be fied off whether the occasion was suitable cr not. The sam proposed by the hon mover was quite too large, \$9,000 was amply sufficient, but he made the sum \$10,000 in order to make a round sum. After some further discussion a vote was taken on the motion of hon Wood, which was lost. The resolution of hon Bobson was carried. THE MAILS. Hon Young would read correspondence with Her Majesty's Government, in relation to transmission of letters via the the United States, which hon members would see was the cheapest and most rapid means of transit which we had at present. The great difficulty was in the service between San Francisco and Victoria, and be thought looking at the very uncertain character of the communications at present existing, it would be advisable to arrange for at least one mail per month, and for this Her Majesty's Government would pay one half. At pres-ent the Steamship Company received \$500 per trip, in addition to which the Admiral paid \$250; making the sum \$750 per trip. An offer had been made to carry the mail via Olympia once a week for \$1,000 per month, but he did not think that was practi-cable under any circumstances, he thought communication ought to be kept up with San Francisco, and that might be secured

Hon Wood said people had come here and penditure of the funds at the disposal of the Government ation of the time required by the statute, thus evading their just debts. The proper course would be to bring in a law affecting our domestic debts, which would be more consistent and of great public utility. Hon Helmcken proposed a conference with the Governor. The information received by

message was unsatisfactory. The House should have received information about this subject before.

Hon Orease objected to a conference with the Governor as unusual and unnecessary; all questions of the House received due at

After some further discussion the amend-ments as recommended by the Governor were adopted. A recommendation was added by the Council that a bill for limitation of domestic actions be introduced.

The House went into Committee on this bill, hon Cox in the chair. I doomail

Hon Ball desired to know what provision was made for payment of witnesses. It was hard that a penalty could be inflicted and yet no terms of payment for attendance were nserted, sithough from distance or otherwise their attendance as witnesses might involve two or three days' absence from their business. Hon Crease—Payment of witnesses will be on the same footing as in the case of in-quest on bodies, &c. The fees were merely ominal, and were rarely blaimed. It was for the public advantage that such inquiries should be made, and the public must be pre-pared to sacrifice a little of their time for

the purpose. It is the purpose. The Committee rose, reported progress and the bill complete. Third reading fixed for to-morrow.

### FENCE ORDINANCE.

House went into Committee, hon Spalding

In the Chair. Hon O'Rielly opposed the bill, the feeling amongst farmers in the upper country, ex-cept with the addition of a pound act, was decidedly against the Ordinance. The Law would be inoperative. A select commit-tee was appointed to amend the Bill.

ANATOMY BILL.

Hon Helmcken-The present Bill was to encourage the study of anatomy. Hon mem-bers must remember that there were no facilities afforded in this country to enable surgeons to freshen their memories in this part of their profession; men would grow rusty after five or six years absence from the old country. It, was absolutely neces-sary for the sake of the living that the acquirement of information on such subjects should be encouraged. THe thought that) a school of anatomy should be established for the instruction of the young. Hon Robson opposed the Bill on the

ground that surgeons might obtain the bodies of deceased persons, whose friends might object to such treatment being applied to remains of such persons. The Bill

was ultimately read a second time. Message No. 15-With Ordinance plac-ing at the disposal of the Government, the various sums as voted by the Council for the

ezpenditure of the current year. To be considered to-morrow. The House then adjourned till 1 p in to-morrow. eorito blo EVENING SESSION. Jacan orta

douily and Toursday, April 30. Council met at 8 o'clock, p m. Thirteen

members present. Loan Societies Bill-After long discussion

deferred till next session; bas seinof edit

the Government.

With every respect for the ladies composing the Society of the Sisters of St. Ann, I must hesitate a little before bestowing the Royal Assent on the Bill for their Incorporation, 1-8 geld would

The Bill proposing to establish a Supreme Court of Justice in British Colum bia I shall reserve for Her Majesty's consideration.

I turn now to the resolutions in favor of certain future measures of Legislation. I have to state that I quite agree with you in the opinion that some General Laws regulating the acquisition of mineral land is urgently required. Under the present absence of system land is frequently locked up, to the detriment of the colony, in the hands of companies who have not capital to work its mineral wealth, and conditions, frequently onerous, are, on the other hand, imposed in the leases the observance of which the Government has not the means of Looking to. The question shall receive very careful attention during the recess. I do not yet feel sufficiently acquainted

with the practical working of the Van-conver Island Road Act to judge of its applicability to the districts immediately surrounding New Westminsters had als

The protection of native grown fruits seems hardly a sufficient cause for disturb-ing the Customs Tariff of the colony only

passed last year. No one is more impressed than I am with the desirability of establishing a Court of Appeal in this colony.

Perhaps, of the duties devolving on the Governor of a new colony, there are none so agreeable as the opening up the country and developing its resources. Therefore I shall be happy if I can find the means of opening a trail, if, only passable for mules, through the Eagle Pass.

I think that we shall be able to survey line for a road from Pitt River to St. Mary's Mission this year ; but I see no chance of the funds being immediately forthcoming for its formation.

I fear that I shall not be able to sanction the employment of the prisoners in the formation of a waggon road from Gold stream to Cowichan. There are many points to be considered in the work-

ing of men whom we hope to reclaim. The important Resolutions passed by your honorable Council in committee of supply shall receive ample attention. I shall be but too happy to attend to the general purport of your resolution in favour of aid to the hospitals; nor shall the subject of Education be overlooked.

Some apprehension exists as to the size of the Bonaparte Reserves. Their ex-tent is but one half of that stated in the petition presented to you. I will see if they can be still further reduced; but I apprize you that the land which could be reclaimed from the Indians would barely

pay for the expense of the survey. I notice that while adhering to your vote of last year in favor of Confederation with

Co., N. Y., Oct. 24, 1855. your Cathartic Pills in my an excellent purgative to purify the fountains of the G. MEACHAM, M. D veness, Suppression, t, Neuralgia, Dropsy,

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urch. annah, Ga., Jan. 6, 1856. uld be ungrateful for the ght me if I did not report f settled in my limbs and g neuralgic poins, which tissm. Notwithstanding I ns, the disease grew worse advice of your excellent . Mackenzie, I tried your slow, but sure. By per-m, I am now entirely well. on Rouge, La., 5 Dec., 1855. on Rouge, La., 5 Dec., 1855. m entirely cured, by your a painful disease that has VINCENT SLIDELL. h market contain Mercury, le remedy in skilful hands, pill, from the dreadful con-y follow its incautious use, ury or mineral substance

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Council met at 1 p. m. Present-Hons DeCosmos, Robson, Spalding, Ker, O'Reilly, Cox, Elwyn, Ball, Young (presiding.) Message No. 12 from His Excellency the

Governor, enclosing correspondence on the ambject of specific number of seats in Coun-

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to any particular number for either section, but merely designated the total number of which the Council would be composed, when Union was accomplished.

Hon Helmoken gave notice of motion for returns of arrears of expenditure of 1867. Hon DeCusmos gave notice of motion that the present was the most favorable time for the Union of this Colony with Canada. Hon DeCosmos presented the petition of Thomas Spence, for extension of lease of bridge over Thompson river. The House then went into Committee of

Supply. EDUCATION.

Hon Wood proposed the following resolu-tion: "That it is the duty of the State to educate the people, and that a substantial vote of \$20,000 be put upon the Estimates to carry out this principle." The hon member spoke at great length. The following is a resumé of his address. He said that as the resume of his address. He said that as the only member of the Board of Education at Victoria present in the Council he felt bound to bring the subject of education before them. He complained that the Government were opposed to the general principle of free education, and they ignored the basis upon which education had been endeavored to be carried out in Vancouver Island. He then went into the system of education pu-sued in Vancouver Island upon the principle of the general duty of the State to educate the masses. The Board of Education were the masses. The Board of Education were manimous in their general application of the principle, not only as a matter of reason and conviction, but in obedience to the unmistakeable desire of the community. He went generally into the expenses of education in Vancouver Island, and showed how in his judgment it was impossible to apply the principle of local education by local taxition, to all parts of Vancouver Island energially, in these places where the Island, especially, in those places, where the populations were small, without the admis-sion of the general principle of the State at large being called upon to provide education as a uniform system in equal measure to all alike. He then detailed the general exanke. He they detailed the general ex-penses of the education of 200 children, boys and girls in a town like Victoria, which would require at least four teachers and three or four school rooms, with fuel, light and books, the cost of these with reasonable three or four school rooms, with fuel, light and books, the cost of these with reaccoable estations for school teachers not their present precations pittances, could not amount to less than something like \$4,000 or \$5,000

position and was ultimately thrown out. Fruits Bill-President ruled the bill out of

order and it was accordingly last. County Courts Amendment Bill, after some discussion in Committee, deferred till tomorrow.

Shipping Amendment Ordinance-Report. ed complete by Committee. Council adjourned till twelve to-morrow.

Friday, May 1. Friday, May 1. Council met at 12 o'clock. Thirteen mem-

Hon Helmcken gave notice of motion re-

specting Drawbacks. Sbipping Amendment Ordinance Read third time and passed.

Wood's motion to pay, the school deht of Vancouver Island referred to consideration of the Governor.

On amendment being carried, a protest was entered by hon Helmcken.

Thompson (Spence's) Bridge Ordin-ance, read third time and passed.

On report of Select Committee on Poss tal matters being read, strangers were

ordered to withdraw. County Courts Bill evoked long debate, and was ultimately shelved.

At half past two, the Governor entered, the House and delivered prorogation speech, after which the Council dissolved.

## PROROGATION SPEECH.

Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative

Council : did at

I think I can without detriment to the public interests, relieve you to-day from forther attendance on your Legislative duties. I have no doubt that the people of the colony will concur with me in acknowledging the public spirit and in-dustry you have displayed during this short but important Session.

I will take the proposed measures of Legislation into consideration first.

Tassent, in Her Majesty's name, to the following Bills nitallogen The Courts Declaratory Ordinance,

1868. The Limitation of Actions Ordinance."

The Thompson Bridge Ordinance. The Appropriation Ordinance. The Appropriation Ordinance. The Appropriation Ordinance. The Unit assent with satisfaction to the Appropriation Ordinance. The Unit assent with satisfaction to the Appropriation Ordinance. The Unit assent with satisfaction to the Appropriation Ordinance. The Unit assent with satisfaction to the Appropriation Ordinance. The Unit of the Unit of the State of the

Canada, you are of opinion that it is not ne-cessary to take any further steps in the matter at present. I think your resolution a wise one. The question is by no means slumber-ing, but the difficulties of the project are seen clearer by those who have a wider range than we possess, and without whose material assistance our efforts would be but vain.

You desire a larger popular element in the hon. Conncil. Possibly a too violent reac-tion from an unsatisfactory state of things has taken place. All must admit that the present Legislative constitution is theoreti-cally unsuited to the Government of any large English community. My faith in the future of British Columbia leads me to consider it but provisional. I shall carefully consider the nature of the recommendation, if any, which I tender to Her Majesty's Sec-

retary of State in the matter. Firmly believing that the affairs of the colony are gradually, though slowly, improving, I think that when next the Legislative Council meets, a more grateful task will be before them than you had to deal with at the com-mencement of the Session. I now bring it to a close. I prorogue this Legislative Council, and

the same is hereby prorogued accordingly.

Royal Artillery .- Holloway's Ointment and Pills .- A serjeant in the Royal Artillery writes, on December 12th, 1862, from Poonamattee. Madras Presidency, that his right leg, from the ankle to the calf, was a quagmire of disease and corruption that he was on the hospital roll for twelve months without any improvement in his case; that he, as a forlorn hope, resolved to try Holloway's cilebrated Ointment and Pills. These soon gave ease, expelled the had humours from the limb, healed the apparently incurable sore, and restored him to sound health. Soldiers and sailors are earnestly recommended to have re course to these invaluable medicaments for curing old wounds, sores, or ulcers-more particularly when they have arisen from imprudence, and

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and roughness of the skin generally arise from deprayed or vitiated humors. Bristol's Sarsaparilla is the best of all known purifiers of the blood and humors. This unfailing detergent neutralizes the poison, and occasional doses of Bristol's Sugargoated Pills, taken at same time, purge out the unhealthy secretions, insuring a smooth, white, soft skin.

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Times says no one can deny the great	Parliament. It might be right to elect	by two thousand shocks of earthquake at	holders will not be very much profited there- by for the present.	April 27-Am. Bk Camden arrived from Henolulu, 25	11
nce of the event since the motion to	a new Parliament to settle this ques-	Hawaiian. Over 100,000 people perished in	The Optario Legislature has been in ses-	days ont. May 1-Brig Admiral, from San Francisco 4-Bk Emma Augusta do	R.
Committee. The Times have bree seats in the House of Commons,	tion of the Irish Church, but its first			of phow stands CLEARED. IN molists cashs	Tu
60 majority has grown to 66. The	the Ministry itself. Their previous course			April 30-Bk Vernon sailed for San Francisco.	Į.
on is talked of merely to frighten		ward like avalanches, burying people's houses	"A tract composed of the districts of Algoma	PASSENGERS.	
bers.	was hostile to the Ministry and	and cattle beneath them. Along the beach	and Nipissing, and of the lands lying be-	Per stmr G S WRIGHT from Portland-J M Beach, S S Schmidt, P O Dwyer, W Palmer, H Oronie, Wm Jenes Henry Laughtin, John McElvery and S others.	X
of April between the Cretans	yet the Fremier wanted to govern	came a tidal wave over thirty feet in height,	tween the Ottawa Biver and the Georgian Bay, to the west of a line drawn from a point	Per stmr ACHIVE from Portland-John Boyd, Tren-	f K
, which lasted all day. The bat-	the country until the fall; in the mean-	which extended along the coast a distance of	pay, to the most of a mate and a most a perso	Per stmr ACTIVE from Portland-John Boyd, Tren- bohn, Col. H. C. Hodges, wife and child, Capt. J H. Gragg, H M Woodard, F J Eacson, Mrs J L Butler, T H Long, C P Fratt and 16 others.	F.M.
as near Aporicorona. The insur- n the victory. The Turks are said	time the late of freiand and other	fifty miles. This came in washing right	of Palmerston, north westerly along the west	108/06 101	Î
mmitted great outrages.	panes The duty of the Liberals was	over the cocca-nut trees and running some	ern boundaries of the townships of North	CONSIGNEES. Per stmr G S WRIGHT from Portland-Promis, James,	
erald says the House of Commons	clearly to follow up their resolutions	distance inland, carrying out a small native	Sherbrooke, Lavant, Blithfield, Admiston, Bromley, Stafford and Pembroke to the Ot-	Schmidt, Order, H B Co, Ellad, Francis, O'Dwyer, Grun- baum, Bros.	P
the importance of which cannot	with a suspensory bill, thus clearing	village and all persons that were within reach	tawa River, and to the north of the rear or	Per stmr ACTIVE from Portland—A M L, W J A, W & S, L & Co, P & M, J Parazzo, L & B, Grunbaam & Bro, Lowe Bro, Thomas James, J C, John Cark, John Bigne, J	
l, affirms that it is just that the bould be disestablished, but the	the way for a new Parliament; they	at the time; some 37 souls. The crater of	northerly boundaries of the townships of Oso,	Incurren	
es not speak the voice of the	must go on; they had no bargain to	Mannaloa has been enlarged and broken	Olden, Kennebec, Kaladar, Elzevir, Madoc, Marmora, Belmont, Dammer, Smith, Ennis-	EXFORTS.	10
s the late elections show.	make; the Premier had said nothing		man Samarilla Lamon Cardon Roma and	Per stmr G. S. WRIGHT from Portland-36 scs oats,	
be premier disclaims any design	that would change the purposes of the Ministry. He (Gladstone) would	two miles in diameter, from which vast jets of	of the river Severn,' has been thrown open to	2212 do flour, 74 do bacon and hams, 115 bxs appler, 1 cs lard, 63 scs wheat, 16 do butter, 18 bxs eggs, 2 cs mdse, 2 hd cattle, 11 cs middlings, 11 do feed, 41 do bran.	111
the Queen to act against the vote		on the summit of the mountain has gone			
ase of Ocmmons. His duty is not	his right; or if the Ministry would	underground and broken out on the slope	[1] 小市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市	GOODS ON THE WAX.	1
e Parliament or to resign, but to rogress of its resolves.	not allow it, then at the earliest pos-	far below about only six miles from the sea.	acres; the land shall not be valuable for its		
indard deprecates a vote of want of	sible day for consideration of the reso-	At this point four jets of lava have forced	minerals or timber. No patent to issue until	10 fiks butter, 5 pkgs do, 220 bxs candles. 32 sks coffee 86 coils cordage, 29 pkgs crockery, 25 do drugs, 71 do firecrackers, 139 do groceries, 61 do bdware, 30 bxs	
as compelling dissolution, but	lutions, if they passed the House, a bill	themselves through the earth, throwing	shall have been cleared and cultivated. A	firecrackers, 139 do groceries, 61 do hdware. 30 bxs macaroni, 10 kits Mackerel, 50 cs matches, 50 kgs hals, 16 pkgs nuts, 50 bles oakum, 94 bxs China oli 10 doz	
Liberals intend to pursue that	ments in the Irish Church	themselves and rocks 1000 feet in the air,	house 16 by 20 feet must be erected and the	pails, 12 pkgs paints, 15 do paper, 2 flasks quicksilver, 1550 mata rice, 25 pkgs salt, 170 bxs soap, 175 kegs sugar,	11
May 1Evening-Belief has	Mr Lowe said after the Ministry	and a stream of lava 1000 to 1500 feet wide	locater must not be absent for more than six	30 es do, 130 chests tea, 100 bxs tea, 27 nests tubs. Value \$23,214.	
general that after passage of the	had pullified the will of the House	and six miles long is flowing down to the sea	same an housened renouver under Hond	Consell and Solic's Statism Hereo's	
Bill for Ireland and Scotland the	they had better ask for the control of	at the rate of 12 miles an hour. The excite-	with the excertion of that which must be	SILVER MEDAL.	11/
vill dissolve Parliament and appeal ple on the Irish Church question		finaling to the volcano. The demore by	removed for the purposes of cultivation. All		
e in an editorial confirms this	Such a course was as unconstitutional as absurd. Were the executive and	earthquakes upon the other islands was con-	timber remaining on the land when the patent is issued passes to the patentee. No		
The second state of the se	legislative distrusting each other, to	siderable but not serious.	locater can mortgage his land until the patent	IS A ANTE SITERAL CONTROL ON ANALY SET O	
ay 1-By an order from the Lord Mahoney, Fenian head centre	maintain a show of amity until next	California.	is issued, and no mortgage after the patent	WINE-LOZENGES -GLOBULES.	
other Fenians, have been released	year ?	RENO, May 4-The track and telegraph	has been issued is valid until the expiration of 20 years from the date of location, and for	The most agreeable and popular remedy for weak diges- tion. In bottles and boxes.	1
tody. Is the send and the fin he mov	John Bright said the Premier's state-	was laid to this place at 12 o'clock to-day,	the same period it is not liable to seizure for	16 oz. bottles.	
s, MAY 4, midnight—There was	ment would not assuage the country	making 45 miles of track in operation east	debt: Such in short form is this wonderful	SACCHARATED WHEAT PHOS- PHATES, a valuable dietetic preparation for	
	at large. He asked the House to examine the usage of the constitution,	of the Sierrae, this place baving been select-	production of the Government. How it will work remains to be seen.	GELATINE AND CREOSOTE (Morson's).	
of the House of Commons to	that he might keen office by acts not	location of Virginia City junction. The	The great topic in agitation during the	CHLOBODYNE, in Bottles (Morsun's). PURE OHEMICALS AND LATEST	- 1
The Prince of Wales and Prince	the must marth and hold office hy	construction of depot buildings will commence	I nast month has been the distress amongst the	PBEPAHATIONS.	
n of Schleswig Holstein were	adopting the dogmas which he had bit-	immediately. Passengers and freight will be landed here to-morrow. The site is un-	Nova Scotian nanermen. when intelligence		1
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cheered as they entered and took their the Tories and the various differences of gent. The sale of town lots takes place on state of destitution, if not actual starvation, opinions among the members of the Saturday, May 9th. Owing to the difficulty Cabinet and said the adverse vote was no of transporting material from Circo, Colonel disgrace to the ministry; but in holding Trainor has at present but a small force on, office after such a vote, there was no After the connection is made across the summit iron will be laid at a rate of speed uned the course of the Tory administration reason why the constitutional practice paralleled in the history of railroads.

Liberals, could pass the House.

In the House of Lords, a statement

Eastern States.

NEW YORK, May 2-The Herald says it is

believed if the President be removed the

members of the Cabinet will refuse to quit

on the ground that the acting President had

The Tribune's Atlanta special says, the

WASHINGTON, May 6-In the Impeach-

Cuba.

The Herald's Havana special says a mon-

on the Irish Church question.

pound sterling.

The Premier and Gladstone were londly Mr Bright showed the inconsistency of Truckee and the head of a seven mile tan-

seats, After fome unimportant business Disraeli rose and was greeted with cheers from the ministerial benches. He reviewwhich at its outset was without a max should be dispensed with in favor of jority of supporters in the House, and Disraeli, who knew well enough that no spoke of its uniform success ; so entire indeed that even its opponents acknows ledged it, and on two occasions when Lord Derby expressed a wish to resign they urged him to remain in office ; financially its record was faultless in foreign affairs. Lord Stanley has raised the prestige of the nation vastly, preserving peace with the continent and with the was made by the Minister similar in Great Republic in the west and in Ires tenor to that in the Commons. land the ministry have triumphed at every

point and at the same time conciliated the people. In Abyssinia a great deed of arms for humanity had done credit not only to the officers and soldiers engaged, but also to the ministry who no right to remove them. planned it.

Thursday last on the vote upon the Republicans have made a clean sweep, first of a series of resolutions, the minis-elected Governor, ratified Constitution and try encountered a new question which have a majority in both Houses. threatened confusion in Ireland, and RICHMOND, May 2-Jefferson Davis' bail ultimately the overthrow of the English bond was renewed to-day, binding the Church, the effect of which would be that accused to appear on such day next term as the Court shall fix. Chief Justice Chase all would be abrorbed by the Church of promises to be in Richmond to preside with-Rome. To this measure he could not as- in two days after the conclusion of the imsent, and he had asked the House for peachment trial. It is thought the trial will time to advise with the Queen on the commence on the last of May. new attitude of affairs. Her Majesty had NEW YORE, May 4-The Herald says a heard his statement, and not only den Hong Kong letter, dated February 26th, says clined his resignation but urged him not Prossia is negotiating for the cession of the to dissolve Parliament at present or un- island of Chuchan to Germany, which will til an appeal could be made to new con- the great highway to China and Japan. stituents This he hoped to do with the aid of the House. Her Majesty depres

cates the urgency with which Gladstone ment question Bingham began the final argapressed his resolution, and hoped that ment for prosecution. the suspension of the order of the day

would not pass now. He was ready to give some other member of Government ster stock company is forming at Renfengass. give some other member of Government for importation of coolies to that district Gamble. the right to carry on the discussion if and place. There was a great cooffigration of Colleared May 7th, bark W. H. Gawley, with loss of life, took place in Toronto in Cleared May 7th, bark W. H. Gawley, ulweather. at Napieramas; town reduced to ashes. debate there must be.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4-Arrived, steamer John L. Stephens from Portland; brig Irish or Scotch Reform bill, not of a Tanner, 10 days from Seabeck, nature to suit the Irish and Scotch SAN FRANCISCO May 3-Sailed, steame Continental last evening for Portland. Disraeli fixed 7th of May for debate SAN FRANCISCO, May 5-Steamer Nevada sailed for Panama with a full load of passen-The House then took up the budget gers.

and consi ation of resolution, to Overland telegraph line not in working m e the income tax sixpence on the order.

Legal Tenders 71 % @ 72. Flour, superfine hf sks, \$6 25 @ \$6 50 gr sks \$6 50 @ \$6 75; Extra bf sks \$7 @ \$7 25; qr sks \$7 25 @ \$7 50. Wheat, 1500 sks good milling at \$2 25 do, sks choice, \$2 35; market dull. Barley, 2000 sks, \$1 371/2; market quiet at \$1 40 @ \$1 50.

Oats continue dull at \$2 25 @ \$2 55. Arrived, bark Gem of the Ocean, from Port Blakely; bark Zephyr, from Burrard Inlet via Victoria.

Oleared, bark Vidette, Port Orchard. SAN FRANCISCO, May 6-The Golden City sailed for Panama this morning. The steamship Sultan sailed from New York yesterday with 700 passengers.

The bark Ocean, from Port Blakely, loaded with lumber, while entering the harbor last evening, was carried by the current on the Mile Rock, where she lay for an hour. She was got off with the loss of her larboard anchor and 30 fathoms of chain. Damage to vessel slight.

The Oregonian sails for Panama on May 20th, and the Nebraska on June 5th, opposition steamers.

Arrived, May 5th, ship Helois, from Se-attle; bark Milan, from Teekalet; bark Adelaide Cooper, from Port Ludlow. May 6tb, bark Ocean, from Port Blakely; ship Dublin, from Port Madison; bark Kutusofi, from Port Gamble. Cleared, May 6th, ship Shooting Star,

Nanaimo. SAN FRANCISCO, May 6-Arrived, ship El Dorado from Nanaimo; ship Dublin from Port Madison . bark Kutusoff from Port

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a public meeting was called in this city take measures for their relief. In an incredibly short space of time nearly \$2,000 was subscribed, and transmitted in produce and cash to the Secretary of the Reliet Fund in Halifax. The skating rinks were called into requisition for beneficiary carnivals and the theatre for performances and conserts, and every exertion was made by the citizens for the furtherance of this worthy object. Still it

seems the destitution is very great, and last acocunts state that great distress yet prevails. The weather during the first part of last month was delightful; but last week we were visited with a furious snow storm, which had the effect of blocking up all the railroads in the Province, with the exception of the

Great Western in parts. For four days the roads were impassable, the snow baving drifted in places to the depth of 20 feet. Alter hard work the roads were cleared on Tuesday last, only to be again blocked by yesterday's storm ; however, as that was not a very severe one they were soon cleared, and today communication is restored. Business is still dull, and has not been at

all improved by the failure of several retail houses, which, though not very important, made a show in the city and contributed to the liveliness of its aspect. People are, however, looking forward to the spring with confidence, relying upon the old adage that when matters come to the worst they must mend.

A paper entitled the The Busybody has ust been started here. It professes 'to deal freely with the faults and failings of the community, but not to invade the sanctity of the home circle.' Notwithstanding this liberality it is expected to live but a very short time.

March 18-Since writing the above the House of Commons have met at Ottawa. Nothing of importance as yet has come up. The position of co-delegate with the Hon Mr Tupper has been offered to Mr Cartier, to proceed to England to watch the actions of Mr Howe, who has gone thither in the antiunion interests of Nova Scotia. He has declined the appointment. The winter has completely broken up. We

were visited with a lew heavy storms of wind and rain, which have caused the snow to disappear. Several serious accidents, attended al weathers in tant and a state interest and

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