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corps of the "Execution" was discussed, and A There has been a row at Hamilton be-it was resolved that fresh reserves of Feder-al troops should be maintained. There has been a row at Hamilton be-cause of a theatrical performance in that city on Christmas night. has the total total the total the total the total the total total total the total tot

al troops should be maintained. Berlin, Jan. 23.—A debate on the Budget, as amended by Chamber of Deputies, took place at to-day's sitting of the Upper House. An amendment was rejected by a large ma-jority, and the Government Budget was adopted by 58 against 17. Vienna, Jan. 23.—A warm debate com-menced to day in the Finance Committee of the Lower House of Echerath, upon the oredit demanded by Government to cover ex-penses incurred for military operations in

During the late terrific snow storms in the West, two trains with nearly 300 passengers-were snowed up four miles from Chicago, penses incurred for military operations in Schleswig. Count Reichberg, who spoke in the name of the Government, entered into a and imprisoned there 36 hours. In endea-historical illustration of the position of Ausvoring to keep themselves warm, one of the cars took fire, and was extinguished with diftria in reference to that question. Full de-tails of debate have been published.

SANDY HOOK, Feb. 11 .- The steamship China has arrived, with dates from Liverpool to the 30th, and from Queenstown to the 31st

January. It was said that the British Government had sent threatening [despatches] to Vienna and Berlin, and that France is in union with THE CHESAPEAKE .- The excitement re-England, The Danish Minister had left Vienna.

of the Government, and will continue so LONDON, Jan. 30.—Marshal Wrangle of Prussia has demanded the evacuation of Schleswig. The Observer says that the Bri-tish Cabinet is still hopeful of preserving the London, Jan 31. The Evening Herald possible; and it is said they have met with considerable success. The cargo will all be restored to its proper owners.

Bismark, the Prussian Premier, has declared A Montreal paper says that one house in that city had on board this vessel 113 hhds. in favor of the acceptance of the Danish.

in favor of the acceptance of the Danish proposal for suspending the progress of the Austrian and Prussian troops. It is, how-ever, added that the King of Prussia oppos-ed this concession, and that a ministerial cri-sis is anticipated. The United States corvette St. Louis left Lisbon on January 25th, to intercept an English bark with guns and stores for a rebel cruiser. The London Morning Herald believes that the English Cabinet has sent despatches to that city had on board this vessel 143 hhds. of sugar, and another 100 casks of wine. A Quebee firm had a quantity of tobacco. THE NOVA SCOTIAN AUTHORITIES.—The Provincial authorities deserve the heartiest praise of Americans, and of all who are in-terested in the safety of the seas, for their conduct of the case of the Chesapeake. A despatch received this morning relates that the pirates who seized that vessel are to be treated as pirates, and not as honorsble men —N. Y. Post, 15th January. H.M. Ships Rosario, Photon, and Medea,

the English Cabinet has sent despatches to Vienna and Berlin in notification of the hos-

Vienna and Berlin m notification of the hos-tile attitude England would be compelled to assume if Schleswig should be invaded. The London Morning Post says that pend-ing the Austro-Prussian preparations every effort will be made for peace, and that prob-ably such course, if it is confirmed, must be respected. In the French Chambers M. Thiers strong-Kennedy hither, in which case she may be

expected in the course of another week. ly condemned the Mexican expedition, and 65 get ar new yill be general bins

ment, started to meet them. As they were Whe Company, N. w Weeth hereit is

ficulty. Many of the passengers were severely frost-bitten.

NOVA SCOTIA.

garding this now celebrated vessel has greatly subsided and all are anxiously await-ing the decision of the legal authorities. Meanwhile the prize remains in possession

until the matter is finally settled. P Revenue officers have been despatched to the various localities at which the Chesapeake landed goods, to endeavor to recover the same, if

learns from reliable sources that Herr Von





Canada. M. A. N. Richards, M. P. P. for Leeds, has been gazetted Solicitor General and member of the Executive Council.

Alderman Medcalfe has been elected mayor of Toronto by 147 majority. H. Cornish has been re-elected mayor

London by acclamation. The engine house of Gooderham & Wort's distillery, was blown up on Dec. 31st. One life lost

Lord Abinger, Lieut. Col. S. F. Guards, was married in Montreal on Dec. 30th to the daughter of Commodore Magruder, late United States Navy.

The "North American Steamship Company" is the name of a new line to be es-tablished between Montreal and Liverpool. \$500,000 of stock is to be taken up in Can-

Gerrit Smith is in Montreal to assist his friend U. S. Consul General Giddings, in the latter's approaching trial for kidnapping.

Downeyville, C. W., was accidentally burn-ed to death, Dec. 9th. She was 60 years old

Desertions continue from the Kingston garrison.

The Globe handles without gloves Hon. Wm. McDeugall, Commissioner of Crown Lands, for his acknowledged abandonment of the doctrine of "Rep. by Pop." at the Ministerial dinner at Ottawa. The Globe published the whole of the proceedings of the dinner, (which was a great success,) four

hours after its termination. The notorious Capt. Massey, who eloped

with a Toronto young lady, has been sued for a milliner's bill by his late wife, in London, England.

The latest dodge of the Federal recruiting agents in Canada is hiring men for the Pennsylvania coal mines. Parties are leaving daily, and as soon as they cross the line

they are enlisted. From the 1st of December, 1862, to the 1st of March, 1863, 28,000 tons of provisions were shipped from Chicago to Liver-pool by the Grand Trunk Railway and the Portland steamships. This was equal to fourteen large steam cargoes, and it was only

one transs Mr. Tancrede Bonthillier has been ap-pointed Sheriff of Montreal, the Hon. Mr. Dessaulles and Mr. Edward Carter jointly clerk of the peace, and Mr. Benjamin Holmes to be collector of customs.

The Hon. Adam Ferrie died in Hamilton on Dec. 29th very suddenly.

New Brunswick.

THE CHESAPEAKE PIRACY .-- Two young men belonging to St. Johns, N., B., have been arres ed for piracy and murder in the

Chesapeake affair, by the order of the Lieut. Governor, under the provisions of the Extradition Treaty. They will be tried in St.

Johns. Los Angeles News.

ARRIVAL OF THE ENTERPRISE. advancing through the bush they heard the sound of men's voices speaking the native language. Upon this, with a knowledge that Later from Cariboo. the enemy consisted of about 200 men of The steamer Enterprise arrived Tuesday

the Ngatimaniapoto tribe, Captain Swift desmed it advisable to throw his men into ambush. This was done, but, after some tima, as the enemy did not approach, the order was given to fix bayonets and proceed order was given to nx bayonets and proceed along the track into the open, when suddenly a volley was fired into them, and Captain Swift fell, being hit below the heart. Almost immediately afterwards, Lieutenant Butler, who was second in command, fell also, and was instantly surrounded by the enemy, two of whom he levelled with his revolver. The

command now devolved on Sergeant M'Cenna, who led the men on to the charge, assisted by Sergeants Bracegirdle and Meara : the Maor'es now showed themselves on a hill, but were repulsed three times. It being by

this time dark, our men retired into the bush, two staying to guard the body of Capt. Swift whom they afterwards hid in the hush. The casualties in this affair on our side were :-Killed, Capt. Swift; Privates S. Grace and R. Bellringer. Wounded, Lieut. Butler, dangerously; Private F. Powell, severely;

and Private M'Lean. Further news, dated about ten days sub The wife of M. Lehane, Postmaster at sequently, brings us down to the commenceneat of the current month. The only im-portant affair with the natives was at New Plymouth, before which town about 1,000 Maories had placed themselves. The garrison, a party of the 57th under Col. Warre, fearing an attack upon the town, went to-wards the Bell Block, and there the enemy were attacked and repulsed. On the south

ide of the town, at Omata, where Lieut. Mills, of the 57th, was stationed, there was another fight. As he only intended to lay an ambush, his force was small, and he was set upon by the Maories, who poured in great numbers. He retired with spoil, and being reinforced by 80 men of the 57th, under Major Butler, Col. Warre and his staff following, there was a short 'encounter ; but as the Maories were in great force, and the Queen's troops numbered only 320 men, they withdrew from the Bell Block, the Maories

not renewing the attack. The rebel loss is supposed to be heavy. The following is a list of the casualties on our side. They were all of the gallant 57th Regiment :- Ensign P. E. Powys, severe : Sergeant Samuel Har vey, severe ; Corporal Edward Res, dangerous; Drammer Dudley Stagpool, slight; Private William Reeves. dangerous; Private Patrick Burke, dangerous ; Private Thomas Finn, mortal ; Private Michael Foley, severe ; Private Henry Cain, dangerous. Fears were entertained of a night attack on the town.

Our latest intelligence was contained in the following telegram :-- " General Cameron was completing his final arrangements for an attack on Meremere, and had summoned al the medical officers to head-quarters at Pokeno. The flying columns had driven the marauding Maories within the rebel lines, where their entire force was supposed to be

about 2,000 men. The General had also arranged detachments of troops to cut off the retreat of the Maories across the river.

October :

nent, unless the Maories effect their escape, ter very scarce at \$3; coal oil not to be had. which is unlikely." The latest news is contained in the follow-

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Greece.

We take the following summary of news

from New Westminster, with 24 passengers and a small amount of gold by Dietz and Nelson's Express. From Dr. Black, M. L. C., of British Co-

lumbia, William Collins, and William Nathan, who left Williams Creek on the 2nd instant, we have the following intelligence :

WEATHER. The weather generally had been mild. Beyond Alexandria, sleighing was being arried on.

Between Alexandria and the Junction there was no sleighing, the snow having thawed and left the road very muddy and bad to travel.

WILLIAMS CREEK. The only claim now paying on Williams Creek is the Caledonia, which was doing

The other claims working are the Aurora the Burn's Tunnel, in conjunction with the Black Jack Company, which were taking out some little pay; also the Eureka, Foun-tain, Head, and Vaughan and Company, ad-

for thipment, slao. Gutters, Pipes, Ridging, Peils, Tubing Wire, Nalls, Srows, Etce, all Gal-vanized. For Prices, Drawings, and Catslegues, apply to TUPPER & CO.: Manufacturers, SiA Moorgate street, London, E. C., or Berkley sizest, Birming-ham. To Tupper & Co.'s process of Calvanizing pre-vents rust. The Idaho Company had not reached the ed-rock, and had not struck any good prosects. Several other claims were looking well

vents rust. Catalogues may be obtained on application at t office of this Journal. TUPPER & CO., 61a Moorgate stree the Brown Company, Blue-Jacket and others. Lowhee has a good reputation for next sea-

son.

ON LIGHTNING. There was no change.

M'CULLUM'S GULCH, Was looking well, but had not prospected s well at the Fountain head as represented.

CONKLIN'S GULCH.

On this creek the Ericsson claim promised well.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS. Wright's goods had got from Cottonwood to near Beaver Pass by sleighs, and Mr. Wright hoped to reach Williams Creek the first week in March. Smith & Rydar had also got the greater portion of their goods to

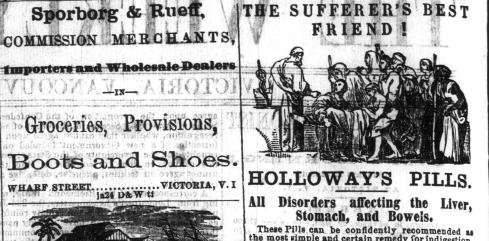
Beaver Pass. There were over 500 miners on the Creel and in the neighborheod, all healthy and enjoying themselves.

FALSE REPRESENTATIONS.

Our informants state that the represents tions which have been made regarding the prospects recently obtained by some of the claims are without foundation and calculated to do considerable mischief. The only claim which has been working to advantage is the Caledonia. The last day's washing of this

The prospects of Cariboo this season are in the general estimation of miners, con-sidered better than they were last year. Pro-sidered better than they were last year. company produced 100 ounces. Bullets of) uniform weight made by compression soft Refined Lead. Everything evinces a desperate struggle, but visions were plentiful on Williams Creek, ex-a speedy termination of hostilities is immi- cept bacon which was ruling at \$1 25 : but-

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billity. The wholesome effect exercised by these admirable Pills over the blood and fluids generally is like a obarmain dispelling low spirits, and restoring cheer-iulness. Their general apericot qualities well at them for a domestic medicine, pasticularly iso-females, of all ages and periods of life. They never put any disagreeable irritating qualities; they quickly eject all impurities from the system, and regulate every fluction of the body, giving wonder-iul tone and energy to weak and debilitated persons, while they brace and strengthen the nervous system in a most extraordinary manner. a most extraordinary manner.

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Derangement and Distension of the Bowels, Flatulency, Diarrhea and Dys-ELEY'S AMMUNITION entery.

entery. Any symptoms of the above complaints should be immediately met by appropriate doses of these Pills, a Jording to printed directions; delay may be fol lowed by disastrons consequences. These Pills are a certain remedy for all the aliments of the alimentary canal, they secure the thorough digestion of the food, and act most kindly on the stomach, liver, howels, and kidneys. As a household medicine they are unrivalled, and should always be at hand.

Very Important, of Costiveness Beware Very Important, of Costiveness Beware. Rarely but little notice is taken of costiveness, yet at certain periods it is a sure sign that danger is near. All who are seized with apoplexy and paraly-sis, have previously suffered from costiveness. In the former case the blood files to the head, a small vein is ruptured on the brain, and we know the rest. Let wives counsel their husbands and husbands their wives, never to go to hed a second night if the bowels, have not been properly moved during the day, particularly if they feel heavy and drowsy. A few gentle doses of these fine Pills will regulate the circulation of the blood, and remove all dan-gerous symptoms. Enfield Rifle Ammunition and Ball Cartgerous symptoms.

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Mondar, THIRD DAY, THIRD DAY, Bentinek Arm Co. vs. Hood,-in, called and examined by Mr. collect taking a journey from M to the trail on the west bank of the Bentinck Arm trail at Mek days to get there. We starteds the Bentinck Arm trail at Mek days to get there. We starteds the Bentinck Arm trail at Mek days to get there. We starteds the Bentinck Arm trail at Mek days to get there. We starteds the Bentinck Arm trail at Mek days to get there. We starteds the Bentinck Arm trail at Mek days to get there. We starteds the Mouth of Quesnelle, I shew would take a party with proper packing their grub by Indians went, about ten days from Mon Bentinek Arm. It is from 75 mouth of Black River to Clu or 55 from Cluskus to Meekati Mr. McCreight here sought Mr. Wood objected on accou-inaccuracies of the map. Cross examined by Mr. Wo The Wood objected of satt preser till we came to Black went down the north bank of there was an old Indian trail affbert Tompkins.—I reme Barnstone coming from Ales Arm, in May, 1860. We were best trail ; it should take froi to go from Alexander to Bentores. over the alide. It was pretty

trail, We took nine horses. over the slide. It was pretty over the since. It was pretty horses below the slide. Cross-examined.—I took the precipice: we explored the trail which was to be used ult road. I have no interest in the the Bentinek Arm route if it because providing place the

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BEFORE HIS HON. DAVID C.

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MONDAY,

only one precipitous place th route. The Bella Coola river

Mr. John Morris called at Ring. I am acquainted with this

from the Bentinck Arm to the the 30th of June, and arrived from the Bentinex Aim to the sthe 30th of July. It is not an ear many places the trail was los riboo I told Mr. Green that I what I thought of the route. der on the 21st of July. I has country considerably. It is g travel over : there are Indian to another, and from one hun The packers were anxious to ed up. I returned by the sam was a very excellent road wh tween Sulliss and Chilacoot found the trail had never bee say to what extent real estate by this line of road being ope good bunch grass from Chilao ...Coss examined...I am a c constomed to the making of ro be a season's work for a man a road from the head of Bent brier i there are humberless. A road from the head of Bent inver 5 there are numberless. There were fragments of trail mas a very unfavorable season —there had been heavy rains and the precipice. Pack ant with or without loads with saf if went along there. It would an engineer to select and lay, tinck Arm to the slide. In engineer would have to walk times—there is the ascent of ascent of the precipice, neith be on the line of road—an en a soad over one or the other.

very troublesome to us. mail upon us. I can't say take to make. I would not \$60,000. I don't think it woo lation to make a road from B

the mines are running eastwi-tion with Mr. Green before Green know what I thought

on intimate terms with Green so with Cary. Am not very for

Ahip. Question.—Did either Mr. tell you that they could not o road until Mr. Hood came in

y recollect. Did either of them ever sa ed in Mr. Hood ? I can't r that. I think Mr. Cary told had Hood in a tight place. Re-examined.—It would

He-examined.—It would matter to have found anothe selide and the precipice. George Hunter Cary, call Mr. Ring. I remember Mr. Green prospecting party had gone of British Columbia, and tell secure my services to assist

s of British Columbia, and teh secure my services to assist which might arise out of the tion, and he offered me a could not rell what it would troad making or laying out to a that I would be very happy ligred a coast route would be where a the secure a the secure of the the secure a coast for the secure of the the secure of the secure of the secure of the minor of the secure the secure of the minor of the secure of t

by divergent a coast route would be omines. I gave a great deal to this route: whenever we in up by that route we sough on the source informatio packers appeared very anxio there was so much competit Mr. Scott and Mr. Nelson, ers, told me they were anx made. After the land had reports were circulated her

ers, told me they were and made. After the land had reports were circulated her shortness, and facilities of th to the Fraser river. Mr. G great portion of our time in accounts which we obtained travelled over that route : the conclusion that the gen able reports was insufficient the proliminary steps to as could rely upon, the real th We then thought from the in Victoria, with regard to t ize a Joint Stock Compan making a road. Having as several business gentlemen weral meetings, I sugges should wait upon his Exo the facts which we had co charter. The deputation y the charter had been already in September or October, I to Mr. Green that we shoul promise, and try to make Green discovered the party, senger to British Columbis Mr. Romald Macdonald was in October he came down w toria : we had numerons co -they had both been over t

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to communication with g great delay. Eventually, of ed on the Lillooet and Lyt

ed on the Lillooet and Lyt our principal supporters le I went to San Francisco.w ed with several influential r others a Mr. Robins, with mate. He was managing ness. Samuel Price & Co business in San Francisco tions from Mr, Green to th

The News of the 26th January says, regarding the late murder: There is no further light on the recent hor-

rible murder of Mr. George Corlies and his wife, which occurred on Sunday, the 17th

instant, at Las Cruces, five ur six miles east of the Gaviota Pass, on the stage road, about fifty miles north of Santa Barbara. A Coroner's jury failed to efficit any information calculated to lead to the discovery of the murderers. Mr. Corlies was from Elgin, Illinois and married his wite at Olympia, W. T., a few years ago, where her parents now reside. A Murderer Killed-Two Men Killed by the Apaches.

ad not Los ANGELES, Feb. 1,-Celestino Alapaz one of the murderers of Newman was yesterday shot and instantly killed near this

city by officer. Bovee. The latter attempted to arrest him, when Alapaz fired at him, the

ball passing through his coat. Advices this day received by William Buffum from G. Kippen, Fort Yuma, state that Edward G. Stephens of San Francisco, and Mr. Mills, superintendent of the Mowry Silver mines, while on their way from Santa Cruz to the Mowry mines were murdered by bas

the Apaches.

Convicted of Murder. YREKA, Feb. 5 .- M. King, who has been found guilty of the murder of Duffy, on the South Fork of Scott River, last summer, was to-day sentenced to be hung on the 18th of March next.

The Johnson Murder.

AURORA, Feb. 6,-The Coroner's Jury, in the Johnson murder case, are still taking testimony. Everything quiet.

New Zealand. The Melbourne Argus of the 24th of October gives the following summary of the news rom New Zealand :

The history of the past month is not very satisfactory. We are told that General Cam-eron is trying to trap the rebels into a general engagement at Meremere, and that an attack upon the native fortification at that important spot is imminent ; but at present we have only heard of slight brushes with the enemy, from which we have in effect been compelled to retire. The first affair took place on September 8th, at a pab built at Oamerontown, on the Waikato, manned by

Camerontown, on the Waikato, manned by Maori refugees, allies of the Queen, and used as a store for the provisions, before being brought up the river by cances. At this spot, on the day in question, a party of Te Wheoro's people, who had gone down the river from Maungatawhirl in their cances to bring up stores for the camp, attempted to land. An ambush had been prepared for them, and they were fired at as soon as they came with they were fired at as soon as they came with-

in gunshot. The assault was deadly, and only four of the friendly natives are known to have escaped. Sixteen were killed, as also Sade

Mr. Armitage, resident native police magis-trate, who was seen to fall in the water from his cance. The rebels carried off 40 tons of no be commissariat stores. News of the disaster minia od yne was at once conveyed to the military station

at Tuakan, and in the hore of intercepting ment, started to meet them. As they were Fire Company, New Westminster.

next.

A very fair prospect has been struck on THE BEST REMEDY McCarthy's Gulch, below Camerontown. ing telegram, via Sydney :-- "One day's later news has been received from Auckland. Also a prospect of one to two "bits" to the Important rumors when the steamer left of a pan on Canadian Creek, about six miles conflict at Meremere, Nothing definite was from Williams Creek. known of the result. It is feared the natives

will evacuate Meremere, and form straggling NARROW ESCAPE FROM FIRE .- Tuesday parties, thus prolonging the struggle. The afternoon at about 2 s'clock, the alarm bell skirmishing was generally favorable to the of the Union Hook & Ladder Company troops, occurring at Taranaki, where a numquickly brought every one into the streets. Wanganui natives harass the settleand the stream set down in the direction of

Reid & McDenald's brick block, on Wharf street, where the Hook & Ladder Company's from the Melbourne Argus of the 24th of truck had been already stationed with the most commendable alacrity and the fireman

The transportation question has engaged at work forcing an entrance through the win-public attention throughout the colony during dows of Attorney General Cary's, office, whence a dense volume of smoke issued. the month, almost to the exclusion of every other tapic. Immediately after the depart-ure of the September mail the first public Some buckets of water were speedily supplied and in the course of a few minutes the fire was -ubdued. It originated in a wooden monstration against the recommendation of of the leading members of the community-legal, clerical and lay-and several who took a prominent part in the league which was of smoke, but suspected nothing. Shortly before two o'clock a young man while passcharged with the duty of opposing the land-ing of the convicts who arrived in the bay in 1849, during the superintendency of Mr. La Trobe. Within a few hours afterwards an ing Mr. Cary's door, detected smoke issuing from the crevices, and placing his ear to the key-hele, heard a cracking noise inside which satisfied him that something was wrong, and anti-transportation league was formed, the an alarm was consequently raised in time to list of members of which may be said now to comprise the name of every person in the save the valuable premises from injury. Little damage was done beyond the breaking of

the windows.

TRIESTE, December 17.-Advices received BANQUET TO GOVERNOR DOUGLAS .--- We here from Athens state that the Greek Naare much pleased to learn that several mertional Assembly has postponed all discussions concerning the Ionian Islands to an undefined chants, professional, and other influential gentlemen, have resolved themselves into a period. A deputation from the Ionian Par-Committee to make the necessary arrangeiament charged with bringing about an understanding upon the subject of union, is ments for a large public bauquet to be given shortly expected to arrive in Athens. Inseas a mark of respect to His Excellency Sir curity in Athens and the provinces is in-James Douglas, K. C. B., on the occasion of

his retiring from the administration of the government of this colony. It is proposed, we understand, that the banquet shall take Sweden.elda() d STOCKHOLM, Dec. 17 .- The semi official place immediately on the arrival of Capt. Kennedy to assume the reins of office ; a stournals state that Sweden cannot and will not abandon Denmark while in danger. ting opportunity will thus be afforded for Go-vernor Douglas to introduce his successor to

CITY COUCIL --- RESIGNATION OF & COUN cincon.-A meeting of the City Council was the citizens of Victoria, and we feel satisfied that as soon as the thing is publicly known, the only difficulty the Committee will have to held last evening. Present-His Worship the Mayor and Councillors Lewis, McDonald, master will be how to accommodate the numbers anxious to be present. The follow Ewing and Grahamslaw. The minutes of the last meeting having been read adopted, Mr. Lewis rose and alter reviewing the recent proceedings of the Council and commenting ing are the names of the gentlemen who compose the present Committee J. J. Southgate, Esq., Selim Franklin, Esq., M. P., J. D. Walker, Esq., J. G. Shepherd, Esq., C. B. Young, Esq., Dr. Dickson, C. J. on its present position, stated that he thought he would hest serve the interests of his con

be would hest serve the interests of his con-stituents by resigning his seat as a member of the board, and therefore tendered his res-ignation. After a few remarks from the Mayor, Mr. McDonald and Mr. Ewing, the Gouncil adjourned antil Menday evening it is asserted upon authority said to be undeniable that our quasi delegate is about to or the Autro-Prissul prep

Hose CART FOR THE HYACKS .- A five new return and to assume the governorship of Hose Cart, being the hadsomest of the three Bruish Columbia, to which high office be, which have been built by Messrs. Bunting & has been appointed by His. Grace the Duke friend Dodd for these colonies was sent up by the of Newcastle. What say you to this friend and a party of fifty men of the 65th Regi- last trip of the Enterprise for the Hyack Columbian? Certain it is that Mr. Seymcur the reputed governor had not been gazetted at the latest dates !

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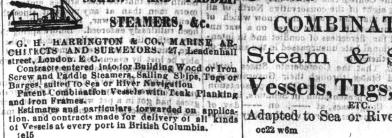
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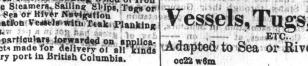
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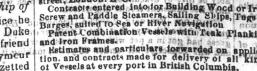
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was about 21st or 22d June that T was unable to leave my house from illness, and Green came up on the 22d and informed, me that Hoed had called upon him and asked him to explain the position of the project we had, in hand. Green said that he thought Hood would be a good man to take the matter in hand, he had heard that he had made a good many roads in California. I expres-sed my dislike to placing the matter in the hands of a person of whom I knew nothing, and I said I would see Hood. Mr. Green and myself had made up our minds to go through with this route Mr. Ring put a leading question as to what Cary had intended to de, to which Mr. Wood ob-jected saying that the question was improper. came to me on the creek one day and asked what he should do, as Hood had offered through Cocker to buy him out; I told him if he could get a good price to sell: when I came down Mr Macdonald d price to sell: when I came down Mr Macdonald the Banker, asked me to get a new charter for, the Banker, asked me to get a new charter for, the dod, I said I would do'so. Mr. Wood.—This, I understand was after the action was commenced.? Witness —Certainly. Mr. Wood.—Then I object to it. An argument ensued upon this, and His Lord-whip ultimately decided that Mr. Cary might read a memorandam which was proposed as a basis of set-tlement, of matters in difference, although I's was Nothing was done upon this memorandum; when Hood eame down I told him I would make the application for a charter, but it must be done in a business like mannes.

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row with Mr. Hood; our difference was not of any particular moment. Ques. by Wood-Have you had any pech-mary difficulty with Mr. Hood? We have thad differences about the payment of money and other things; I made a demand against bim which he did not satisfy; I did not sue thim; in 1862 500 tons would have gone by I the road, in 1863 perhaps more: my estima-te was for a trail; if there had been a waggon road I don't know how much the cost would have been; the expenses of keeping the trail in order would have been -a mere song; I know the substance of the a mere song; I know the substance of the contract between Macdonald and the Gov-eroment; I don't know that one of the articles was that Macdonald should go immedi-ately to blaze the trail: I know the trail was to have been converted into a wagon road; I don't know that the road was to have been as ino ther mattens. Mr. Cary evidently, said the learned counsel, made use of his influence straight as circumstances would permit; it ought to have been so; to lay out the line from Bentinek Arm to the Mouth of from Bentinek Arm to the Mouth of Quesnelle, I think the 1st 50 miles ought to have been done in 12 days, and the remainder from 15 to 20 miles a day: I have not been over the road myself, this is from hearsay; the remainder would take about 5 weeks; surveying for a wagon road it would take nger; in making a mule trail I should possibly go across the slide, but can't say positively, as I have not been over the line. (Clauses read from Palmer's report)

agree with the view of converting it into a wagon road that it would take 21/2 to 3

legally as well as in honor, to have recom-mended Hood to have consulted some friends and Macdonald had gone that way, and Mr. amount to \$15,000; and for the 6 years \$90,000; the trail would have cost \$25,000, and the profit would have been \$60,000, not taking inte consideration the number of ani-mals, which I have not computed in the estimate; I consider the revenue from the animals would be \$5 a ton extra; I think that the statements in the prospectus are substan-tially correct. Gross-examined by Mr. Wood-My road Green and Heod, taking as his remuneration Mr. Cary's house; we arrived there about

er. Yon will remark that you have two men of the world to deal with, one who, to say the least of it, is not quite so acute as the lawyer and the speculator with whom he is entering in to a sont of partnership. Green and Mr. Cary have sworn that there was only one meeting at Mr. Cary's house; Mr. Hood will tell you that there were two meetings. There is nothing is particular turning upon this second meeting, but you will judge from the evidence whether or not, if Mr. Cary Mr. Green have suppressed or forgotten to mention this second meeting, their accuracy as to the other statements is to be relied upon not work impossibilities more than any other man ; but I would go and do the best I could as to the other statements is to be relied upon ment if it was required; Mr. Cary took care to keep his own name out of the company, going up there before, and that it was per-fectly practicable; that they had gone through with their goods; and then began to talk again, and I asked Mr. Cary whether he was and in asking the government for any favors, he has done so apparently as an inde-pendent and patriotic individual. Do you think, gentlemen of the jury, that Mr. a lawyer the replied that he was, and that he was Attorney General as well. I am stating Hood could have entered into that agreemen if he had not relied upon the probity and honor of those with whom he was dealing? It will be impossible for you to reconcile the statements of the plaintiff and his witnesses

Mr. Hoed took a contract on the Fraser, it commenced a little above Cook's Ferry. I thick he took the contract on 5th April, and it ended in September, I was Mr. Hood's engi-meer. I can't say if it was a Mr. Hood's engi-meer I can't say if it was a legal obligation on the parties I have read the agreement between Ranald Macdonald and Col. Moody; I consider that 500 tons would have been the lowest esti-mate of the goods in 1862; and every suc-ceeding year it would have been the lowest esti-mate of the goods in 1862; and every suc-ceeding year it would have been more; the 500 tons at the rate allowed by the charter would basility it would have been more; the 500 tons in all pro-bability it would have been more; the 500 tons in all pr

he could not find. I find only the fetter how a spoken of with me; the letter drew my at-tention to blazing the trail. Nothing was said, particularly about this, until I had this them; I was afraid of having any more paper letter. I read it on beard the vessel. The communications with Carv.

letter. I read it on beard the vessel. The Labouchere did ast start on the 21st, as Lieut. Palmer was on board with all his men and horses. Mr. Green had mentioned that Lieut. Palmer was one of the Sappers and Miners, and was going to look over the trail. Mr. Green mentioned I was to keep good friends with Lieut. Palmer. I don't know about any meeting of the Company. The only meetings I know of were the two with Carve aready mentioned. We were eight days and then weat in.
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with the Indians; I sometimes went ahead with him to explore the route, so that we might out it out and get the horses through; it was not practicable for horses without being cut out; from Stucy to the slide there is heavy timber, and in other places very tocky and a very large slide; finding the road was so bad between Stucy and the Arm I was getting frightened that we should not have man; but I would go and do the best I could in this; Mr. Cary sat down and paused awhile. Mr. Green, I think, was reading the paper; and looked up and asked what now? and Mr. Cary said did you hear what Hood said? that be wanted to go and see it first; then Mr. Green repeated about some men could not get on; he waited till we came and up there; Mr. Paimer was up there and could not get on; he waited till we came and out him out; he again went on, but could not get his horses through; I found it impos-

not get his horses through; I found it in poor sible to get through the line to blaze and lay it out by the 30th July; I did what I could; it out by the 30th July; I did what I could;

I took some goods through; after I came down I saw Green and Cary, I then saw the I took some goods through; after I came down I saw Green and Cary, I then saw the specifications for the first time; I told them that I did not know that a wagon read was intended to be put through so soon, I had only undertaken the bridge road; I told them more time, would be necessary: I wanted was Attorney General as well. I am stating the words as nearly as I can recollect; we began to talk about terms; what proportion I should have, and what they should have; them to go up to New Westminster them to go up to New Westminster them to go up to New Westminster asked Mr. Green or any one to sign it In the fall of 1863, Mr. Cary and I had some interviews about the Bentinck Arm matter. Mr. Hood had been arrested in Clauses read from "Paimtra reports 1] agree with the view of converting is into a magner with the view of converting is into a magner with the view of converting is into a magner with the view of converting is into a magner with the view of converting is into a mouth as it was in their handle, if did not know for a trail and making roads in British Cd-mare the vidence, and what the vidence into word disarce mouth the state and the string of a trail and making roads in British Cd-mare the vidence, and what the vidence into word disarce mouth the string as a way on the string of a trail and making roads in British Cd-mare the vidence, and the what the road into a string as a train and his with see on-pare the vidence, and the default and i wo-thinks. This as a inter attention to making roads in British Cd-mare the vidence, that Hood had to as if was in the string or the company, and argued at s no questions could be asked t Mr. Bing followed, at so when he concluded the Cou hour. AFTERNOON SESS

His Honor ruled that the e witness, relative to his conn Bentinck Arm Company was Albert Hensley's evidence Mr. Wood-I do not know company. I took a share a Mr. Cary. I attended one m took any part in the mat company. I have had no the company from that day Cross-examined by Mr. The document produced myself to Cary. Mr. W. T. Drake called by Mr. Wood .--- I was one d the Bentinck Arm Company tending a meeting of the was held at my office, I was meeting. 1 never attended a of shareholders ; 1 don't kn other meeting was held or n Several other shareholder had been subpœnaed, but no ance the learned Counsel ance the learned Counsel closed his case; and comm to the Jury soon after three The Learned Counsel e fact of Hood's having repud and contrasted the evidence for the defendant and that a the plaintiff, he animadven mean the course pursued upon the course pursued General, who, he said had r of the position which he h and the influence which he vernment, to draw the scheme of which he was th guiding star; but had als suffered Hood to rely upo ledge and status, as the let this colony, which knowled he at once allowed himself for the Bentinck Arm O have been equally at the member of the company, whit against the very man wh to entrap him into an agre say the least of it, Mr. been perfectly well aware The learned Counsel di learned Attorney General; been our lot to hear such administered to any witnes Justice, and withal in a calm manner. Tp conclusion, Mr. Wood c to show their sense of the ini action by giving a verdict for Jearned Counsel concluded ilittle before five o'clock. On Monday Mr. Ring Judge will sum up, which tedious case.

HOUSE OF A THUESDAY, Fe House met at 3:15 p. m sent, Messre. Young, De Franklin, Tolmie, Duncan, PILOT BILL ANEN The House took up the as made Amendment to clause boundary of the cruising Sooke harbor instead of Mr. Duncan opposed 1 Dr. Tolmie said he has the pilots, who had told h not the slightest objection Mr. DeCosmos supporte which was agreed to. which was agreed to. The amendment providi pilots, other than the mast any vessel under their cha harbor and Trial Island to pilot hailing such vessel, w The amendment strikin this bill, which provides bound vessel requiring pilot shall fly her flag for leaving, was laid over. The amendment allowi communication sent to Cary containing a basis for a compromise by me before Mr. Hood's return. I recollect a portion of the come in free of pilotage Powell and Mr. Duncan of contents. Hood was anxious to avoid liti-Amended rates of pile gation. This suit was to be withdrawn on inward-bound vessels, sp straight line from Sooke Washington Territory ; \$ that line and a straight lin south to Washington T foot between the line f Washington Territory, an Island south to Washingt Mr. DeCosmos advocat foot between Sooke and 1 Race Rocks inward, he per foot. Mr. Duncan supported Mr. Young said it wi induce pilots, by high ra Sooke; by so doing vess altogether. Mr. Franklin hoped t fixing these rates, had no fering with the money House. The Speaker said it w privilege. The Council to do as they had done. The rates were fixed tween a straight line is south to Washington T from Race Rocks south ritory; and \$4 per foot Race Rocks; and on ou \$4 per foot to a safe Bay. The new clause fixing foot between the harborn quimalt, was agreed to. The amendment makin able to the Treasury, was The amendment strikin appeal from the Pilot C Governor was agreed to The last section, provisional not be entitled to they procured a proper certificates, and compli sions of the Act, was a The amendment stri the bill which stipulater bound vessel shall fly h 12 hours previous to rejected.

I think the expense of blazing would be \$600. To lay down a mule train you blaze trees; now put in stakes. If you get inte swamps you have to corduroy; you avoid hills if possible.

Mr. Morris recalled and examined by Mi Ring:-Letter produced-It is in my hand writing, it is written on 2d August, from Cettonwood; it is a letter referring to a letter previously written; I claim to give explana-tions about the letter, as something has been said about my former testimony; an Wedness-day, 23d July, 1862; I wrote three letters, one to Mrs. Morris, one to Cary, and one to Green; having arrived at Alexandria on 21st July;] advised immediate action in making the trail; I met my son in law three miles from Cottonwood, I returned there and wrote this letter,

wood, I returned there and wrote this letter, [letter read] We had to pay twelve blankets for the use of four Indians and they levied black mail of four more. Mr. Cary told me he had no means to make the road: witness explained that he could have made the road from Bentinck Arm to slide a distance of 25 miles in two months; he described appearance of the slide and the different difficulties and facilities in making the road. I packed up provisions to Alexander, it cost me about 60 cents per lb; the Indian eas up a great deal. Mr. Leigh, examined by Mr. McCreight—Shown deed. This is my signature as attesting witness; the whole of the deed is in my handwriting; the deed was made out in the usual way; the day be-fore the Labouchere left I wrote one out and part of another. On the morning the Labouchere left I finished the deed and was one of the attesting witnesses to it. Can't say how long Hood was there, he was there the previous evening and also next morning. I had finished it about 11. The Labouchere left at 2, the deed was finished at that time; there were three documents written, one for time; there were three documents written, one for the plaintiff and one for the defendant. I had written a rough draft, I think the day before; from which these were taken. I can't say positively how long Hood had to read the deed, the last deed was ready at 11; the first copy was written the

which these were taken. I can real the deed, the last deed was ready at 11; the first copy was written the day previously. I am under the impression that Hood saw it the day before. Mr. Hood was in and out of the office. I can't say that Hood was in and out of the office I can't say that Hood was in and out of the office I can't say that Hood was in and out of the office the day before the Labouchere left. I can say positively he was there in the morning; there would be the interval for reading the second copy between the hours of 11 and 2, and the first the previous day if he had been there. I think between 7 and 10. Hood came in and out that morning two or three times. Mr. Lovell is an attesting witness. I believe he is at San Francisco, the is not here. Cross examined by Mr. Wood—I decline to awear positively that Hood saw the agreement the evening before, but my conviction is that he did that make a rough draft first; I think they were both taken from the original. I can't any what became of No. I whilst No. 2 was being written. I recollect Mr. Lovell was present at the execution of the deed. I don't remember anything that was said by Hood. I believe it was being 11. I am not positive that Hood expressing dissatisfaction at the deed; didn't take much interest in the matter, there was hurry the previous evening ; there was no hurry in the office that morning. If any meet-ing was held of the Company I did't know it; it might have happened without my knowing it. Cross examined by Mr. Ring-When Mr. Hood came it was in respect to the deed. This ended case of the glaintiff. Court rose at I o'clock and adjourned to .10 o'clock this day, when Mr. Wood will open his case for the de-

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SIXTH DAT. 621 311 THURSDAY, 18th Feb., 1864.

Bentinck Arm Co. vs. Hood .- Mr. Wood commenced his address to the jury when the court met. The learned counsel dilated at

to purchase the Judge's favor. Mr. Cary denied having said so. Mr. Morris: was then recalled and ques-

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mediately after my examination yesterday; the Chief Justice read it in my presence and said he did not care about the contents, all that he cared about was that both parties should have justice. Mr. Cary said that the statement of Mr.

Morris was untrue. Mr. William Hood called and examined by Mr. Wood-Iam a contractor and have had experience in road making; and live in-British Columbia; I recollect the month of June, 1862; I came here about 16th June, 1862; I had previously sent a vessel from San Francisco with stock, horses, provisions, &c., for sale; I arrived here the 16th, and the Sc., for sale; I arrived here the 10th, and the vessel (the Mary) containing the merchanduse and stock came in the same day; I had never been in this colony before; I may have heard talk of the coast routes; had read papers about the Bentinck Arm in California; a man was also shown powers of attorney from memby the name of West came to me to talk bers of the company to Mr. Cary to ant for them. I read some of them. I forget who about the Bentinck Arm; he talked about the advantages of the Bentinck Arm route the advantages of the Bentinck Arm route over the others; he took me to Mri Green and introduced me to him; that was the 20th, on a Friday; I saw him about 11 o'clock; he told Mr. Green I was the person that Green and he had been talking about; West stayed awhile and said I have brought you together, I think you'll make a bargain and I will leave; at this the first interview, Mr. Green asked me what construment uses they were. I never knew and never saw them. I had been shown the draft between Green, Cary and myself to make the road; it Mr. Green asked me what countryman I was; I believe my answer was that I was born is Scotland; he talked to me also about the advantages of the Bentinck Arm route above all the others; that they had a Company here that was not considered anything about, and that he meant to throw them overboard; I said to him that I had brought here with me horses and provisions but I could not get a sale for them, and if he would make it advantageous

Macdonaid and Mr. Cary was to be men-ticable if no theres. I was to proceed immediately in the conversation and appeared to be the principal in the whole thing. I could not any whether the agreement with Ranald Mac-doraid and the Government was produced if add the trail and prove that if was prac-ticable if possible. Mr. Cary (and the trail in the conversation and appeared to be the principal in the whole thing. I could not any whether the agreement with Ranald Mac-doraid and the Government was produced it so to this undertaking intend to be intend to be produced in the inter-was read through ; no deed was explained that I should consult a legal advies. I supposed that Mr. Cary was to attend to still was as aid about blazing a trail, nothing the was as aid about blazing a trail, nothing the was as aid about blazing a trail, nothing the was as aid about blazing a trail, nothing the was as aid about blazing a trail, nothing the was as aid about blazing a trail, nothing the was and about blazing a there was very little intered into this undertaking intending to the min the trail. I shat if Mr. Hood then ap-ing, house building, bridge building and ship was and about blazing a there was very little intered in the appresent between Green and my: without written contracts. I had either to sign this agreement between Green and my stauday, when I was to be shown a drait of the signerment; we went to Mr. Cary's house on the Sundar, when I was to be shown a drait of the signerment; we went to Mr. Cary's house on the Sundar. Wither diment adimened abili to be charter in this sonit. There was a t the agreement; we went to Mr. Cary's house on the Sunday; Mr. Cary had made a draft of agreement, and Mr. Cary read it; and I day.

SEVENTH DAY. FRIDAY, February 19, 1864.

payment of the expenses. If that was agreed to, a company should be formed with 1,200 Bentinck Arm Co. vs. Hood .- Cross-ex-amination of Win. Hood continued by Mr. shares, as meationed in the first agreement: The capital to be \$120,000, and Mr. Green, Cary, and Ranald Macdonald, instead of Bing. Another reason that I did not wish to was not the same I executed; I knew this from reading the other afterwards. The last was most binding. Obligations were much more binding than in the draft I had seen be-fighting when he got into liquor, which was ready rendered, should receive 160 paid-up fore. Some of it was repeating the agree- not of unfrequent occurrence. The fraud that shares ; and that in consideration of his givshares; and that in consideration of his giv-ing Cary, Green and Ranald Macdonald an interest in the new charter, they should give Hood one-sixth of the town site. That the balance of the shares should be sold for the benefit of the Road Company; the proceeds to be at Hood's disposal for making the road. This was the substance of the proposition I ment of Ranald Macdonald. Mr. Cary read I accuse the plaintiff of is misrepresentation. it, as there were a number of interlineations, and I could not make it out. It was ar-last moment. I did not complain to anyone ranged that the steamer should lay over two of this, when I got up to Bentinck Arm ranged that the sleamer should lay over two of this, when I got up to Bentinck Arm days longer, and they would make a clean copy of it, and submit it to my perusal on Monday. After taking awhile we went away. This is all that is material that I can recol-lect. This was on the third day after my first interview with Mr. Cary; it was on a Sunday. On the Monday I still went on

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AFTERNOON SESSION. His Honor ruled that the evidence of the

witness, relative to his connection with the Bentinck Arm Company was admissible. Albert Hensley's evidence continued by

Mr. Wood-I do not know much about the company. I took a share at the request of Mr. Cary. I attended one meeting. I never took any part in the management of the company. I have had nothing to do with the company from that day to this.

Cross-examined by Mr. McCreight-The The document produced is a proxy from

myself to Cary. Mr. W. T. Drake called and examined by Mr. Wood .--- I was one of the Directors of the Bentinck Arm Company. I recollect at-tending a meeting of the Shareholders; it was held at my office, I was chairman of that eting. 1 never attended any other meeting of shareholders ; 1 don't knew whether any other meeting was held or not. Several other shareholders in the company had been subpænsed, but not being injattend ance the learned Counsel for the defend losed his case ; and commenced his address

closed his case; and commenced his address to the Jury soon after three o'clock. The Learned Counsel enlarged upon the fact of Hood's having repudiated the contract and contrasted the evidence of the witnesses for the defendant and that given on behalf of the plaintiff, he animadverted most strongly upon the course pursued by the Attorney General, who, he said had not only made use of the position which he held in the colony, and the influence which he had with the Government, to draw the defendant into a scheme of which he was the main spring and guiding star; but had also, in a most unand unwarrantable manner professional and unwarrantable manner, suffered Hood to rely upon his legal know-ledge and statue, as the leader of the Bar of this colony, which knowledge and status, as he at once allowed himself to act as counsel for the Bentinek Arm Company, ought to have been equally at the command of every member of the company, whereas he had used it against the very man who confided in him to entrap him into an agreement ; which, to say the least of it, Mr. Cary must have been perfectly well aware was one sided. The learned Counsel did not spare the learned Attorney General; indeed it has not been our lot to hear such a scathing rebuke administered to any witness in our Courts of Justice, and withal in a temperate and calm manner. In conclusion, Mr. Wood called upon the Jury

to show their sense of the iniquity of the whole action by giving a verdict for the defendant; the learned Counsel concluded an able address a little before five o'clock. On Monday Mr. Ring will reply, and the

Judge will sum up, which will complete this ious case.en

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. THURSDAY, February 18th, 1864

House met at 3:15 p. m. Members pre-sent, Messre. Young, DeCosmos, Powell, Franklin, Tolmie, Duncan, Dennes. PILOT BILL AMENDMENTS.

The House took up the amendments on the

The amendment striking out the clause providing for the payment of unlicensed Pilots in the absence of licensed Pilots, was Bank Bill. The committee reported progress. On Tuesday the House will take up the Bigley, Deanes. The rest of the amendments, being chiefly

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. of a verbal nature, were agreed to.

THURSDAY, Feb. 18. PUBLICATION OF THE ASSETS AND LIABILITIES THE SCHOOLMASTER ABROAD .---- Yesterday. OF BANKS. three of our city members visited and ex-This Bill was read a second time, and sen amined the Victoria District School, and the to committee of the whole. To-morrow the House will be in committee result of their inspection has been, we are on Supply.

glad to say, the determination to advocate FRIDAT, February 19, 1864. the immediate erection of a large and com-modious city school-house, and the employ-ment of an efficient staff of instructors, in-House met at 3:15 p. m. Members present, Messre: Young, DeCosmos, Powell, Franklin, Tolmie, Trimble, Jackson, Foster, cluding a female teacher. We understand that an additional appropriation for this pur-pose will be made in the supplementary esti-Street, Carswell, Duncan, Bayley, Dennes. WAYS AND MEANS.

mates. This is an excellent move, and de-House in committee on supply, Mr. Frankserves the approbation of every intelligent lin in the chair. citizen. Painting Government Buildings, \$1.500.

Passed. ROBERTSON'S BLOCK. - The twenty-six Erection of Powder Magazine, \$3,638 years' lease of the handsome two-story Passed brick building at the corner of Governme Fencing part of Government square, \$500 and Fort streets, including the Occidental Passed. Saloon and Gentile's store, and known as Repairs to Government Buildings, \$2,000. Robinson's block, was yesterday sold by Fencing in Beacon Hill Park, \$1,000. Daniel Scott and Co., at public auction, for the sum of \$15,000.

Item rejected. Building Harbor-master's Office, \$2,000. Mr. DeCosmos asked if it were contem-plated to connect an Assay office with the Harbor master's office. Mr. Young said such a plan had been sug-THE BACE ON BEACON HILL.-A number persons repaired to Beacon Hill yesterday to witness the race between Mr. Clark's and Mr. Ward's mares for \$250 The race, however, way devoid of interest as the contest Painting and repairing Bueys, \$500. Pass was unequal. Mr. Clark's fine animal was House of Assembly-Furniture, and fit-tings, \$1,000. Passed. much too fleet for her opponent, and won easily.

ROADS, STREETS AND BRIDGES-Burnside CLOSE OF THE SESSION .- The present sesdeviation, \$2,000. Passed. Burnside road; round head of Inlet, \$2,000. sion of Parliament is expected to close in This amount was amalgamated with the about ten days. It is expected that the estimates will be disposed of on Friday, and West Saanich road, from Victoria to Thom the new Corporation Bill will then be in-

FRIDAY, Feb. 19.

son's (Peter Linds), \$10,000. troduced. Mr. Street said he would propose in amend-ment, that the appropriation be for the road from Victoria to Harris's. The portion of ODELL AGAIN .- Thomas J. Odell was oad which most needed repairs was beyond charged yesterday before Mr. Pemberton Mt. Newton, A portion of that read was with supplying a bottle of spirits to an Iopassible at any time of the year. Mr. Duncan said the worst part of the oad was in Lake district, and that part of dian. Sergeant Hill and officer Hankin were examined, from whose evidence it appeared the road should be properly made before that an Indian was employed to obtain the oing further. Mr. Street said the whole appropriation of bottle from the prisoner, and was supplied ast year was laid out in Lake. Not a dol- with a marked half-dellar ; witnesses saw last year was laid out in Lake. Not a doi-last had been expended in Saanich, and there was not a feot of macadamized road in the district. The read from Victoria out to Dr. the door-step. The marked half-dollar on the door-step. The marked half-dollar Colmie's was a good metalled road. olmie's was a good metalled road. Dr. Tolmie-1 beg to contradict the hon. was searched. Prisoner had been convicted nember. (Laughter.) twice before of the same offence. The In Mr. Duncan said the road in Lake was dian was also examined, and testified to the ull of bogs and holes, they be

purchase of the bottle from the prisoner. Mr. Wight appeared for the accused, and endea-vored to shake the testimony of the Indian, but to no purpose. Mr. Pemberton remarked full of bogs and holes. Mr. Street.— Where'? not a bog l Mr. Duncan.—The proper principle is to make the roads good out from Victoria. Mr. Street said he had been told by a gen-tleman to-day that the road from Victoria to Harris's was very good ; beyond Haris's was that this was one of those cases in which it was necessary to resort to such means as had been used to convict the offender. He re-gretted that the law rendered it necessary for him to be continually sending persons to prison for this offence, and would wish to see Mr. Jackson-Does that gentleman live in

\$1075.

Mr. Street-He does. (Langhter.) the law altered, so that respectable men might be allowed to dispense liquors in moderate quantities to Indiane, instead of leaving it for men of the worst character to

just seen the finest specimens of pure copper 1 and silver that have ever been found in these celonies. The copper is a lump or slab, about

5 or 6 inches long, and weighs 13 lbs.; the silver is in washed nuggets, very similar to Cariboo geld, and is almost pure, some of it ing slightly mixed with copper. The ecimens were taken out of the bank of the Stekin River, about two miles below the north fork, by an American miner, named Shuff, and according to his statements, tons of the copper may be taken out with very little trouble. The lumps of metal are found thickly distributed through a reef of partially decomposed quartz. The locality of the deposit was pointed out to Shuff by an Indian chief, and although the statement was not believed, the party determined to test it, and obtained the above-mentioned result. Shuff left two comrades at work on the reef, and bastened to Victoria with his specimens, and is now preparing to return with a small vessel to ship down the results of their labor. The specimens are to be seen at Jungerman's Yates street, from whom we received the above information, and should it prove bona fide, Stekin River may again be the scene of a greater rush than ever, and with much ore satisfactory results.

THE ALEXANDRA.-Captain Moore's fine stern-wheel steamer, The Alexandra, is now fitting up at the Hudson Bay Company's Wharf, and will soon be ready to commence plying on the Fraser. Her mast was yesterday successfully stepped.

MONDAY, Feb. 22. SHOCKING SUICIDE .- A Mrs. Millicent Page, wife of William Page, living at the corner of Yates and Cook streets, within city, drowned herself in the well on the premises, on Friday night. She had gone to bed with her husband apparently in good spirits, but the latter awaking through the night, missed her from his side, and finding the door open his suspicions became aroused, and he looked into the well, where he found the unfortunate woman, quite dead. From her previous actions, it is surmised, that the poor creature drowned herself in a fit of temperary insanity. An adjourned inquest will be held on Wednesday uext at 7 p. m.

LARGE IMPORTATIONS FROM SAN FRANusco,-In addition to the large and valuable cargoes shipped at San Francisco for this port per Camden and Rival, particulars of ch appear in our commercial, the Sierra Nevada yesterday brought the largest freight which has been received for many months Her imports are valued at \$68,000 (including 25,000 in specie for the Bank of British Columbia.) The goods were all discharged yesterday, but owing to the heavy rain which fell without intermission all day they had to be stored at Esquimalt.

TELEGRAPH LINE,-We understand that a entleman has arrived by the Sierra Nevada for the purpose of consulting with the Government of this colony respecting a sub-marine telegraph across the Sound to connect with the State telegraph line from San Fran-

NATIVE COPPER AND SILVER .-- We have IMPORTANT FROM THE MEXICAN COAST. nzanillo Blockaded-American

Sels Overhauled.

MANZANILLO, January 31, 1863.

Our small population has been lately kept a continual state of excitement. On one de the French army, after taking Guadaajara, marched on Zapotian ; and General largues came down from Morelia to overthrow the Constitutional troops under General Uraga, who had entrenched himself on the ravine through which the road leads to Co-

On the other side, the French corvette Cerdeliere has been blockading our port for a couple of weeks past, but without interrupting all legitimate commerce, vessels entering and clearing without embarrassment, as long as they carried no munitions of war. But unfortunately the Mexican schooner Francisca, better known at San Francisco, under her former name of Lord Ragian.) bound from Acapulco to Mazatian, was overhauled by the said corvette, and as she had one gun and a complete "parque" on board, vessel and dargo were seized-a loss to the owners of out \$25.000

The American schooner Golden State with The American schooner Golden State with a full cargo from San Francisco for this port and Acapulco, was also escorted into our harbor by the said Cordeliere, and had to anchor under her guns. The manifest was thoroughly emamined, and all her cargo per-mitted to land except two cases, which the French captain thought to be of a suspicious character, but which he will soon be obliged

to give up, as the vessel did not bring a single package which contained "mu war" or contraband articles as laid down by

the treaty of Paris. Also, the little schooner Ermina, which arrived a few days ago from your port was subjected to a rigorous search on the part of the French Escadre, as the miserable speci-men of the blockading fleet calls itself. Every package was turned upside down or opened, and all they found of a suspicious character was a case of toys, containing some ead soldiers and wooden guns.

Our pepulation is greatly outraged that a single man-of-war should thus usurp the right of a harbor police and of a regular blockade, while no notice has been given that this coast was to be blockaded a pro-ceeding contrary to all the rules of international law; and I hope that the American Government will protest against such pro-ceedings. If we had had the good luck of seeing the Stars and Stripes displayed from one of Uncle Sam's frigates, master Crapaud would not have dated to insult thus our flag in its legitimate trade. As the steamer is on the point of leaving I

must leave further information to my next letter.

MEXICAN NEWS. NEW YORK, February 10 .- The Eagle brings dates from Havana to the 6th Feb-mary and from Vera Cruz to the 31st January, and from the city of Mexico to the 25th. A report from Cevita dated January 9th eave that Gen. Ebragaary was taken prison-er at Sal Vaterra. There has been several skirmishes between the French and Juarez troops; one at San Juan Deloskas lasting our hours, in which Gen. Garseayla and a

at that This pa-y's handhad inter-. Moody. favorably 's charte ous o Ranald to enable ing. The hey would forfeited ent in then ap-I had an s, he con-Mr. Cary mention Ly applica-ave not the "here was a ontaining" a tion of the avoid litihdrawn on was agreed with 1,200 agreement: Mr. Green, instead of led to one-60 paid-up of his givtonald an should give That the sold for the he proceeds position ight-1 knew Green and abouchere. -sixth part and Macnegotiation withdraw the know wheor not: e uniustificase it was should pay tions were thought it Hood came bound Hood r a compro-rney f held is for Hood a; Mr. Cary and seemed Hood was in

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Amendment to clause 9, making the outer boundary of the cruising ground extend to Sooke harbor instead of Bace Recks was Mr. Duncan opposed the proposed exten-

Dr. Tolmie said he had consulted one

the pilots, who had told him that they had not the slightest objection to the extension. Mr. DeCosmos supported the amendment,

which was agreed to. The amendment providing that unlicense pilots, other than the master, shall surrender any vessel under their charge between Sooke harbor and Trial Island to the first liceased

pilot hailing such vessel, was agreed to. The amendment striking out clause 17 of this bill, which provides that any outwardbound vessel requiring the services of a pilot shall fly her flag for twelve hours before

leaving, was laid over. and the seamers to

come in free of pilotage was accepted, Dr. Powell and Mr. Duncan dissenting.

Amended rates of pilotage, \$5 per foot on inward bound vessels, speken outside of a straight line from Sooke harbor, south to Washington Territory; \$4 per foot, between that line and a straight line from Race Rocks south to Washington Territory, and \$3 per foot between the line from Race Rocks to Washington Territory, and a line from Trial

Island south to Washington Territory. Mr. DeCosmos advocated a rate of \$5 per Mr. DeCosmos advocated a locks. From foet between Sooke and Race Rocks. From Race Rocks inward, he would propose \$4 Tod's, \$600.

per foot. Mr. Duncan supported the same arrange-

Mr. Young said it was not desirable to

Mr. Franklin hoped that the Council, by fixing these rates, had no intention of interfering with the money privileges of this

The Speaker said it was not a matter of Mr. DeCosmos said this was the only item privilege. The Council has a perfect right

tween a straight line from Socke harbor south to Washington Territory, and a line was a loan, and Victoria already had her The rates were fixed at \$5 per foot be-tween a straight line from Sooke harbor south to Washington Territory, and a line from Race Rocks south to Washington Ter-ritory; and \$4 per foot on vessels inside of Race Rocks; and on outward bound vessels \$4 per foot to a safe anchorage in Royal

Bay. The new clause fixing a rate of \$1 50 per foet between the harbors of Victoria and Es-

able to the Treasury, was agreed to. The amendment making the fines, &c. pay-able to the Treasury, was agreed to. The amendment striking out the power of appeal from the Pilot Commissioners to the

Governor was agreed to. The last section, providing that the Pilots should not be entitled to receive their fees till they procured a proper boat, obtained their certificates, and complied with all the provi-

West Saanich-Cross road at Peter Linds and iwo bridges-\$700. Passed. East Saanich road north of Mt. Newton-\$2000. Passed. Newton-\$5000. Passed. do, who would not work for their living. He could not in this case exercise any clemency, and therefore fined the prisoner \$250, or six

the place wanted

eceding item.

\$2000. Passed. Shawnigan to Cowichan—\$3000. Passed Quamichan deviation and three bridges. Mr. Duncan said the item was guite in-adequate. He would move that it be struck out, and the item considered in the supple-mentary estimates. months imprisonment." a anall a veg blac Messre. Franklin's sale of Real Es tate took place yesterday, and was attended by a crowd of buyers. The prices realized

Dr. Helmcken said he had been told by for city property were very fair, but suburgentleman whe had travelled over the road, ban lots were sold very low, many being dis-that there were a few impassable bogs which posed of at less than one-fourth of the amount they brought a year or two ago. City \$1500 would put in a passable state.

The item was passed. Comox Road, between Comox and Cow-225 Kane street, \$1010; lot corner Fisgard chan, to complete existing contract-\$5000. Passed. Esquimalt Road—\$2500. Passed. Metchosin Road—\$8000. Passed. Do. branch to Gold Stream—\$1000. Pass-

notice appearing in this issue it will be Cedar Hill Roads, old and new-\$5000. seen that an election of a City Councillor for Mr. DeCosmos moved that the sum be ex-pended on the Cedar Hill Road by the way of Cook street and the Springs. Victoria Yates Street Ward, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Lewis, will take paid nearly all the taxes and it was proper place on Tuesday next, the 22d instant. The that she should receive part of the benefit. place on Tuesday next, the 22d instant. The Dr. Helmoken said that we should give poll will open in front of the Police Barracks at 8 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. It behoves the Victoria District as much money this year as we can, to make trunk roads, and let that be tax payers to seek, without delay, some fitting all, let them make their own side roads after man to whom they can safely confide their interests.

The amendment was carried. CHARGE OF DOG STEALING .--- Kirk Jack-Mount Tolmie to Cadboro Bay Road, at son, a colored man, was charged yesterday

Mr. Duncan, Mr. DeCosmos, Mr. Street, with feloniously receiving a setter bitch beand Mr. Bayley opposed. Item rejected, Road to connect Beacon Hill Park with longing to a Mr. Smith, knowing it to have an stolen. Jackson explained the circum Mr. Young said it was not desirable to induce pilots, by high rates, to go outside of Sooke; by so doing vessels might be missed altogether. Mr. Franklin hoped that the Council, by stances under which he became possessed of the dog, and the evidence bei cient to prove that Jackson had become un-lawfully possessed of the animal, the Mag-istrate dismissed the charge against Jackson, street in a vehicle. He would move in amendment that this and the following sum be amalgamated to make a good road to the but ordered the dog to be given up to the claimant at het betronnas iles

JOHNSON'S CASE .- The colored man Johnson was yesterday fined \$250, or in default asked for by Victoria; the road was wanted six months' imprisonment with hard labor, for supplying liquors to squaws at a house of llfame, on Cormorant street.

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NAVAL .- H. M. S. Cameleon arrived yes terday afternoon, at Esquimalt, from her Cruise to the North via San Juan. She left the gunboat Forward at Nanaimo ; the latter Dr. Heimeken. Yes, here is one, (point-ing to Dr. Trimble. Great laughter.) Mr. Bayley I mean bona fide settlers. (renewed laughter.) Mr. De Coemos said the \$1500 for Peint Ogden road would be much better expended on Saanich road, or some other country road

Nor THE MAN .- John Thompson, better on Saanich road, or some other country road. The item of \$1000 for the Clover Point known as Liverpool Jack, who has just re-The road between the city and the Park by turned from the Sound, desires us to state that he is not the man who was recently a p-

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SHIPMENT OF TREASURE .- The Bank of British North America will ship this morning by the Sierra Nevada \$40,579 97.

POSTAL MATTERS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA .-The Postmaster-General of British Columbia has just sent in his Annual "Report for the year 1863. From it we learn that the total receipts of the department for the year were £1.498 14s. 8d., of which one-half was due on official correspondence, books, &c., leaving £749 7s. 8d. to be paid into the Treasury he total expenditure was £3.291 11s. 9d, and Blanchard street, \$1010; lot corner Fisgard and Blanchard street, \$1025; lots 1906 and 1946 James Bay, \$250 each: lot 36 North Park street, \$300; Crawford's house and lot, The following changes in the postal services are proposed for the ensuing year : A mail three times a month from New Westminster with a loop via Douglas, Lillooet and Yale, Lyt-ton, through to Williams Creek. Mails to be despatched from Victoria to New Westminster. by the first steamer after the arrival of the Ocean Mail, and from thence via the Mouth of Quesnelle River with the same speed as the Express. Mails to leave New Westmin-ster for Hope, Yale, and Douglas by every regular steamer; from Yale to Lytton, aud from Douglas to Lilloet once a week. Branch post-offices to be established at some storekeepers in Hope. Yale, Lytton, Douglas, Lilloet, Clinton, Quesnelle Mouth, Van Win-

Lilloet, Clinton, Quesnelle Month, Van Win-kle and Antler, with a salary of £50 a year. At Williams Creek a post-office agent with a salary of £400 a year. The following are the proposed rates of postage for 1864. From Victoria to New Westminster, 6 cents; to Douglas, 18 cents; to Hope, 18 cents; to Yale, 18 cents; to Litter 20 cents; to Tilloet 30 cents; to Lytica, 30 cents; to Lillocet, 30 cents; to Mouth of Quesnelle, 54 cents; Forks of Quesnelle, 54 cents; to Van Winkle, 54 cents; to Williams Creek, 54 cents; to Antler, 54 cents. On Williams Creek letters will be delivered at an extra charge of 25 cents. The report states, that of the whole number of letters conveyed in the colony, two fifthe are carried by mail, one-fifth by express, and two-fifths by private hands. In order to put a stop to the last-mentioned practice, it is proposed to inflict the regular penalty in the Postal Act, on such offenders, viz. :- \pounds 5 for every offence, and £100 per week while the practice is continued; the sender also incurs a penalty of £5, with costs of suit. The total number of letters carried during the year was 18,358, of wich 14,630 were oreign, and 3,738 colonial; it is estimated that from 25,000 to 30,000 colonial letters were carried by private parties, thus occasion-ing a loss to the revenue of about £1,500.

FROM FORT COLVILLE .- From advices received from an old miner at Fort Colville. dated January 9th, we learn that all the miners in that neighborhood had formed such favorable opinions of the richness of the head-waters of the Kootonais River on the British and American boundary line, that it was fully expected that the Columbia River diggings would be abandoned for the brighter The Unairman and Mr. Street spoke of the sent, Mesers. Tonne, that to stopeore

largo number of soldiers were captured an many killed. The French loss was only 1 killed and 3 wounded.

A convoy from Jalapa to Vera Cruz ar-rived on the 24th without molestation. The port of Campeachy surrendered to the French corvette Megallen, on the 21st

January. Doblado was at Zacatecas on January 9th. The French papers report that Juarez had abdicated and was succeeded by Ortega. No date is given of this, and no confirmation has been received. The report was thought be premature.

The Mexican Minister has received advices from the Juarez Government to the 22d January. Juarez was at Saltillo. The reported capture of the city of San Louis Pot-osi is not confirmed, although 'Doblado had entered that State. The Archbishop and numerous ether Bisbops had entered a pro-test, in the name of the whole Mexican clergy, against the decree of the French Regency declaring that acquisitions of church property, under the acts of the Liberal Gov-ernment, should be forfeited by the Courts In this protest the Bishops say their condition is worse than under Juares. With other grievances, they mention the fact that they have no liberty to express their opinion, and the protest concludes by excommunicating the authors of the Regency decree and all yielding obedience to it.

From Acapulco.

ACAPULCO, January 29, 1864. The long-looked-for French are here. At east a war-steamer has squatted down right in the month of the harbor. It looks a little uncivil no doubt that such a craft should get in our path, and not leave it day or night, so that blockade runners cannot have half a

chance. The United States steam frigate Lancaster keeps an eye to windward just as piercing as though the "gentlemanly" Semmes was in these waters. Woe betide the craft that these waters. Woe betide the crait that wakes up his dogs of war. She is as neat as a lady, quiet as a lamb, but "terrible as an army with banners." The sprightly little Saginaw is waiting to fill in when required. The town is very quiet just now; but many of the people have left, seeking for safety in the interior. No important news has nearbad mifform the near of war for some has reached us from the seat of war for some weeks. Rumor, however, has it that the French army is "marching on." Scissons.

ACAPULCO TO BE ABANDONED BY THE MEXICAR AUTHOBITIES TO THE FRENCH.

[On the evening of January 30th, just before the sailing of the Golden Age, a gentle-man in Acapulco, writing to a friend in San Francisco, says: "The authorities here have resolved to evacuate the city to the French." This was written on the envelope of a sealed letter, and the writer had no time to say more.-ED. BULLETIN.] ANA to freetani

NAVAL .- H. M. Ship Charybdis, Captain Forner, and Devastation, Captain Pike, were at Mazatlan on the 13th January, on which day the Devastation (according to the S. F. Bulletin), sailed for Panama to proceed thence to this station. and odt to seitch

way of Point Ogden, \$1500. Passed. Mr. Street urged the necessity of a supsions of the Act, was agreed to. The amendment striking out the clause in the bill which stipulates that any outward bound vessel shall fly her flag for a pilot for 12 hours previous to time of sailing, was rejected.

road was passed.

for a road by way of Point Ogden. There were no settlers there. Dr. Helmcken.—Yes, here is one, (point-

COLONIST WDDR Y BRINSH

The Weekly Colonist.

Tuesday, February 23, 1864.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Igon vistal coMonday, February, 15th, 1864. House met at 3: 15 pl. m. Members pres-m. Messars. Young, DeCosmos, Powell, Franklin, Trimble, Jackson, Tolmie, Foster, Junean, Carswell, Street, Bayley. The item was passed. ATTORNEY GENERAL-\$1455.

This bill, as amended by the Legislative Council, will be taken up on Thursday next. WAYS AND MEANS.

The House went into committee of the whole, Mr. Franklin in the chair.

Mr. DeCosmos would like to know what Chief Justice-\$3,880.100 Chesn 1. amount of fees came into the hands of the Sheriff 3 The chairman called the attention of the iommittee to the resolutions of Mr. DeCosmos in regard to the pensioning of the pres-ent Chief Justice and the appointment as Chief Justice of an English common law Barrister of hot less than 12 years practice in Mr. Young said he had not the figures hand for last year, but in a previous year, 1862 or 1862, they amounted to £75. Her Majesty's superior courts of Great Britain or Ireland, and that a salary of £1200 Hould be paid to and that a salary of £1200 hould be paid to such Chief Justice. Dr. Trimble moved, that in the event

Mr. DeCosmos opposed any addition to the Registrar General's salary ; he thought the retirement of the Chief Justice, an adthe colony could not afford it. as he presented to the Governor, stating that this House is prepared to vote an ade-mate sum as a retiring salary, and that the present Chief Justice hold office till a bar-Mr. Street would only wish the hon. gen leman were the father of a family, he would

hen know how stinted a man must feel living present Chief Justice hold office till a bar-sister of 10 years' practice, and now practic-ing in the United Kingdom be appointed. Mr. DeCosmos said the resolution did not sover the required ground. The point was, do we want another Chief Justice or do we not? This resolution did not express anyon \$1940 a year. Mr. Young and the Chairman strongly supported the addition. Through the exer-tions of the present incumbent the fees of the office had greatly increased. Additional sum voted ; also, contingencies \$250.

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SHERIFF-\$1000.

thing decisive on the matter, in agelong e The Committee rose and reported progress CORONER'S FEES.

This item was struck out. CLEEK-\$1000. Passed ; also contingen

the Chief Justice was about to retire, and he wished to keep him in office till his successor Mr. Street gave notice that to-morrow. would move, for full returns of all fees paid was appointed. Oil on a set wel a borna o the Coroner, to jurymen, and all other noneys paid through the Ocroner's hands ould ask the Chief Justice to retire, as his for 1863. To-morrow the business of the House wil

could ask the Chief Justice to refre, as has appointment did not rest with the House. He would support the amendment as a more delicate mode of intimating the wish of the House to have a new Chief Justice. be on the resolutions in regard to the Chief Justice and on the Law Bills. The House then adjourned.

Mr. Bayley proposed that we should vote the salary of the Chief Justice as it was down icom her provisi MONDAY Feb. 16th.

House met at 3:15 p. m. Members pres ent.— Messrs. Young, Tolmie, DeCosmos Powell, Street, Duncan, Bayley, Dennes. CORONER'S FEES.

elined to support the amendment as being southed in better language. Dr. Tolmie said that since the last debate Mr. Street moved for returns from the on this matter, he had heard contradictory reports as to the retirement of the Chief, Fustice, he had heard it said that he had no coroner of V. I., showing all moneys passing through his hands as fees and other expenses he had heard it said that he had no for the year 1863, and that ashe Mr. Young said he had gone over the Mr. Street asked the mover of the amend various fees, &c. passing through the coro-ner's hands, in anticipation of this motion, ment if he would insert the words " common-W barrister of ent oo si remuste and aA Di Trim Ble-Certainly dini evel saus and was in a position to give very nearly all

the information the hon, mover desired. The Dr. Trimble-Certainly. The second sec whole amount passing through the coroner's hands for 1868 was \$923 120 trd 1 Mr. Street said he would be quite eatisfied with the statement of the hon. Colonial Secretary, and would withdraw his motion.

besitate Col. Foster said that he could see nothing in this amendment setting forth in any way or shape the opinions either of the committee or of the public. (Hear, hear.) The present state of the motion passed by the committee of adopted by the committee or adopted by the House.

responsible nature of the duties of the Registrar General, and deprecated placing any additional work on his shoulders. The salary for Registrar was voted, also \$1,000 for Clerk of Writs. On the item of

order in wishing the resolutions on the civil list to come up for examination, and for the concurrence of the Council; also the same Mr. Duncan remarked that he had an ineterable hatred of contingencies; he would in regard to the resolutions on the harbor like an explanation. Mr. Young said he thought \$20 per month defences ? The Speaker said the civil list resolutions was not a large sum for finding the Supreme Court in stationery, fuel, &c. had disappeared from the House; the harbou

defences affair was simply an address, and has been already sent to the Governor. WATS AND MEANS. Franklin in the Chair.

Commissioner of Police-\$2.000. Mr. DeCosmos asked why the salary wa noreased from last year? He moved that the salary be \$1,750. Carried. Superintendent of Police, \$1,500, voted also clerk and storekeeper, \$800; two ser geants at \$1 75 per diem ; eight constables at \$1 50 per diem ; cook at \$1 50 per diem ; one sergeant for Esquimalt, at \$2 per diem contingencies, \$100; and extra constables

Governor of Gaol \$500. 190.d slovan Mr. DeCosmos and Mr. Duncan advocated utting down this item to \$250. Messrs. Young, Helmcken, Trimble and Franklin oppo

it out of the Crown revenue. We had thrown over the Civil List, and we would not get the Crown Lands. Without any disrespect to the new Governor he thought the Executive Item voted ; also one gabler, \$750 ; one hould look out for a residence for him. assistant do, \$500; one superintendent of convicts, \$800; two convict guards at \$1 50 per diem; two door guards at \$1 50 per Mr. Street thought we should vote the diem ; and contingencies, \$25. Magistrate at Nanaimo-\$1,700.

Mr., Bayley asked if it were contemplated appoint a harbor-master at Nanaimo?

Mr. Young said it was intended to make Vanaimo a port of entry, and a harbor master was necessary. It was intended to make the Nanaimo magistrate harbor-master, and, in fact, general government agent. Mr. DeCosmos said he would propose a eduction in this salary. He did not see why the magisterial duties should not be done at Nanaimo as they are at Alberni, by an officer

of the company. Nanaimo was owned by a company, as Alberni is, and he thought might be managed in the same way. He moved that the salary be \$1,250, same as last year. Mr. Duncan supported, both in this par-ticular case and as a general principle; he was opposed to raising salaries.

Mr. Bayley advocated the payment of the amount asked for. Mr. Young said the difference between

the Alberni and Nanaimo companies, was that the former paid no revenue, and the latter paid over \$2,000 per annum. The total revenue from Nanaimo was \$30,000. while from Alberni it was not \$1,000.

Mr. Franklin supported the payment of the salary asked for. Col. Foster also supported the payment of

he full amount. \$1,700 voted. Constable at Nanaimo-\$500. Mr. Young in answer to Mr. Bayley said that heretolore one of the workmen had been sworn in, but it was prepased now to appoint Contingencies \$50 voted.

Legislative Council-Clerk. \$500 voted also contingencles, \$100. House of Assembly-Clerk, \$1,700. Mr. DeCosmos said that if the Clerk did

Dr. Trimble would not be disposed to vote ar's work he would not grudge hin

SUICIDE AND INQUEST. A lamentable case of self-destruction occurred yesterday morning on board H. M.

Surveying steamer Beaver. The deceased, whose name was William Ward, was a Quarter-master on board the Beaver, and had been addicted to habits of intemperance. Shortly after 7 a. m. vesterday, he was discovered lying dead on deck. with a greadful wound through his forehead, and a musket at his side, which too plainly revealed the manner in which the fatal deed had been accomplished.

The Beaver came round to Victoria shortly after the occurrence, and at 7 a. m. an inquest was held on board before Coroner Dickson and a jury of fifteen, of which Mr. J. K. Suter was foreman. After the jury had inspected the body

Mr. Bonwick, engineer in charge was sworn, and deposed-At 74 a. m. went on deck and saw some blood. On looking round saw a man apparently dead; went up to him and residence, but whether we shall vote \$1,000 saw it was the Quartermaster. Seeing blood on his face thought his throat was cut.

Ran to the Captain and reported so. To the Coroner.—Saw nothing else. After leaving the Captain went to ascertain whether the man was dead or not. On looking saw his face much disfigured and a hole in his fore-head, and I then found out he had shot him-

self. found a rifle beside him; heard no report of a gun. Coroner .- What was his general character 2

Ans .- Am sure he was addicted to intemperance.

Cor. - Has be labored under delerium tremens or drink? Ans .--- Yes, last week he was drunk.

Cor .- Was it the custom to give the men drink ? Ans .- No, but they smuggle it and are

punished for drunkenness. In answer to Jurors, witness said : At 4 a. m., when deceased relieved the watch he was then sober; he appeared lately to be

recovering from former excesses (especially last Sunday). Did not know how he got a rifle ; every man has a rifle but no ammuni-tion ; he had been on board 14 months, and was often intoxicated He had the watch from 4 to 6. No one herrd the report. He must have rested the rifle on his nose; the discharge carrying away the bridge of his nose, knocking one eye out and splitting his head open. It happened in Esquimalt. Found

a stick with which he had touched the trigger. The ball passed through the upper deck. Robert McEwin, Carpenter's Mate, sworn -William Ward appeared quieter for the last two or three days than usual. He had not been under the influence of liquor for the last week ; it was not his duty to carry a rifle when on deck. Confirms the evidence of the former witness. On Saturday las deceased appeared quieter; at night had oc-

casion to come on deck, and saw deceased in Mr. Bonwick's cabin; he said there was a time since my last let paper. Since then we citement in the settler dog in there; saw none. Overhauled him, found nothing on him; reported to Mr. Blackney that I did not think him capable to nected at one time to keep watch. Sent him away in a boat at rather a serious nature it seems now to have h

The Weekly Tuesday, Febr THE ANTLER BE The Prospectus of for the purpose of layi in Antler Creek, will b terest by miners and a future prospects of th British Columbia. It in as this alone, that the fr of Cariboo can be fairly terly impossible that mount the various obst way of successful pros the mines in Creeks su ning, and others, where way of reaching the b to advantage are so g action of the sharehol company will effect in can be little doubt that company will soon be profits which are like bed rock finme system mated with any degree the richness of the bed Oreek we may fairly be very large, and expect so soon as il ing order that worked on Antler prospects of success parts of Cariboo. Ha difficulties of working of water in the creek, been so deserted as it doubts for one mome creek ; and when it be the instrumentality o to work the diggings, currence to some exter 1861. In California, be exceedingly profitable the things needful to ment of our own mine son to fear that it w Cariboo than in Cal bilities are strongly more so, on account ness of the rock and ing the mines satisfac rock flume. LATER FRO DIFFICULTIES WITH PROTECTION-PROGE ETC. The following letter respondent containing from the above settler interest.

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amount; it was rather paltry to throw over vote of this kind. It looked like disrespect the coming Governor Mr. DeCosmos said if there was only one Governor coming, he would be happy to vote the a nount. (Laughter.) But if two were coming; he would be very chary of doing Dr. Tolmie could not see how we would be showing any disrespect by not voting this sum. The item was thrown out. The item o rent for Harbormaster's office, \$330, was

present incumbent that the Colonial Secretary

had told him to speak to individual members and ascertain their views.

Mr. Street said the Coroner had refused to

bay witnesses, which he thought wrong; here was \$500 set down for fees for witnesses

Mr. Young withdrew his proposition, and

he items were voted : fees to Corener, \$300

fees to witnesses, \$500 ; removal and burial

of bedies; \$576; and contingencies, \$230. Charitable Allowances—Victoria Hospital,

Mr. Franklin asked if the amount were not

The Speaker said the Hospital would still

Dr. Trimble said the Hospital owed him

\$2000. Item voted ; also \$250 for Female

Police and Gaols-The items as set down

in the estimates, amounting to \$9487, were

Dr. Helmcken said the Governor must have

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of the Executive to find a residence, and pay

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passed without dissent.

Mr. Young had no recollection of making

passed, also Post office \$330, and Nanaimo gaol \$100. Education-Victoria district-\$1000. Mr. DeCosmos said the amount was too small; he was happy to say that a majority of the city members had had the matter nnder consideration, and had agreed on asking for a much larger sum in the supplement-

al estimates." Dr. Powell was of opinion that the amount was insufficient. As to the committee not meeting, the Crown Lands Committee had occupied the only committee room, and the Education Committee were waiting till they got through [Laughter.] Dr. Tolmie shid that being a member of

the committee, he had also been waiting for the Crown Lands Committee to rise. Our chief requirement was a good city school with an adequate salary. We could not get good teachers unless we paid them enough. Mr. Street, as the last member of the committee, also laid the blame on the Orown Lands Committee, and on any territy

Mr. Duncan was glad to hear the general opinion expressed that the amount voted was too small. The question of education had been neglected, and deserved the greatest attention.

state of things might simply go on till the rand of the year, and no intimation whatever be made of the retirement of the Chief-Justice. The wording of the amendment was also objectionable, as it was not good English, how could "this House recommend a to His Excellency that it was prepared, &p." He certainly could not support the amend-ment.

Mr. Street said he was strongly in favor of

the spirit of the resolutions; he rather in-

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n to retire.

Mr. Franklin said, he was, opposed to the consideration of both resolutions ; at present they were premature ; we have thrown out the

salaries of Governor, Colonial Secretary, Treasurer and Surveyor-General, and we had now to consider the salary of the Chief-

Jus Helmcken said a resolution of the House was the -ole subbrity a committee had for working at all. This committee was not now discussing the salary of the Chief. Justice, but a resolution of the House. As to the resolutions, instead of being prema-tore, they should have been discussed three meths ago. (Hear, hear.) menths ago. (Hear, hear.) signal Mr. Jackson moved in amondment to the Mr. Dennes said that the fees of the

The position in the present advanced state of the colory.
Mr. Bayley moved that the consideration is the postponed, and that a committee be appointed to wait on the Chief Justice to accertain his views on the matter.
Mr. DeCosmos insisted warmly on the committee taking positive and decided action in the matter. The country looked to the though the matter. The country looked to the change, and it was our duty to further their wishes. He pressed the adoption of his resolutions, with the amendment of the junor member for Victoria district.
Colonel Foster moved the following resolutions : That this House address His Exceedency to request the Duke of Newcastle to appoint, as Chief Justice of this colony at Chief Justice of this colony at Chief Justice of the solution of the generation in amendment to all the previous motions : That this House address His Exceedence of the generation in amendment to all the previous motions is the buse of Newcastle te appoint as Chief Justice of this colony at Chief Justice of the generation of the generation at the generation of the generation of

cellency to request the Duke of Newcastle to through all the work to be done. He be-appoint as Chief Justice of this colony a lieved the appointment of such a judge as appoint as Chief Justice of this coiony a neved the appointment. Common Law Barrister of not less than ten contemplated, would be a great benefit to the

Common Law Dartiset, we have been a member of the bar or judiciary would add this, amendment "not being or baying been a member of the bar or judiciary and this, colony or British Columbia," he would support the resolution. We young also opposed the withdrawal of

would support the resolution. Colonel Foster added the words proposed. Dr. Trimble withdraw his amendment, and proposed an amendment to Colonel Foster's the bill. He thought the County Court law

was then put. Mr. Bayley moved that £400 be substituted instead of £500.

Committee on Supply. The House adjourned.

The Chairman and Mr. Street spoke of the sent, Messrs. Young, DeCosmos, Powell, Mr. Street said

The report of the Committee on Harbor a full year's salary, but as he did not see why Defences (lately published in our columns) our sessions should extend over a great, par was adopted by the House. A drow dailed of the year, and if we had a Ministeria

Conneil, whose action would shorten the ses-RESOLUTIONS ON THE CIVIL LIST. sions to 40 or 50 days, he did not see why we should pay a Clerk a full year's salary. He Dr. Trimble's notice of motion to stay the sending home of the resolutions praying for one civil list which were lately adopted by would move that the salary for the period of he session be \$750.

the House, till further discussion, was post-poped, wing, to the absence of the hon. mover. The Speaker said this showed the import-Mr. Dennes said he could not agree with the hon. member as to the length of the sessions being 40 or .50 days. And to get a gentleman of education and experience for the amount proposed, was impossible. He (Mr. Dennes) would support the amount

ance attached to the motion.

The House went into committee of the asked for Col. Foster said this was an appointment whole on this bill, Mr. Bayley in the chair. the House could not do without. Mr. DeCosmos said he did not see the need Mr. Street moved that the salary be the same as last year-\$1250. Dr. Helmcken said he was of opinion that the House of Assembly should have a per-

manent Clerk. "By giving small salaries we offer inducements for the Clerk to leave whenever he could get any thing better; and Mr. Jackson meter in american a the opinion of this is resolution "that in the opinion of this is not being a barrister, is not qualified for ince was caused by one judge having to do the House was not in session. Besides, he to devote the work of the cotony. He had been the general services to the Government work. nes his general services to the Government work, as should also the Clerk of the Attorney

General, and in that case, he would vote for the full salary; otherwise, if the Clerk only

did the work of the House, he would vote for reducing the salary. Mr. Young argued on the necessity

having a permanent Clerk for the whole year at a proper salary. The position of Clerk required a gentleman of education and ability, and we could not expect to get such an officer if we only engaged him for 6 months, and left him unemployed for the rest of the year. The Executive would doubtless gladly avail themselves of his services for the time he was unoccupied.

Mr. DeCosmos withdrew his motion favor of that of Mr. Street for \$1250.

Dr. Powell supported the full amount

The 1st clause was put and lost, Messrs. \$1700 voted, also contingencies \$750, and occasional assistance. &c. \$1000. Attorney General-Expenses of prosecu-

tions \$1250. Passed. Sheriff-Criminal punishments \$500. Passed.

Quarter Sessions-Fees, \$250. Passed.

proposed an amendment to Colonel Foster's resolution, "that this House is prepared to vote an annual sum of £500 as a retiring pension to the Chief Justice. Mr. DeCosmos said he would withdraw his porting progress on this bill, it was only the Coroner should be a salaried official, and porting progress on this bill, it was only the Coroner should be a salaried official, and not be paid by fees, so as to give people an opportunity to say he held unnecessary in-and substance of his (Mr. DeC's.) The resolution was carried nem. con. The resolution was carried nem. con. Mr. DeComment as to pension Coroner-\$1606. Mr. Young moved that this item be voted as a whole. He believed this was the usual

screas this, and it would be only encourag-ing litigation, which was a great evil. Peo-Mr. Street said the payment of fees was ing litigation, which was a great evil. Peo-ple were perfectly happy where there are no guarantee that no bodies would be interred guarantee that no bodies would be interred liff proper examination had been held. He instead of £500. The amendment with £500 was carried, Messrs. DeCosmos, Tolmie and Bayley and asked leave to sit again. To-day (Wednesday) the House will be in been trying to impress his own views on members of the House, by batton-boling members of the House, by batton-boling members of the House, by batton-boling in this case, as the present incumbent had

them, and saying that a salary had been promised by the Colonial Secretary WEDNESDAY, Feb. 17th, 1864.

Mr. Street said he had been told by the

a cent. for schools unless they were strict.

non sectarian. Mr. Young said this question had occupied the earnest attention of the Executive, and they were desirous of having the assistance of the members of the House, who were bet-ter able to form an idea of the necessary amount required. The sum of \$5000 had been put down, simply from not knowing what was wanted, and they were now engaged in preparing a supplementary estimate.

Dr; Helmcken thought that if all the child dren now being educated in the colony were put into one school, he thought \$5000 would educate them all. The various items making up the \$5000

were voted. Conveyance of Mails-To New Westmins-

Br-\$1000 Mr. Young explained that British Columbia paid the same amount. Item voted.

To Esquimalt-\$300. Passed. To Nanaimo, Cowichan, &.,-\$1500.

Dr. Helmcken said the amount was far too Dr. Tolmie.-Not half enough.

Mr. Bayley also thought the amount too mall

Mr. DeCosmos would vote for the sum as temporary measure, but he believed the only true way to open up a country was by a good trunk road. Item passed.

To San Francisco-\$9000. Mr. Young explained that the steamship company refused to carry the mails for less

than \$250 a trip, or \$9000 a year. Mr. Franklin thought British Columbia. should pay half this amount. voted.

Amount Harbor improvements-\$78,078. Mr. Young said the sum of £18,000 had been already voted by the House for this purpose; the items in the estimates were simply to show what the Executive intended The various items were voted, and the

House reported progress. PILOT BILL.

To morrow the Pilot Bill, as amended the Council, will be taken up. do al passa Mr. Bayley moved that a copy of the map of Beacon Hill Park, showing the propose lines of fencing, be laid before the House. House adjourned.

WHAT BRITISH ENTERPRISE CAN ACHIEVE.

o long as the worthy Bishop Hills continues in England there can be no necessity for an emigration agent. The following tough yarn was spun by his Lordship during a speech made by him at Newcastle on the 1st Dec. last, as reported in the Northern Daily Express of the 2d December : " British enterprise had already built up such cities as Vic-toria on Vancouver Island and New Westminster on the Frasen river. each having a population of from 50,000 (!) to 100,000 (!!) inhabitants and forming an emporium of British commerce." [The reporter or P. D. must surely have gratuitously given us the benefit of an additional unit, and even then,

become to it as additional unit, and even then, his Lordship was considerably "off the track." "M'imported we must have female immigration it " Dat's what's de matter."—ED. CoL.]

10, and saw him in bed on his return. This to relieve him after my report. Took all knives, razors, &c. from his cabin that night. As he would answer no questions and did not appear so free as usual had some suspicion that he would commit suicide. He had drank nothing for three or four days. He had been rather restless, and unable to sleep for three or four nights before his death. Robert Russell, seaman. Was relieved at 4 a. m. by deceased. William Ward; have known him fourteen days, and have seen him sometimes under the iofluence of spirits; was smoking and appeared right enough when I was relieved; gave him his orders; ap-peared quite rational; heard no report of gun. Remember telling Mr. Blundel last Tuesday, in answer to a question as to where Ward was, that he had the old complaint (drunkenness), and was confined to his bed; he appeared as usual when he relieved me. This concluded the enquiry. The Coroner then charged the jury to con-

sider whether the deceased was of sound mind when the act was committed. It was strange that no report had been heard, but the jury must deal with the evidence, and determine whether it was a case of *felo* dese which deprived the deceased of the right to Christian burial, or whether he was at the time of unsound mind. The jury unanimously returned a verdict that William Ward came to his death by his own hand, being of unsound mind when he committed the act.

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Cowichan Indians, so leading men of Victo able Captain's doings THE DUKE OF NEWCASTLE AND THE DEPUshowed they knew 1 TATION .- The following is an extract from a they were speaking. private letter dated London, December 19th, anything of the Indian had two months ex written by a gentleman holding an influential troubles, they would I of denouncing his doi just come out from the position to a friend in this city : "The question of separate colonies is now at rest. I been living quietly in and ought to have went down as a private individual on a deput tation to the Duke of Newcastle ; the thing management of India cannot be changed or even left in abeyance, To-day a settler le but his Grace said if the majority of both neighbors for half an finds his door broken colonies plainly indicated that union was deof any value gone; sired, it could be easily accomplished, so the when she was here matter now rests with the colonists. To show find out and punish you what the Colonial office, think, and how been committed, the numerous former they are duped—they considered Mr. Cam-eron as representing the views of British Columbia (!) and a Mr. McClure, or some not have happened. I have often heard ever floats the Umio full protection for life such name, as representing Vancouver. (!!!) * * * You will find Captain Kennedy does not seem to be t Strange to say. too placed in between the tion as to be a gre an intelligent man, and unselfish so far as giving up personal feelings and interests to promote the welfare of the government he whites, when going the stores, and although The Canadian News of the 20th December thus rotices the deputation : "A deputation of gentlemen, connected with the colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia had are sober this is bad intoxicated-which an interview with the Dake of Newcastle on Tuesday, at the colonial office. The deputasober-for they are liquor, it is really after coming/a mile tion was introduced to his Grace by Mr. Jus tice Haliburton, M.P., and consisted of Mr. W. C. W. Fitzwilliam, M.P., Mr. Anderson, obliged to return. Mr. Begbie, Mr. Campbelt, Mr. Anderson, Mackean, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Selby and Mr. Winfield Crace, secretary to the deputation.

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The Prospectus of the Company formed for the purpose of laying a bed rock, flume in Antler Creek, will be read with much interest by miners and all interested in the future prospects of the mining districts of British Columbia. It is by such undertakings time, to grind Comox wheat.

the mines in Creeks such as Antler, Light-

ning, and others, where the difficulties in the company will effect such more, and there can be little doubt that the shares in this company will soon be at a premium. The profits which are likely to accrue from the bed rock finme system can hardly be esti-mated with any degree of certainty, but from the richness of the bed rock deposit in Antler Creek we may fairly estimate that they wil be very large, and we may also fairly

Cariboo than in California. Indeed, proba-

respondent containing the intest intense of the part of the same the solution of the section of the secting the section of the secting the se There is another point which it is necesperity, and although at that time we were in imminent danger of the loss of our preperty, and even our lives, and although the authorities knew this to be the case, strange to say, Captain Lascelles had orders not to interfere unless the Indians were brought aboard the gunboat. Now Mr. Editor, can you inform us of what use the gunboats are to the settlements, if the settlers have to do the duty of the gunboats? If we can go into an Indian ranch and take away captives, we can just as well punish them when they commit is ranch and take away captives, we can just as well punish them when they commit I am sorry to have to say that the general I am sorry to have to s feeling among the settlers is that the guntricts passed the Lower House, but nothing more has been heard of it. If the right to boats, so far, have done us more harm than good, and some of those who were at the meeting in Victoria, about a-year ago, comthe colony is to be granted us and we can see no reason why it should not, why is not the bill made law at once? We want some one to look after on a local we had things is allowed as the future ex-normal sector of such a monstrosity as a Methodist Schoolmaster and Postmaster on \$1,150, in Nanaimo. Doubtless, if *Colonist* could have had things his mon the such a monstrosity as a Methodist plain bitterly of being induced to come here under promises of protection, which when called for is refused. Some of the settlers one to look after our interests now, there is strongly advocate driving out the Eucletaw no use waiting till the close of the session. tribe themselves without the interference of HT NO SCOOD BETA. the government, and I think, if things go on much longer as they are at present, the day is not far distant when the settlers will mus OUR COMMON SCHOOLS. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- Sir .- It is ter and try their own hands at the work that ought to be done for us. After Captain Lascelle's muss with the not a very easy matter for a person to write aid from Government. A voluntary insti-

prowling about to see what mischief they I. In the resperse in the settler and the settler is a settle settler in question has emanated from a quarter well to comox for fresh butter, eggs and intend to make the best of them. This summer, should we have communication, Victorians may look in groups of the fort the first is growther to grind Comox wheat. It is not the animus but the veracity of "a continue the veracity of "a vigorously; each man veracity is going on to make that a pretext for defamation of the veracity of each donest." Nanalino, 9th Feb, '64. P. S.—Should "Celonist." write again on the subject, I shall fiel obliged by his ap-tapy to give him mine. FAIR PLAT. THE QUEBSTION AT ISSUE.

discord that has ever arisen amongst them.

British Columbia. It is by such undertakings as this alone, that the full extent of the riches of Cariboo can be fairly developed. It is ut-terly impossible that individuals can sur-mount the various obstacles that exist in the way of successful prospecting and working the mines in Creeks such as Antler, Lightbetter. Some of the settlers have sent home for

Some of the settlers have sent home for their wives and female relations, and there is views is well known to the old residents here; way of reaching the bed reck and working to advantage are so great. But the united action of the shareholders of a joint stock others would do the same. This is, without any exaggeration, the finest tract of farming land known on the island, and will, ere long, be able to compete with any place of its ex-tent, either in the old conntry or elsewhere. Hoping to write again to you seen. I remain, your obedient Servant, Affairs in Comoz. Ghareh of England in 1857, two years before the arrival of any clergyman, and to that service requesting the attendance of his pupils, the only case in which he has sought to influence them in attending public worship! Ofcourse upon the arrival of a minister, here, be-longing to his own church, he discontinged the former service and joined his own com-munion, the Wesleyan Methodist. The

be very large, and we may also fairly expects so coon as the flume is in work-ing order that claims will be worked on Antler Creek with as good prospects of success as in any other edificulties of working and the vast quantity of water in the creek. Antler would not hare been so deserted as it was in 1863. No one doubts for one moment the riehness of the oreek; and when it becomes possible, through the instrumentality of the bed-rock flumes to work the diggings, we may expect a re-currence to some extent of the excitement of 1861. In Californis, Ded-rock fluming has been exceedingly profitable; it has been one of the things needful to the thorough develop-ment of our own mines, and there is no rece-son to fear that in Will be less lucrative in Cariboo than in Californis. Indeed, proba-EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST-SIR, - The Charch of England subsequently sent a clergyman here, and have also established a

they know they will be punished if caught. Cariboo than in California. Indeed, prova-bilities are strongly in favor of its being more so, on account of the well-known rich-good watch kept. It is therefore almost im-good watch kept. It is therefore almost im-3rd. The statement, that out of 130 childron

more so, on account of the well known rich-ness of the rock and impossibility of work-ing the mines satisfactorily without a bed-rock flume. **LATER FROM COMOX.** DIFFICULTIES WITH THE INDIANS-NEED OF The following letter from our resident cor-trespondent containing, the latest intelligence from the above settlement will be read with interest.

brethren. for ever. He gravely assumes that the two in a secondary degree?" Still he thinks we such offices in the whole of our civil service performed at a more reasonable rate. 5th. Colonist then tells the colony, what it must "per force endure" if such a calamitous state of things is allowed as the future exthe Methodists at Nanaimo would long ago have been sent "to kingdom come, or some other good place." You know, Sir, the Church of England, ere have a school, denominational of course, started by the resident clergyman without After Captain Lascelle's muss with the disinterestedly, especially when he has an Cowichan Indians, some of the papers and interest to advocate, as your correspondent able Captain's doings in a way which plainly showed they knew nothing at all of what they were speaking. Had those men known late action of a majority of our sapient legislators, still unknown and undeveloped, where will be our resources? Unless we are content to accept the lowly position so highly appreciated by our contemporary-to become a petty "one horse" dependency, like Prince Edward's Island, with a governor at £800 a year, a Colonial Secretary at £500, and other officials in proportion, (as is enacted by a colonial law now on our statute books.) we must hope for the success of the principles and policy laid down in the resolutions now. we trust, en route to the Imperial Secretary

In our edition of Tuesday morning we published an extract from a private letter from one of the members of the deputation who recently waited on the Duke of Newcastle, in reference to a union of these colonies. From that extract we learn that man-what all schoolmasters ought to be-His Grace still entertains the same opinions and wishes in this matter, which he had previously expressed in his despatches; and be states to the deputation that union may be easily accomplished, if it is desired by a majority of the people of both colonies. The resolutions lately adopted, almost unanimously, by our Legislative Assembly, will convince His Grace that such a wish is strongly entertained by a majority of the inhabitants of this island, and that the establishment of a joint Civil List was asked for, net only on account of the present economy of the measure, but as one great step towards that full and complete union, without which neither this colony nor British Columbia can ever hope to attain the full measure of greatness to which their natural advantages should ultimately lead. The policy of the resolutions is a Union policy; they aim at the only true way of bringing about that end, by gradually smoothing away every obstacle which might tend to keep the colonies apart, by gradually assimilating their interests, and preventing that antagonism and acerbity of feeling which must be engendered between two rival states. Our position now is strikingly analagous to, that occupied in times not long gone by, by the Eastern provinces. We are Nova Scotia, with her commercial advantages, her forests, fisheries, and minerals-British Columbia is Canada, with her large extent of valuable inland territory; the policy which is now so strongly urged in these colonies, and which grows and strengthens with their rapidly advancing prosperity, till now, under the hands of their wisest and most patriotic statesmen, it is rapidly approaching a glorious fruition-that policy should be ours, and till it is so, we can but expect our progress to be continually retarded by petty obstacles and annoyances. such as have so long consumed the energies and hindered the growth of our Eastern

> Our morning contemporary, with his usual presumption, settles the question now and

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had two months experience of a settler's the gist of the writer's remarks; in fact I troubles, they would have applauded instead of denouncing his doings. People who have of the school fruitless aim I trust, to in-just come out from the old country, and have jure the Schoolmaster at this place; and ought to have nothing to say in the has disguised himself, it does not require "a management of Indian affairs. To-day a settler left his house to go to a neighbors for helf an hour, and on returning finds his door broken open and all his things with the school teacher, having sent more than the school teacher, having sent more the school teacher the school teacher there, and knowing to reduce the school teacher there, and knowing sent more the school teacher there are there are there are the school teacher there are there are the school teacher there are there are the school teacher there are there are there are there are there are the school teacher there are the school teacher there are the teacher there are there are there are there are there are the teacher there are the teacher there are the teacher there are the teacher there are there ar of any value gone; now had the gunboat his ability as a teacher, having sent my ferences: "The voluntary efforts of various when she was here taken any measures to children to his school, I cannot permit "a denominations to supply what is lacking are

when she was here taken any measures to thirde grant and the grant and t after coming/a mile or two are frequently a public servant, who for the past seven years obliged to return. Now there are any has shown fidelity and ability in the dis-amount of localities, which would suit the charge of his duty, and during the whole of we know you and your warring propensities we know you and your warring propensities Indians as well as the whites much better, this period has given general satisfaction, but of old !

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PROMOTED.-Commander Hardinge, R. N. of H. M. S. Cameleon, now cruising up north, has been promoted to the rank of Captain, and will proceed to England immediately on his return. Capt. Theodore M. Jones, late commanding the Sphinx, in China, is expected out to take command of the Ca-

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Cowichan settlers we learn that this Company'is setting vigorously to work; making a trail and completing all necessary arrangements before proceeding to open the seam.

CRASED TO EXIST.-The Portland Daily Times ceased to exist on the 9th instant. from want of sufficient patronage.

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Chemist). The medical testimony of civil, hes-pital, military and naval practitioners pronounces it invaluants, it relieves pain of any kind, soothes the restlessness of lever, and imparts the most re-ireshing steep, without producing or "eaving any of the unpleasant effects of optum." As a proof of its efficacy, a few extracts from nu-merona Testimonials by Physicians and Surgeons are given: "From W. Vesalins Pettigrew, M.D., Hon, F.R.C.S., England, formerly Lecturer upon Aniatomy and Physiology at St. George's School of Medicine: "I have used in Consumption, Asthma, Diarrheza and other delests and am most perfectly satisfied with the results"" Trom C. V. Ridout, Eso., Surgeon, Egham. "As an astringent in severe Diarrheza and is antispas; modie in Colice and Cramps in the Abdomen, the re-its instantancess." colonies are fully and completely separated, and deliberately rejoices over the isolation of this colony. While congratulating British Columbia on her "escape from leading strings," and on her " independent and noble future," he humbly accepts the second place for his own country. Like Urish Heep, he is meekly glad to " shine by the reflected glory" of our neighbors, and, "share their progress

in a secondary degree." Still be thinks we have some elements of prosperity to aid us in keeping up this borrowed lustre he is so proud of. "If" he says, " our expectations of the gold, copper, cosl, timber aid fish resources of this colony be substantial," we may manage to crawl along in the wake of our flourish-ing neighbor. Mistaken mortal! If a joint civil list be not granted by the Duke of Newcastle, we may be deprived of these hypothetical resources. This colony neither can nor will pay the enormous civil list proposed by the Duke, and if it be insisted upon, what becomes of onr resources? Undoubtedly they will be appropriated to pay the salaries of our offi-cials. Without an acre of land for public purposes, with a heavy royalty on our timber and our minerals, with our fisheries, by the late action of a majority of our sapient and British Columbia. myorio and mont

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WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

The Weekly Cojonist. Tuesday, February 28, 1864.

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THE MEETING ON SATURDAY.

The public meeting called for the purpose of getting up a demonstration in honor of His Excellency Sir James Douglas, the retiring Governor, and also to devise suitable means for the reception of his successor, took place on Saturday afternoon, and was numerously attended.

His Worship Mayor Harris took the chair, and Messre. Crutchshank and Hughes were eppointed Secretaries.

Mr. Alfred Waddington moved, That this meeting ratifies and confirms the appointment of the Committee and is prepared to

Mr. W. K. Bull rose in the body of the hall and said he thought the meeting should be informed before the motion was put, what were some of the valuable services His Ex.

be informed before the motion was put, what were some of the valuable services His Ex-cellency had rendered the colony. (Ap-place.) The Chairman said it was not his place to discuss the merits of Sir James Douglas; his duty was samply to put the resolution to the meeting. The resolution was then put and lost by a large majority. The Chairman declared the resolution lost. Mr. Franklin rose to speak to the resolu-tion amid cries of "question!" loud hisses and applause, and was obliged to resume his seat without obtaining a hearing. The Chairman said he was asharmed to see his fellow-citizens refuse the right of speech. Dr. Evans rose to a point of order. The question was net before the meeting in quite the right light. In passing this resolution, the meeting were not called on to express as opinion as to the merits or demerits of Governor Douglas. When the address pre-pared by the committee came up, then it wauld be time enough to discuss that point (Hear, hear.)

(Hear, hear.) After some explanation of the resolution by Mr. Waddington, it was again put and (Hear, hear.)

Mr. C. B. Young came forward and read the complimentary address prepared by the

On motion of Mr. Shapperd, seconded by Mr. Franklin, the address was adopted by the meeting. Mr. C. B. Young said that as with English-

man, the usual way of making any public demonstration was by a dinner, he would move that a grand banquet be offered to move that a grand banquet be offered to His Excellency by the citizens, in the theatre; it had also been suggested by Mr. Franklin that provision should be made for the presence of the ladies. (Laughter.) The proposition was seconded by Mr. Southgate; and carried. Mr. Ring moved the appointment of a com-mittee to carry out the proposed arrange-ments

ments. The Chairman appointed Messrs. J. J. Southgate, A. Waddington, Jas. D. Walker, Dr. Dickson, C. B. Young, J. G. Shepherd, D. B. Ring, Lumley Franklin, J. F. Mc-Craicht Gase Cruikshank, Thes. Lett Stal-

CALIFORNIA. GREATHOUSE .--- In the U. S. District Court this morning, Judge Hoffman issued an order directing Greathouse to be brought into court at 2 p. m., to take the steps necessary under the Amnesty Proclamation to obtain his freedom. District Attorney Sharp moved a postponement till a full banch should be present. The Judge denied the motion, hold-ing that the prisoner was entitled to his free-dom by the Proclamation, and his readiness

to take the cath. At 2 p. m. Greathouse in open court took the oath prescribed, administered by Judge Hoffman, and was a free man. [This decisthe bath prescribed, administered by Judge Hoffman, and was a free man. [This decis-ion has eaused considerable surprise in San Francisco. --ED.] The "AQUILA."-The gale prevailing yes-terday prevented the wreckers from working on the Aquila, the wind in the afternoon

hauling into the eastward and causing a heavy swell to sweep over the wreck. This morning the divers got to work, again and were act upon the address proposed by it if the Committee is now ready to report. Mr. J. D. Walker seconded the motion. two blowers for boiler furnaces two piston heads and a number of wooden cases of merchandise, and the usual variety of iron

A handsome steamer, named the Annie Stewart, was launched at North Point on the 13th instant, in the presence of nearly 4,000 people. Some consternation was caused by a large plat-form containing about 200 people giving way with a crask. Fortunately, however, no bones were

LATER FROM CARIBOO .- The steamer Enterprise arrived on Saturday afternoon from New Westminster, bringing an Express with Cariboo dates to the 8th instant. News is

unimportant, with the exception of the confirmation of the rich strike made by the In remation of the rich strike made by the Idaho company, on Lowhee, who are said to have obtained fine prospects on reaching the bed-rock at 95 feet. The Fountain Head Company, en McCullum's Gulch, had also obtained excellent prospects. We have con-versed with Mr. Poole, the Expressman, who ratifies this intelligence. Mr. Wright has, in all probability, got his goods on to the Creek by this time on sledges. There had in all probability, got his goods on to the Creek by this time on sledges. There had been one death on the creek, and a case of frozen feet. The Caledonia Company had not been working for two or three days. Status, 5 shares sold at \$50, r. w. Skidegate, 5 shares sold at \$48, buyer 30 days, Skidegate, 5 shares sold at \$48, r. w. Stoke, 56 shares sold at \$6, seller 30 days

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CITY MARKET REPORT.

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In general merchandise we have nothing special to notice. No large sales have taken place, buyers holding back for anticipated sales at auction of naged goods, ex. Sea Snake. A large quantity of English goods are now o

their way per Speedwell, Fideliter, Himalaya, Boyal Charlie, E. Herbert, Kong Oscar, Chrysolite and John Stephenson. JOBBING QUOTATIONS.

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BRAN-1% or \$35 \$ ton : firm. BACON AND HAMS-Cal, 22%; prices steady BEANS-3%@3%, best. ONIONS-50 \$ 15 ; no demand except for good

ONIONS-5c & B; ne demand except for good quality, which would command higher prices. HAY-Stocks large: 1% or \$35 & ton. POTATOES-1c & B for good quality. SALT-Table, 5B bags 5c & B; Liverpool. \$22 50 & ton; Rock, \$18: BUTTER-Isthmus 374640c; fair supply. CANDLES-Common, 22@22%c. COFFEE-25@28c & B at & Dag; stocks large. SUGAR-No. Lquality, S. I., 10c; No. 2, 8c. SYRUP-Nominal. TEA-Challenge 40c & B by the chest; common in whelesale quantities 40c.

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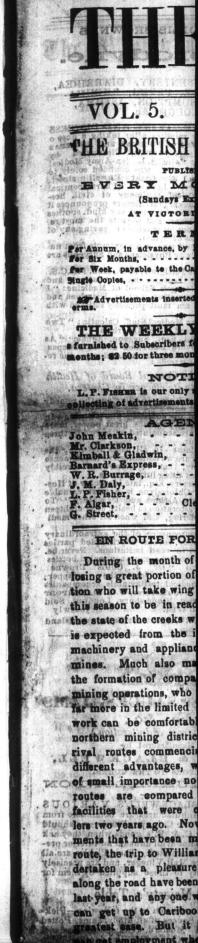
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in plain figures.

Per stmr LIBBY, from Puget Sound-Messrs Eitchcook, Plummer, Climber, Francis, Steel and lady, Greenfield, Rothschild. CONSIGNEES.

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, fm the Sound -O B Young, E T Dodge, F Reynolds, G Clark, Wendburn, Finch, Doan, Rice. IMPORTS.

CONSIGNEES. Per stmr. SIEBRA NEVADA, from San Fran-ciseo-Goldatone Bros, E. Cohen, Langley Bros, C A Bayley, Wilson & Rickman, W B Smith, John Bigne & Co, Lobse Bros, Robert Parker, J Loewi & Co, Meyer & Trieste, Schultz & Trickey, W Newberry, Sporborg & Rueff, L Bate, man, G Sutro, Samuel Parker, G Eberhardt, Irving & Neyer, S Drummond, Hibben & Cars-well, Lenevue & Co, Watson & Romback, J J, S Zinn, Wells Fargo & Co order, British Colonist, Curtis & Moore Philip Lewis, Bank of British Columbia, Caire & Grancini, H Goodtine, Alfred Fellows, Harries & Co, Stronach, J G and R E Muller, Bravermann & Lewin, John Banks & Co, Edgar Marvin, Amos Plimney, Unknown, Eugene Peniae, Edgar & Aime, John McAllister, Jay & Co John Robson, M Levy, New England Bakery, Thomas Dean, Reynolds. Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, im the Sound

Per Stmr. SIERRA NEVADA, from San Fran-

Schmidt, Wm. J. McDonald, J. Robertson Stewart, Chas J. Hughes. Lieat. Verney said the Navy were anxious to take part in the demonstration, and he would move that Lieut. Lascelles' name be added to the list. Bulletin, in noticing the arrival of the Sara-cen and Cambridge, from Nanaimo, with coal, remarks that the receipts of coal from this year, the past one having been circumscribed by the scareity of tennace entired with the formation of the formation of tennace entired with the f

Rev. C. T. Wood moved in amendment trade. that Lieuts. Lascelles, Verney and Pender be Lord Milton and Dr. Cheale after pass-

added - Amendment carried. ing a pleasant time in California and meeting Dr. Dickson moved the appointment of a long list of stewards for the banquet.— Seconded by Dr. Tolmie and carriedr with the greatest hospitality and kindness, have left for England. His Lordship took with him a valuable, collection of minerals

Mr. C. B. Young said that on this occasion, it had been decided to issue no invitation, exand curiosities. cepting to His Excellency and private Secre-tary, and to the new Governor and suite. The U.S.S. Narragansett had. rived at San Francisco.

(Applause.) The Chairman here called the attention of the

The Chairman here called the attention of the meeting to the necessity of providing for the proper and respectful reception of the new Go-verner, and called on some one to propese some resolutions to that effect. After a long pause, Mr. C. B. Young proposed that Captain Kennedy should be inwited to the banquet with Governor Douglas, and people could then see what he was like—Seconded by Mr. Weddington. The resolution was received with laughter and load bisses. Liverpool. There were no fresh ships on the

Mr. Craickshank said this would be a fitting oc-Mr. Graickshank said this would be a fitting oc-casion for Governor Douglas to introduce his successor to the people. Mr. Thorne moved that a separate dinner be given to each of the Governors, so that capital might not be made for one out of the other. The motion not being seconded in time the meeting was adjourned. for this port.

THE ALABAMA LOOKED IN .- It appears

from the following letter received by a well known firm in San Francisco, that the noted Alabama is playing cat and mouse with her

pursuers in the Chinese waters :

KANAGAWA, Jap. 7th 1864. Messrs. Macondray & Co.

DEAR SIR .- We are enabled by the delay

of the Rogers in the harbor, owing to claims, to give you the good news that the privateer Alabama is in dock at Amoy, China,

privateer Atabama is in dock at Amoy. Uhina, and the Wyoming, Captain McDougall, is standing sentry over her. We may hope her career is ended. The Jamestowa is also there before this. The news comes by the brig Mary Capen, five days from Shanghai, and is authentic.

Yours, very truly,

WALSH, HULL, & Co. The Commanders of the Wyoming and Jamestown have now a golden opportunity of covering themselves with honor and glory, for tonnage room, and several hundred tons of

though we much question whether either one goods have been shipped to British Columbia or the other would be a match for Semmes in the event of an engagement, and he is not, likely to allow the Jamestown, which is a sailing ship, to come hear him. Their best policy would undoubtedly be to ester Amoy and seize the prize whatever the conse-

RETURNED.-Mr. Leonard McClure re-Sea Snake, from Liverpool, with a valuable misturned vesterday by the Sierra Nevada, from cellaneous cargo, supposed to be more or less damaged by salt water, the ship having sprung a his visit to the eld country. We understand that he intends shortly to invite his fellowleak off Cape Horn, and put back to Port Stanley, F. I. for repairs, with several feet of water in her held. Also the brigantine Sheet Anchor, with sitizens to meet him in public, to hear the results of his journey, and also to clear up sundries from San Francisco. Exports—In addition to shipments to British

some misrepresentations which have been made in reference to his mission.

SALES. Queen Charlotte, 3 shares sold at

days. Skidegate, 6 shares sold at \$47, cash Skidegate, 6 shares sold at \$50 buyer 30 days Skidegate, 1 share sold at \$51 regular way Sooke, 40 shares sold at \$6 regular way OFFERS.

Sansum, \$2 1-8 offered, buyer 30 days Sangster, 80c. asked, seller 30 days, 75c. offered Hope, \$22,50 asked Gas Campany, \$135 asked, \$125 offered buyer 30 days Cowitchan, \$12,50 asked ar-

February 17th, 1864.

LOADING IN ENGLAND-The John Stephenson and Chrysolite were still loading in London at latest dates for this port, and the Kong Oscar in Skidegate, 5 shares sold at \$49 r. w Skidegate, 5 shares sold at \$50 note @ 30

days Bureka, 2 shares sold at \$30, buyer 30 days

erth. SAILED-The bark Camden sailed from San Sooke, 60 shares sold at \$6 r. w. Francisco on the 8th, and the Rival the 10th inst OFFERS. Queen Charlotte, \$60 asked \$55 offered, buyer 30

days Sansum, \$2 25 asked .cash, \$2 25 offered, buye LOADING-The brig J. W. Lucas and bark

30 days Hepe Silver, \$20 asked Parmeter, 75c asked 52c offered Britannia, \$1 asked Architect were loading at San Francisco for this FROM THE Sound .- The steamer Eliza An-

derson, Capt. Finch, with 31 passengers and usual freight, and the steamer Libby with 7 pas-sengers and freight, arrived yesterday from the Sound. FRIDAY, Feb. 19th, 186s. SALES.

Sangster, 50 shares sold at 75c, r.w. Muir, 5 shares sold at \$2 50, r.w. FROM NANAIMO .- The steamer Otter arrived OFFERS. on Tuesday evening at Esquimalt with a cargo of coal from Nanaimo. Queen Charlotte, \$55 offered, buyer 30 days. Sansum, \$2 50 esked cash, \$2 25 offered, buyer

80 days. Skidegate, \$49 asked cash, \$47 offered, buyer 30 SAILED .- The ship Napoleon III., Capt. Dobbie sailed yesterday morning for Utsalady to load with lumber for Shanghae,

days. Eureka, \$40 asked seller 30 days, \$25 offered FOR NEW WESTMINSTER .- The steamer En

buyer 30 days. Soske, \$6 25 asked r. w. \$6 offered, r. w. Hope Silver, \$20 asked \$12 offered, buyer: 30 days. Gold Harbor, \$35 asked s. 30. terprise left yesterday morning for New West-minster, with about 120 tons of freight and 100

SATURDAY, Feb. 20th, 1864. SALES.

SATURDAY, Feb'y 20th, 1864. Queen Charlotte, 5 shares sold at \$51, seller 3 Since our last, greater activity has been mani days. Sansum, 10 shares sold at \$2 %, seller 30 days

fested in most branches of commerce. This is Antler Creek, 1 share sold at \$4. seller 30 days. attributable to the spring traffic having commenced OFFERS.

and the first shipments made to Fraser River. During the last few trips of the Enterprise to Skidegate, \$49 asked, seller 30 days; \$49 offered New Westminster there was considerable demand

Skidegate, 549 asked, seller 30 days; 540 offered, buyer 30 days Eureka, 540 asked, seller 30 days; 540 offered, buyer 30 days Saugster, 75c asked; 75c offered, buyer 30 days Sooke, 56 asked; 75c offered, buyer 30 days buyer 30 days Hope, \$20 asked, 516 offered. Departure Bay, \$20 asked, \$10 premium offered

The Grain market is more animated than it has been for months past, and dealers are in hopeful expectation of a brisk spring trade. OUTSIDE.

Queen Charlotte, 5 shares soid at \$55 cash Skidegate, 5 shares sold at \$48 cash.

MEMORANDA.

Steamship SIERRA NEVADA, Henry J., Johnson, Esq., Commander, left San Francisco February 17 at 7 p.m.; arrived at Esquimalt February 21 at 4 a.m.

PASSENGERS.

held. Also the brigantine Sheet Anchor, with sundries from San Francisco. Exports—In addition to shipments to British Columbia the exports, during the last fortnight, to

segars. 5 cs wine, 22 cs tobacco, 2 cs glue, 2 pkgs tinner's stocks, 8 cs seeds, 4 cs clocks, 1 cs baskets and clocks, 17 pkgs copper, 1 cs furs, 1 cs station-ery, 2 pkgs effests, 1 pkg specie, 3 pkgs hardware, 2 pgs cooper's tools, 11 pgs dry goods, 10 cs opium, 1 cs cards, 1 cs candlesticks, 28 cs tin and opium, 1 cs cards, 1 cs candlesticks, 28 cs tin and hardware, 8 cs printing materials, 8 pgs iron pipes 1 cs samples, 2 pgs leather, 106 pgs segars and tobacco, 8 pgs paints brushes &c, 4 cs mdse, 2 work oxen, 2 circular saws, 8 cs eggs and butter, 1 chest, 1 lot furniture; 53 dressed sheep, 5 dressed hogs, 25 live sheep. Value \$68,000.

Per schi WINGED RACER, from Port An-gelos-400 bush potatoes. Value, \$150. Per schr SARAH NEWTON, from Port Townsend-500 bush potatoes, 2 tons hay. Val-ue, \$350.

ue, 3350. Per schr FLYING MIST, from Port Town-send-61 hd cattle, 40 sheep, 14 hogs, 270 lbs but-ter. Value, \$1754. Per stmr LIBBY-12 hogs, 63 hides, 95 do

eggs, 500 feet lumber, 45 bush onions. Sound-5 hf sks flour, 4 bbls onions, 1 cp chick-ens, 6 bis mdse, 20 hd cattle, 101 hd sheep, 1 horse, 24 sks cysters, 15 qrs beef and hogs, 2 dead hogs, 1 es butter. Value, \$1850. Per schr I FAE A Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from

Per schr LEAH, from Port Angelos-4 ths hay. Per schr LETITIA-160 hd sheep. Value,

GOODS ON THE WAY.

GOODS ON THE WAY. Per RIVAL, from San Francisco-913 sks bar-ley, 205 sks ground barley, 280 sks beans, 1 cs blacking, 139 es boots and shoes, 4 cs emply bottles, 114 sks bran, 30 bxs bread, 25 doz brooms, 75 bxs candles. 13 pgs Chinese mdes, 1 cs chocolate 4 cs cigars, 2 pgs clothing, 12 cs coffee, 7 bxs confectionery, 2 bbls confectionery, 15 bags corn meal. 8 bales cordage, 33 ceils cordage, 3 doz demijohne, 16 pgs drugs. 8 pgs fire crackers, 720 qr sks flour, 36 kegs fruits sances &c, 38 cs do, 1 pg furniture, 49 pgs groceries, 2 bales gunny bags, 112 pgs hardware, 1 cs lamps, 2 cs marble mantels, 51 bars iron, 41 bdls iron, 80 pgs iron, 14 bars steel, 2 bdls steel, 30 sks middlings, 181 kegs nails, 77 sks oats, 60 cs coal oil, 5 bales paper, 10 cs pearl barley, 25 bbls plaster, 21 cs bacon, 1 cs smoked beef, 48 fikms butter, 5 cs cheese, 6 sks cheese, 3 rolls rubber belting, 140 bags salt, 4 cs soap, 16 bxs soap, 24 cs absint, 152 cs bitters &c, 20 bbls brandy, 20 h fbls cider, 10 bxs starch, 20 kegs strup, 65 cs syrup, 35 brs tea, bags sait, 4 cs soap, 15 0xs soap, 25 05 using the bag of the start o

Per CAMDEN, from San Francisco-10 pgs agricultural implements, 4 anchoris, 630 sks bar-ley, 401 sks beans, 14 cs blacking, 162 pgs boots and shoes, 1 bx braad, 40 dos brooms, 180 doors-building materials, 4 pgs windows, 100 bx candles, 1 cs cigars, 35 pgs clothing, 60 cs coffee, 185 bags coffee, 28 coils cordage, 56 ski corn meal, 36 cs dry goods, 2 bxs farina, 200 hf sks flour, 2253 qr sks flour, 45 cs fruits sauces sc, 21 bags do 55 hf bbls dried apples, 75 bxs raising, 32 pgs fur-mittre, 5 bales gunny bags, 64 pgs groceries, 1 cs hardware, 100 bales, hay, 6 bales hops, 48 sks middlings, 48 oars, 20 bales oakum, 20 bxs oil, 100 cs coal oil, 10 bales paper, 2 cs part barley, 25 bbls plaster, 2 0 bags potatoes, 68 cs bacon, 115 fikms butter, 8 cs hams, 30 cs lard, 2 bbls pork, 25 hf bbls pork, 4 tins sago, 5 bxs saleratus, 50 bales salt, 7 pgs ship chandlery, 120 bxs soap, 95 bxs spices, 4 bxs split peas, 160 cs bitters &c, 6 bbls brandy, 25 bbls whiskey, 40 kegs syrup, 30 cs syrup, 9 stoves, 4 cs tallow, 60 pgs tes, 46 bxs tobacco, 34 cs tobacco, 8 nest tranks, 100 ½ cks wine, 50 cs wine, 22 cs yeast powders. Value g85,202 84. Per CAMDEN, from San Francisco-10 pgs

geo, 202 e4. From England per HIMALAYA, @ Liverpool cleared 18th Nov., 1863-69 pkgs drugs 143 pkga hardware 56 tone bar iron 400 raiv do 8 tone pig iron 1444 tons 26 tons bar steel sheet do31-6 tons chain 854 tone anvils 41 cases apparel 6 pkgs earthenware 6 cases woolens 8 cases haberdashery 35 bales blankets 172 pkgs paints and varnish 210 cases linseed eil 5 cwt

towels, 1 cs shawls, 4 cs straw hats, 1 cs silk neck ties, 1 os umbrellas. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BNTERED. Feb 15-Schr Leah, — Whidby Island Schr Winged Racer, Peterson, Port Angelos Stmr Pacific, Burns, Astoria Schr Royal Charlie, Hewitt, Nanaimo Schr Royal Charlie, Hewitt, Nanamo Brg Sheet Anchor, Sayward, San Francisco Slp Deerfoot, Meldrum, Alberni Slp Native, Smith, Saanich Schr Flying Mist, Thompson, Port Angelos Feb 16—Schr J K Thorndike, Thornton, San

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Stmr J B Libby, Libby, Port Angelos Stmr Otter, Swanson, Nanaimo. Schr Laura, Dring, Cowichan Feb 18-Bk Eleanora, Thomas, New West-

minster Sip Louisa, Margins, Nanaimo Feb 19-Schr Mary Ann. Honey, Orcas Island Stmr Resolute, Guindon, Port Angelos Schr J K Thorndike, Thornton, San Juan Feb 20-Sch Matilda, Boyle, Sooke Sip John Thornton, Clark, Port Angelos Sch Meg Merilles. Pamphlet, Nanaimo Sip Northern Light, Mountford, Port Angelos Feb 21-Stmr Sierra Nevada, Johnson, San Francisco

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Schr J. K. Thorndike, Thornton, San Juan Slp Native, Smith. Comox Fab 21-Stmr Sierra Nevada, Johnson, Astor

BIRTH.

28, 1864.

In this city, on the 18th inst., the wife of Frank Fabre, of a daughter.

Tuesday morning, Februar

journey up and down MARRIED

On the 18th inst., by the Rev. D. V. Lucas, at the Wesleyan Parsonage, Mr. Dennis D. Duhig, of British Columbia, to Miss Marietts Josephine Spear of this eity. heretofore, as the road traveller, whether on ho LIGA better time, and with

In this city, on the evening of the 16th Feb., by the Rev. John Hall (of the Presbyterian Church.) at the residence of John Gordon McKay, Esq., the uncle of the bride, Mr. Wm. I. Miller, of of houses and consequents a reduction in the c at roadside houses mus

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lation becomes very n

Cleveland, Ohio U. S., to Miss Margaret Ann Campbell, late of Canada West, No cards. Toronto papers please copy.

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