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May, 1865.
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SIMON TAPPERTIT.

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the picture drawn, but we desire to take ad-

vantage of the photograph and apply it mentally, at least, to that modest scribe who leads public opinion in our morning contemporary. When Horace cries brave, be sure he has dined." When Simon Tappertit of the Chronicle shouts about the iniquity of taxing can hope to open out the agricultural lands land speculators and the infamy of discussing the question of the Church reserve, be sure he has been stuffed. Be sure his head has which we can never progress; and that we been distended by the professional operations can hope to have a popular element in the of Drs. Helmcken and Tolmie. His normal government of the country, giving us an faculties might possibly enable him to dis- unimpeschable guarantee that the interests overtake and chastise the Indians. They of the colony will no longer be bartered will probably reach the break to-morrow, away, or tamely allowed to be tampered with. In such a spirit we call upon every and in working or the colony will no longer be bartered will probably reach the break to-morrow, when it is hoped the line will be repaired, and in working or tamely allowed to be tampered with. In such a spirit we call upon every and in working or the colony will no longer be bartered took wire with them to repair the line, and domestic brands there is a fair trade. Sales including 900 qr. sacks Oragon, on private and in working or the colony will no longer be bartered will probably reach the break to-morrow, when it is hoped the line will be repaired, and in working or the colony will no longer be bartered and of the colony will no longer be bartered will probably reach the break to-morrow, when it is hoped the line will be repaired, and in working or the colony will no longer be bartered and the break to-morrow, when it is hoped the line will be repaired, and in working or the colony will no longer be bartered and the colony will not colony will not colony the colony will not colony and the colony will not colony the colony the colony the colony will not colony the colony will not colony the colony t observations and, thinking of his own cere- person who has a spark of in brom and cerebellum, give us a dissertation on his breast, and who has even the slightest from there. jects the stuffing process is required, and so a demonstration that will show to the opponpoor Simon falls, as we have shown before, to ents of progress in our midst, that the govthe "first comer or the last speaker." The Chronicle burdy gurdy has its tunes set, and all that Tappertit is required to do is to grind. The notes may be base or falsetto, " well understood wishes of the people." but it is all one to him. With a self-satisfied smirk, and a truly itinerant hitch of the unmentionables, this unsophisticated dispenser of ready-made music goes through his rotatory process. The worst feature is, however, that he has rather indistinct ideas as to when the tune is to stop, and we therefore find him at one time giving us the same monotonous, dreary air over and over again, and at another mixing up the anti-land tax polka with the Church reserve "Old hundredth." In last week's issue we have specimens of this musical medley that must have astonished the professional composers. as much as it amused the public. The Tappertitian performer, however, seems no way discomfitted the while, but continues his grinding with an earnestness that is irresistibly comic. On Saturday the tune is a little changed : another composer has stepped in and arranged the burdy gurdy, and we are enlivened by the strains of Powell's grand oratorio. The falsetto is here indulged in largely, and the little automaton works, therefore, with unusual vigor. Still the same peculiarity—the same eccentricity of musical genius makes itself apparent-and we have, therefore, a dozen other melodies uniquely interwoven with the oratorio. The "political agitation" quick step runs into the " legislative bunkum" quadrille, and there is quite a host of refined airs about maggots and blow-flies, suggestive of an extremely pure imagination. The "political agitation" has become on the hurdy gurdy the cant phrase for every honest attempt to improve the condition of the colony, and "legislative bunkum" is applied to the acts of those in the Assembly who have the manliness and the integrity to expose public outrages. Charges of falsehood are also the stock in trade of this music vendor, on the old principle of the pickpocket erying "stop thief." To show the truthfulness of Tappertit in reference to the attenda ance of Dr. Powell in the Assembly, we have only to say that during the month just past

Dr. Powell's presence in the House was only

to be observed during nine days of the nine-

teen the Assembly met-about the average

we assigned him of twice a week. Tapper-

HOLDES Feg. - - M. H. M. O. P.

tit's thirty out of forty days is purely a Tap-

pertitian fabrication. So much for this newspaper charlatan and for those who supply him with his nutritious mental pabulum. We shall be very much are over. A newspaper that is so totally dethe defence.

W. T. Coleman, a prominent merchant of ence with an intelligent and independent public, and, if it hopes to live at all, must leave off the tumbling tricks of the mountebank and assume something like honesty of purpose. A journal that espouses in our present condition the cause of the land specu lator against that of the working man and struggling settler-that calls upon the people quietly to submit to a public wrong because it is done by a bishop and those in authority -that attempts to defend the vacillation or servility of public representatives on questions affecting the general interests of the community-that misstates, either through ignorance or design, the facts in connection with the great questions that at present agitate the colony-is not exactly the organ suited to the people or the wants of Vancouver Island. So far as we are concerned, we shall allow no Assembly membership or other position to interfere with the honest discharge of the duties of public journalist. If we Who has not read of Simon Tappertit, find public men shirking public responsibilities or abusing the trust confided in them, we tions between his legs and his looking-glass? shall expose them without mercy. The time How he admired Simon and how he woris gone by when colonial interests are to be shipped Tappertit! With what pompous trifled with. We have, indeed, arrived at that majesty he strutted along the public highway. condition of affairs when every individual from looking at his proportions through almost a the highest to the lowest must come forward and Ross' telescope! Dickens has done him jusbear the responsibilities of his manhood. The tice, and we do not wish to mar the beauty of people cannot any longer afford to allow every good measure introduced into the Legislature to be destroyed by recreant members in the one House, or nincompcops in the other. We must be up and doing. It is to political agitation and it alone, that we can hope to place affairs on a healthy footing-that we receptacle for that immigration without

> interest in the colony, to assist in getting u ernment of the country must be carried on no longer but by that system laid down by one of England's greatest statesmen-the

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

If ever there was an unfortunate subject of legislation it is the School question in Vancouver Island. After seven years of repeated grumbling, remonstrance and petitioning, a kind of emasculated bill passed both Houses and received the Governor's sanction. The people were, however, glad to obtain any measure that promised, in a reasonable time, the blessings of free education, and so they hailed the promptitude which His Exa cellency evinced in signing the bill as an earnest that the measure would receive from the Executive the most vigorous aid. That their hopes have been sadly shattered we have only to direct our attention to the names composing the Educational Board. There we shall find the men who are to direct the imperfect machinery given into their hands by the Legislature, and to direct it with justice to all denominations on the island, exclusively members of the English church, with but two exceptions. This is carrying out non-sectarian principles with a vengeance, and affords rather a queer contrast to His Excellency's liberal views when believe, however, the appointments have emanated originally from the Governor. From the denomination of the majority of the members we should be inclined to suspect that they were suggested especially by some of those clerical gentlemen who have hitherto opposed the principle of non-sectarian education so bitterly. There is something in such a system of appointment so glaringly absurd and so intensely unjust that we can scarcely believe the members themselves, for very shame sake, will act. If they do, we would earnestly recommend them to appoint

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. FROM THE " BRITISH COLUMBIAN."

San Francisco, May 29—The ease of William and others of the Mexican emigration expedition was committed until to-mormistaken, however, if he is not required to row. Williams being released on \$2,500 bail, grind out different tunes before many months the others not asking to be admitted to bail, are over. A newspaper that is so totally des. Alexander Campbell appeared as counsel for

this city, died this morning.
Professor Cohen, the astrologer, was ar-

rested and held to answer on a charge of

letters out of the post office, opening and

In the U. S. Circuit Court the motion for appeal in the case of the City of San Francisco vs. the United States, involving the titles to the outside or the public lands, was

The mining share market continues de-ressed, and the whole list is again lower to-

Legal Tenders, 773/4.
Flour—a good home track demand prevails at current prices. Included in the sales since our last are, Napa City, \$14 and \$15 50.; 1100 qr sacks Oregon, chiefly Magnolia, part for Marshville, \$13 50 and \$14. Local mills and repacked Chili at former figures. Wheat is inactive. Barley—sales Guild and Pixley are for the defence. Coun-of 275 sacks domestic, \$1 75. The new sel contended that the prisoners had not viocrop has made its appearance in sacks—the lated the usages of war, nor been guilty of first of the season—and are expected here any infraction of its laws, and that when the during the current week. Oats dull; 300 officers of the Lancaster came on board; the and 400 sacks in lots, at \$165. and 100 Salvador was in the Bay of Panama, and all

the wire for some distance, and destroyed the posts for a few miles beyond St. Mary's station, about 160 miles east of this city, and during the afternoon attacked and burned the telegraph station. The operator, Mr. Sinclair, and three soldiers, the only men there, took refuge in an old cellar near by, and defended themselves throughout the for settlement, and make the country a fitting night. They were armed with Heney's rifles, and succeeded in driving away the red skins.

These men escaped to South Pass station yesterday. Major Baldwin, by order of Col. George, commanding the district, left for Bridger early on Sunday, with 106 men, to overtoke and observed to the prosecution.

The Spring Valley Water Company to day declared a dividend of fifty cents per share.

Currency drafts, 25@27; drafts, I%@134.

> of the proclamation of the President of the United States appointing Tuesday next as a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer, the bankers have agreed to close their places of business.

Fare by the Golden City, which leaves on the 3rd of June—first cabin, \$187 50; second cabin, \$100 : steerage, \$70.

The Beliher mining company have declared a dividend of \$51 per foot.

Stock still depressed. Legal tenders, 77½ to 77¾. The slight decline is due to the

large disbursements made by the military department this week. Flour-large operations in Chile are understood to be pending.

The steamer Geo. S. Wright has arrived from Victoria. A fire broke out in the Cosmopolitan hotel this afternoon, and about \$2,000 damage

done. One man burned seriously.

The Board of Supervisors have offered a reward of \$100 for the conviction of any person detected in giving false alarms of fire. The ship Meander has arrived, 140 days from Calcutta.

San Francisco, May 31.-To-morrow will be generally observed as a fast day in this places of business will be closed.

departments are about removing their offices. the buildings that remain on Custom ing left their buildings, being under the im-

he first arrived on the island. We cannot gling for freedom. The meeting will be ad-Placido Vega, and others.

Information has been received from Wash-

ington to the effect that the government had effected a final settlement of the accounts of harbormaster Parker, and find that govern-

troved by fire this afternoon, with furniture.

were pending against him would be peld.

money market is principally due to the break in the overland telegraph, which precludes the receipt of eastern orders.

Legal tenders, 77½.

Flour—a steady market for home consumption at prices which indicate no essential change. Sales include Golden Age extras. quarter and half sacks, at \$14 50 @ \$15. Wheat sales—140 sacks Stockton at 4%c.

Wheat sales—140 sacks Stockton at 4%c. Bib 400 gunnies Oregon, private. Barley—we have only to report 300 sacks feed at about \$1 50 @ \$2 10. Breading at \$1 50 per 100 pounds. Oats—360 sacks sold at \$1 80 per 100 pounds. Hay—a cargo of 20 tons new sold at \$14 per ton. Wool—2,000 pounds sold at 20c. @ 23c. Potatoes—new are in brisk demand at \$4 @ \$4 50 per 100

at Platt's Hall; last evening, to give expression of sympathy for Mexico. 3,000 persons were present, many were unable to get inside the hall. The motto of the Monroe doctrine was conspicuously posted and elicited rounds of applause. Speeches were made by Dr. Rowell, Thompson, Campell, Generals O'Choa and Vega. Every allusion to the Monroe doctrine was received with loud applause. Universal opinion is that Maximilian must leave Mexico.

Samuel McCottra, steamboat fireman, was burned to death in the great fire, corner of Jackson and Drum streets on Wednesday last, loss at the fire about \$25,000.

The Salvador pirate case came up to-day, Salt Lake City, May 29, 1, p. m.—On Saturday about noon, a party of Cheynne and Arrapahoe Indians, cut and carried off sneers at Captain Davenport, who was congratulated by the prisoners that he had en-countered the Confederate flag for the first time when it was locked in one of the prisoners' trunks instead of floating proudly from the masthead of the Confederate man of war. The case was adjourned until Wednesday, when the Judge Advocate will argne for the prosecution.

Currency drafts, 25@27; drafts, 1%@1%. Legal Tenders, 77%. Flour sales—I,000 half-eacks Chili in bond rest quotable at 41/2 c. per 10. Market

Barley-Sales 150 or sacks@\$I 60 : 200 @\$1 621/2; and 350@\$1 90—the latter for Oats-300 sacks ordinary sold at \$1 55

per 100 lbs. Hay -A few sales to-day at \$11@12 per ton for good.

Arrived-Ship Cornelius, 50 days from Hong Kong; bark Bararricco, 61 from Pisco Pierre; bark Crimea, 55 from Hong Kong, via Honolulu.

The steamship Golden City carries East a large number of passengers to-morrow.

The Overland Line is up as far East as Fort Laramie, which is beyond the seat of Indian difficulties. The Line reported down in the vicinity of Platte River and Fort Kearney since the 23d, is not yet in working

GOLD DISCOVERIES IN IDAHO .- The Oregonian of Thursday thus alludes to the reported discovery of rich placer diggings on the Cœur d' Alene Mountains, which were engaging considerable attention in the upper country: "A great excitement exists throughout the upper country on account of city. The banks, public offices, and many the discovery of gold in large quantities on the Cour d' Alene. The Radiator of Lewis The Provost Marshal and other mustering ton gives a flattering account of the wealth of these mines. From other sources these statements seem to be wholly confirmed. The House, several of the property holders hav- rapid development of the mines of Idaho gives assurance that the wealth of that region pression that government would confiscate will soon exceed that of any other on the them and then lease them to the original owners.

Friends of the liberal cause in the suffers on will be greater than that of former years."

These diggings are situated between latitude of the part at Platt's hall to-morrow night, for the purpose of expressing their sympathy with the cause of that republic, which is now struggling for freedom. The meeting will be addressed by Gen. Ochoa, Gov. Ogastan, Gen. with considerable reserve.

A QUARANTINE LAW .- The notice of motion given last week by Mr. Duncan for the ment is indebted to him in the sum of \$103. extension of the English quarantine law to This evidence of facts affords another reason this colony is one which ought to receive the r wonder at the removal of Parker.

The Mansion House at San Jose was destrained by five this afternoon, with furniture, sembly. Recent advices state that that Prior to the late municipal election, the herrible disease Asiatic leprosy, which was county commissioners offered a reward of one hundred dollars for the conviction of any per coolies imported there from China, has lately The Bulletin asserts that a party named greatly increased, and the recent arrival of would earnestly recommend them to appoint a Church of England Superintendent and give us a good old fashioned prejudiced denominational management. It will help education wonderfully, and inspire all the other denominations with the most profound respect for those into whose hands has fallen the prerogative of royalty.

The Bulletin asserts that a party named John Stratman caused the conviction of Cornelius Sullivan on the charge of voting twice, and that upon applying for the reward, the President professed ignorance, and the Secretary informed him there was no money in the treasury.

Money stocks are fluctuating. There seems to be little desire to invest in this kind of security at present. The stagnation in the

A callague stop was taken from the Capi-

British Columbia

The steamer Fideliter arrived on Friday from New Westminster via Nanaimo with over 20 passengers and the usual freight. She left Fraser River on Thursday morning, calls ing en route at the way settlements.

FROM CARIBOO. From our Cariboo correspondence we glean the following items of intelligence: THE FOREST ROSE Co. were taking out

fifty ounces a day. THE BALD HEAD Co. had again struck pay and were taking out about sixty ounces

THE AURORA Co. having bailed the water out of their shaft had commenced working again.

THE SAW MILL Co. had also begon

quence of the scarcity of money. The only flush establishment, our correspondent says, is the Hurdy Gurdy dance house.

The provision market remained without [From the Columbian.]

THE CHILCOATEN MURDERERS .- Mr. Moss arrived in this city on Tuesday with the two Indian prisoners Anan and Lootas. They were examined before the Hon. Mr. Brew yesterday and committed for trial. Ahan quite admits having shot at Peter McDougal, but says he was only one of four who shot at him, but Lootas says he was alone in the matter. Lootas admits being present at the murder, but says he took no part in it, he only having shot one of the horses. Both these Indians say that Klatsassan, the Chilicoaten chief, one of those executed last year, insisted upon their assisting in the murder, threatening them with death if they refused. Ochpishermoos, the Indian who was brought down last year, was a witness against them. He identified them as having been present at the massacre, and it is stated that Ahan afterwards pointed out the fatal wound in McDougal's body as having been inflicted by himself. Mr. Moss acted as interpreter to the Court. It is highly probable that a special commission will be issued to enable Mr. Brew to try these Indians and thereby avoid the needless expense and delay of waiting till the fall.

THE OVERLAND TELEGRAPH COMPANY .-Mr. Conway and Major Pope and party went up to Yale yesterday by the steamer Lilloost. Major Pope and party will proceed at once to Fort George to commence explorations. Mr. Conway goes through to the Junction (Clinton) to look after the working party.

THE SPAR TRADE — We learn that Captain Stamp has chartered the ship Aquille, a 200 tons burden, now at San Francisco, to take a cargo of spars from Burrard Inlet. She will be due in the

e due in ten or twelve days.

The Alexandria Road.—We believe the Mr. Robert Smith for \$46,000, said to be \$12,000 lower than the next tender.

ANTOINE.—H. M. ship Beaver has gone up the coast in search of this villain. We devoutly wish the expedition success.

CONTEMPLATED VICE-REGAL TOUR .- We understand His Excellency the Governor proposes setting out about the 20th of the present month, for the purpose of visiting the various gold-fields. His Excellency will first proceed to Williams' and other creeks in Cariboo, and, returning as far as the Bonas parte, cross over, via Kamloops, to the Kootenay country. His Excellency appears des termined to make himself acquainted, by personal observation, with the most remote and inaccessible portions of the colony, the affairs of which he has been appointed to ad-

NOT CAUGHT YET .- The Indian convict. whose escape from the chain-gang we noticed a few days ago, is, we hear, with his tribe at Chiliwhack, strutting about armed with a knife and a revolver, setting the whole world at defiance and vowing that he will shoot the first officer that attempts to make him a pris

FROM SAN FRANCISCO. - We understand the Palmetto has sailed from San Francisco for this port, loaded with material for the Collins Overland Telegraph. After discharge ing here she will be employed in conveying coal from Nanaimo to the company's stations

THE BELL Tower .- The schoener Alpha arrived yesterday with 70 tons of stone from Salt Spring Island for the foundation of the We understand that the contractor (Mr. M'Cready) will be up in the course of a few days to commence active operations on the building.

THE ALEXANDRIA ROAD .- Mr. Smith has called upon us to say that we were in error in stating that the price of the contract awarded to him is \$45,000, as it is consider-

THE RECOVERY OF MR. CARSWELL. The news brought up by the steamer yesterday of the recovery of Mr. Carswell will be re-ceived with feelings of joy throughout the entire community; and we, in common with our fellow-citizens and Island neighbors, would offer our congratulations to that gentleman and his more immediate circle of

COST OF THE ENTERTAINMENT. - We under stand that the entire cost of the recent enters tainment and presents given to the Indians, falls under \$2,500—rather a cheap affair less than 50 cents a head.

LEECH RIVER .- Barnett, the Expressman, informs us that the river is still too high to admit of work being carried on. Nothing had been heard of the prospecting party since they left, but intelligence is daily expected of their progress.

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WELKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

Later Eastern News

FROM THE OREGONIAN. JEFF DAVIS, STEPHENS AND OTHERS AT FORT MONROE.

who surrendered to our cavalry while at his house near Atlanta. He is in extremely septile health. C. C. Clay and wite, General Wheeler and staff, and several of lesser note of GRAND REVIEW OF TROOPS AT WASHare among the number.

NEW YORK, May 21—A special dispatch says that Davis, Stephens, Regan and others seem to have no appreciation of the position in which they stand. Davis has no idea that any thing beyond banishment will be his everything is in order for the march of the

might start the civil government again, which on the south side for the gallant officers of

ried too far. No one expected that slavery could be saved or that the rebel debt would be assumed; but he thought that the rebels eager to g
who had official positions should not be dewelcome.

that some time will elapse before all the evi- along the route the ladies waving their dence of his complicity in the assassination handkerchiefs. At the capitol the children

conspiracy is collected.

Eleven tons of documents and archives be ton this morning to be resexamined.

REBEL GOV. HARRIS CAPTURED. CINCINNATI, May 22d-The Marshville with \$100,000 belonging to the State Treasury. The State archives and all the State

out within two weeks.

Sheridan left for Texas yesterday. It is understood he has authority to collect such troops as may be available in the Western Department, and transfer them to Galveston, and from thence march on Kirby Smith's pay is the debt of gratitude we owe to the

His entire cavalry force passed by his window at Willard's yesterday, as a tribute of respect to the departing General. On Saturday evening he was serenaded, and when called upon for a speech he merely said he had been so long in the service that he had no time to make a speech-maker of himself, which, for the occasion, he regretted.

President Johnson, in granting a respite to the Indiana conspirators, said it was only in full force, and an occasional insertion of a

the Indiana conspirators, said it was only in full force, and an occasional insertion of a carrying out the purpose of Mr. Lincoln, and must not be regarded as a precedent.

Fred Seward has had his wounds dressed

Moving up the Avenue, there was a con-

A special to the Herald says : The new Regimental and other flags. Some amnesty prec'amation will not apply to all new with stars of gold glistening in the sun, who do not avail themselves of President and these contrasted strongly with the flags Lincoln's, and will be more strict in its pro- borne in the procession battered in battle and

ing the coming review, in the absence of General Crook.

Merritt will join Sheridan in the West. GENERAL NEWS.

NEW YORK, May 22d-The Post says The counsel for the conspiracy trial have summoned about 2000 witnesses. The city is crowded to overflowing by persons who come to witness the trial. The average pay due each soldier is twenty-five dollars. The Government is ready to pay off and dis charge every man.

Sheridan goes to Texas with orders to destroy and lay waste if rebel forces persist in holding out.

The North Carolina Delegation have had

a satisfactory interview with the President. He is understood to adhere to the total

kansas. The rolls of his entire command are being made out. They surrender all their horses, arms, and equipments, and take the oath. Bushwhackers are also coming into Lexington, Glasgow and other places, delivering themselves up and taking the oath. The prospects are that bushwhacking will soon close in Missouri. closé in Missouri.

prosecution arrived here last night, with the receiving place where was assembled the expectation that the trial will terminate this week, which will scarcely be realized. The defence will be formidable. Reverly John and at times ungovernable. When hear the son will occupy himself with rebutting evidence to the testimony implicating Jeff dashed forward to the head of the line, Davis and the Richmond leaders. It is because the capture of the public archives course, at the same time endeavoring to rewill furnish much information about the con- tain the flowers which had been previously

Express says: The President is indignant and reported the column as passing the President ing the reported the cuban officials respect dent's stand. He made a low bow and was any the reported the repo ing the rebel ram Stonewall. A dispatch has been sent to Madrid on the subject.

The Tribune's special says: The report

of the special commission sent to examine A cadence step was taken from the Capithe charges against Generals Banks and tol to 17th street, from which point the va-Hurlbut is said to be very damaging to their rious organizations proceeded on march to

Washington, May 22d—The President has issued a proclamation opening all the Southern ports, except those of Texas, to foreign commerce on and after July 1st, declaring that foreign vessels attempting to trade illegally will be treated as pirates, and also removing trade restrictions east of the

Mississippi NEW YORK, May 22-The Herald's Augusta, Ga., correspondent gives an account of the occupation of that city. Gen. Mattinas, FORTRESS MONROE, May 20—Among the prisoners on the steamer Clyde which arrived to-day are Jeff Davis, wife, four children, ber brother and sister, and A. H. Stephens, stores, and four hundred thousand dollars in

warn worn troops. In front of the Presi-Stephens thought that the Confederacy dent's house an immense stand was erected

would institute measures for the repeal of the Ordinances of Secession, and by that means restore the original relations.

Regan thought there would be no difficulty in bringing about good feeling, provided that disfranchisement and confiscation be not carbon to the restore the original relations.

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Prived of their votes or lose their property.

Washington, May 2I—Detention of Jeff
Davis at Fortress Monroe is in expectation

Meade, followed by his staff; he was cheered are assembled, who distribute bouquets and Eleven tons of documents and archives be loose flowers to the gallant men as they pass longing to the late Confederacy arrived at Newbern last night, and leave for Washingthe cheers of the lookers on. The cavalry is the first in order to pass in the review, un der General Merritt. Gen. Custer bears a CINCINNATI, May 22d—The Marshville beautiful wreath on his arm, presented to him dispatch reports the capture of the rebel at the capital in the vicinity of the stand. Governor Isham G. Harris, of Tennessee, At the President's house a dense crowd is congregated. The avenue is perfectly clear of vehicles and the march unobstructed,

An Indianapolis dispatch says that about twenty Indian regiments will be mustered from other cities, who have come here to witness the pageant line thronged, the sidewalks from the Capitol to the Executive Walks from the Capitol to the Executive Walks from the Capitol to the Executive Mansion, a distance of a mile and a-half.

New York, May 22d—A special to the Tribune, dated Washington, 22d, says:

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victorious Union soldiers."

again. He is considered to be in a favorable tinuous moving like as far as the eye could reach of National, State, Division, Brigade, The cavalry formerly commanded by Sheridan will be nuder General Merritt during the coming review in the coming re these proud veterans. The flags and rifles were decorated with flowers, and many bou-It is understood that Gens. Guster and quets hung from the muskets. The troops did not as to dress present a war worn appearance. All were well and cleanly clad, and their fine marching elicited praise from every tongue.
On the south side of the Avenue fronting

the Executive Mansion a stand was placed hung handsomely and festooned with national flags at various points with inscriptions as follows:

Atlanta, Wilderness, Stone River, South Mountain, Shiloh, Vicksburg, Savannah, Richmond, Petersburg and Coal Harbor. This stand was in part occupied by President Johnson, members of the Cabinet, Generals Grant and Sherman and other distinguished army officers. On the left were members of the Diplomatic Corps and their He is understood to achieve to the abolition of slavery as a condition to the families, two hundred tickets having been is reconstruction of civil power in the State. reconstruction of civil power in the State.

The Tribune says it is rumored that the Government recently obtained a private letter from Jeff Davis clearly implicating him in the assassination conspiracy.

St. Louis, May 22d—Department headquarters have received dispatches from Fort Scott, Kansas, announcing the surrender of Col. Taylor, commander of all the guerrillas in Southwest Missouri and Northwest Arbaness. The rolls of his entire command are

New York, May 22d—The mail matter is left the column and took sents on the platnow received at our post office daily from form. The Judges of Courts, Chiefs of Go-Richmond Petersburg, Wilmington, Charleston, Savannab and Jacksonville, Fla. were similarly accommodated. The crowd A special dispatch to the Commercial says in that part of the city was extremely dense, that a number of important witnesses for the being the main point of attraction and the

placed on him. In his flight the General lost his hat, but finally conquered the horse

PLACE OF JEFF. DAVIS' CONFINEMENT

NEW YORK, May 23.—The Herald's For-tress Munroe correspondent says: The im-mediate place of confinement of Jeff. Davis is to be the easemates which are rock ribbed and arched mansions within the fort, each constituting a fort within itself, on arches; on these casemates are mounted 15 inch guns. The only connection from the fort with the main land is by the sallyport, and a able of the English Roman Catholic bodies. small postern in one of the bastions of the west side, being spanned at each of these points by a drawbridge, which can be raised at pleasure, thus cutting off all communica-

A Washington special to the Times says :

of the United States, offering a reward of twenty-five thousand dollars for my arrest, charged, as having with others therein named, incited and concerted the murder of

the late President. Conscious of my innocence, and unwilling to seem to fly from justice, confident of my entire vindication from so foul an imputation, upon a full fair and impartial trial which I expect to receive, I shall go as soon as practicable to Macon, and deliver myself up to your custody. (Signed)

The special dispatch to the World says the counsel for the defence on the conspiracy trial, have summoned witnesses from every part of the country, who will number 2,000.

LATER.

[From Pacific Tribune Extra.]

NEW YORK, May 23 .- The Herald's Mobile correspondent says: A rebel fleet of 12 vessels surrendered to Commander Simpson. Two commanders and one hundred and fifty officers surrendered with their vessels, and were paroled. A large number of the citizens of Dallas county assembled at Selma, and passed resolutions requesting the Governor of Alabama to call the legislature together, with a view of restoring the State

to its former position in the Union.

The Herald's Macon correspondent says:
People in the interior of Georgia are rapidly settling themselves down to the conditions of peace. Forage and provisions are being freely brought into places occupied by Union troops, and the citizens are demanding a convention for a reconstruction.

The Tribune's special from Washington says: There will be 21 miles of soldiers, 60 abreast, in the review on Thursday. It has become known that the Presidential Proclamation will not permit loyal negroes to vote. The rebels are becoming quite arrogant against Governor Pierpont, and trouble is expected from them.

San Francisco, May 26.—Gold on the 23rd, 132 @ 132½; on the 24th, 133.

Greenbacks, 78 @ 78½.

THE DEFENCES OF CANADA .- Lord Elcho efences of the colony, he wished to know if Parliament would be consulted before any final arrangements were made tending to pledge the credit of the Imperial Government to the Canadian Government for the purpose of the defence of Canada, and if any arrangement had been entered into for the expenditure of more than £300,000 for the fortification of Quebec?

Mr. Cardwell said the sum guaranteed by this country consisted of £200,000 for Quebec and £100,000 for Montreal. He received yesterday an official announcement that a deputation of four members of the Executive Council of Canada were to proceed to England to confer with her Majesty's Government on the subject of the arrangements necessary for the defence of Canada, in the event of a war with the United States. It was not in his power, nor had he any wish if he had the power, to bind the country, without the full knowledge and consent of Parliament, to any particular course. As soon as the conference was over, he would take the earliest opportunity of making the result of it known to Parliament.

FENIANISM IN THE UNITED STATES .-Mr. Whiteside asked the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs whether the Foreign Office had received despatches, or any information, relative to statements recently published in this country, to the effect that encouragement had been given by eminent political individuals in the United States to confederacy of Fenians, designed to attack Canada, to invade Ireland, and to make war when required upon England? Mr. Layard said, the attention of Gevernment had been called to a meeting of Fenians at which strong language against this country had been used. Two facts were only mentioned which required the notice of Government, namely that Colonel Leeson had obtained leave of absence from the army of the Potomae for the purpose of being present at the meeting, and that the Attorney General of Louisiana presided. Her Majesty's Government had asked for explanations on those points, and Mr. Seward's reply was, that Colonel Leeson was entitled to leave of absence, and did not obtain it in order that he might attend the meeting; and that the Attorney General of Louisiana was responsible to that State, and not to the United States Government.

THE BISHOP OF NATAL AND HIS SALARY The salaries of the colonial bishops are for the most part provided from "The Colonial Bishoprics' Fund," which is supposed to be invested in the names of the four following trustees, othe Chancellor of the Exchequer Vice-Chancellor Page Wood, Mr. Hubbard, M.P., and Archdeacon Hall. It was anticipated that as soon as the judgment of the judicial committee of the Privy Council had declared the whole of the proceedings of the Bishop of Capetown to be null and void in law, the salary of the Bishop of Natal, which was being withheld while the proceedings Civil and Mining Engineer, was being withheld while the proceedings were pending against him, would be paid. The council, however, who have the management of the fund, have announced through ment of the fund, have announced through

their separate quarters. The review is spoken of as the grandest affair that has ever taken place on this continent. It was a grand affair, suggestive of the trials and victories of the army.

The review is their solicitors that they are not prepared to pay the arrears of salary. The question, therefore, is not yet settled, and another exciting legal contest may probably take place in a new arena. On the other hand, it is affirmed that no definite decision has been come to, but that a case is being prepared for the opinion of counsel.

> Mr. Frederick Weld, the new Prime Minister of New Zealand, is a brother of Mr. Charles Weld of Chideoke, and a nephew of the late Mr. Weld of Lulworth Castle, the head of one of the most worthy and respectand nearly related to the Petres, Stourtons, Cliffords, Arundells, &c. He is comparatively a young man, but went out as a settler to New Zealand several years ago.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS .- Fistu-There is no doubt but that Davis will be tried in Washington for treason.

The following is the copy of the letter sent by Clay to Gen. Wilson, on the surrender of himself:

Lagrange, Ga., May 10.—General: I have just seen a proclamation from the President of the United States, effering a reward of sooner these inestimable remedies are used the more certain is success; yet none should despair, hopeless cases have often yielded, and the sufferer has been sayed a painful doath. In excortations, a few applications of this healing Ointment effect a cure, while the Pills, conjointly used, are especially beneficial in relaxing and removing strictures, whatever their situation or duration.

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Tuesday, June 6, 1865. HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

MONDAY, May 29th, 1865. Members present — Messrs. De Cosmos, Powell, M Clure, Tolmie, Dickson, Burnaby, Cochrane, Duncan, Bayley, Dennes.

VEREACH OF PRIVILEGE AT 1830

Dr. Tolmie asked leave to make a correction. He had been wrongly reported in both papers in his remarks on the debate on the Church Reserve. He had been reported as saying that the "Church of England was the first in the field," whereas what he had said was "the Church of England was the first Protestant church," etc.

Dr. Dickson also rose to a question of privilege. He quoted a paragraph from the Chronicle in regard to the estates of deceased persons bill, which he said was conched in most unwarrantable language. The honble. gentleman read the paragraph.

The Speaker asked where was the breach

of privilege? and said the paragraph placed words in his mouth which he never used, and attributed motives to him which he never entertained... The statements made were untrue, and simply dietated by a personal mo-

tive. DEBTOR VS CREDITOR.

Mr. Burnaby introduced his bill to facilitate and explain the remedy of creditors against the lands of their debtors. The purport of the bill was to enable the creditors to obtain a clear title to the lands of debtors. The bill was read a first time and ordered to be printed.

ARREARS OF LAND.

The resolutions from committee for an address to the Governor granting bona fide settlers who were in arrears a year longer to make their payments was agreed to by the

THIRD. READINGS. The Custody of Estates of Deceased Persons and Harbor Dues Amendment Act were read a third time and passed.

MEDICAL BILL. The amendments of the Council to the Medical Bill were read a first time after some discussion.

..... TAK ON STOCK. The bill levying permit dues on stock, &c., was read a second time.

STATE OF THE AGRICULTURAL LANDS. The House went inlo committee on the state of the agricultural lands of the colony,

Mr. Bayley in the chair.

The chairman read the majority report, signed by Dr. Tolmie and Mr. Cochrane. Dr. Dickson asked that the minority report

signed by himself, should be read. The Speaker said minority reports were

not read (a laugh): not read (a laugh):

Dr. Dickson proceeded to speak to the report. The land question was one of the greatest weight. The whole interests of the colony demanded that the large tracts of land held by sowculators, both resident and non-resident, should be cultivated. If any person would simply go two or three miles beyond the city limits, he would see large tracts of arable land lying uncultivated. Not forty-eight hours ago a party from Saanich told him that close to his farm there was a carried, and the House adjourned till tolarge extent of beautiful land, not an acre of which was tilled or even fenced, belonging to a person living in England, and who had been there for years. His hon, colleague (Dr. Tolmie) had said there was a great deal of land under cultivation, but that of course must be the case when our population is in-creasing (No, no!) Land owners might say that they had bought and paid for their land, and that no one had any right to intertere with it. but the land was only held in that the land was only given by God Almighty to be held in trust for our fellow-men. He (Dr. D.) had drawn up an expression of his views on this question, which he would read to the House. The hon gentleman here read his minority report. He had altered his mind in regard to one portion of this report, viz: the proposition to consider un-

He (Dr. Tolmie) as a farmer, looked on the strate. proposition to consider unfenced land as unmproved and to tax it, much the same as a law would be to compel owners of corner lots to tear down their wooden buildings and build three-story brick. He maintained that the colony than any other. He would give were 60 acres under cultivation; in 60-61, 170 acres; in 1864-5, 220 acres. There were also 100 acres of oak openings which required six separate fences to enclose it. There were also some pine lands on this farm, which would cost much more to clear. Some similar land had cost \$250 an acre to clear. He knew of another farm at Rocky Point of 1000 acres, of which only 100 acres were cultivated, and not more than 20 more could be farmed in the 1000 acres. He would state that the tax on the gross proceeds, the gross sales from this farm of 900 acres amounted to seven per cent. This statement he had made before, and it had not been gainsayed in the House. It had been gainsayed in one of the public prints, but he reiterated it now again. The hon. gentleman gave some statistics in regard to Victoria district, showing the extent of arable land, the quantity under cultivation, etc. He maintained that if grazing meant cultiva-tion, hear, hear) the whole of Victoria district was under cultivation. He differed from the last speaker on his views about speculators. He thought if some provision taxing the lands of absentees at the same rate as that improved one thousand per cent. in its vicinity, were made, it would, in con-junction with the provision about fencing, have a good effect. The hon gentleman urged the advantage of his proposition to make absentees build half the boundary

Mr. DeCosmos thought the bon, gentleman had used just a very little sophistry in his argument about the burden of 7 per cent. taxes imposed on farmers gross proceeds. Now he (Mr. DeCosmos) made it out that this 7 per cent. was just about equal to the one per cent. on city property. He was glad to see that the hon, gentleman was a convert to the system of roads which he (Mr. DeCosmos) had so long advocated. He (Mr. DeC.) would not take up the time of the House at any length on this question. It was an undoubted fact however, that there were large tracts of arable but unimproved land in the vicinity of Victoria, which should be broken up. Let any hon gentleman only take a boat and pull up Victoria Arm for half an hour, and he would see, on both sides of him tracts of arable land lying waste; small houses upon it once occupied now deserted; round Esquimalt, and between here and Gold-stream, there were hundreds and hundreds of arable land lying wasted and lying the stream and lying wasted and lying the stream and lying the stream are were hundreds and hundreds of a motion for a conference was then agreed acres of arable land lying uncultivated, and to. not wholly agree with the proposition of the house went into common introducer of the motion, and had there-bill, Mr. Bayley in the chair. fore drawn up the following resolution him-

liable to pay for every acre in excess of the said 150 acres the sum of twenty-five cents, provided always that the said 150 acres shall be permadently in the occupation of one or manded an Incorporation Act. (Hear, hear.) be permanently in the occupation of one or more persons employed upon the same as cultivators of the soil, and provided always that if sny such excess be occupied by herds of sheep, cattle, horses, mules, or hogs, as pasture, such excess shall not be subject to the said tax of twenty-five cents per acre and provided always that such excess used as pasture shall be fenced, except left unfenced by agreement between neighbors, or surrounded by natural boundaries; and provided always that a tax of twenty-five cents per acre shall be levied on all lands unoccupied, that are owned by any person or corporation.

manded an Incorporation Act. (Hear, hear.)

It hon, gentlemen wished to oppose the bill, it would be more manly and honorable to bring in a motion to repeal the Incorporation Act altogether, than leave things in their present state. (Hear, hear.)

The consideration of the bill was post-poned.

TELEGRAPH BILL.

The Amended Telegraph Bill, sent down by the hon. Council, was agreed to, and reported by the committee.

That the said tax shall be called "a wild The amendments to tland tax," and that if the said tax be not before the committee. paid within two years, the said land shall be sold by Sheriff's sale for the taxes.

That a bill be brought in to carry out the

morrow (Tuesday). 10 . 10 half to betalesoon

House met at 3:15, p. m.

Members present - Messrs. DeCosmos, Powell, M'Clure, Dickson, Cochrane, Dun-can, Bayley, and Dennes.

CHURCH RESERVE The Speaker read a communication from not make a living now.

Its Excellency, stating that he was advised Dr. Helmcken—There are too many of trust for the benefit of the colony. [Dr. His Excellency, stating that he was advised by the Attorney General that there are no that the land was only given by God Almighty to be held in trust for our fellow-men. He trustees to the piece of land known as the Church Reserve, and it would therefore be improper for the Government to litigate the

RURAL MAGISTRATES.

The Speaker read a despatch from His Excellency, stating that after careful enquiry fenced land unimproved. He thought this should be changed.

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ARREARS ON LANDS.

The Speaker read a message from the Governor, stating that there were \$11,173 ar rears on lands overdue since 1862 and 1863, on which six months' time had already been the man who expended his means and labor allowed. The demands for time made by on land identified himself more closely with bona fide settlers had always received special consideration. The state of the public resome statistics as to farming. On a farm of venue, and his duty to the Crown, rendered 300 acres which he knew of in 58-59, there the enforcement of those claims necessary. the enforcement of those claims necessary.

On the motion of Mr. DeCosmos, the three communications will be taken up in committee on Thursday next.

VERDICT IN CIVIL JURIES. The amendments of the Council to this bill were read a first time.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE BILL. This bill, as amended by the Council, came up before the House.

The Speaker read the first amendment. which was to strike out the clauses in the bill from 1 to 251, thus leaving only the preamble and last clause of the bill, being equivalent to a new bill altogether.

The House laughed immensely.

Some conversation took place on striking out the Council's amendments, but on the motion of Mr. DeCosmos, who said the amendments were doubtless the concentrated essence of the law-(hear, hear, and laughter)-they were read a first time.

MERCANTILE LAW ACT. The amendments to this bill, insisted on by the Council, were again refused and returned to the Upper House.

CONFERENCE ON GOLD BILL. The request of the Council for a conference on the Gold Bill was acceded to by the House, and Thursday, at 2 p.m. fixed.

WAYS AND MEANS. fences. The absentee had to pay his road tax also. He did not say that absenteeism bill to impose permit dues on the imports of was not injurious; he believed it was, but

not to the extent assumed. Several of these so-called absentees were miners, who worked the clause allowing drawbacks on stock response in winter, and mined in summer exported. It was simply granting a premium the Clerk.

for farmers in winter, and mined in summer exported. It was simply granting a premium to existed on the frontiers of the United States, and were considered very useful. As to the improvements in the distant settlements, he found in the Government Gazette that in Cowichan the value of improvements was \$24,065 compared with \$10,385 of the previous year. In Comox, the value was \$7,855 for the last year, compared with \$35,600 of the previous year. The best way to said agriculture was to assist and encourage them more time to pay their instalments and to give them better roads. The Cowichan people were anxious to get a road made from Sayward's mill through to Goldstream, which would help them very more, the had not used any sophistry in his argument, nothing bitt plain facts and figures.

Mr. Occhrane agreed with the hon, gentleman the clause would simply have the efforming the previous was to shad the clause would simply have the efforming the clause would simp

veiled I FRANCHISE ACT. This bill was read a third time and passed, only Messsrs. Dickson, Cochrane, and Bayley voting against it.

of a conference.

In answer to Mr. DeCosmos.

INCORPORATION BILL. The House went into committee on this

Mr. DeCosmos objected to the bill being taken up till the return of the hon. intro-That every person or corporation owning ducer of the bill. It would only have the or leasing more than 150 acres land, shall be effect of killing the bill.

sland TOU PILOT ACT. Tale

The amendments to the Pilot Act came Dr. Helmeken said it was highly imprudent to increase the pilotage dues in the

present state of affairs. He moved that the Mr. Cochrane moved that the committee rise and report progress.

Dr. Helmcken moved in amendment that the believed was necessary under present circumstances to hold out some kind of ine the chair do now rise. [This would have the effect of throwing over the matter for the session—Rep.] The motion to rise and report was put and heard also numerous complaints from agricultural members that the amount of protection to the farmers had not been made large

always be properly paid. In San Francisco

trade of the port.
Dr. Helmcken's motion "that the chair do now rise," was lost, only the mover in the

as read. THE INCORPORATION BILL Will be taken up to-morrow (Wednesday),

THURSDAY, May 31, 1865.

Excellency stating that he had received a proposition for establishing a line of mail packets between Panama and Vancouver Island and British Columbia in connexion with the West India Mail Line, and for the conveyance of emigrants at a moderate rate. His Excellency asked the Assembly to inform him of their views at an early date, before his communicating with the British Columbian Government and the West India Mail Company. The message will be taken up on Monday.

PILOT ACT. The Pilot Amendment resolutions passed by committee were agreed to by the House

TELEGRAPH ACT. This Act as amended was read a third city member. time and passed.

PERMITS ON STOCK. The bill imposing permit dues on stock, &c., was read a third time and passed. CHURCH RESERVE, ETC.

His Excellency's Messages on the Church Reserve, Rural Magistrates, and Arrears of Land Dues will be taken up to-morrow -Thursday.

VERDICT IN CIVIL CASES. The Amendments to this bill were agreed

MERCANTILE LAW ACT. On motion of Mr. DeCosmos a conference with the hon. Council was requested on the Mercantile Law Act.

THE DREDGER. Mr. DeCosmos presented the Report of the

hon, gentlemen a disposition to throw out the bill. The bill did not meet his own

views fully, but he would much prefer to see it pass to having no Corporation at all Mr. McClure said he did not understand voting against it.

The House took up the amendments of the hon. Council on the Medical Bill.

Dr. Powell said the bill, as amended, was preserving their health, and for otherwise adagrees and not understand the objections which appeared to exist among the country members in reference to the incorporation of the city. If the inhabitants of Victoria wished, through their representatives, to tax themselves for the purpose of preserving their health, and for otherwise adagrees. simply an encouragement to quackery, but ministering to the welfare of the city, on what rather than see no bill he would be in favor grounds he would like to know did members representing country districts object. (Hear, hear.) Their constituents had none of the burdens to bear. Outside of this he thought it disgraceful that an attempt should be made in that. House to destroy local govern-

ment. (Hear, hear.)
Dr. Dickson said he had supported the Inot compelled it.

A motion for a conference was then agreed he considered the present bill an abortion, only leading to litigation, and he would vote

against it. o noissono ed no busial revuos Mr. DeCosmos said all the city asked was to be allowed to tax itself for local improves ments, and yet hon. gentlemen who thrust the great bulk of the taxation of the country on the city refused to grant them this privi-

Mr. Cochrane argued against the necessity of a mayor and council, and all the list of paid officers required by a corporation. We had already an inspector of roads, who, if instructed by the Governor, could do all that was required to keep the streets in order.

Mr. M'Clure said hon, gentlemen seemed to labor under the idea that municipal institotions were expensive and extravagant. tutions were organized for the purpose of saving money by looking after the public health and safety. (Hear, hear.) objections urged by the hon. gentleman (Mr. Cochrane) were those of extravagance in the machinery, which were merely questions of detail, in no way affecting the principle of the measure, and could be met while in committee. (Hear, hear.) He himself was anxious that the Council should be carried on

with the most inexpensive machinery. Ayes—DeCosmos, M'Clure, Burnaby (3).
Noes—Helmcken, Tolmie, Trimble, Dickson, Cochrane, Duncan (6). Dr. Helmcken moved that the chair do

The House went into committee on the state of the agricultural lands of the colony,

enough by the House. (Laughter.) The Mr. Bayley in the chair.

pilot fees therefore as proposed would act in Mr. McClure said there were three resolua double capacity in benefiting the pilot and tions before the House. He thought both of encouraging the farmer. (Hear, hear, and the report of the committee and the proposition of the junior member for the district did Mr. Duncas maintained that pilots should not at all meet the requirements of the case. The resolution of his hon. colleague came and other ports vessels over 50 tons were nearest his views. He thought, however, the charged pilot dues. The pilots here could rate of 25c. per acre per annum was not advisable, as it would not fall equally upon all.

Land at a low value would be taxed too
heavily, while it would fall lightly on lands Mr. Bayley objected to small vessels being near the city. He would suggest an ad charged, it would interfere with the coasting valorem tax. There would doubtless be an effort made by the speculators to evade the law by pasturing half-a-dozen sheep or cattle on their lands, which would require affirmative, and the amendments were passed some such provision as proportioning the number of cattle to a given number of acres.

Dr. Tolmie said the hon. gentleman who last spoke showed by the very difficulties he raised that the resolution was impracticable The hon, gentleman had spoken of half-adozen sheep and cattle; it was very evident he did not ride much into the country, or he would see that there were as many cattle as House met at 3:15 p.m. Members pres- the pasture could support. He would be ent-Mesers. DeCosmos. Trimble, Burnaby, very sorry to see the day when this island M'Clure, Tolmie, Dickson, Duncan, Bayley, could supply Victoria with beef and mutton.

The Speaker read a message from His Excellency stating that he had received a proposition for establishing a line of mail He repeated that farmers already paid as high as seven per cent taxes.

Mr. DeCosmos said the farmer and the citizen were taxed one per cent alike.

Dr. Tolmie said the citizen made money on his town lot by simply letting it lie, and the farmer had to shell out his hard earned dollars to improve his land and make it remunerative. The farmer was taxed much more highly than the citizen. The whole resolution of the hon, senior city member was a bundle of impracticabilities. The tax of 25c. per acre was a burden that would drive some of the farmers to ruin. It was strange that no country representative had brought this measure, but that it had been left to a

Mr. DeCosmos said the question had been brought in by three county members, and city members surely had a right to offer any amendment.

Mr. McClure said the object of the resolution was not to reach farmers but speculators who held large tracts of land to the injury of Dr. Tolmie referred to the resolution to

show that it obliged pasture lands to be fenced, and as speculators did not pasture cattle, of course the clause bore upon the

Mr. DeCosmos said land holders could dispense with fencing by mutual agreement. He would willingly allow a clause to be in serted to allow pasturage on Government Mr. McClure said unless some stipulation in regard to pasturage were made land specu-

lators could easily evade the law by pasturing a few cattle over the tracts held by them, and thus defeat the whole intent of the law. Dr. Dickson said in reply to the remark that there was not enough agricultural land to feed the colony, that in one district alone—Cowichan—there was land enough to feed a population of 50,000 (hear, hear). Another farmer at North Sasnieh told him that close

beside his farm there was a large tract of fer-tile land lying totally waste, and owned by an absence.

Dr. Tolmie said as to there not being land enough to feed the colony, that what he meant was that if the colony continued to prosper, it would have to depend on foreign sources for its agricultural supplies. The 3000 acres of Indian Reserve so often alluded to, were not, so far as he could learn all arable land, a great deal of it being overflowed

by the tide, and much being willow swampe. Mesers. Burnaby and Cochrane who had left the House here returned to their seats.

Mr. Bayley said if the House laid this tax on unimproved lands held for speculative purposes they would be doing a positive injury to bona fide settlers no, nol by preventing them from availing themselves of the unoccupied lands adjoining them. Parties who came here early and bought tracts of lands and paid for them had a right to hold them as they saw fit.

Dr. Helmeken said in order to put an end to this question.

to this question, which tended to unsettle the tenure of land throughout the colony, he would move that the committee do now

Mr. DeCosmos rose to speak,

allowed on the motion.

Mr. DeCosmos objected.

Mr. Burnaby moved that the point of order be referred to the Speaker in the chair. The Speaker took the chair and stated that the motion "that the committee do now rise" was the parliamentary mode of putting an end to the debate. It was equivalent to a motion of "the previous question" in the House. No debate could then be allowed on

the motion isnegge of The House supported the Speaker's decision by a vote of 7 to 3.

The motion that the chair do now rise was again put and carried by the casting vote of Ayes—Helmeken, Tolmie, Trimble, Bure

naby, Cochrane (5).
Noes—DeCosmos, M'Clure, Dickson, Duncan, Dennes (5). The motion to tax unimproved lands was

require immediate attention two nwords suff report has also been drawn benruothe saugh MIDSHIPMEN SEVLARKING.—The Honolulu

Advertiser recounts the frolics of some young midshipmen belonging to H.M.S. Clio, that terminated rather ingloriously to the participants in what was no doubt considered by them a good practical joke. A certain young scion of the noble house of Beresford and some companions it would seem attended a ball given in Honolulu, and on returning from the festive scene were seized with a desire to perpetrate a practical joke. The first ocject that engaged their attention happened to to be the signboard containing the national arms affixed in front of the U.S. Legation. This they removed, and carried off with them on board ship. Suspicion having subsequently fastened on the young lads, enquiry was instituted, and the missing board was found in their quarters. Captain Tournour caused the youths to be placed under arrest, and the amende honorable was made in such a man-

ner as to remove all unpleasant feeling

The Advertiser says: It is due to all concerned to state that Capt. Tournour called upon the Minister Resident, and expressed his regret at the outrage, and offered to settle the matter in such manner as Mr. McBride might suggest. Accordingly, on Saturday last at 10 a.m., Capt. Tournour, accompanied by the midshipmen who removed it, proceeded to the Legation, and the sign was replaced by them personally, after which they apologized to Mr. McBride, and thanked him for his leniency in the premises. The conduct of Capt. Tournour throughout the matter was most gentlemanly and considerate."

Loss of the Ship Monsoon.-The Hono lulu Advertiser of April 29th gives the particulars of the loss of the ship Monsoon, of Bos ton, at Howland's Island, where she was loading guaso. The Monsoon, in a heavy S. S. W. gale, swung on to a reef and subsequently went down stern foremost about one mile from the island, with 1100 tons of guano on board. One life was lost. The two officers and thirteen of the crew of the ship Arno, wrecked in August were received on board the British brig Ben Nevis, Capt. Kemmond, bound from Sydney to Shangbai. The captain and his family were saved by Captain Chisholm, Superintendent of the Island, who bravely launched a boat through heavy; surf and proceeded to their rescue.

DESTRUCTION OF IDAHO CITY BY FIRE. Intelligence reached Portland on Friday last that Idaho city was almost entirely burnt supply down on the 18th. The loss is said to be heavy, but no details had been received. Should the business portion of the city have been consumed, the consequences may prove very serious to the miners in the Boise Basin who mostly depend upon Idaho traders for their supplies, as it would have the effect of immediately raising all articles of consump-tion to famine prices.

THE PLAGUE IN RUSSIA .- The frightful malady which has been recently devastating Russia is supposed to have been caused by the presence in St. Petersburg of some 43,-000 more workmen than the usual number They are unable to obtain work, and are therefore obliged to live in unhealthy localities, and to subsist chiefly on black bread, which this year contains a large proportion of horned rye, which is most deleterious to G or IDANO CERY -A private lor. diland

A late number of the Halifax Unionist mentions a rumor that Governor Gordon, of New Brunswick, had applied for leave to resign. It has been generally understood that the Lieutenant-Governors of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia have done their best to dea feat the Confederation scheme in those pro-

The Weekly Colonist.

Mesers. Burnaby and party, who were so Sproat, Esq., Vice Chairman; Hon. the very anxious a few days ago to have the Colonial Secretary, Hon. R. Finlayson, Hon. matter brought to a definite conclusion, the Attorney General, Hon. the Treasurer, jumped about as usual at the eleventh hour Hon, the Acting Surveyor General, Robert and asked for a postponement till Wednes- Burnaby Esq. M.L.A., J. J. Cochrane, Esq. day, in order that a few more documents M.L.A., E. G. Alston, Esq., Registrar Genemay be added to the already unreadable ral, Rev. C. F. Woods, Messrs. Lang, Shepheap that lies before the House. This little herd, McCreight, A. F. Pemberten, W. S. S. freak will only cost the colony two hundred Green, Robertson Stewart, L. Franklin, and fifty dollars, as the monater is consus Thomas Lowe, H. Wootton, &c., &c. After shall have arrived, another convenient posts "the French" the business of the evening ponement will, no doubt, be required, and commenced by the Chairman proposing the another two or three hundred dollars will be following toasts ;on his ed hise one taken fruitlessly out of the colonial revenue. the conflagration till Billy Patterson has obtained his red shirt. Such is the wretched drivelling that steps in and places obstacles in the way of every useful measure that arises in the House. Some personal pique has to be satisfied, some individual interest pandered to, or some iniquity to be blinked. The public welfare is the last thing that return to England, desire to express to you comes uppermost in these men's minds.

Well, the discussion has been postponed, and we must only await the expensive issue. In the meanwhile we may as well consider the nature of the subject before the Assembly. The committee appointed by the House has drawn up a report, which shows clearly and unmistakably the existence of mismanagement in the working of the dredger. It shows also certain imperfections in the machinery, which, if operations are to be continued, require immediate attention. Another report has also been drawn up by efficient sengineers from the Sutlej and Cameleon. In this document it is proved that the condition of the dredger is anything but desirable. The injection pipe gets filled with mud when the vessel is in shallow water, the bucket chain is strained and otherwise out of order, the deck leaks and injures the boilers, and so we might go on over a list of imperfections. The engineers recommend that the dredger should be at once beached and the various repairs proceeded with. The House Committee recommend that the whole apparatus should be without loss of report has also been drawn up by efficient as a colonial magistrate, you have contribute the clear route from the Atlantic to the Pawhole apparatus should be without loss of grants, for providing employment for industine laid up, and that nothing further should thouse immigrants, for encouraging new set—the done until an efficient superintendent is secured. When this official is obtained, it is recommended amongst other things, that the measure due to your practical ability, energy dredging operations, instead of being under and good judgment, accompanied by a perthe control of the Lands and Works Depart- severance and public spirit which evercame ment, should be let out by public contract.

House. The reports of two distinct Com- cause them to follow your future career with be true, but if the wide spread poverty, idle-mittees agree in condemning the work under much interest, and will preserve you in their ness and crime that prevail are safe indicamittees agree in condemning the work under present circumstances, and we think their opinion is entitled to the highest weightcertainly to a weight that ought to warrant His Excellency in at once suspending the lowing reply, which he followed by a very present very expensive operations in our harment speech, reviewing the state of affairs in bor. Independent of the loss to the public bor. Independent of the loss to the public spent here, and expressing the interest with revenue, the immense strain that must be which he would, while in England, watch for on the machinery, out of gear as it the news from this colony. He alluded to so sadly appears to be, can only be pro- what he termed his particular hobby, the ductive of mischief to the works. The sooner, therefore, the " elephant " is conveyed the support of the community he would be to some quiet corner where it can repose un- sure that Victoria had "caved in." Lieut. molested, the better for the country. Its claims upon the public purse just now are too plause. onerous, even if the operations were more fruitful. We cannot really afford \$1500 a address give me deep gratification. The hismonth at present for the best dredger on the tory of the infant days of the Pacific Colonies Clyde, much less the very imperfect machine will be always remembered in connection that at present does little more than obstruct Victoria Harbor. When every effort is being interest in this country. Especially has it made to economise in the Colonial expendi- been the privilege of the gunboats to afford ture, and when the necessity for economy is countenance and protection to the hardy even greater than the efforts exerted in that pioneers of the outlying settlements, with behalf, it is rather a startling anomaly that relations. In such other services as I have the public funds at the rate of from eighteen been able to render to the community of It is the first volume that has appeared conto twenty thousand dollars a year should be Victoria, I have but united with high-minded taining full and classified information on the squandered on a gigantic toy that lifts mud and patriotic men, from whose wisdom I colonies. There is a chapter on the proposed out of the harbor in one place only to let it valuable to me. fall in another. When the machine is in perfect going order, when the management how often I have fallen short of my duty, I becomes more efficient and more satisfactory, yet rejoice to know that my small afforts and when the colony is able to afford the hereafter remember me with kindness. The necessary outlay, then we shall hail the recollection of the happy years spent, and dredging operations as a boon that ought to the warm friendships formed in these colbe appreciated by every property owner in onies will never fade from my memory. They Victoria. At present, however, all the re- is filled with thankfulness to the Giver of all quisites we have mentioned are wanting-the Good. machinery is out of gear, the management is unsatisfactory, and, worst of all, the colony is short of money. Under these circums stances it would be sheer madness to continue the expensive plaything any longer, and we hepe His Excellency will take our advice and suspend the work at once.

BURNING OF IDARO CITY .- A private letter from Portland says the opinion generally is that Idaho city was set on fire by some miners? The best diggings were believed to be under the streets and houses, and miners were not allowed to excavate unless they gave security not to damage the buildings and sidewalks.

The Press," proposed by Mr. Pidwell; responded to by Mr. Mitchell for the Colonist and Mr. Dissette for the Chronicle.

DINNER TO LIEUT. VERNEY.

A farewell dinner was given to Lieut. Com. The Dribger of the House among whom were the Hon. Chief Justice gramme of the evening took a cordial leave of the company, and the assemblage shortly yesterday, according to previous motion, but Cameron, who acted as chairman; G. M. pleasant evening.

To EDMUND HOPE VERNEY, R. N.

We, the undersigned citizens of Victoria, Vancouver Island, on the occasion of your our appreciation of your character, and of the public services which you have rendered during your stay in this colony. Far removed as Vancouver Island is from the mother country its people have always regarded Her Majesty's naval service with peculiar interest and affection, and have rejoiced in every opportunity of showing to the Navy the real pride and gratitude which they feel in its presence and protection. You have an additional claim on their attention and remembrance as an officer commanding one of the gunboats which remain on this station, and establishing a Mechanics Institute these qualities and the services which you Such are the results now before the have rendered to the people of Victoria will remembrance.

Signed by seventy-five of our most respectable citizens.

Lieut. Verney responded, reading the folthe colony during the three years he had hear that the Institute had ceased to receive Vern ey concluded his speech amid much ap-

VICTORIA, V. I., June 2, 1865. GENTLEMEN,-The cordial terms of your with the service to which I have the honor to belong, many of whose members have an whom I have ever cultivated the most friendly have gained experience that will always be

While painfully sensible of how far and have been appreciated, and that you will are undeserved blessings for which my heart

In bidding you farewell, let me assure you that I shall always take deep interest in your prosperity, and in all that concerns your

> EDMUND HOPE VERNEY. Lieutenant, R. N.

"The Legislative Council," by Mr. Shepherd; responded to by Hon. R. Finlayson. "The House of Assembly," by Mr. Wal-lace; responded to by Mr. Burnaby. "The Bench and the Bar," proposed by Mr. Cochrane; responded to by the Attorney General and A. F. Pemberton, Esq.

"The Clergy," proposed by Mr. Watson responded to by Rev. C. T. Woods.

"The Ladies," proposed by Mr. L. Frank-lin; responded to by Mr. Fowler, will be to After the conclusion of the regular, pro-

LONDON LETTER

FROM A TRAVELLING CORRESPONDENT. London, 13th April, 1865.

PROPOSED NEW JOINT STOCK CO. There is but little occurring here at present specially affecting your colony. I was asked lately to supply information to a gentleman on Change with a view to his drawing up a prospectus for a new company to be called the British Columbia and Vancouver ming fifty dollars a day. When Wednesday a very good dinner provided by mine host of Island Financial Association (Limited.) Indeed the idea in its present form I believe was my suggestion, the original intention being to start a company exclusively for quartz mining. But as the movement is still in its To such sages, however, as the junior member for Metchosin and his political companions, the public purse is not a matter of very serious consideration—a little red-tape apeing is of much more importance. The city is on fire, the engines and apparatus are on the spot, but let us not throw a stream on the spot throw as the Queen," by the Chairman.

"Her Most Gracious the Queen," by the chairman.

"His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales in print, but as yet the spaces under the heads of Directors, Brokers, Auditors, &c; are not filled up.

The nominal capital is put at £1,000,000, in the space of the space "Her Most Gracious the Queen," by the earliest stage, there is just a possibility that Army and Volunteers.

"Our Guest—Lieut. Verney," by Mr. Sproat, in a humorous and epigrammatic speech, which was loudly applauded. He then presented to Lieut. Verney the follow-posits would be received of the smallest as posits would be received of the smallest as positive would be received of the smallest as posit terest paid on them than at present. Loans on mortgage, advances on bills of lading, warrants and other securities, would be a specific feature in bank transactions. I trust the enterprise may be carried through, as it would be of the greatest possible benefit to the colonies.

THE CANADIAN DEFENCES.

I had an opportunity of attending the great debate in the Commons lately on the Canadian defenses, but it seemed surprising that the Government should not perceive that there was involved in the policy of defending Canada the necessity equally of defending Vancouver Island and British Columbia Yet not a syllable was uttered by honorable which are constantly employed on useful ser-vice in colonial waters. In that capacity and vious view of the question. The value of

The have departed for the United States. Emisuccess of these movements was in a great gration, I find, is a very objectionable moves ment with large employers of labor here. Some of them have not hesitated to affirm to me that there was no surplus labor here, and many difficulties. You may be assured that that the country was suffering from the exodus that has been taking place since the discovery of the Australian mines, That may ness and crime that prevail are safe indications to go by, there is at least a vast surplus population.

ESQUIMALT DOCK COMPANY.

I have visited the office of the Esquimalt Graving Dock Company, and was informed by a friend who is in their service that negotiations were pending between them and the Government which promise to issue satisfac-

THE TRACTION ENGINE CO.

for British Columbia is said to present an encouraging aspect, but of this I am not sufficiently well informed to be able to speak definitely.

NEW PUBLICATION.

A large and handsome work on the " Resources and Prospects of Vancouver Island and British Columbia," is about to be published by Messrs. Longman and Co., and is now in the press. The opinion of Longman's Literary Adviser, which I have seen regarding it, and on the strength of which he has accepted the risk of its publication, is as follows :- " This book contains a mass of valuable and interesting information respectating these colonies never before published in this country. It is well adapted for the perusal of statesmen and merchants, as well as intending emigrants and the general public." emigrant route from Canada, which is considered by competent judges to be the best portion of the work. I am so far in the secrets of the author (who has been for years resident in Victoria, and has during the whole of that time made a study of your resources and politics) as to know that the book is to appear in the octavo (library) form, and will consist of nearly 600 pages, em-bracing the most recent information, with maps and sketches. As the Governments of Vancouver Island and British Columbia offer no support to an Emigration agency in England they might at least appropriate a small amount for the gratuitous distribution of the volume, should it commend itself to them, among the members of the British North American Association and other noblemen and gertlemen in and out of Parliament who, when informed on the subject, might render essential service to the country. Her Majesty's Secretary for the Colonies has addressed to the author an autograph letter, intimating his consent that the volume should be dedicated to him, and rumor says that a learned society has, in consideration of the services of the author, honored him with election as a Fellow.

A NATIONAL LOSS. Poor Richard Cobden, the greatest benefac-tor the poor of England saw, and most suc-

cessful political and commercial seconomist tors were also on the ground, and the band England ever produced, has been consigned of H.M. S. Sutlej discoursed sweet strains to his last resting place. Peace to his ashes! While I write these words I can scarcely remired Denman and Mrs. Denman drove up frainfrom tears, and such is the experience of the ground and remained till near the all the admirers of the great man's wisdom, patriotism and sound usefulness. Our space will not recent

patriotism and senad usefulness.

In my peregrinations I have lately paid a visit to Oxford and Cambridge. In the latter city I was fortunate enough to hear Kingsley, lecture from his professional chair, and was delighted. He only uses rough notes, and is surrounded by books, from which he quotes without hesitation or bustle. His remarks on the driest parts of heptarchial history were light and interesting—often amusing. He abjures the clerical style of dress on week days. He wore colored trousers, black cravat, and collar folded down. He also dangled a huge Albert chain with a bunch of trinkets attached, which was the only thing, that looked vulgar about him. He has an easy swinging gait in lecturing, and talks in a firested tone. He has a jolly face, the rubicundity of which would seem to give the impression that he relishes old port in moderation. Here too, those places of interest and pression that he relishes old port in modera was reached. The Victorians thus won the tion. Here too, those places of interest and match with seven wickets to spare. curiosity came under notice, which are familiar to mostly all intelligent visitors to Cambridge. Milton's College, the Alma Mater of Jeremy Taylor, Newton, &c., the interesting pertraits of Bacon, Newton, &c., the Mss. of Milton's "Paradise Lost," arranged as a drama, the first book ever printed at Oxford, and a fac simile of the celebrated Code Sinaiticus, one of the earliest known copies of the Holy Scriptures. St. John's College still lives in the affectionate remembrance of all Cambridge men among the Colo

At Oxford I had no opportunity of hearing lectures as my visit was paid during the recess. There accompanied me a "Cotton Lord," who did not appear to be much acquainted with the formality of University life. So I felt mischievous enough to give him the treatment due to a "Verdant Green." When we entered the Congregation room, where degrees are conferred, we found a red gown and cap used by candidates for the deree of Doctor of Civil laws, when that honor is conferred on them. So I challenged my good natured friend that as he was in Oxford he might as well avail himself of the advantages offered by the University and take with nim a degree. The joke took. I had his lordship, the mighty cotton spinner, arrayed in the gown and cap of the D. C. L., and with the assistance of a little Latin, succeeded in dubbing my friend to his entire satisfac. tion. On returning to Lancashire he hastened to inform the curate of his parish that he was not only a J. P. now, but a D. C. L., and that the degree had been duly bestowed in the hall appointed for the conferring of degrees in the great city of Oxford.

CRICKET MATCH AT COLWOOD.

Thursday the Victoria Cricket Club played a match with an eleven from H.M.S. Sutlej, at the Colwood Cricket ground opposite Peatt's tavern. The following gentles men represented the navy on the occasion : Midshipman Card, captain of the eleven, Rev. Mr. Cawston, Lieuts. Macaulay and Salmond, Midshipmen Donner, Gwyn and and Messrs. Barnett, Tye, Drake, Plummer, lingham acted as umpire for the Victorias, and Mr. C. Clarke for the Fleet when they were at the wickets. Mr. E. R. Thomas and a Mr. Sharpe from the navy were

The wickets were ritched at I2 o'clock. and the Fleet winning the toss took the bats, sending in Mr. Donner and Corporal Neale, to the bowling of Messrs. Tye and Howard. Their wickets speedily fell however without opening the score, and Lieut. Macaulay and Sergt. Levett took the willow. Some very good play ensued, Lieut. Macaulay at length retiring with IO, followed shortly after by Sergt. Levett with 13. The score of the day was made by Mr. Cawston, whose playing, both as batteman and bowler, was much admired. In this innings he scored 22. The

innings closing for 75 runs. The Victoria Eleven then took the wicket. ending in Messrs. J. Barnett and Drake, to careful play. had run up a score of 10, when he was caught out by Mr. Cawston. Messrs. Plummer and Whittaker then went in; the former, after two 2's and a slashing hit out into the fern, counting lost ball, retired for 10, and was succeeded by Mr. O. Green, who, however, after a good 4 and two 2's lost his stumps to the killing lobs of Mr. Cawston. He was succeeded by Mr. Clark, but that gentleman had hardly taken his bat when he was caught out by Sergeant Levett, from a ball by Lieut. Macaulay. Meanwhile and made a 2 and four singles, when he re-"bailer" from Mr. Cawston. Mr. A. C. Alport, the last of the eleven, then took his place, but Mr. Whittaker, after making a fine score of 18, consisting of one 4, two 3's and singles, lost his wickets to Sergeant Levett, and the innings closed for 73, being two behind their opponents.

During the interval which now ensued,

His Excellency the Governor and the Misses

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A STRANGER-Yesterday a trim little top-Neale and gunner Brooke. The Victoria her appearance in our harbor, all the way eleven consisted of Mr. C. Clarke, captain, from Tahiti, in the South Seas. She made this long voyage in 45 days and brings a full C. Green, W. Edwards, A. C. Alport, Jos. cargo of Island fruit, &c., including 150,000 Wilson, Whittaker and Howard. Mr. Cal- oranges, a large quantity of limes, cocoa nuts, and other tropical productions. The vessel and eargo are the property of the captain, and we understand that should he succeed in disposing of the latter, he intends to lay in a full supply of merchandise for the island markets. He also contemplates, should his adventure prove successful, the establishment of a regular trade between that far off country and this colony. Our market is unfortunately in too depressed a state at present to make the importation a very profitable one, but we hope our mer-chants in offering for the goods will not overlook the desirability of encouraging commercial relations with that distant but fruitful island.

COTTON IN TAHITI.—Captain Brothers, of the Chilian schooner Maria Scott, which arprincipal remaining scores were gunner rived yesterday, informs us that cotton grows Brooke, 5, Mr. Card, 5, and Mr. Gwyn, 5, the ing on a large scale has been gone into in that island by an English company. Their agent, Mr. Stuart, has leased for 99 years the bowling of Lieut. Macaulay and Mr. from the natives, by the sanction of the Cawston. Mr. Drake, after some slashing French Government, a large tract of land in play, put the ball up in the air, and was a fertile valley in the southeast part of the cleverly caught out by Mr. Gwyn, retiring island, and having imported from England with a score of 10, made up of two 3's, a 2, and singles. Mr. Tye followed, but without etc., has laid out a most extensive plantation, his usual good play, as he quickly retired on which the labor of four hundred Chinawith a score of 2, being caught out by Mr. men is employed. When Capt. Brothers Cawston. Meanwhile Mr. Barnett, by very sailed the bark Iona was loading for Valsacreful play had men in the capt. paraiso with the first cotton grown for exportation. The company have been afforded every assistance and encouragement by the government, and will doubtless prove a great boon to the island, having already spent several hundreds of thousands of pounds on their works, and greatly stimulated the com-mercial activity of the whole community.

ORDERS IN COUNCIL .- Yesterday's Gazette contains a government notice of the Royal assent having been given to the following 13 Mr. Whittaker stuck to his bat, beginning with a four and following up with 2's, 3's and singles. Mr. Joe Wilson succeeded Mr. to pay \$6,000 for Civic purposes," "An Act Clarke, but after a hit for 2 put the ball up, for the protection of bridges," " To repeal and was caught out by the wicket keeper, the Stamp Act," "To apply \$26,000 out of Mr. Card. Mr. Howard then took the bat, the general revenue for service of 1864," tired before one of Mr. Cawston's lobs. Mr. Walter Edwards who followed, after making Walter Edwards who followed, after making ing of wells on unenclosed lands," "Teleone single, went out before a beautiful graph Act," "Firemen's protection Act,"
"bailer" from Mr. Cawston, Mr. A. C. Al-" Harewood Railway Co. Act," " To incorporate the Congregation Emmanuel," "Half per cent. real estate tax Act." " The Dredger supply Act."

On a Tour of Inspection-J. D. Walker, Esq., Manager of the Bank of British Columbia, left yesterday morning by the Enter-Kennedy arrived, and remained for a length prise for New Westminster on a tour of inof time on the field, watching the game with spection of the various branches of the great interest. Some thirty or forty specta- establishment in British Columbia.

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PECTION-J. D. Walker, e Bank of British Col-978 morning by the Enterninster on a tour of inrious branches of the Hall tish Columbia.

WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

CONFERENCE OF THE TWO HOUSES.

-1911 Tuesday, June 6, 1865. 11d on

Mickly Colonist.

Thursday at 2:30 p.m. a conference on the amendments proposed by the House of Assembly to the Gold Mining Bill introduced in the Upper House was held in the Council Chamber between the Legislative Council

cil and Assembly. Present—The Hon. Chief Justice, Colonial Secretary, Attorney General, H. Rhodes and R. Finlayson, and a deputation from the House of Assembly, consisting of Mesers. DeCosmos, M'Clure,

Tolmie and Dickson.

The Hon. Colonial Secretary said the Council had sought a conference with the Assembly on an amendment proposed in lieu of clause 31 in the Gold Mining Bill. lieu of clause 31 in the Gold Mining Bill.
The two Houses had agreed to the amendments made to the original bill with one
single exception, on which point the Council
would have been glad to have met the views
of the House of Assembly, but they considered that they had no authority or power
to direct the payment of Crown Revenue
into the General Revenue. The recording fees and licenses paid to the Gold Commissioner must be regarded as Crown revenue, but as to the penalties under the act the Council were willing to allow those to be paid into the General revenue.

Mr. M'Clure said the House of Assembly

was willing that the Mining oill should pass as it was much needed and they were anxious that no minor differences should stand in the way of its becoming law, but the original clause materially interfered with the revenue of the country in this respect. The House had voted \$1,700 for the salary of a Commissioner in order that no difficulties should stand in the way of gold mining operations, but they had done it under a kind of protest as they believed that they had no right to vote the amount, which should have been paid by the Crown. If the Executive had taken upon itself to pay the Commissioner's salary then itself to pay the Commissioner's salary then of course the Crown would be entitled to the fees for recording and registering and the House would not interfere; but as the colony paid it and the recording and registering were only routine work, consuming a certain amount of the Commissioner's time, it was evident that the fees for such services should go to the fund out of which that official was paid. It was of course different with the license fee which was paid for the right to extract Crown wold.

right to extract Crown gold.

Mr. DeCosmos concurred with the views of his hon. colleague. He regarded the Gold Commissioner as a mere ereature of the statute and he did not see in the amendment

proposed any innovation on the prerogative of the Crown. The House was perfectly willing that the license fees should go into the Crown Revenue and the recording and registering fees into the general revenue.

The Colonial Secretary replied that the Council had every desire to meet and concede as far as they could the views of the House of Assembly, but they were of opinion that they had no authority over the Government in making concessions as to the Government in making concessions as to the voting away Crown revenue. The money so to be raised was Crown revenue which could not be disposed of by the Legislature.

Dr. Tolmie remarked that the concession

had been made as to penalties, and if part was conceded he could not see why the rest

The Colonial Secretary said that although technically speaking the penalties were Crown revenue, they were willing to concede that point. The other they could not.

Mr. McClure suggested that as there was

no prospect of an understanding being arrived at, the deputation had better withdraw and

report progress to the Assembly.

Mr. DeCosmos thought the Council might yield the point without making a precedent. He believed the House would not concede. The Colonial Secretary feared that it must necessarily form a precedent, and the Council moreover could not concede a right which

they did not believe existed. Dr. Tolmie observed that the miners paid a license fee to take away the gold and make the Crown poorer. The license fee was therefore properly portion of the Crown revenue, but it was different with the other fees, which were merely paid for routine work.

The Deputation, on the suggestion of Mr. McClure, here rose and withdrew, the President remarking that he hoped the deputation clearly understood the matter at issue. A few years more would no doubt consolidate the revenue and obviate these differences.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Thursday, June 1, 1865. House met at 3:15 p.m. Members present.

—Messrs. DeCosmos, Powell, McClure, Tolmie, Dickson, Burnaby, Duncan, Bayley,

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE. The Speaker read the following message from the Executive:

VANCOUVER ISLAND.

Government House, Victoria, 1st June, 1865.

To the Honorable the Speaker, &c.,

GENTLEMEN, I have the honor to submit for the consideration of the Legislative Assembly a com-parative statement of the estimated and the actual expenditure for the year 1864, showing in detail the various services for which larger amounts were expended than were voted and likewise the services for which the expenditure was less than the amounts

It is satisfactory to me to be able to point out that the total expenditure for the year 1864 fell short of the total amount voted by

Legislative authority being necessary to cover the expenditure (\$37,608 39) in excess of the sums voted, I enclose for the consideration of the House a bill for that purpose. I shall be glad to furnish any further information the House may require.

I have the honor, &c. A. E. KENNEDY,

Governor. The statement enclosed and certified by

Harbor improvements. There are besides \$1605 for the Governor's Private Secretary and office contingencies not on the estimates for 1864. Interest \$4990; sinking fund \$4064; Supreme Court, \$3279; rent for Governor's House \$1034; Surveyor General's Department \$3088; Treasurer's do \$2178; Colonial Secretary's do \$1059; Attorney General \$1203; and several minor items. On the head of under draft the principal sums are: Police &c. \$1120. Stipen. cipal sums are: Police, &c., \$1120; Stipendiary Magistrates at Nausimo and Sooke, trict [laughter], it was all lungs then, and \$750; Police and Gaols exclusive of es
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On motion of Mr. Burnaby, Monday next was fixed for the consideration of the mes-sage from His Excellency on direct steam

communication, prising and bod sa affa eld. REPORT ON DREDGER. On motion of Mr. Burnaby this report was ordered to be taken up in committee to-day.

TITLES TO LAND BILL. Mr. Burnaby asked leave to introduce a bill to provide for the confirmation of titles to lands registered previous to December, 1860. It was an extension of the former

Act. Mr. DeCosmos asked if the bill was not a

private one.

Mr. Burnaby said the original bill to which and he therefore regarded this in that light.

He introduced it at the suggestion of one of the leading practitioners in this city for public convenience.

Mr. Duncan considered that it must be looked upon as a public bill

ordered to be printed.

CONFERENCE ON GOLD MINING BILL. Mr. M'Clure submitted the following report of the deputation appointed to confer with the Legislative Council on the Gold Mining Bill :

"That the Council considered the recording and registration fees were Crown pro-perty, and that they had therefore no power to agree to the Assembly's suggestion that these day).

de W .tgaO ROAD ACT. redoodes foots of Mr. M'Clure asked leave to introduce a

bill to amend the Road Act.

Leave granted, and the bill read a first time. The object of the bill was explained, which the mover said was to protect the small practical farmer, whom all previous legislation had sought to burden. It reduced the number of days' work trom eight to four for 150 acres, and increased the number for every additional fifty acres to four. It was another way to get at the land speculator.

(Laughter.)
Dr. Tolmie said the hon, gentleman per-

The House went into committee, Mr. Dennes in the chair, to consider message of His Excellency in respect to the appointment of magistrates in the country districts, to the effect that his Excellency be respectfully informed that the House regarded the appointment of justices of the peace in the districts of Cowichan and Comox are highly necessary sary, and that they believed that gentlemen resided in those districts who were competent to discharge the duties.

Mr. DeCosmos moved a resolution. Dr. Tolmie would second the resolution if the hon, gentleman would insert the word persons instead of gentlemen.

The Speaker—Why a magistrate must be

gentleman (laughter). The resolution was amended and carried. Messrs. Barnaby and Bayley having spoken in support.

CHURCH RESERVE.

Mr. McClure moved that this committee recommend to the House that a memorial should be drawn up and for and for the plans and specification for buildwarded to Her Majesty stating the various ing the dredger and punts for same, and reasons why the Church Reserve should not be fenced in or its character as a public reserve interfered with; and that a committee consisting of Messrs. DeCosmos, Dickson and McClure should be appointed by the House for that purpose.

Mr. Burnaby thought it would be undignified in this House after it had been shown that the matter had been settled by the Crown, to express an opinion on the ques-tion. It should be left to those outside to take up the matter in the usual and proper

Mr. McClure dissented entirely. thought the House should conserve and guard the public interests. What was wanted was that the truth should be placed before Her Majesty's Government. He felt convinced that not one hon, member in the House honestly believed, if he had the manliness to speak his mind, that the truth had been placed before Mr. Cardwell. He thought it was the only course left to touch this iniquitous transaction.

Mr. DeCosmos approved of the course suggested. The shortest way, in his opinion, was to approach the fountain head. He certainly thought it was portion of the duties of the Legislature to redress grievances.

The Speaker said it was time the subject was given up. The proper course was to re-commend the House to draw up a petition to be sent to Her Majesty. The House could not delegate its authority to a committee (hear). But what was the use of the petition when it got there? The Queen was guided by her legal advisers. In regard to honesty, and truth not having been told, he for one was quite willing to assert his belief that the truth had been told (no, no!) He thought the Crown Lands Report would convince

hon. members of that.

Mr. Duncan denied that the Church Reserve ever belonged or ever would belong to the Church. These were strong words but such as he thought every member who had Robert Ker, Acting Auditor, shows that the enterests of the people at heart should estimated expenditure for 1864 was \$285,704 re-echo. The hon, gentleman spoke at some

50, the actual expenditure \$284,576-33; over length in denouncing the proceedings in redark \$37,608.39 and under draft \$38,736-561 apect to the reserve and in asserting his convoiced is for works and buildings \$13,625-32; parsonage belonged to the public. In the which was incurred in connection with the course of his remarks he quoted from the Harbor improvements. There are besides Crown Lands Report showing the terms of \$1605 for the Governor's Private Servetsey the

The Speaker followed—When the reserve was laid out it was in the agricultural dis-\$750; Police and Gaols exclusive of eatablishments, \$1713; Conveyance of Mails \$7317; Roads, Streets and Bridges, \$13878; Miscellaneous services \$4605.

The statement was ordered to be printed.

On motion of Mr. Burnaby, Monday next was fixed for the consideration of the message from His Excellency on direct steam peached.

Mr. DeCosmos stated some facts in con-nection with the reserve and the sale of por-tions of it by the H. B. Company. Mr. Burnaby moved that the chair do now

Ayes-Tolmie, Burnaby, Powell, Coch.

rane, Bayley.

Noes—DeCosmos, M'Clure, Dickson, Dun-

This shelved the question. LAND INSTALMENTS.

His Excellency's message was read on this

looked upon as a public bill.

The bill was read the first time and ing that all bona fide settlers be allowed a reasonable time for the payment of instalaments due 31st May, 1865.

THE CONFERENCE.

The Speaker announced that the Legislative Council persisted in refusing the amend-ments of the House and the question was put whether the House do insist on its amendments which was carried nem. con. The House then adjourned till to-day (Fri-

Friday, June 2, 1865. The House met at 3:15. Members present—Messrs, DeCosmos, Powell, Tolmie, M'Clure, Trimble, Dickson, Burnaby, and

Mr. DeCosmos rose to a question of privi-lege. He saw in the Chronicle of yesterday a statement relative to a motion in the House about the appointment of a committee to memorialise the Queen on the subject of the Church Reserve. The statement was totally incorrect. What he understood by the motion was that a committee should be Dr. Tolmie said the hon gentleman persisted in forcing statements on the House which had been over and over again denied.

Mr. De Cosmos seconded, and the bill was read the first time.

amend the Road Act, which had formerly been given notice of by a late member for the city.

Mr. DeCosmos rose to order. The bill had been carried away from the House, as he himself had been told by the hon. Speaker, and the hon. gentleman must therefore give notice in the regular way.

The Speaker ruled that notice of a new bill must be given. Dr. Trimble accordingly gave notice of motion for Monday next.

Mr. Dennes gave notice that he should move on Monday next, an address to His Excellency the Governor for copies of the correspondence between the Superintending Engineer of the dredger, the Acting Surveyor General, and the Executive, and for copies of reports made by the Chief Engineer of H.M.S. Sutlej and the Chief Engineer of H M.S. Cameleon to His Excellency the Governor, as to the machinery of the dredger,

The resolutions of Committe of the Whole House, in reply to the Governor's message stating that the House regarded the appointment of justices of the peace in Comox and Cowichan as highly necessary, and believed that proper persons could be found in those settlements to perform the duties, was agreed to by the House.

REPORT ON THE DREDGER. The Speaker read a message from the Executive, handing down the report of the Chief Engineers of H.M.S.S. Sutlej and Cameleon. The report was read by the Clerk, and the consideration of it was postponed till the rest of the papers, moved for by Mr. Dennes, were laid before the House. The report was to the effect that considerable alterations in the machinery were necessary. The injection pipe was too small, placed in a bad position, and therefore liable to choke with mud: the other parts requiring change were the tumblers, the friction rollers of the ladders, the supporting bars of the mud shoots, and the leads for the mooring chains.

EXPENDITURE OF 1864. The House went into Committee of Ways and Means on the accounts sent down by His Excellency yesterday. The House finding it necessary to have the documents printed, rose and reported progress.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Dr. Dickson gave notice of motion that a fee of \$10 be charged for every marriage icense issued.

THE DREDGER. The consideration of the report of the Committee of the House on the dredger was postponed till the papers moved for by Mr., Dennes were laid before the House. The House adjourned till Monday next.

HEAVY GOLD SHIPMENT .- The Bank of British Columbia shipped by the Brother Jonathan for San Francisco gold bars of the value of nearly \$200,000.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Thursday, June 1st, 1865. The Council met yesterday at 3 p.m. Present—The Hons. Chief Justice (President) Colonial Secretary, Attorney General, H. Rhodes, R. Finlayson, motivatle audioanes

ment list i BILLS SENT UP. allid Messages were received from the House of Assembly sending up the following bills:
'To impose Landing Permit Dues on Stock:" "To repeat portion of first Telegraph Act, 1864." "To amend the law of representation of Vancouver Island and its dependencies." THE MEDICAL BILL AND JURISDICTION BILL.

A message was read from the Speaker desiring a conference on the above bills.

This bill came up for second reading.
Hon. Mr. Finlayson said he must decidedly vote against this bill so long as Vancouver Island remain separated from British Columbia. He regarded it as throwing hinderances in the way of commerce which was unadvisable. He moved that the bill be

read this day six months. We have anived Hon. Mr. Rhodes perfectly concurred with his hon. colleague. Whatever the title of the act might be it was nothing more or less than an Import duty bill in disguise, but people could not be deceived in that manner. The objects of the bill he totally disagreed with and he therefore seconded the motion.

The Hon. Colonial Secretary opposed the motion. Although there might be some objections to the bill it was a step in the right direction. The amount proposed to be raised was small and could not do much harm. There was a great deal of good in the bill, and he should much regret to see it thrown out as it tended to equalize tax-

The Hon. Attorney General drew attention to a deficiency in the bill; there was no mention made of any other port than Victoria. He thought that the bill might be amended in committee, and gave the framer of it credit for his ingenuity in calling a

spade a rake.

The Hon. Mr. Finisyson's motion was lost the official members voting against it; and the bill was read the first time.

TRADES' LICENSE BILL, This bill passed in committee, clause being postponed.

FIRST READING. The Permit on Stock bill and Representa-tion bill passed the first reading, and Council adjourned.

Friday, June 2, 1865. Present—The Hons. Chief Justice, Colonial Secretary, Attorney General, Treasurer, R. Finlayson, and H. Rhodes.

Wednesday next at 2 p. m. was fixed for the conference with the House of Assembly on the Medical and Mercantile Law Bills.

TRADES LICENSE AMENDMENT ACT.

The Council went into committee on this bill, the Chief Justice in the Chair.

section but he would not vote for it as it

urer causing the returns to be made as in the original bill, half yearly, instead of monthly as amended by the House below, but the amendment was not seconded.

On section I being put it was lost by the casting vote of the chair. Contents-The Colonial Secretary and Attorney General.

Non-contents - Messrs. Finlayson and Rhodes. The committee then rose and reported pro-

below stating that the Assembly insisted on its amendments to the Gold Mining Bill. HARBOR DUES BILL. The Council went into committee on the

bill to amend the Victoria Harbor Dues, the Hon. Attorney General in the chair. The Hon. Treasurer here left.
The Attorney General remarked that the

bill was only a resolution making Victoria Vancouver Island There was no provision as to any other port of entry in the Island, it was a born skeleton, a shell without a Hon. Mr. Rhodes said it ignored such pla-

ces as Esquimalt, Nanaimo and Alberni. The Chairman said the nature of the Schedule was such as to require machinery for carrying it into effect.

The Colonial Secretary remarked that the wording of the original act had been closely

followed. The Chief Justice made some remarks and concluded by observing that a regular Customs bill had better be provided at

The Chairman would call it a bill to amend a bill for obtaining money under false

pretences. (Laughter.) The Colonial Secretary moved the adoption of the preamble of the bill with the addition of the words "and Esquimalt," after Victoria. Agreed to.

Mr. Rhodes contra, Mr. Finlayson not vo-The Colonial Secretary then moved a resolution amending the first section so as to be better identified with the original act. On metion being put, Contents—The Chief Justice and Colonial

Secretary.

Non-contents — Messrs. Finlayson and Rhodes. The Chairman gave the casting vote in favor of the contents.

After some further discussion the commit-tee reported progress and adjourned until 2 FUNERAL. The remains of Stephen J. Kennedy, a compositor, who died at the Hospital on Thursday last, were interred on Sa-

BEFORE THE STIPENDIARY MAGISTRATE AND BRITISHE THE MAYOR,

The monthly Licensing Court sat yesterday... at noon.

Island Hotel, Government street.—A trans

Bull's Head, Yates street -A transfer of

lowed from Glover to John Madden.

Bull's Head, Yates street—A transfer of license was allowed, on the application of lander. Bishop, from the assignees of Jacob Francis to Thomas Connor.

The Hall, Fort street.—Mr. Bishop appeared for a transfer of license of this building, formerly occupied by Mr. Phillip Hall, to J. Pawson and William Black.

Mr. Courtney, on behalf of Mr. Wilcox, opposed, and produced a petition signed by a sumber of residents on Fort street, against the renewing of the license, in consequence of the depression in trade, the number of licenses already granted on Fort street, and that the building was without hotel accommodation.

modation.

The Bench held that there was a vested right in old established houses of this kind, and in the absence of complaints on the part of the police, they were not justified in withholding the license.

Granted accordingly.

Albion, Yates street .- Transfer granted from James Burns to Bernard F. Dillon.

Bowling Saloon, Waddington Alley.—1 11.
Transfer granted from W. T. Parsons to the

George Thompson.

The Verandah, Johnson street.—Transfer granted from Mrs. Ringo to W. H. Wheeler. Sooke Harbor.—Application of George Campbell for a license at Robertson's Landing was postponed to next sitting for sanction of the local magistrate. am biagan of

J. H. Pitts to Jas. Ross postponed to next

Comox.—Application for transfer from Burrage to Hart & Holden referred to Mr. Franklyn, J. P. for Nanaimo. Esquimalt.—Transfer of license from Thos. Connor to C. E. Richardson and J. B.

Thompson, of Royal Hotel, granted. an vacallan

A PUBLIC WANT-A circumstance transpired yesterday showing the hardship inflicted by the non-existence of any asylum for the reception of persons ef unsound mind. The wife of a respectable but poor The Council met yesterday at 3:15 p. m. citizen is unfortunately afflicted with temcitizen is unfortunately afflicted with temporary fits of insanity, during which she is addicted to annoying her neighbors. Yesterday a female who had been struck by a stone thrown by her applied to the Police Magistrate for relief. The husband of the unfortunate woman is desirous of placing her under proper restraint, but naturally abhors the idea of committing her to the common jail, and being unable to afford to put her under the charge of a keeper or to convey her to Stockton, is sadly perplexed what to do. It would be well for the committee of the Female Infirmary to consider whether a ward could not be set apart for the The bill provides for a payment of 2½ per cent on all goods sold by auctioneers.

Messrs. Rhodes and Finlayson were opposed to the principle of the bill considering that the tax which was intended to reach the auctioneers would not fall upon them but upon the merchants who sent their goods for the charge of a keeper or to consider to do. It would be well for the committee of the Female Infirmary to consider whether a ward could not be set apart for the reception of individuals so afflicted, who could at a moderate cost be properly cared for. Humanity demands attention to this matter. sale, and goods already overburdened with It is well known that the effect of commitcharges could not stand the additional impost. The Treasurer said he was in favor of the confirmed and dangerous lunatics.

THE FIRE IN IDAHO CITY. The great An amendment was offered by the Treas- fire in this distant city which was briefly alluded to in a recent telegram, appears to have been of a most destructive nature, and cannot fail to cause considerable distress among the inhabitants. Fortunately, however, a great quantity of goods were saved from destruction by being stored in fireproof cellars. The World furnishes the names of about 140 establishments that sustained losses in various amounts, the largest sufferers being Fitzgerald & Co., hardware dealers, \$40,000; Hefron & Co., provision A message was received from the House dealers, \$26,000; Bank Exchange Saloon and House, \$20,000; Miners' Brewery, \$15,000; McCarver & Co., provision dealers, \$15,000; J. W. Wood & Co., provision dealers, \$15,000; Forrest Theatre, \$12,000. The World adds: Not a single hotel was left in Idaho city on the morning after the fire. Several extempore tables were put up in the gulches, and many were fed at private houses. The hotels on the Bar es were thronged. But one store, (Ben. 93 Wood's) was left. McClintock & Stewart's level of the line of the line. livery stable is alone in the line. Among the public buildings and offices, the Catholic Church, Methodist Church, Jenny Lind theatre, and Idaho World office alone were preserved. Father Poulin opened the church for the hospital inmates—the theatre and newspaper office were crowded with families and the homeless generally.

> A VICTORIAN IN MEXICO.-Brigge, late contractor and builder of this city, who left for parts unknown some time ago, has, it appears, been in Mexico, from whence he arrived in Portland by last steamer. A correspondent from that city tells us that Briggs says he has had quite enough of the "greasers." He and two others went out a short distance into the country on some speculation, having some \$300 or \$400 each with them, but ere they had proceeded far, in the words of the old distich

> Out of the wood there marched together, Six sugar-loaf hats and twelve legs of leather; Fifteen swarthy "hombres" stept out of the chapparal, and with leveled muskets ordered them to "fork over." Briggs and his fellow adventurers were thoroughly cleaned out, and as our correspondent naively remarks "that put an end to that speculation." Briggs says Mexico is a pretty rough place, and he would not advise any of his Victoria friends to go there for the present.

STOCK FOR THE SETTLEMENTS. - The steamer Fideliter will take twenty-six head of cattle this morning to Cowichan. This turday. The corpse was followed to its last looks well for the prosperity of the farmers resting place by the printers belonging to in that district.

Tuesday, June 6, 1865,

LEGISLATIVE BUSINESS The number of topics before the Assembly reference to the Church Reserve, to the aparrears due on land purchased from the Crown. The reply of His Excellency was, to each and all of these requests of the House. unfavorable. The Attorney General would not advise any lit gation on the Church Reserve question, because he considered the trustees position could not be impeached; His Excellency could not carry out the suggestion in reference to the appointment of unpaid magistrates, because there were no persons in either Comox or Cowichan, who were able and willing to undertake the duties; and as for the question of land arrears, a very lengthened period had already elapsed beyond the time required for the payment of there arrears; besides the Treasury was not at present in the most flourishing condition, and the sooner the eleven thousand dollars due could be got in the better. On the Church Reserve question, the House will no doubt take more effectual steps than that of requesting the Attorney General to commence proceedings against the church trustees: With regard to unpaid magistrates, we think His Excellency has greatly underrated the character of our settlers. We guarantee that with all the apparent roughness of the farmer in the outlying districts, men can be found amongst them able to discharge the duties of the ordinary country justice of the peace, as well as any His Excellency has hitherto chosen to fill similar positions in other parts of the Island. It would be strange if our settlers were less intelligent than those in the outlying districts of Canada, in which the unpaid magistrate system succeeds so well. The reply on the land arrears topic is one against which we can make no very valid objection; since the whole matter is connected with the Crown lands. His Excellency therefore, in his man

When the communications had been dealt with, several messages from the Council were taken up, in reference to certain amended bills sent down to the House. The Mercantile Law amendments which the Council "insisted" should be accepted, were returned very summarily to that body; but beyond come of it. Other bills were sent down, some like the Justice of the Peace bill, with the whole substance of the measure cut out, and others like the Medical Bill, with provisions inserted so diametrically opposed to the whole principle of the bill, that the measure as it at present stands, makes matters much worse than they were before the bill was first introduced. The Gold Mining amendments sent up from the Lower House were treated more tenderly, the bill having emanated from the Council, and a conference is therethe Assembly asks for a conference on the Medical bill, and so the see-saw is kept up

that of the people.

"To know exactly," says an English writer, "how much mischief may be ventured upon with impunity, is knowledge sufficient for a little great man." We suppose the rule is no less applicable to legislative bodies, and that our Upper House is venturing on the arithmetical problem. We fear, however, it has got to the end of its tether that it has advanced to that point beyond which it would be unsafe to go if it values the concentrated force of public indignation. The various useful measures which it has thrown out or mangled during the pre sent session have filled the cup of popular discontent; and it only required the destruction of the Lien Bill to cause an overflow. We do not desire anything that might tend to bring legislative measures into a more wretched plight than they are present, nor are we anxious to produce a collision that may cause almost a cessation in the affairs of Government, but there is a limit to popular forbearance and the boundary has now been reached. If the Legislative Council are desirous of precipitating a crisis, they can do so at the present time with the least conceivable exertion. All they have to perform is to persist in their present ignorant and supercilious treatment of the bills of the Lower House. As good a plan as any would be to throw out the Homestead measure. It is a popular bill and its destruction will no doubt be doubly acceptable on that account to the members of the Council; or they might throttle the Franchise bill, which passed the House yesterday, and which opens the Assembly to all British subjects. independent of property qualification. There might be some scruples about interfering with the qualification of the members of another House-with dictating what in Samara, one of the richest provinces on

be easily overcome, and a good case made against the abolition of the property qualification clause. The Council has an excellent opportunity for creating a little stir, and probably making a niche for itself in the history of Vancouver Island. We again commend to its sagacious attention the Homestead and vesterday was more than usually large, and Franchise bills. A little effort will kill them more than usually important. First we had both, or choke the one and mutilate the other, communications from His Excellency, in re- All it requires is the least perceptible mulishply to recommendations from the House, in ness, and a little of that unsophisticated innocence which mildly inquires whether it is pointment of unpaid magistrates at Comox the Government of Upper Canada or the in obtaining permission for the despatch of and Cowichan, and to the instalments or Government of Lower Canada that sanctions the Sir James Douglas to Sooke with media arson and highway robbery.

FROM NANAIMO

The steamer Fideliter, Captain McCulloch, arrived on Monday from Nanaimo, with 12 passengers, and 35 tons of coal to R. Brod-distely.

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The ship Riviere had hauled out into the bay, having over 900 tons of coal on board, and she will take about 300 tons more.

A bark called the Maria Scammel, arrived unexpectedly yesterday morning to H.M.S. Beaver arrived from New Westminster on Saturday evening, on her way

The concert on the 24th at Napaimo, on the occasion of the opening of the Mechanics' Institute, was well attended, and concluded with a dance. The proceeds will be about \$130 to \$140, which will be applied towards

the liquidation of the debt on the building.
The steamer Fideliter will proceed to Esquimalt at 6 a.m. this morning to tow out the ship Georgius ; returning to Victoria, will leave on her direct trip to Nanaimo at 10 a.m., calling at Begg's settlement on the way up ; she will go to New Westminster on Wednesday morning, returning on Friday by way of Nanaimo.

SUPREME COURT

BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE CAMERON.

In re Skidegate Co .- The Chief Justice had made an order for certain calls to be paid by first and second class contributories indifferently. This was a motion to review such order. Mr. Wood, instructed by Messrs. Pearkes & Green, in support of the motion; Mr. McCreight, instructed by Messrs. Drake & Jackson contra. After hearing the argus ments of counsel, his Honor reserved his judgment.

In re Estate of Curtis-Mr. McCreight, instructed by Mr. Bishop, moved for an order of court directing the withdrawal of the messenger in bankruptcy from the custody nagement of this property, is obliged to look more after the interest of the Crown than posed. The judge declined to interfere.

THE KOOTENAY MINES.—The following is iven by the Oregonian of the 26th as the latest intelligence from Kootenay :- "Mr. Lyon, of the firm of Cohn, Lyon and Co., on Front street, yesterday gave us information concerning the richness of Kootenay, which seems almost fabulous, but coming direct, and with undoubted veracity, we are inthis retaliatory annb, no good is likely to clined to the belief that this new discovery will yet be as noted for wealth as the famed regions of Cariboo. Two men are reported as having taken out sixty pounds of the precious metal in two days, and claims that were opened yielded astonishingly. In The Kootenay gold is valued at \$18 and \$19 an ounce. Provisions were very scarce in the mines, and a letter to J. Meyer and Co, written by W. Buckley, under date of Fisherville, May 8th, states that famine was threatening the miners-no provisions were to be obtained in many cases, and they were sub-sisting on fish, and what they could get in few days. In the meantime, however, his within a few days of Fisherville, by the fore asked with the Assembly. In return, parties bringing this information, and as there would be no difficulty in reaching the mines, the prospect is that relief has been afforded the pioneers of the camp before

Legislative Council have again distinguished themselves by frustrating a wise and useful measure. Yesterday, on motion of the acting Colonial Secretary, seconded by Mr. Henry Rhodes, the Mechanics' Lien Law Bill, passed unanimously by the House of Assembly, was wonderful to relate, it was allowed to pass a second reading. The chances are, however, that it will get through in such a mutilated state as to be practically useless.

DEMAND FOR COAL .- We learn that the demand for coal in San Francisco is so much on the increase that busy times are expected at Nanaimo. The Aquilla will return for another large cargo, and the Knight Bruce, which has been chartered for 12 months to convey coals to the San Francisco Gas Works, is also expected back shortly. 'The Maria Scammel, now loading, will in all probability also return for another cargo.

GUNBOAT FOR SALE .- By order of the Admiralty, the gunboat Grappler, 280 tons, 60

England, Switzerland, Prussia, Bavaria, Wurtemburg, and the Pontifical States, have promised to take part in the Exhibition.

FAMINE IN RUSSIA .- In addition to the fearful plague which has lately raged in several parts of Russia, famine prevails at present class shall be eligible to sit and what class the Volga. The people of the district are shall not but we think such scruples might suffering the greatest hardships.

Mr. Carswell Found.

On Tuesday, at about 3 o'clook, one of the Muir's arrived in a cance from Socke with the joyful intelligence that Mr. Carewell had been found alive, and had been conveyed to Mr. Muir's residence, where he was receiving every attention that the nature of his case demanded. The cheering news apread over the city in a marvellously short space of time, and Mr Carswell's friends lost no time cal aid. The steamer left at five o'clock, having on board Dr. Trimble, Mrs. Carswell, and several others. They would reach Sooke harbor about 8 p.m., and if Mr. Cars-well was in a fit state to be removed it was their intention to bring him to town imme-

antil the return of some of the party, as Mr. Muir came away at once without waiting to learn them, but from what we can gather it. would appear that three of the hunters who were continuing the search, encountered the wanderer in the precincts of the impenetrable swamp lying between Foucault's trail and Muir's farm. Mr. Carswell, in such case, must as was originally supposed, have passed by the trail which branches off at a place called the cross roads to the homestead, and after continuing on some distance discovered his mistake, and then instead of retracing his steps, made an attempt to strike across country, when he soon lost his bearings and got benighted. We are told that he attempted to reach some high ground which lies at the back of the swamp, in order to ascertain his position, where he was unable to extricate himself. What the poor man subsisted on during six long nights of fasting is at present a mystery, though it is said that he found his way to a stream of water and probably there discovered water cresses, roots, or other vegetable matter sufficient to sustain Report further says that he heard the voices of those who were in search of him on Saturday and Sunday, and also the sound of the bugle calls. The feelings of the unhappy man when these evidences of the immediate presence of human aid fell faintly upon his ear and gradually died away, raising his hopes only to awaken him to a keener sense of his awful position, can be more readily imagined than described. However, there is much to be thankful for that his life which had been despaired of has been preserved, and it is to be hoped that under the careful treatment of his able medical attendant he may speedily recover from the shock that his system must have sustained. Mr. Carswell was able, with the aid of his fortunate discoverers, to reach Mr. Mair's, though his feet had suffered much. On being placed in a chair he sank down exhausted, and Mrs. Muir, sen, immediately had his boots removed, his feet bathed, warm milk given him to drink, and the patient put to bed to await the arrival of a physican. We hope to receive favorable accounts to-day.

FURTHER ABOUT MR. CARSWELL.

The steamer Sir James Douglas returned yesterday morning at 7 o'clock from Sooke, havin on board Doctors Trimble and Powell, who had been in attendance on Mr. Carswell. They report that they found the patient in a surprisingly favorable condition. His spirits were so good that he even indulged in a joke. As a matter of course great care has to be exercised in the pature and quantity of the nutriment administered, but the doctors think that he will have quite recovered in a emall quantities. Trains were met, however, devoted wife, who bore up with patient fortitude during the long weary hours of search, has at length given way under the revulsion of feeling experienced in her husband's restoration, and now lies at the hospitable mansion of Mr. Muir seriously ill. The MECHANICS' LIEN LAW BURKED. - The wanderings of Mr. Carswell during the six days which he spent in the woods, and the extraordinary strength and endurance which he showed in maintaining his efforts to extricate himself, form a most interesting narrative. After leaving the steamer at Robertson's Landing Mr. Carswell proceeded along the so-called Sooke city trail, but on ignominiously thrown out. An attempt was arriving at the cross roads, instead of taking also made to kill the Homestead Law, but the left hand trail leading to Muirs' farm, he proceeded straight on. Discovering his error shortly afterwards, he endeavored to save time by making a short cut through the woods but had not gone far before he found himself bewildered in the thick underbrush. He still kept on however, shouting occasionally but a receiving rono raresponse, although as it afterwards appeared, his cooeys were heard by Mr Muir, who was working in an adjoining field, but attracted no particular attention. Darkness coming on, he determined to make himself as snug as possible, so he managed to light a fire, and cutting down a quantity of fir boughs with his pocket-knife, he made, in his own words. a bully flowery bed," and slept till daylight. On Friday morning he made a fresh start, and soon struck the Demanuel River, which he followed for some distance, till he horse power, with her engines, boilers, and fell into a water-hole, after which he kept at chors, cables, etc., is offered for sale. Tenders some distance from the banks, making but are to be sent, on or before the 15th June, to slow progress owing to the dense under-Rear Admiral Denman, commander in chief.

Further particulars appear in our advertising came on, and he again camped for the night, this time without any THE FRENCH WORLD'S EXHIBITION.—The Worlds Exhibition for the year 1867 will be held in Paris. The Moniteur says that several Governments, including those of to more vigorous efforts by the pangs of house which the suffered very much from cold, his clothes being wet. On Friday morning he resumed his efforts to find his way out, stirred to more vigorous efforts by the pangs of house which years. hunger, which now were severely felt. In order to allay the cravings of his stomach he chewed some tobacco, a small piece of which he had in his pocket, and drank plentifully of water, of which there was fortunately an abundance. During the afternoon he heard the firing and shouts of the first party who set out to look for him, comprising the Muirs, some hunters and Indians. He endeavored to make for the sounds, but was completely baffled by the echoing of the reports through the forest. Night again overtook the weary

wanderer, and hungry and exhausted he lay BRITISH down to try and obtain some sleep! On San turday morning he again got up at daylight, and attempted to reach the hill behind Muir's house; but got bewildered in the bush. Dura ing the day he heard the sounds of the larger party who left this city on the Sir James Douglas, but although they at times seemed proach within no great distance, he was unable to reach any of the searchers. Saturhe still persevered in his efforts to find his doomed to disappointment, as he again found himself plunged into the thick wood. As evening approached his spirits sunk, and he began to fear that his escape from his horrible several other claims were reported to be work-position was hopeless. He accordingly with ing successfully. great presence of mind took a white pockethandkerchief and wrote on it some directions as to his affairs, and then raising his umbrella, which he had always carried with him, he fixed it over his head so as to present a conhave thought was his last sleep. Having lost his pocket knife during the day he had to strip off the fir boughs for his bed with his hands, which being bruised and lacerated by his ramblings, made the opera-tion a very painful one. From Sunday evening he dozed away till Tuesday morning, when he woke up considerably refreshed. He would up his watch and set it by the sup, and once more made a start for civilization. After travelling for four hours, to his great joy he struck the trail. He pushed but accidentally took the wrong route, going towards Leech instead of Sooke. As he was sitting on a log resting, three hunters passed looking for the missing man. Mr. Carswell bid them good morning, and asked them the road to Muir's, at which they immediately conjectured he was the person they were in search of, and offered to carry him to the farm. He insisted on walking, however, but finding he had two miles of road to go, he at length availed himself of their assistance, and was brought in safety to Muir's house, where he was hospitably and skilfully nursed till the arrival of the doctors

FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS

with Mrs. Carswell from Victoria.

The steel schooner Domitila, Capt. Webb, arrived Wednesday from Honolulu, which port she left on the 3d May. The captain reports a succession of northerly winds which carried him far to the westward. Within one day's sail of the Straits spoke the bark N.S. Perkins with ten days' later intelligence from the Islands. The Domitila has a full cargo of sugars, molasses and coffee, mostly consigned to her agents, Messrs. Janion, Green & Rhodes.

News from the Islands is unimportant. The demand for sugar for exportation was becoming almost greater than the supply and the plantations are kept very busy. Almost all the able bodied Kanakas and workmen in Honolulu were engaged on the planta-

The question of introducing Coolies to supply the labor market was being con-

H.M.S. Clio was at Honolulu and would sail on the 10th for Panama with Queen

Emma and suite. The remains of an English gardener named Beale a native of London and who has a brother living in Chelsea were discovered on the plantation of Mr. McKeague. Beales had been missing for two months.

forty-two whaling ships had arrived at Hono-

The American Residents at Honolulu had great rejoicings on the 25th April in honor of the victories of the Federal arms. News sengers entering at this port during the same of the fall of Petersburg and Richmond, and period, 487 the surrender of Lee had reached the Island, but not the death of the President.

Balls and theatrical entertainments had been given by the King, the British Com-missioners Mr. Synge and some of the officials and principle residents of the Island in honor of Queen Emma, preparatory to her

departure for England. The bark Arctic, which left Boston, Oct. 17, bound to Honolulu, and was seen by the whaling ship John Howland to the westward of the Straits of Magellan on 17th January had not arrived, and some fears were entertained for her safety.

BRAZIL AND RIVER PLATE.

Don Thomas Vilalba was elected on the 15th February the new President of Monte Video, and immediately after his election he requested the commanders of the English, French, Spanish, and Italian squadrons to send troops for the protection of the town whilst he treated for the surrender of Monte Video. The request was complied with, and about 1200 men from the foreign squadron landed and occupied the principal points. Vilalba then sent Herera y Obes to the allied camp to treat on the conditions; and on the 20th a peace convention was signed by Gens Flores, Senor Tarasnos, and Herera y Obes on behalf of the new President Vilalba.

Business at Buenos Ayres was getting brisk. The saladeros were all working. Cattle were cheap, and the prospects favors able. The activity was causing an increased demand for money. Much attention was paid to cotton and tobacco planting in the province of Corrientes. Large quantities of the latter article were arriving at market.

DIRECT STEAM COMMUNICATION - His Excellency the Governor sent a message to the House of Assembly yesterday, announcing that he had received a proposition from the Royal West India Mail Company to place a direct line of steamers between Panama and these colonies. The company also propose to convey emigrants at very modern ate rates, and the general terms offered are, we understand, of a most favorable nature. The House will take the proposition into consideration on Monday.

COLUMBIA. Later from Cariboo.

The Enterprise arrived Wednesday afternoon with about twenty passengers and Bars nard's Cariboo Express in charge of Diets &

From Mr. Frank Howlett, Express Mesday night was again spent on a bed of fir senger of the Bank of British Columbia, who boughs, and on Sunday, feeble and dispirited, left Williams Creek on the 22nd instant, and way out. By this time his bunger in great arrived at New Westminster by the Lillocet measure had passed away, although his on Monday, having in charge \$105,090 in thirst was intense. During bis weary treasure for the bank, we learn that the tramp this day he came across a small potato miners were mostly all at work, and very few patch, close to the Demanuel river, belonging tidle men were to be seen on the Creek. The ing. Thinking that he must be near some New Australian Co. were taking out about habitation he joyfully pushed ou, but he was fifty ounces a day, and the Cameron Co. took

Commissioner Cox is very popular amongst the miners.

Alimelancholy circumstance occurred on the 18th. Mr. John A. Fraser, Engineer, well known on Williams' Creek and in Vicspicuous mark, and lay down to what he must toria as a son of the discoverer of Fraser River, committed suicide in his own cabin by cutting his throat. His intellect had become deranged, probably through reverses.

[From the Columbian.] TELEGRAPHIC EXPLORATIONS,-Mr. Conway, of Collins' Overland Telegraph Company, arrived from Victoria on Friday last. accompanied by an exploring party com-manded by Major Pope. The party will be thirty strong, and will proceed to make a preliminary exploration of the country lying north of Fort George, with a view to ascer-taining the best route for the Overland Telegraph line. This party comprises a naturalist and several artistic and scientific gentlemen who will doubtless collect much valuable information respecting the country through which they propose to pass. We understand that military discipline will be to a great extent maintained. The party is well armed, and in order to guard against the possibility of a surprise from the natives, pickets will be stationed around the camp every night.

ANTOINE REPORTED IN TOWN-It was reported to the Chief Inspector of Police on Friday night that the villain Antoine was seen in. this city. Diligent search was made and scouts sent out, but, so far, without any practical result. It is supposed that he may have got down by the Langley with a view to gets ting off on one of the steamers.

Useful Presents-During Friday a set of agricultural and mechanical implements were served out to each of the 80 chiefs by the Government for the use of the villages they represent. They appeared highly pleased with the gift, and will it is hoped turn hem to good account,

THE BOAT RACES -A Very pretty race was run on Thursday between two of the boats belonging to the Cameleon and a boat built by Mr. Murray at the Camp, the latter winning. A very exciting race also took built by Mr. Nagle, the former winning

A Bachelor's Ball came off in the Legislative Hall on Friday night were liberally extended and the attendance was large, but owing to some misunderstands ing the Rifles did not appear in uniform. His Excellency honored the occasion with his presence.

CRICKET MATCH.-A cricket match was played on Friday between the Naval Eleven and the New Westminster Eleven, in which the former were beaten in the first inning.

Customs Receipts for week ending Satur-Between March 6th and April 27th inclusive day, May 27th, 1865 : Import duties, £1823 5s 7d; gold export duties, £236 8s 6d; harbor dues, £28 8s 8d; head money, £974 8s; tonnage dues, £160 10s; fines, £3 4s-8d. Total, £2347 7s 5d. Number of pasperiod, 487

BOMBAY.

The following summary of intelligence is aken from the Bombay Gazette of the 13th

The trial of Moulvee Ahmedoollah, at Patna, has terminated. He has been acquitted of the first two counts, which charged him with having waged and abetted war against the Queen, but convicted on the last three, for abetting the attempt to wage war, the collection of men with the intention to wage war, and by acts and illegal omissions concealing the existence of design to wage war against her Majesty, intending by such concealment to facilitate the waging of such war. The court sentenced the prisoner to be

A court of inquiry is to be assembled to investigate thoroughly the conduct of the 43d Bengal N. I. at Dewangiri, in the disastrous retreat from that place. It is said that the evidence to be given before the court will go to prove that the 43d Regiment N. I. as a whole behaved badly.

Preparations are in progress to carry on the new campaign against Bhootan with viger, and it is now said that there will be no further failure in this respect:

Bombay, April 4th-Sir Charles Trevelyan has made a financial statement. Deficit this year, £144,000. The estimates for the year ending April 1866, show a surplus of £500,-000. Income tax to cease, Export duty of three per cent to be levied on all wool, tea. and coffee, and of two per cent on hides, sugar and silk. The import duty on hops is to be reduced to one per cent. The financial condition of the country is declared prosper-

A man is now in custody at Amedabad who proclaims himself as being the notorious Rao Sahib Peishwa; he is charged with conspi-racy against the British Government.

SALLAS ISLAND .- This island, formerly the property of Mr. G. H. Cary, has we understand passed into the hands of Messrs. Weise senburger and Schlosser. It is stated that these gentlemen intend to bring out a number of German immigrants to colonise the island, which contains about 1200 acres of The specula cultivated la at the shrine ance and ser pany, with acres, locked style, the l Cochrane, tl bridled Bayl their gloriou and destroyi condition of For Drs. Hel some allows principle wh make sacre We could n imagination, voting for on the owne might, possi power or ad him that ha him of a sin ing to the fe little short other four such mitig one of then free trade r on colonial peculiarity also true th a quasi-ow named Ogd correct to s land agenci they canno antique mai the Compa of a great o the presun of Vancou tion, doubt February the Victor of a scher it was worked on order that tims of Hu ment; yet was so bo instead of the first o malicious find the p used to colony sho Bay Com meekly a the silker hated and

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During Friday a set echanical implements ch of the 80 chiefs by he use of the villages and will it is hoped turn

Cameleon and a boat at the Camp, the latter citing race also took oat and a pretty gig the former winning boat took the second

came off in the Legisla ed and the attendance some misunderstands appear in uniform. His the occasion with his

A cricket match was een the Naval Eleven inster Eleven, in which in the first inning r week ending Satur-Import duties, £1823 duties, £236 8s 6d : d; head money, £97 160 10s; fines, £3 4s-5d. Number of pas- of

is port during the same

pary of intelligence is ay Gazette of the 13th

ulvee Ahmedoollah, at d. He has been accounts, which charged aged and abetted war ut convicted on the last e attempt to wage war. with the intention to ts and illegal omissions oce of design to wage sty, intending by such ate the waging of such enced the prisoner to be

is to be assembled to the conduct of the 43d ngiri, in the disastrous e. It is said that the before the court will go 3d Regiment N. I. as a

in progress to carry on against Bhootan with said that there will be no

-Sir Charles Trevelyan statement. Deficit this estimates for the year now a surplus of £500.cease, Export duty of evied on all wool, tea, two per cent on hides. import duty on hops is per cent. The financial atry is declared prosper-

stody at Amedabad who being the notorious Rao is charged with conspish Government.

This island, formerly the Cary, has we underhands of Messrs. Weise ser. It is stated that end to bring out a numnigrants to colonise the as about 1200 acres of

Tuesday, June 6, 1865.

Cochrane, the turnabout Trimble, and the

bridled Bayley, have each and all performed

their glorious part in strangling discussion

and destroying action on the unfortunate

condition of the settlement of the country.

For Drs. Helmcken and Tolmie we can make

We could never, by the utmost stretch of the

imagination fancy either of these gentlemen

voting for anything of a compulsory nature

on the owner of ten thousand acres. They

might, possibly, present him with additional

power or advantage on the principle that to

him that hath shall be given; but to curtail

him of a single one of his privileges, accord-

ing to the feudal idea, would be in their eyes

little short of forcible spoliation. For the

other four members, however, there are no

such mitigating circumstances. It is true,

one of them is a merchant, whose ideas on

free trade resemble very much Dr. Tolmie's

on colonial settlement, in their jug-handle

peculiarity of being all on one side; and it is

also true that another is a gentleman who has

a quasi-ownership in that sacred locality

correct to say that his interest is bound up in

land agencies; but taking them altogether.

they cannot shelter themselves under that

antique mantle that covers the members of

of Vancouver Islande It was in such posi-

of a scheme for taxing uncultivated lands

it was in such position Dr. Trimble

worked on the Crown Lands Committee in

order that the public should not be the vic-

colony should be despoiled by the Hudson

Bay Company-now going as quietly and as

meekly as the lamb to the slaughter under

the silken thread guidance of that much

hated and much abused body corporate: As

for the other free and independent members-

the representatives for Saanich and Nanaimo

-much was not expected of them in this

respect and the people are not disappointed.

the men who vesterday destroyed the most

important scheme of this or any former ses.

sion, their manner of throwing out the sub-

ject was even worse than the act itself. It

was not, after listening to all that had been

said pro or con., and then passing Dr. Tol-

mie's resolution-which would have accom-

plished all their purpose, for it really meant

nothing-that the members deserve our cen-

sure, but it was throttling the question be-

fore it could come to a division. This is the

fact that leaves neither Burnaby, Trimble,

Cochrane nor Bayley a leg to stand upon. Had

these men let the various amendments with the

resolution come up for a division, they might

at least have escaped that worse than equivo-

cal position of opposing a principle they had

already conceded; but by killing the meas-

nre by a vote to rise, they simply show-

ed that all their former sentiments were

shams-that they never had the slightest

desire to benefit the colony by encouraging

the actual settler; and that, least of all, had

they ever any intention of compelling the

large landed proprietor to turn his land to

its natural use. They showed, in fact, the

cloven foot too perceptibly, and were as

egregious in their blundering as they were

we can only regret, with the general public,

vated state-would have been speedily re-

failure of the scheme is, however, but tempo-

rary. The motion will come on next session

false to their constituents.

With all the political infamy attached to

The Weekly Colonist.

THE WILD LAND DEBATE, The great Land Question is at length decided, and monopolisers may breathe freely.

The speculators and their myrmidons have

The speculators and their myrmidons have carried the day, and the scheme for taxing uncultivated lands is garrotted. The public inter-

men to stand in the way; we want populations of the prisoners should be entered on tion, and we can only have it by holding out the records, and that the court proceed to proper inducements. So long as the best portions of the colony are, however, in the hands of land sharks, we may cry in vain for immigration, and employ all the steamers of the court decided that the objections of the prisoners should be entered on the records, and that the court proceed to trial as if the prisoners had pleaded not guilty. The Judge Advocate stated that Delos Lake, U. S. District Attorney, could be associated with him in the case. The est has been for the hundredth time sacrificed at the shrine of self-aggrandisement, ignorance and servility. The Hudson's Bay Com- immigration, and employ all the steamers of court then adjourned until to-morrow. pany, with its Puget Sound agricultural the West India line without hope of adding The bark Brontes has been released from acres, locked up in true dog-in-the-manger to our population. style, the boggling Burnaby, the canny

CALIFORNIA NEWS.

[Telegraphed to the Oregonian.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22—The military commission assembled this morning to try Lieut. Hogg and others of the Confederate For Drs. Helmcken and Tolmie we can make some allowance—they are fighting for that principle which their instincts, their life experience, and their interest all combine to make sacred—the principle of monopoly.

We could never by the utmost stretch of the was about to sail for Mexico on Saturday night, when she was stopped by order of Collector James. It seems that while the military department have received notification of the rescinding of the order prohibiting the shipment of arms and munitions of war out of the United States, the Treasury Department have not been notified, consequently the officers of Customs must act under the prohibitory order until advised to the contrary. The Collector has telegraphed to Washington for instructions. The passengers represent that their destination is Arizona and that the muskets are intended for their own protection from the assaults of hos-

have the Brontes under surveillance, San Francisco, May 23-At an early hour this morning vehicles innumerable commenced pouring out of town by the Ocean House and Cliff House roads, bound named Ogden Point; of the third it is equally for the Ocean race track to see the great race between Norfolk and Lodi. The terms of the race were two mile heats, best two in three, for \$2,000 a side, with an inside stake of \$2,500, being in all \$4,500. High winds set antique mantle that covers the members of in early in the morning, sending the dust in the Company. They are not part and parcel clouds, but no one was to be detained by of a great overshadowing landed interest, but such an obstacle from seeing the great race. the presumed representatives of the people. At a few minutes past three o'clock the riders were weighed. Gilpatrick, the most celebrated rider in America and the rider tion, doubtless, Mr. Burnaby, no later than of Lodi, pulled down the weights at 110 has been cheated of a victim.

pounds, including his saddle, spurs and whip.

The Empress of France presided at a State February last, stated to the public in the Victoria theatre that he was in favor

tile Indians. The Shubrick was sent around

on Saturday night as a matter of form to

ding accourrements.

At the tap of the drum the horses were brought to the score and off at the word. They passed the score on the first mile, Norfolk a length ahead. They crossed the score tims of Hudson's Bay Company aggrandise- at the end of the second mile neck and neck ment; yet we find that the gentleman who and it was adjudged a dead heat: time, 3,43 was so bold and so liberal in the Theatre, 1.5. They got off well on the second heat, find the ponderously patriotic Doctor, who time, 3:43 3 5. On the third heat they made start, Lodi a length in advance, but Norfolk soon lapped, and led him about two lengths, which advantage he maintained throughout the entire heat; time, 3:51 4-5. A high the entire heat; time, 3:51 4-5. A high wind prevailed during the entire day. The decision of the judges was received with acclamations of delight by the assembled

Arrived-Opposition steamer Moses Tay-

Morris Earl was arrested last night for

ising treasonable language. SAN FRANCISCO, May 25-Chief Burke and Captain Lees obtained information at ten minutes to twelve last night that an attempt would be made to seize the Peruvian steamer Colon, now lying in the harbor, and run her out to sea. It was suspected that the attempt was to be made by some of the persons bound for Mexico on the bark Brontes. Chief Burke took thirty of his men on board the Brontes, and searoned the vessel and arrested 22 men out of 250 on board, whose names are suppressed for the present. The parties will be examined before the United States authorities. A new complaint has been entered before the United States Commissioners, charging the same parties who violation of the neutrality laws of the United States. They are now under arrest. The military Commissioners convened this morning. Rear Admiral Pearson testified to the circumstances of the arrest of the prisoners, the circumstances of their arrest, and that when he went on board the Salvator he had orders to shoot anybody who dared raise a finger in opposition to his orders. A letter was read from Mallory, the rebel Secretary of Navy, dated Richmond, May 7th, 1864, in which Hogge was directed to go to Panama and seize the steamer Salvator or other steamers and prey upon American shipping, always exercising the spirit of humanity that has ever characterised the officers of the Confederate navy. Another paper was an oath taken by the prisoners to serve under Captain Hogg in the enterprise of seizing the steamer and pledging themselves to keep se-The matter is over for this session, and crecy, dated Havana, September 27, 1864.— Another paper indicated the shares that each that it has been so ruthlessly defeated. The proposition of Mr. DeCosmos to tax all un-cultivated lands over one hundred and fifty acres, with certain stipulations with regard a memorandum of expenses for passports, permits, entlasses, handcuffs, expenses of travel, board, etc., of the pirates. Several other papers were found in the prisoners' baggage, to land used for pasture would, with a little emendation, have answered all present purposes. The great evil of the colony—the and were submitted, consisting of letters from holding of large tracts of land in an uncultidifferent persons, giving directions how to proceed in connection with the enterprise re-lative to the purchase of Fowder, etc. All moved; for the owners would of necessity of the papers were objected to by the oppos-ing counsel, but the objection was overruled. have been obliged to cultivate the land themselves or have sold it to others who would SAN FRANCISCO, May 24-The court marhave turned it to a productive use. The tial convened this morning. Andrew J. March

was sworn in as Judge Advocate. The prisoners objected to Capt. Todd, one of the

sweep before it speculator, agent, and subservient tool like so much drift wood.

The country cannot wait for these specified that the objection was subservient tool like so much drift wood.

The country cannot wait for these specified to be excused, which was granted. F. M. Pixley. E. M. Gould and J. M. Daniels, Pointment, to His Boyal Highness the Prince of Wales. mens of a by gone age; if they are not nimble enough to keep up with the times they will have to take their chance of being minutes time to plead, which was granted, they will have to take their chance of being minutes time to plead, which was granted, crushed-that's all. Our case is growing when they came into court and denied the surveillance and will sail for the south to-

> the arms. The colored people of the city are making arrangements for holding a fair for the benefit of the Freedmen's Association commencing on Tuesday next, the 30th inst., and last-

> morrow, taking her passengers but none of

ing one week.

A sharp shock of an earthquake was felt in this city at 25 minutes past 3 o'clock this

The race to day was for a post stake, two mile heats, \$200 entrance, ball torfeit, with \$400 added by Club. It was won by Blue dale : Time, 3:501/4.

EUROPEAN.

[FROM THE OREGONIAN.] NEW YORK, May 31-The steamer Hansa, from Scuthampton May 10th, has ar

In the House of Commons, on the 8th, the debate on the borough franchise bill was resumed.

Gregory thought if it was pressed it would lead directly to universal suffrage.
Disraeli warned the House against sanctioning any thing resembling democracy, calling on them to reject the bill by a large

majority.
The House divided on the previous question. Ayes, 214; Noes, 288.
The Prince of Wales opened the Dublin International Exhibition on May 9th. Ten

thousand persons present. The Times says it hopes President Johnson will treat the enemy at his merey with great leniency, and asserts now that Lee has surrendered, Mobile fallen, and Johnson confessed himself exhausted, the North can afford to be magnanimous. We do not believe they will sully their victory with deeds of

NEW YORK, May 21—The following is additional per Hansa:
The Times says Booth's fate was too good

for such a miscreant. The most honest must feel in common with Americans that justice

Young Dick A. Berry, 17 years of age, the Council on the 6th, and afterward received rider of Norfolk, weighed 100 pounds, incluprivate letter of sympathy to Mrs. Lincoln. The Emperor has assued a proclamation to the inhabitants of Algeria, urging them to become attached to the soil, treating Arabs as fellow countrymen. He said, "We must be masters because we are more civilisedvictorious because we are strongest."

The Emperor was received everywhere instead of taxing uncultivated lands takes Norfolk about a length ahead. Norfolk most enthusiastically. He issued a proclainstead of taxing uncultivated lands takes maintained the lead through the entire heat, the first opportunity to give the scheme a although Lodi lapped him twice. They crosmalicious stab under the fifth rib; and we sed the score Norfolk three lengths ahead; not resist forty millions French.

L'Italia says Italy will recognise the Pope used to be in extreme mental agony lest the a false start. They got off well on the next as chief of Catholicism, will always treat him

> named after President Lincoln. The Phare du Soir of Nantes, which appeared in mourning on publishing the news of Lincoln's murder, now suggests a penny subscription should be collected for the purpose of presenting Mrs. Lincoln with a gold medal having the following inscription: Liberty, equality and fraternity to Lincoln, twice elected President of the United States. The French democracy are grateful to Lincoln, for the honest man abolished slavery, re-established the Union, and saved the Republic without violating the statutes of liberty. He was assassinated on the 14th April, 1865.

> A confederate cruiser is reported to the European press off Manilla.

PHOTOGRAPHS-Mr. Gentile, the photographer, who returned from New Westminster last evening, has shown us a number of excellent photographs of some of the Indians who assembled at the sister capital on the were before arraigned with an attempted 24th of May. The pictures are of a very superior kind, and reflect much credit on the artist. One of the views is a group of seventy-two of the chiefs of the different tribes, in various attitudes and presenting a novel and interesting scene. We learn that some Captain Henry K. Davenport, commanding of the views will accompany a description of United States ship Lancaster, testified as to the New Westminster festivities to London, and will probably appear in the Illustrated

> OVERDONE-Sooke river is overrun with Chinamen and many more have proceeded there recently than are likely to find profitable employment until a larger area of payable diggings is discovered. Yesterday we observed about 50 of the late arrivals wending their way back, having been to the mines and found no opening for more hands at present. John earries a ponderous pack with him including his rocker and stock of provisions.

CULVERWELL'S ESTATE. The offers submitted by the bankrupt from San Francisco to his creditors, have it appears fallen through and the Chief Justice yesterday appointed Messrs. J. G. Shepherd and Henry Nathan trade assignees in the bankrupt's estate. Messrs Drake and Bishop are the Solicitors to this estate. To me mosaids

SENT UP FOR TRIAL Joseph Hilliard was yesterday committed for trial on the charge of arson.

RIPE STRAWBERRIES were gathered on Sunday last at Cooperville, on the Craigwith an accumulated force that will members of the court, on the ground of flower Road.

PRINCE OF WALES, otal ab to soot sal

Opinions of the London Press upon Benson's Great Clock and Watches in the Exhibition, 862

rative watches, there seems to be no reason why we should not get the trade entirely into our own hands."

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Thursday, June 1. MEUM AND TUUM -George Phillips, a discharged man o-'wars-man, was charged yesterday before the Police Magistrate with stealing a pair of blankets of the value of \$6 the property of a man named Charles Walters. The offence was clearly proved by everal witnesses, but the prisoner persisted in denying his guilt. Mr. Pemberton told him that he was evidently no novice in the dock and must be aware that the evidence was sufficient for any jury to convict; if the prisoner pleaded guilty he (the Magistrate) might adjudicate summarily, but if he permight adjudicate summarily, but it is per-sisted in his innocence he must send him up to a higher court for trial. Phillips said one of the witnesses had perjured himself and knew that he had given him the blacket while drunk. The Magistrate allowed the accused twenty-four hours to consider his

DEATH IN HOSPITAL-Yesterday a young man named S. N. Kennedy, recently a compositor in the Chronicle office and formerly in the Alta office, San Francisco, died in the Royal Hospital of consumption.

THE CHARGE OF PERJURY .- Michae Higgins again appeared yesterday in the Police Court to answer a charge of perjury preferred against him by Richard Dogherty. Mr. Green prosecuted and Mr. Bishop defended. R. Woods, Registrar of the Supreme Court, the complainant and other witnesses were examined, and affidavits and documentary evidence produced. The gist of the charge lay in the allegation on the part of the prosecutor that although he had executed a deed of assignment of certain disputed premises, and signed a formal receipt for the amount of the purcase money, the money had not been paid to him as the accused had sworn in his deposition before the Court in a recent case. The enquiry occupied the greater por-

NANAIMO-The ship Riviere, with 1100 tons of coal on board, will probably leave Nanaimo to-day for San Francisco. The Maria Scammell is half loaded. H.M.S. Beaver had overhauled the schooner Langley in the rapids and conveyed her to Nanaimo, where the captain and crew were handed over to the authorities.

Monday, June 5. HEBREW EXAMINATION-The first examination of the Hebrew children of Victoria took place yesterday in the synagogue by Rev. Dr. Cohen, their instructor. The exercises comprised Hebrew reading, grammar, and translation, as well as Scriptural history. The thirteen articles of the Jewish faith and the Ten Commandments were translated from Hebrew into English. Altogether the examination went off exceedingly creditable to the children as well as the teacher, and the parents were much gratified with the result. It was especially inculcated on the children in the routine of their instruction that next to the duty which they owed their Maker, was the duty to the Government under which they lived.

LIEUT. VERNEY'S FAREWELL-In the speech made by Lieut, Verney on Friday evening last on the occasion of the fare well dinner given him by his friends, he alluded particularly to the many friendships he had formed among the settlers in the outlying districts, and with many who are now in the wilds of British Columbia, taking that opportunity of bidding them good-bye, and of assuring them of his continued interest in their welfare. At the request of Lieut. Verney ere leaving on the steamer, we mention this remark, for the benefit of those friends of the gallant offieer who had not an opportunity of bidding him farewell.

SENT UP .- Michael Higgins was on Saturday committed for trial on the charge of bribery preferred against him by Richard Dogherty. The magistrate administered a scathing rebuke to the prosecutor for the part he had played in the affair. Bail was taken for the appearance of Higgins at the Assizes.

THE COTTONWOOD WAGON ROAD .- Mr. Malcolm Munro, of this city, has obtained the contract for the construction of the wagon road from Cottonwood to the Milk Ranch above Vanwinkle, a distance of twenty-five \$45,000 and \$50,000. The road is to be completed by Ootober.

FROM CULVERWELL .-- A despatch was received on Saturday at Wells, Fargo's office from Culverwell upon which there was a charge of over \$15 to pay. Nobody appeared to be sufficiently curious to pay the piper and learn the contents.

BOARD OF EDUCATION-The following are the names of the members of the Board of Education appointed by the Governor:

Mesers. Tolmie, Cochrane, Powell, Alston,
Pemberton, Trounce, McDonald, Wright and

A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER .-The living breath of the loveliest flower that blossoms in the garland of nature and wafts its sweet perfume on every breeze, has its exact counterpart in the breaths of all who use that unequalled and justly popular Denti-frice, Fragrant SOZODONT. It purifies and sweetens the breath, cleanses, beautifies and preserves the Teeth, hardens the Gums, and gives to them that roseate cast so much coveted; most delicious, convenient, efficacious and beneficial preparation for the toilet ever offered to the public.

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old by all respectable Chemis Chrongho

has declined to proceed on its mission, owing. Arrivan.—The ship Albert Edward, lumber to the recent debate in the House of Commons laden from Alberni, arrived at Sydney, Feb. 7th. on Canadian defences. A feeling of great irritation prevails through the province at the result of the debate, and at the paltry sum of £50,000 which the Home Government has voted for defending the colony, while the Colonial Administration has voted £250,000. The cry of annexation to the United States, which for many years had not been seriously heard in the colony, had again been raised.

NANAIMO.

The following lines were composed and sung by Mr. Wm. Semple, at the concert held Puget Sound. in the new Hall, on the evening of the Queen's Birthday :

What changes do we live to see. As through the world we wander; What wondrous feats have been performed In Science, Art and Grandeur. If we but look a short time back. In sixty-two or later, And see Nanaimo in her youth, Just in a state of nature.

CHORUS.

But now so throng all push along, And business quickly moving; Our "diamonds" sold bring plenty geld, Nanaimo's fast improving.

The forest wild has ceased to be, The howling wolves are vanished. And bears and panthers are no more, The savage native 's banished. Where once there only heathens dwelt, Now shurch or chapel graces; All brush and timber swept away, And town-lots in their places.

Now houses grand majestic stand. O'erlooking the silv'ry ocean; With stores, hotels and bonnet shops All bustle and commotion. Then wagons capped with glossy black Come hurling down an incline, And Harry Cooper at their heels With his whistling little engine.

Great bridges built, and wharves complete With latest of improvements; And things around all go ahead Upon the quickest movement. No sooner is a ship in port-The time her sails are righting-Than Sabiston comes with all his force. And she's off again like lightning.

We well may beast-be proud to see-Our little town progressing; What skilful labor is displayed By Messrs. G. & Blessing. What enterprising men can do. To tell we're scarcely able; This monstrous Hall wherein we stand, Most like the tower of Babel.

How ever many now may come Can have accommodation, To lecture, read, or dance and sing, Whate'er their occupation. Each man can take his separate place-There need be no intrusion: T'would hold the Northe Without the least confusion.

The lefty summit grand to view. High in the air ascending: Its spacious form does well adorn The houses far extending. Then may Nanaimo always know A Blessing and a Gordon; They've built these walls to nearly reach The other side of Jordan.

The buildings vast they rise so fast. The forest will soon be undone; 'Tis possible that this may be A Manchester or London. The mines around they know no bound, They'll nearly last for ever : They say there's mountains made of coal At Harewood and Chase river.

The good time coming 's just at hand, Hard times are disappearing; Each man to man will brethers be, No tyrants overbearing. We'll get whate'er we like to ask. With many more amendments; Keep up your hearts, when Harewood start We'll all be independent.

COMMERCIAL

Wednesday, May 31. FROM PUGET SOUND .- The steamer Eliza Anderson arrived from Olympia and way ports yesterday morning, bringing passengers, and a cargo of stock and produce.

FOR NEW WESTMINSTEE.—The steamer Enterprise sailed yesterday morning with 25 white

Per steamer BROTHER JONATHAN, from
Portland—1 cs mdze, 20 do bacon, 1,802 sks flour,
8 cs butter, 5 do lard—Value not specified. terprise sailed yesterday morning with 25 white passengers, 120 Chinamen, and about 70 tons of freight.

FOR OLYMPIA .- The steamer Eliza Anderson will leave for Olympia this morning, at 7 o'clock, not at 8, as reported yesterday.

Thursday, June 1. FROM NEW WESTMINSTER-The steamer Diana, Capt. T. Wright, arrived yesterday from Fraser River, having conveyed a number of hogs and produce from Penns Cove, Whidby Island, to New Westminster.

FOR THE SOUND-The steamer Alexandra will leave this morning at 8 o'clock for Steilacoom, W. T., and returning will leave for New Westminster on Tuesday morning next at 11 o'clock.

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER-The steamer Enterprise left yesterday morning with nearly 40 passengers and a large freight and some live stock.

Monday, June 5. THE MAIL STEAMER Brother Jonathan arrived on Saturday, at 10, a. m., and left for San Francisco direct, at 7:30, p. m. Her passenger and freight list will be found under the proper head.

LOADING FOR THIS PORT.—The ship Monitor, at Liverpool, and the ship Countess of Fife, at London, were loading for this post on April 15th.

Victoria, V.L. May 1st, 1865.

CANADA FROM HONG KONG. The Danish bark Cecilia, The confederation delegation from Canada days from Hong Kong, with 190 Chinamen, to the Imperial Government, consisting of Mesers. Brown, Macdonald, Galt and Cartier, Capt. Smith, arrived on Saturday morning, in 55 days from Hong Kong, with 190 Chinamen, 90

VICTORIA MARKETS.

b bas dan SATURDAY, June 3, 1865. Trade has been without improvement during the past week. A few sales in flour and grain have been made at former rates, although there is a downward tendency on all articles except flour. The imports for the week have been a cargo of island produce from Honolulu, per schooner Demitila; a cargo of fruit, etc. from Tahiti, per schooner Maria Scott; general merchandise per steamer Brother Jonathan, from San Francisco, and the usual imports, amounting to \$5,700, from

The imports for the month have been \$323,255, of which \$198,131 was from San Francisco, and \$23,998 from China.

Jobbing rates are as follows : FLOUR — Self rising—\$20 \$\psi\$ bbl; Extra, \$17 50 @ \$18 50 \$\psi\$ bbl. Oregon brands, \$16 @

\$17 do.

RYE FLOUR—\$18 do

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—\$18 do

CORNMEAL—\$16 @ \$17 do

OATMEAL—\$21@ \$22 do

RICE—\$9 b0 @ \$10 50 p 100 lb

BEANS—White, 5c @ 5% c p lb p sack. Red
and Pink do, 4% c @ 5c do do

SUGAR—raw, 9% c @ 10% c do p lb p bbl;
refined, do 14 c @ 17c do do

COFFEE—22c @ 25c do per sack

TEA—36c@42c p lb p chest

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TEA—36c@42c p h p chest
CANDLES—25 do p box
CHEESE—224c @ 25c do per case
BUTTER—Best—47c @ 50c p dozen; ordinary, 42c @ 45c do p firkin
WHEA[—5%c @ 6c do p sk.
OATS—3%c @ 3%c do do.
BARLEY—3%c@4c do do.
GROUND do—4c@4%c do do.
MIDDLINGS—4% @ 4% do do.
BRAN—2%c @ 3c do do.
BRAN—2%c @ 3c do p h p sack
HAY—1%c@2%c do p bale
BACON—20c@25c do p dozen sides
HAMS—18c @ 25c do p doz.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

[From Oregonian of 25th.] MARKETS—Flour — moderate home trade at prices without quotable change; included in sales are 110 bbls Napa City, \$14 25 @ \$14 50, and 1,400 sks Chile in bond, for exportation to Mexico reported on private terms. Wheat—sales of 400 sks for Stockton, understood under5c. Barley—remains dull; sales of 700 sacks of domestic in

PASSENGERS.

Per steamer BROTHER JONATHAN, from Per steamer BROTHER JONATHAN, from San Francisco—Mrs J McGregor, H Wallett, wife and two children, W Ludgate, J D Bryant and wife, Dr W E Strong, B T Dowell, W Turgoose and wife, Mrs Adamson and child, Capt W J P Jeffery, P Simon, C P Higgins, Chas Horton, G Simpson, James Wilson, James Hannay, Francis Belley, Matthew Dobsen, T McLeroe, W R Erskine, Mrs S Wood, Wm Stewart, Eli Hunt, G Fernandez, J Pugsley, G Weiliscroft, D Padden, Robt Milliman, M McClernan, John do, Winifred do, Elir Guisseppi, Wintermitte, wife and 3 children, H Gillis, John Styles, John Wood, Eli Mills, A Bates, W King, John Lusch, and four chinamen.

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound—W E Stronach, Mr Geary, Hays, Captain Swan, Sanborn, Wm Hedges, Joe Francis, G Drimlet, H Russell, H A Webster, Captain Har-rington, John Wright.

MEMORANDA.

Per Chilian schooner MARIA SCOTT, Capt. S. Brothers; Sailed from the port of Papeete, Tahiti, on April 16; experienced a great deal of calm weather until the 23rd degree of north latitude was reached; then carried by the north east trade winds to the latitude of 35; from that to this place had variable winds. Tonched at Caroline Island when twelve days out. Captain Brothers reports that the bark Iona was loading at Tahiti, with cotton, for Valparaiso, being the first cargo exported from that place.

Per sloop FASHION, from Port Townsend—27 cwt bacon, 40 bush potatoes, 60 skins, 200 lbs lard, to L H Bagley—Value, \$257 50. Per sloop NORTHERN LIGHT, from Port -30 boxes bread, to Sporburg & Reuff

-Value, \$238. Per stmr LABOUCHERE, from North-West coast of British Columbia—24 hlf bbls fish, 8 bbls and 11 bxs grease, 14 pkgs mats, 2 bales furs, 1 csk furs, lot furs and skins, 25 casks oil, 40 pkgs—Consigned to Hudson Bay Company—Value not specified.

Per schr C E CLANCY, from Port Angelos-6,200 lbs bacon-Value, \$1,700. Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget

Sound—1 bbl butter, 1 bx do, 184 sheep & lambs, 53 hd cattle and calves, 1 dressed hog, 1 bdl mdse, 9 bxs bread—Value, \$3,485. Per schr DOMITILA, from Honolulu—2414 kgs sugar, 861 mts do, 123 bgs coffee, 400 bbls molasses, 3 horses. Value not specified.

Per sehr MARIA SCOTT, from Tahiti—9 cks lime juice, 150 M oranges, 10 M limes, 500 cocoa nuts-Value, \$1,369. Per steamer BROTHER JONATHAN, from

San Francisco—1 pkg millinery goods, 19 cases boots and shoes, 7 cases dry goods, 3 do cloth, 26 cases butter, 2 do toys, 3 cs leather; 1 cs hats, 4 cases hardware, 1 do hams, 1 do milk, 16 cases cheese, 10 cs meats, etc, 20 sacks onions, I trunk clothing, 1 bx books, 1 cs leather bags, 4 cases clothing, 12 cs personal effects, 1 do laces, 1 do music and prints, 4 do stationery, books, etc. 2 music and prints, 4 do stationery, books, etc. 2 boxes apinm, 40 cases mdze, 20 hd cattle, 2 horses —Value, \$12,800 84.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ENTERED. May 29-Sip Northern Light, Mountford, Port Schr Laura, Mathieson, Chemanis

Schr Laura, Mathieson, Chemanis
Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Westminster
Slp Fashion, Bagley, Port Angelos
May 30—Stmr Fideliter, McCulloch, Nanaimo
Schr C E Clancy, Robinson, Port Angelos
Schr Discovery Rudlin, Salt Spring Island
Stmr Alexandra, Coffin, New Westminster
May 31—Schr Domitila, Webb, Honolulu
June 1—Stmr Diana, Wright, New Westminster
Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Westminster
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Schr Mag Merilles, Pamphlet, Nanaimo
Schr Maria Scott, Brothers, Tahiti
June 2—Sloop Alarm, Hollins, Nanaimo
Slp Mystery, Hicks, Port Angelos
June 1—Sloop W B Naylor, Wolf, San Juan
June 3—Schr Eliza, Carlton, Saanich
Stmr Brother Jonathan, De Wolf, Astoria

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Schr Laura, Mathieson, San Juan
Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Westminster
Schr Shark, Clark, Nanaimo
May 39—Sip Northern Light, Mountford, Port

Angelos
Stmr Fideliter, McCulloch, Nanaimo
Stmr Alexandra, Coffin, Port Angelos
May 31—Stmr Union, Sprague, Cowichan
Slp Random, Hollett, New Westminster Snodey last at Cooperville, on the Cra Brk Emily Banning, Wells, Port Angelos
June 1—Schr Annie, Elvin, Rocky Point
Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Westminster
Schr Brandt, Stratton, Port Angelos
June 2—Schr Indian Maid, Greenwood, Nan-

Slp Alarm, Hollins, Nanaimo
Slp Mystery, Hicks, Port Angelos
June 1—Schr Discovery, Rudiin, Sooke
June 3—Stmr Fideliter, McCulloch, Nanaimo
Schr Amelia, Kendall, New Westminster
Slp Fashion, Bayley, Port Angelos
Stmr Brother Jonathan, DeWolfe, San Francisco

IMPORTS

To the Port of Victoria, V. 1., for the month ending May 31, 1865.

PROM SAN FRANCISCO. Acids, 11 carboys 188 Leather, 3 rolls.

Bran, 484 sacks 316 Lumber, 24 M... 425 Lard, 81 cases ... 2000 Lamps, 1 case. 278 Mhdze, 238 cases 21 Malt, 78 sacks... Books, 15 cs.... Blankets, 17 bls Bags, 7 bales.... Brushes, 6 dozen Beans, 10 boxes 21 Malt, 78 sacks...
70 Machines, 1 ...
12070 Millinery, 1 case
703 Matches, 1 case
704 Nails, 371 kegs
Oil, 10 cases ...
1170 Oil, Coal, 190 cs
Pork, 10 bbls..
6349 Pails, 13 dozen.
251 Powder, Yeast 42
351 cases... Butter, 30 cases Bacon, 20 cs.... Brooms, 3 pkgs Billiard Tables 16 Boots and Shoes 108 pkgs Biscuit, 30 cases Brandy, 3 cases Bitters, 25 cases

Snuff, 9 boxes . . 23743 Sundries, 150 pgs 969 Soap, 195 boxes Express matter 105 cases. Fruit, 74 cases... 28544 Syrup, 56 kegs... 1197 Seeds, 4 pkgs... 4582 Tobacco, 94 pgs. 483 Tea, 334 chests... Flour, 3192 sacks Furniture,35 pgs Groceries, 573 cs Glassware, 11 cs Gin, 5 pipes Gas Fixtures,3pk

190 Turpentine, 2 cs 112 Tubs, 2 nests.... 1060 Vinegar, 10 cases Hay, 504 bales.. 447 Wine, 137 cases. Hams, 10 cases 8679 Woodware, 35 pg 933 Wagons, 161,... 247 Whiskey, 3 cases 123 Hardware, 528 pk Hats, 8 cases.... Hops, 6 bales... Iron, 21 pkgs...

Total.....\$198,131 FROM PORTLAND. Apples, 51 bxs. \$ 158 Fruit, 20 bxs.... 80 Bacon, 307 sacks Butter, 5 cases... Bran, 285 sacks

Corpmeal, 259 sk 518 Lard, 54 cases. 1442 Cattle, 20 head. 800 Oats, 190 sacks 539 Eggs, 83 dozen 754 Onions, 20 sacks 112 Fiour, 2928 sks 18319 Wheat, 116 sacks 513 FROM PUGET SOUND. Apples, 28 bxs..\$
Bacon, 892 sacks
Bread, 84 boxes. 75, Horses, 3 head... 70 Horses, 3 head...
1852 Lard, 20 cases...
558 Limber, 25 M...
53 Leather, 1 roll...
100 Oats, 3 8 sacks...
17020 Oysters, 15 sacks
42 Onions, 15 bags
Potatoes, 1348 bs

Barley, 75 sacks
Butter, 2 cases...
Cattle, 371 head
Chickens, 6 doz
Doors& Windows 120 Skins, 341 230 Sheep, 636 head. 340 Sundries, 9 pkgs 360 Wheat, 70 sacks 536 22 pkgs... Eggs, 55 boxes Furs, 1 case... Gum, bbls.... Hay, 40 bales...

Total \$28,874 FROM BRGLAND. L case books 13 Lumber, 185 M s 3582 Leather, 5 pags Shingles, 169 M : 607 Purs, 12 bales ... Hay, 42 tons.... 240 Oil, 34 bbls.... Drugs, 12 cases 400 Skins, 206

FROM SANDWICH ISLANDS.

 Sugar, 3,300 kegs
 \$ 24939

 Coffee, 51 bags
 674

 Molasses, 400 bbls
 2017

 Total..... \$27,630 FROM CHINA. Rice, 7,949 bags..... 15944

Total..... \$11,441

\$ 23,998 RECAPITULATION, From San Francisco \$198,131 From Sandwich Islands 27 630 From China 23,998 Grand Total.....\$323,255

BIRTH.

In New Westminster on the 25th inst, the wife of W. S. Black. Esq., M. D., of a son. At the British Camp, San Juan Island, on the lst June. 1865, Corporal George Stewart, Royal Marines, L. I., aged 28 years, a native of Derby, England.

England.

In Liverpool, March 25th, William Johnston Fell, aged 37 years. Deceased was youngest brother of Mr. James Fell, of this city.

In the city of Savannah, Georgia, U. S., on the the 25th March, 1865, Mrs. Margaret Keenan Newkett, of congestion of the brain, aged 74 years It is gratifying to the absent son to know that the last moments of the deceased were passed in the midst of friends, a loving husband, dutiful daughter, and affectionate grandchildren. She died, as her past lite bore testimony, in the bosom of the Lord.

For ever with thee, Lord! Amen, so let it be; Life from the dead is in that word— 'Tis immortality.

Then, though the soul enjoy Communion high and sweet— While worms this body must destroy, Both shall in glory mee

At the Royal Hospital, June 1st, of consumption, Samuel J. Kennedy, compositor, a native of Ireland, aged 28 years and 6 months, late of San

Decédé dans cette ville, le 1er courant, Alex-andre Bang, natif de France, agé de 45 ans. At West Olympia, of poison, on the 25th inst., Julia Imogene, only daughter of G. W. and C. E. French, aged 5 years, 1 month, and 15 days.

LOST,

ON THE 13th INSTANT, BETWEEN a GOLD LOCKET, with a horse shoe in blue enamel and a portrait inside. Any person bringing the same to the Bank of British Columbia will be re-May 15th, 1866. a bal sa ai mawa

members of the court, on the ground of

The Bank

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REMOVAL.

G. SUTRO & CO.'S

TOBACCO and CIGAR

WAREHOUSE. Has been removed to

YATES' BUILDING. Wine, 1049 cases...... 1623 S. E. corner of Yates and Wharf streets.

NOTICE.

IN THEIR VARIOUS BUSINESS ; ransactions and engagements the BRITISH COLONIST PUBLISHING COMPANY willsign oc7 HARRIES & CO:

\$10 REWARD

STRAYED UPON THE SOOKE TRAIL, between Mr. Naylor's Farm and Peat's Hotel, the chesnut pony "Dixey," broken kneed. The above reward will be paid on his delivery at Mr. Bowman's stable, Victoria. "m31 lw".

Fifty Dollars Reward. THE ABOVE REWARD WILL BE paid for the recovery of the bodies of W. A. NIXSON and J. ROBINSON, or \$25 for the recovery of either, by applying to the undersigned. ALLEN FRANCIS, United States Consul

Disselution of Partnership.

Victoria, May 19, 1865.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
the Partnership heretotore existing between
Thomas Roper and John Henry Brown, Clothiers,
Government street, Victoria, is this day dissolved
by mutual consent.

J. H. Brown will carry on the business, discharge
all liabilities, and collect all outstanding accounts.
Dated Government street, this 10th day of May,
1865.

THOMAS ROPER, Witness-Robert Bishop, Solicitor,

MOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT On and after the 20th day of this month, we, the undersigned, will sell lumber and building materials for Cash or approved endorsed paper dolor ent lo Ww. P. SAYWARD.

P. M. BACKUS. Auctioneer and Commission Merchant

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