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Arrival of the Pacific.

WAR NEWS TO THE 6th INSTANT.

Later from Europe, Mexico, Japan, Sandwich Islands, California &c. 3181

The steamsnip Pacific arrived on Sunday norning, bringing the following intelligence: News to January 31st a offar

officer at Knoxville, received here, says the rebels are gathering together all their cavalry preparatory to a grand raid through Tennessee and Kentucky to get horses and supplies; if they are ansuccessful in Kentucky, the writer says they may be tempted to cross into Ohio.

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NASHVILLE, January 27.—Later information from Geo. Dodge at Pulaski, Tenn., under date of January 26th, says the enemy crossed the Tennessee river last night and attacked Athens this morning, and were defeated. They are now trying to get back.
The troops at Athens had mostly gone to
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Florence to attack Johnston's force, which was crossing there, and Col. Harrison, with 600 reviels and two pieces of artillery, took advantage of their absence to attack Athens and was badly defeated. Still later advices say that Bodge badly whipped Johnston at Florence, and in all probability the raid is at an end.

Chicace, January 29.—A Knoxville letter of the 20th says: On the Friday previous Gen. Sturgis advanced in the direction of Dandridge, 40 miles from Knoxville, and on Saturday he drove in the enemy's pickets, but learning that the enemy was in force, but were driven back. On Sunday a large body of rebels made a desperate attack on our lines, but were driven back by a gallant cavalry charge. Our loss was 150; the enemy's loss is supposed to be greater.

Gus Sanday night our forces anticipated a flack movement, and fell back to Strawberry Plains, 16 miles from Knoxville. The enemy and cressed the French Broad river, seem ingily for the purpose of a flank movement or Knoxville. Storgis fell back to Knoxville on the 19th, and the same evening crossed the Holston, with the view of intercepting the enemy at Sevierville, where a battle is believed to be pending. Several of the prisoners taken on Sunday were fresh from Richmond.

Levenwoorns. Junuary 29.—The Lower House of the Legislature have adopted amend-

LEAVENWORTH. Junuary 29 .- The Lower

It is reported that John Morgan with seven regiments of cavalry, will make a raid into Kentucky through the gaps of the eastern part of the State.

Chicago, January 28.—A Chattanoga despatch says that Johnston's army has fallen back from Dalton. Col. Baker of the 10th Ohie, with a flag of truce, went out 45 miles and could find no enemy. He had sent in for provisions and followed on. The rebel advance picksits are near Kingston, 40 miles south of Dalton, probably to cover the retreat to Mobile, where Cheatham's division went last Monday.

A special to the Times from Washington, January 27th, keys: A letter from a general officer at Knoxville, received here, says the rebels are gathering together all their cavalry vice pripr to the lat of March, and not be resolved.

fairs, to include the abovementioned call, being, in effect, an additional call for 200,000. Volunteering is supposed to furnish at present an average of 2,000 per day.

From information recently received at the Navy

Department, it appears that very few obstructions at Charleston have been washed away. About 300 feet of obstructions floated down at one time, and all that has drifted towards the fleet were rafts, built by the rebels for the purpose of crippling the

vessels.

The Herald's special from Head-quarters of

News of February 2. 00 000

Leavenwoars. Junary 29.—The Lower House of the Legislature have adopted amendments making St. Joseph the easten terminus of the Pacific Railroad.

Washington. January 30.—The following has been received at head-quarters: Geo. Foster telegraphs from Knoxville, January 28th, as follows:

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McCook's Division drove the enemy about two miles, after a stubborn fight, lasting from daylight until four in the evening. We cap tured two steel rifled gune and over 160 prisoners. The enemy's loss was considerable, 75 being killed or wountied in a charge of Wolford's Division, which came up to time to be sent in pursuit.

Janus Rawlings, Seig-Gen. Com'g.

A despatch from Nashwile, the 29th, says:

The essemy, 600 strong, attacked the garrison at Athens, but, efter a fight of 24 hours duration, were regulated. Our loss was 15 things and the command of France the surface, instructed to demand of France the surface, instructed to demand of France the surface, instructed to demand of France the surface and the certain there is some scrious difficulty the first of the enemy was much greater.

On the 27th, Gol. Miller had a severe fight this side of Florence, repulsing the enemy.

Our loss was 15 thilled and 75 wounded.

New York, January 31.—A New Orleans letter says there are no signs of a lorward movement on the part of our army.

The same correspondent also says that an attack is expected at Pert Hudson and Baton.

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CHICAGO, February 4.—The Senate yesterday confirmed Ralph S. Dorr, Receiver of Public Moneys, San Francisco.

Newbern, N. C., February lat.—Early this morning our outposts at Bachelor's Greek were attacked by the enemy, represented to be 15,000 strong, consisting of Pickett's division with Hook's brigade, It being impracticable to make an adequate defence, our forces fell back in good order, destroying the camps and abandoning a few stores, with a loss of 60 to 100 men, and one section of artillery. Our forces are now so arranged that we are confident of a successful resistance.

The special Washington despatch of the Tribuse says that it is atated that Mr. Dayton will shortly be recalled from France. Gen. Fremont has been appointed to succeed him. There are those who assert, however, that Fremont could not be tempted even by a daintier dish.

Private advices say that gold yesterday was 158

tenor.

CHICAGO, February 2.—A Cincinned telegram says that the steamer Levi with Gen. Scammon on board, was captured by guerrillas yesterday at Beed Landing, on the Kanawha. No particulars.

A bill was reported in the House yesterday, for Our loss is not heavy; perhaps 100 would cover

Creek Villey at noon; 500 of the rebest with tempted to burn the North Branch and Courses. They were driven off without doing serious damage.

New York, February 2.—A Harrisburg special despatch reports that Imboden had crossed the Potomao, three miles below fiancock, and had arrived at Chambersburg and Cumberland Valley, and will reach Harrisburg, if, possible. He has no artillery or infantry, except two sections of a six-pounder baftery. There is no adequate force to pursue or littercept him.

The Post says that information has been received that Gen. Gilmore will come north in about two weeks. He is now at Hillson Head, Everything in his Department is settled down into the old routine. Several of his best regiments have been sent elsewhere, and others are preparing to follow.

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The Philadelphia Enquirer says 1,200 rebels, who had taken the outh of allegiance; arrived yesterday afternoom from the West. The majority of them were immediately placed in service as said-ors.

The Herald's New Orleans letter, says that troops are being towed over Lake Ponchaftrain and landed at Madisonville. All agree that Mobile is to be attacked by land and water.

The World's fillion head etter says attactions against Charleston have virtually ceased. Gen.

Glimore pose to Washington to represent affairs between himself and Admiral Dehigren.

Oesian E. Dodge, the humorist, and Ms. Hayward, ballad singer, left for Californis tonday.

The steamer Western Metropolis, from New Orleans, when 50 miles from Tortuges apprent of the 28th dehile and enter the success of the 28th dehile and enter the property of the coast below.

Carron Pebruary 2.—The Little Rook Democrat of the 28th days 800 rebels, under Gel. Shelby, were encountered and defeated on the 19th, 20 miles below Pine Bluff, by Federals, under Col. Clayton. The fight lasted half an hour. The rebels were badly beaten, and drives a miles. Another fight took place on the 18th between 40 federals and 100 rebels, dressed in Federal uniform. Six of the latter were killed and 6 wounded.

News of February 4th.

Chicago, February 2.—The Senate jesterday confirmed Ralph S. Dorr. Receive of Fully and Policy and Policy

Sentinel of Monday has the following: Two steamers can the blockade into Wilmington recently.

Mobile, January 30.—A despatch from Okolona says that the 12th Mississippi regiment entered Corinth this morning, and captured a quantity of arms, etc. The Yankees left as they entered.

CHARLESTON, January 33.—The bombardment of Fort Sumpter ceased at dark last night. 150 shells have been thrown, 129 of which struck. The bombardment was renewed this morning with 8 240-pounder Parrots. The firing continued all day, mostly directed against the western wall. Only three persons have been wounded since the bombardment commenced.

CHARLESTON, January 31.—The enemy's bombardment commenced.

CHARLESTON, January 31.—The enemy's bombardment of Sumter keeps up by day, and closes at night:

Harrond, Const., February 6.—The stock of pistola and nifles, completed and in process of manuacture, which was destroyed by the burning of Colt's Factory, is valued at \$1,000,000. The machinery destroyed is valued at \$500,000. The machinery destroyed is valued at \$500,000. The insurance is only \$600,000. The minier iffe factory continues in operation. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

New York February 6.—New Orleans papers

Private advices say that geld yesterday was 162 in New York.

Washington, February 4.—The Wateres, ganboat, now here, is destined for the Bacific, Frank K. Murray, her commander, states that with heavy guns she makes 12 miles an hour steadily at 362.

New York, February 2.—The Times special despatch from Washington says. We have authority for contradicting the sensation reports published in the Northern papers on Tuesdal, or apprehended difficulties with France, grewing out at correspondence of Mr. Seward with Drouya de Lhuys on fitting out rebel privateers in French ports. There is not the slightest apprehension felt by those who are conversant with all the facts in the case of any difficulty with the French Emperor on the subject. On the contrary, the latest despatch from Mr. Dayton is of quite a different tenor.

CHICAGO, February 4.—A Cincinnati telegram says that the steamer Levi with Gen. Scammen on board, was captured by guerrillas yesterday at

the guns of our forts. Our total loss is probable 20 to 30 killed and wounded, 100 were captured. The enemy's loss is supposed to be from 10 to 12 killed and 40 to 50 wounded.

The Tribune's Washington despatch says that Gen. Butler confidently believes that an exchange of prisoners will yet be consummated. Commissioner Ould had returned to Richmond from 13kg. Point fully convinced that our Government intends to sustain Gen. Butler. Ould is in favor of a exchange.

There are hearly \$21,000,000 in gold in The Treasury.

Richmond papers have the following:

Russeltvilus: Tenn., January 26.—Our estally are still in the vicinity of Knazville. Their captures during the recent retreat of the Unions army were \$0.00 cattle, 500 waggons, 200 of which were loaded with tobacco, and several hundred barrels of flour.

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Dalton Ga., January 23.—Forrest is doing good service. He has whipped the chemy at Laggrange, Colliersville and Germantown. There is a large force in West Tennessee ready for him. Charleston, January 26.—Twenty-four adictive were fired at the city within the last 24 hours. The flect remains quiet.

Charleston, January 27.—The enemy have been engaged all day in hauling ammanisms to Batteries Gregg and Wagner. Several shells were fired into the city since last report.

The dissatisfaction in Lee's Army in consequence of the reduction of rations has reached to such a pitch as required the commander to use an order appealing to their patriotism and teligion to prevent mutiny. Becentintelligence from Lee's army states that they are executing the tithe use one-tenth of all forage and supplies—on the inhabitants thereabout, and that the horses of the army received only four ears of corn a-day. (The animals are) not allowed to be used except on an extraordinary emergency.

It appears from deepatchest-read in the read Congress that several brigades have re-chieted for the war. Streamous efforts are being made to initiate a general movement to the effect.

Great complaint is made by the following several friday has the following.

BROOK HAVEN, Miss., January 22.—Gen. Adams's cavelry entered Silvertown, near Natocapturing 35 prisoners. 60 wagoon teams, quantity of cotten, and about 80 negroes.

RUSSELLVILLE, Tenn., January 27.—The engine of the country of country of the country of country of the country

retreating towards. Cumberland Gap. Maj. Descending the place the same day, capturing consisters and property. Our troops are being rapidle clothed. Gov. Vance has offered Longature. Mentplan, Miss., January 26.—The enough of clothing to supply his command.

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Reinforcements have been sent there from Memphis. Stark's cavalry had a skirmish with the enemy at Messenger's Ferry on the Big Blandard few days ago. Some prisoners were taken a few days ago. Some prisoners were taken a number of Yankees were killed. Our cavalry had a brush with the main brigade near Rodner, and the 18th, defeating the Yankees.

Meradian. Miss., January 22.—Vicksburg ago. MERADIAN, Miss., January 22.-Vicksburg

vices of the 20th, state that the enemy are king preparations to move out to occupy leads on. Pontoon bridges are being thrown across the Big Black for that purpose.

CALIFORNIA

THE "AQUILA."—The wreckers have discharged the between decks aft, and are now discharged from the mizzen hatch and forward. To-day a bors up to one o'clock resulted in the recovery of two large dunkey steam pumps a number of plates and cases of miscellaneous goods.—(But-

fetin 6th.)

WORKING FORWARD.—The wreakers are working forward on the Aquila, having already commenced operations at the mizzen hatch, and will continue to advance until the between-decka carries is all discharged.—(Alta. 7th.)

ACCIDENT — Mrs. Dr. Pilkington was severally injured yesterday by the explosion of a spinilamp. The lady was taking a bath at the sime, and was severely injured, though hopes are caterianed of her recovery.—(Bulletin.).

DBATH OF MRS. PILKINGTON.— Mrs. Emeliance of her recovery.—(Bulletin.).

DBATH OF MRS. PILKINGTON.— Mrs. Emeliance of the terrible accident by the explosion of a fluid lamp on Friday, and lated in the Alta of yesterday morning lingered in great agony until four, p. m. yesterday, when death put an end to her sufferings.—(Alta.) death put an end to her sufferings.—(Alta.)

THE GOVERNMENT VETO AGAINST THE EPORTATION OF BLASTING FOWDER TO MEXICO
CONFIRMED.—We have seen a despatch from member of the Cabinet at Washington dated 28th, in answer to enquiries from this city, which sees a "The Secretary of War thinks it inexpedient at this time to give permission for the exportation of blasting powder to Mexico." Shippers of blasting powder to Mexico."

forward it.

Wardk and Loss on Two Lives.—The bellevatine Jenny Ford went ashore on Diable Poinces. the Sist uit, and the second mate, and one senger named Osgood, were drowned. The second rain and the rest of the crew and passengers and ed by getting on the rocks. The Jenny Ford second of the next day, but was so badly damaged that she was sold on the 3rd inst.

PROM JAPAN

New York, January 29—The Tribunal Japan latter of lat December, confirms the statement that Prince Saturns had offered to pay £25,000 indemnity for the most ref. Richardson, but a number of days had passed without the money being for hooming was supposed that the Tycoon would be the party really making payment.

The Yedu Government has promised to pay £10,000 for firing into the American steamer Pembroke, by the Prince of Nagata and has refused to pay the indemnity demanded by the English, notile they exact an Yokohama.

Yokohama. The English are awaiting reinforce ments

The Weekly Colonist Tuesday, February 16, 1864.

OMMITTED ON CROWN LANDS

MONDAY, Feb. 8, 1864. Committee met this morning at 11 o'clock, dembers present—The Chairman and Messrs.

Members present—The Chairman and DeCaemos and Duneau.

Mr. Pearse laid before the Committee an Pelaborate statement of sales and transfers of lands, payments, amounts still due, &c., being an epitome of the books of the Land Office. Mr. Pearse asked leave to make a land office. few remarks about Mr. Green's evidence : From the reports as published in the Conomist, he saw that Mr. Greenwood had stated that he had been compelled to give up 47 acres of the 80 acres he had bought up the Arm; so far as he (Mr. P.) knew, Greenwood was not compelled to give it up, but was simply asked to do so, and complied of his own accord. Greenwood also states that he was obliged to pay twice on the same land; that statement is decidedly incorrect; on May 4. '57. Greenwood paid into the Land fice £19 10 on 80 acres of land; after giving up the 47 acres, that payment was applied in the following manner: the first instalment on sec. 20, £8 13 9; second do, £8 13 9; interest, £2 2 6, balance paid July 12, '58, £17 7 6; interest, £1 2 6. These were all the payments Geo. Green-wood made on that section of 80 acres at £1 Jan. 10, 60, he paid £25 on this section. This was all that he paid on that section. bim out of the office. So far as my memory serves me, I explained to him at the time why I altered his numbers; I don't recollect ever altering any man's numbers without telling him why. When he came he was very much excited, and I thought in liquor, and I did tell him to go out of the office, and come back when he was in a proper state to

Dr. Tuzo examined By the Chair-Have resided on Vanin the H. B. Co's service during all that time; was well acquainted, inprofessionally, with the boundaries of Beckley Farm; knew most of the owners of the blocks laid down on the official map. Section 30 belongs to myself; the first proper and complete survey was made by Mr. Green at my request, in the spring of 1862; there were several maps of the farm. Mr. Green made one in Feb. of the farm; Mr. Green made one in Feb. '61, which was laid before Mr. Dallas before e left England; but it was fully a year be-

fore it was quite completed.

By Mr. DeCosmes—Were the plottings on the map made by Mr. Green in 1861 those that now exist? Ans. Certainly; they were made by order and under the superintendance of Mr. Dallas; I think no lands were sold after Mr. Dallas left; the Board of Manager. ment had charge of the lands after Mr. Dallas left; the Board consisted of Mr. Mcthick Mr. Pemberton left the country very soon after; Mr. McTavish was at the head of the Board; there was no one in pricular who attended to the sales, &c. of land on Beckley Farm; recollected that Bishop Hills was very anxious to buy a piece of this land on Beckley Farm; the Bishop also wished to purchase a piece adjoining the School Reserve; the portion of land on Beckley Farm the Bishop wanted was the block which Col. Moody has; did not know of the Bishop wish ing to buy a part of the farm for a cemetery. Sections 25 and 26 belong to Mr. Bing; he bought them in the fall of 1860 I think; I do not positively know whether any writings passed between Mr. Ring and the Company in connection with the purchase, but I feel almost certain there were; never heard that almost certain there were; never heard that Mr. Ring refused the land offered him by Mr. Dallas; on the contrary Mr. Bing told me that he had purchased it; he told me this before Mr. Dallas went away; in February, 1861; was not aware that Mr. Ring had subsequently ceased to own this land. The town lots Mr. Green purchased were in Beckley Farm, Tiedeman's Survey; the deads of these lands were made out by the Board of Management; several parties

have been employed as clerks by the Board; witness himself had been employed, also Mr. Pemberton; I think the papers connected with Mr. Ring's purchase were made in the office of the Board by Mr. Ring himself, before Mr. Dallas left.

By the Chair—The entries of purchases

morrow (Tuesday) At IVO T ed T - 02 TURSDAY, Feb. 9, 1864.

Committee met at II a. m. Members present The Chairman and Messers. Detes may and Dennes.

Mr. Bisselle, examined: Had been a resident of Vancouver Island since September, 1860, and had been all that time in the Company's service; had purchased sections 6 and 7 Beckley Farm, containing about 13 acres; commenced to negatiate for it about six weeks after his arrival in the colony one to from Mr. Dallae and one from Mr. Hardisty; have no knowledge of any sales of Beckley Farm property after January 1st 1862. The deeds were made out by different parties, sometimes by Dr. Tuzo, sometimes by others.

present—The Chairman, and Messrs. De-Cosmos, Duncan, and Dennes.

David Babbington Ling examined—Had purchased sections 25 and 26, Beckley Farm, on March 14, 1861, from the H. B. Co.

March 14,1861; do not know whether Bishop Hill had negotiated for this property; never told any one that Bishop Hill had been negotiating for this property; knew nothing about it; never mentioned to any one that Bishop Hills had been negotiating for a piece of land in Beckley Farm and that the Bishop refused to take it, and that Mr. Dallas offered it to me on easy terms. Quesand Do you not recollect telling one or more persons in Victoria, early in 1862; that Mr. Dallas had offered you a piece of land, 25 acres, on Beckley Farm and that you refused to take it? Ans—I do not.

By the Chair—I could have bought more land adjacent to mine at the same time; my name was down for a ten acre lot adjoining mine; I declined taking this piece; I don't know how long my name remained down for the ten acres.

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By the chair—I could bave bought more than was needed; while I was emplying and assorting the things, they complainted the ten acres.

acres being allowed for rock and swamp. On the distribution of any other negotiations than those which ultimated in the purchase of lots This was all that he paid on that section.

Greenwood also states that 1 altered the the numbers on his instalment paper, and that when he found out what I had done he remonstrated with me, and that I had ordered

B. Co. land and that you had refused it? Ans-I have not the slightest recollection of

ome back when he was in a proper state to con Hill Park; in the course of conversation the subject of lands came up, when Mr. Ring voluntarily remarked, waving his hand to-wards the lands berdering the Park, that Mr. Dallas had offered him 25 acres of the couver Island since August, 1858; have been land over there, on easy terms, and that he in the H. B. Co's service during all that he had refused to accept the offer; conveying had refused to accept the offer; conveying to me the idea that he was not the owner of

that 25 acres.

By the Chair—Do you know whether Mr. Ring was in possession of sections 25 and 26 when he made that remark, and whether he was not alluding to the lands on Beckley Farm? Ans, I do not know whether he was in possession of section 25 and 26, or whether be referred to other lands than these; all I know is that he referred to 25 neres of land belonging to the H. B. Co. Ques.—When this conversation took place were you near sections 25 and 26? Ans.—We were near the Grand Stand.

Mr. DeCosmos said that Mr. Ring also made an additional remark at this timethat the same piece of land had been offered to Bishop Hills, or that the Bishop had been negotiating for the same piece of land for a cemetery.

Mr. Ring said he had not the remetest re

collection of ever hearing of Bishop Hills negotiating for land for a cometery. He would also ask the Committee to notice that all his evidence given to-day referred distinctly to sections 25 and 26. The Committee adjourned till to-day, (Thursday), at 11 a.m.

> OREGON NEWS. TRIAL OF THE IDAHO MURDERERS.

By the Chair—The entries of purchases are regularly kept in the books of the Company. Witness purchased the most of Section 30 in fall of 1859, and balance in 1860.

By Mr. Duncan—Are you aware of any one having sold part of the public park; Ans.—Yes; I sold part of the public park; Ans.—Yes; I sold part of it myself. John Morris bought a part of the profit in the animals were all right; soon returned and the main all were all right; soon returned and the mould take an axe up to make a fence are used to go what was or what should be the park; the fencing which has lately been put up on the original line of the park has been done by my orders; the Company tried to get these parties to give it up, but they would not, the only proposition made by the Company to the Home Government was that they should confirm the cales.

By Mr. DeCosmos—What amount of water

By Mr. DeCosmos—What amount of water mark through between high and low water mark have the Company sold? Aus.—I do not know.

The Committee here adjourned till to-morrow (Tuesday). I was awakeed about the introduced the morrow through the morrow that amount of water marks and then up at Liwes, some two or three times, and then went or up; this is the last time. I saw Magnuter dead or alive; those that were in company as assually. night; and heard something country on we the hill-supposed it was the watch to call me-

The witness was discharged and the Committee proceeded to draw up the beads of their report. They will meet again for the examination of witnesses to-morrow (Wednesday,)

Wednesday, Feb. 10.

Committee met at 11 a. m. Members

Wednesday, Members met at 11 a. m. Members but Komain laid on the neavier two my clothes; Romain called Phillips a s—n of a b—h, that he had no business to come atong. that he told him not to come; Romain said that he wished that Jim Rhodes had come on March 14, 1861, from the H. B. Co.

By Mr. DeCosmos—Negotiated the sale with the H. B. Co. through Messrs. McTavish, Dallas, and Tolmie; concluded the sale March 14, 1861; do not know whether Bishop Hill had negotiated for this property; never that he wished that Jim Rhodes had come along that he had wanted to kill him for a long time; he then pointed his finger at me his leave this morning on the Senator, having only in the hands of the "Sports," but very lockly we have McDonald's bath notes from that 1, 1861; do not know whether Bishop Hill had negotiated for this property; never that he wished that Jim Rhodes had come along that he had wanted to kill him for a long time; he then pointed his finger at me his leave this morning on the Senator, having only in the hands of the "Sports," but very lockly we have McDonald's beat benefit to the community saving at least 15 nor control to the community saving at least 15 nor contro

wood made on that section of 80 acres at £1
per acre. This shows that he did not
pay twice for the land. I believe the
balance due on the land was paid by
Mr. Yates. The second section bought
by Greenwood was sec. 19, Lake, containing
in gross 200 acres, chatgeable 100 acres, 100

acres being allowed for rock and cares, 100

the ten acres.

By Mr. DeCosmos.—I own 27 4-5 acres
on Beckley Farm. Ques.—Did you ever negotiate with Mr. Dallas for a section of land
of twesty-five acres on Beacon Hill Park or
Beckley Farm? Ans.—I have no recollection of any other percentations that Howard told me to mend up the fire, that there was where the job was done for Maggruder; I went up and seen the animals and turned some of them back on the trail again; when I got back they asked me if I ixed up the fire; I told them yes, and that it had got to running among the dry leaves and logs, and that I put it out; Lower told me that there was where the job was done for Magrader, that I ought not to have put it out; that he kicked it about in order to

burn up the blood; when I came up the hill they were all standing around the fire; they said there was not as much money as they

bridles and everything not wanted, on the fire; after they were burnt we picked out the buckles and rings, and put them in a gunny ire; after they were burnt we picked out the buckles and rings, and put them in a gunny bag, with tin, ware and fry-pans not wated; cold weather which suspended all mining out the tailings and wash with more success. I took the pack down the hill and left them behind a log; Howard and Lower started up know how the time was spent by the Cari- Canadian and French creeks, though nothbehind a log; Howard and Lower started up the hill with blankets and picket ropes to the

The Organism contains full particulars of the first and sentence of Howard. Romain and Lower, the murders of Magasade, and the first and sentence of Howard. Romain and Lower, the murders of Magasade, as leading the sentence, when Jadig Paaks asked cash one of William Page, an accessory to the crime.

The widers of the feet lays before the pasticulars of the murder goes on to describe the pasticulars of the pasticular of the pasticulars of the pasticular of the pa blood of Magruder; I never murdered Allen; Magruder, widow and poor fatherless childs ren cannot raise their hands to Heaven organise for vengeance against me; I know that God will bring this thing all to light, and that at some future time the true story will be told; de not ask you to believe me, for I know that God, in his own chosen time, will make att clear : I would rather be as I am, a con-

victed felon and die an ignominious death, than he in the place of Page; I stud before the world innocent of this bloody deed, I have nothing more to say.

The Judge after a solemn address to the prisoners, sentenced them to be hung by the neck, on the 4th day of March, 1864; until they was dead.

SUPERINTENDENT OF THE COMPANY. - Out dispatches this morning announce the elec-tion of Mr. R. R. Halpes, in San Francisco on the 20th, as superintendent of the Califordispatches this morning announce the election of Mr. R. R. Haines, in San Francisco.
on the 20th, as superintendent of the California State Telegraph Company. This places
nia State Telegraph Company. This places
County Court cases, 93; Gold Commissi-Mr. H. in control over their entire lines; he is well fitted for the position, and we are

wire had not been transported through the Umpqua before the roads got so bad, but Mr. H. will soon arrange matters in that locality. By Thursday the line will be up and in operation from this city to Eugene, and if pos-sible to find freighters, the wire will be sent forward to complete the balance immediately.

NOTES FROM CARIBOO. BY A RESIDENT CORRESPONDENT.

RICHPIELD, Jan. 24, 1884
EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST:—Four mont ave gone by much in the same way since the great bulk of Cariboo's population left this country, and it is quite interesting to glance at what has been done, and what could be accomplished if justice were only done to Cariboo's mountains.

THE WEATHER. From the 20th of September up to the As stated before, mining operations have 21st of December, the weather has been never been suspended but for a few days on remarkably mild, and I may say, without account of the severe weather. Of course, fear of being contradicted, that we en many companies who might have worked to joyed better weather than in the months of great advantage have left the country, leav-August. Up to that day saw was never ing thrifting men to enjoy the far-numte, more than two feet deep on Williams Creek, very much against their will and expectathough it has reached seven feet on the top tions. The laying over of claims for eight of Bald Montain, and certainly nething months in the year is a great injury to the could prevent miners from prosecuting reminer, and a piece of nonsense that nothing searches and looking with success. On the can justify. I hope that something will be 22d the sky became perfectly clear and the stars shone brightly; the thermometer sinking down and rising alternately from 36 degrees below zero up to 28 degrees above; those who are on the "leave" liable for their but never daring to reach freezing point; share of labor performed in prospecting the and so on we went for a fortnight. On the claim. Two or three cases which were presented in the Court last September have had shey were all standing around the fire; they said there was not as much money as they expected—they had searched the bodies while I was up the hill, and had tied Philips and Allen up in the tent with a picket rope; I helped to tie the two brothers up myself, and helped carry them on a stick; I had hold of one end of the stick. Lower and Romain helped, I don't remember which had hold of the stick with me; we laid them en a big flat rock on the brow of the hill, ready to roll them down the hill; they told me to finish packing the kitchen and to pick out four or five picket ropes, and 2 pack-saddles, and put them with the riding saddles they then built up a big fire, and we all took a hand in putting pack-saddles, blankets, bridles and everything not wanted, on the fire; after they were burnt we picked out the 9th of January there was a change in the sented in the Court last September have had

Mr. Ring admitted that he might have made some such a remark but he had not the slightest recollection of it, but it certainly had not the least reference to the sections 25 and 26 he now possessed.

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Sparring exhibitions, and wrestling matches in McCullum's Gulch, the Fountain Head have been largely enjoyed, the festivities of Company is washing, and making money. The property of the hill with blankets and picket ropes to tie opinion and prench creeks, inough acthum and French creeks, inough acthum and prench creeks, inough actual christmas and New Year duly celebrated, for the bodies both down; and Romain rolled the two brothers down; after be had started them twice, he called to me to help him lift them over a log; when I went to help him lift them over a log; when I went to help him he told me to take off my boots, and he gave me a pair of mocasins to put on, so if the tracks were seen they would think it was Indians. The evidence goes on to describe the escape and flight of the murderers to California, and their subsequent capture.

The ease rested and court adjourned on the evening of the 22nd. The next morning ne had its races too. J. Cook took the first and Christopher Lower are guilty of murder in the first degree, and the pulsahment shall be death."

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Population of the City Directory gives the population at 4.734, and increase of 737 over last year.

The Oregon left the mouth of the Willam-

he ette for San Francisco on the 3d inst., at 9, Honor, however, can do nothing but enforce the law, and a petition is to be sent to his Excellency to remedy the evil; God knows what will come of it.

oper, 37; Magistrate's cases, 12; Records, 454; Mining Licenses, 201; Trading Licenses, 186; Liquor Licenses, 14. SCARCITY OF MONEY

The health of the people has been and is very good, children and babies doing very Let me state here, that in my daily walk from Richfield to Camerontown I invariably meet with Mr. Wingard's children playing at hide and seek; this circumstance speaks volumes in favor of Cariboo.

HOSPITAL.

In the hospital are three patients—S. Hugh and D. Hunter, fast recovering, and D Byers, who I fear will share the same fate as J. Dunn, who died on the 5th of October last. Dr. Brown is to supersede Dr. Black. clected as representative to the Colonial Legislative Assembly, for Cariboo West.

MINING MATTERS. As stated before, mining operations have



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The Weekly

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Requisition To Thomas Harris, Eso.

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Tuesday, February 16, 1864. WEID HOUR TO THEIR THER ONE

We must go a very long way back to find a precedent for the celebration of the birth of a son to the Prince and Princess of Wales. It is now many years since a Prince of England was born whilst his father enjoyed the title of Prince of Wales. Our fellow citizens are too loyal to hold two. opinions on the desirability of marking the event in some becoming way. Many amongst us can well remember the rejoicings throughout the length and breadth of England when Albert Edward was boin; and no doubt similar rejoicings have, ere this, heralded the birth of Queen Victoria's grandson. We trust our townsmen will not lorget that it rests with them to set the ball in motion : doubtless if our worthy Mayor received a requisition requesting him to do so, he would call a meeting to take the opinion of the inhabitants of Victoria as to how this of the inhabitants of Victoria as to how this event should be celebrated. Our citizens have ever proved themselves loyal and desirous of paving all honor to the Royal family, and we feel sure that they will do their utmost to second and carry out any proposal for the due celebration of the birth of England's Prince and Dublin's Duke.

A NATIONAL DEMONSTRATION.

Me are much gratified to be enabled to place before our readers the following requisition and reply. The good citizens of Victoria will-now have an opportunity of displaying their attachment and loyalty to the ueen and her august family; and we trust whatever may be the form decided upon for congratulating the Royal Family on the enativity of an heir to the Throne that it wilk sedifying to the community. Either this secret be worthy of that great and auspicious deliberative Council consume all their time Requisition.

To THOMAS HARBIS, ESQ., Mayor:

Whereas, it has pleased God in his goodness atill further perpetuate the line of the Roy Family in the person of a Son born to His Roy Highness the Prince of Wales, we beg to reque your Worship to call a Public Meeting, at as ear to date as possible to take into consideration the best means of congratulating the Queen Moth and the Prince and Princess of Wales, upon the happy and auspicious event.

VICTORIA, V. I., Feb. 9, 1864.

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George Cruickshank, and 150 others.

BROAD STREET, VICTORIA, V. I.

February 9: 1864.

GENTIEMEN,—I beg to acknowledge your communication of the 9th inst., and in reply thereto, I appoint that a Public Meeting be held at the Victoria Theatre on Saturday the 13th inst., at

two p. m.

ADJOURNED INQUEST,

The inquest on the body of Hobbs, the drayman was resumed on Monday. Dougherty made his appearance before the Coroner for the first time, with his head bound up, and looking rather weak. Mr. Ring appeared for the prisoner.

Mr. Sparrow, Post Office clerk, sworn—stated that hearing a noise on St. Ours' Wharf, he folked out and saw Dougherty and Hobbs couffing; Hobbs broke loose and dear and the saw of the wharf and mer Hobbs couning up, who exclaimed he had been stabled; he went to his dray and took down or of the bars, apparently intending to attrike Dougherty but being advised he to dwit, he put back the bar. Both men were bleeding about the face; Dougherty had a knife in his hand; I turned to leave the place with he had an explanation and looking back I saw Hobbs strike Podgherty on the kad with a dray bar, knocking him down insensible. Dougherty friends assisted him and Hobbs got on his dray and left the wharf. Capt. Gardner, Pilot, sworn—Was on St. Ours' Wharf and heard an altercation between Hobbs and Dougherty; heard Hobbs as the prosperity of pricing stream of the sunday of the base with a dray bar, knocking him down insensible. Dougherty will not swarf and Hobbs got on his dray and left the wharf. Capt. Gardner, Pilot, sworn—Was on St. Ours' Wharf and heard an altercation between Hobbs and Dougherty; heard Hobbs and passed through had been stabled as a show of admitting the representatives of the people into the Gouncil, it is altercated and the prospective of the people what takes been on the distinct of the discussion of laws which will be satisfactory to the ghasly phalanx of black statues twisted in every variety of agony, stretching out their arms, as imploring mercy—and then of the public themselves are to be evoluded from with the leaver parts perfectly intend to the discussion of laws which vitally public themselves are to be evoluded from with the leaver parts perfectly untouched, the right of bearing and knowing what takes the public themselves are to be evoluded from with the public themselves are to be evoluded from with the leaver parts law and some all asphapeleas mass, but with one arms, as imploring mercy—and then of the public themselves are to be evoluded from with the leaver parts law and some all asphap Mr. Sparrow, Post Office clerk, sworn -

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On the commemoration of the Immaculate

Mary began to burn one of the extremities of that apparatus. Some rushed upon the rising flame and succeeded in smothering it, but by a fatal rebound, the gas, compressed by the effort, burst out with redoubled vigor at the other extremity of the fatal half moon.

Immediately a fierce flame rushed up. The persons who througed the chance flew town ards the garnisty crying under a part of the parties of the fatal without the persons of the control of the fatal half moon. ards the sacristy crying water! water! whilst the women who filled the nave arose in tumultuous confusion screaming for help. The fire spread with wonderful rapidity to the reredos Boots and Shoes. of wood and hangings, and thence, attracted by the current of air that always circulates between the upper boarding and the roof, rolled through the church. In a few moments

the ceiling was a cloud of fire.

In the meantime, the men had succeeded in escaping, for in this church the sexes were separated by an iron grating, and the women had fied as far as the middle of the church, in the midst of the most fearful confusion. But the headlong hurry, the fainting, he obstruction of the bell-shaped dresses, and the frantic eagerness to gain the street, formed an impeneirable barrier before the two doors which alone, by a culpable imprudence, gave access to the free air towards the open place access to the free air towards the open place in front, and the small court on the west side in front, and the small court on the west side in front, and the small court on the west side in front, and the small court on the west side in front, and the small court on the west side in front, and the small court on the west side in front, and the small court on the west side in front, and the small court on the west side in front, and the small court on the west side in front, and the small court on the west side in front, and the small court on the west side in front, and the small court on the west side in front, and the small court on the west side in front, and the small court on the west side in front, and the small court on the west side in front, and the small court on the west side in front, and the small court on the west side in front, and the small court on the west side in front, and the small court on the west side in front in the west side in the west side

One of those awful visitations which from time to time afflict nations with eternal mourning, took place on Tuesday, December 8th—the festival of the Immaculate Conseption—in what was the Church of the Jesuits, in the capital. A magnificent temple reduced to ashes, hundreds of dear lives sacrificed, the whole city weeping its lost ones—such is the picture Santiago offers us since the fatal night of the 8th of December, the anniversary of another mortal catastrophe—the battle of the square.

the square. The orator proceeded then to protest in the On the commemoration of the Immaculate Conception, the last of the festivities of the Month of Mary, the most popular and frequented of all our solemnities, thousands of fair devotees thronged to the last performance which was to eclipse all that had preceded. At six in the evening the spacious steps and part of the open space before the church swarmed with ladies in veils frantically struggling to enter a temple where not one more could be made room for.

A few minutes before seven, and when the religions performance was about to commence, they were still lighting the last lights in the chancel, when the portable gas in the half moon of canvas and wood, that formed the pedestal of a colosal image of the Virgin Mary began to burn one of the extremities of that apparatus. Some rushed upon the ris-

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Dennes and Foster. TREASURIR TO COLLECT The resolution reported by the committee of the w that the Trassurer should c dues, came up for the appro Mr. DeCosmos said that did not express his full a move that t be recommitted

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we store to the Laboratory is an income and the store and deal of the bion had been directed to the development of the agricultural and lumbering resources, but the question of fisheries had not received the attention of the Legislature. In order to direct attention to this question, he would introduce the following resolutions:

Whereas this Committee is deeply impressed with the importance of the speedy development of the fisheries existing in and around the shores of this colony or contiguous thereto, as a means to promote the settlement of the unoccupied ports of the coast, and to provide additional employment for labor and capital in increasing our merchant marine, and adding to our exports in

20,000 to induce men of capital to go into that business. However, as an initiatory step, he bad pleasure in supporting the resolutions.

The resolutions were then passed nem. con.

SMALL DEETS BILL.

Mr. Dennes asked leave to postpone his bill for the more easy collection of small debts and demands. Granted.

The resolution of the Colonial Secretary to the effect that this colony is prepared to pay an annual subsidy of £6000 to establish a direct line of steamers between Panama and these colonies provided British Columbia grant a like sum, was laid before the Committee.

Mr. Street would ask if this sum of £6000 is not more apparent than real. There would be a considerable amount to deduct now paid for mail carriage, and also for the harbor dues on these steamers.

Mr. Young stated that \$750 per month or \$9000 a year was now paid for carrying the mails.

The resolution proposing to make the words and the score the colony although throughout his parliamentary course be had always bowed with the greatest respect to the decisions of the Chair.

The Speaker—The Chair quite expects the hon. gentleman to accept its decisions. It anghet:

Trimble, Duncan, Carswell, Bayley, (5).

An OBJECTION.

Mr. Franklin and that as Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, he must protest against an irregularity in the proceedings in discussing the despatch of the Duke of Newcastle before that Committee; the hon. gentleman quoted "May's Parliamentary Practice" in support of his views.

The Speaker said that the despatch was placed before the Committee by a resolution of the House, and was perfectly regular.

Mr. Franklin and that as Chairman of the Committee of Newcastle before the Committee of

worked long and faithfully to serve the colony, and although not trained to the law, he believed he had used every honest endeavor to serve out substantial justice in the colony—the main end and aim of law. Still the fact of his not being a professional gentleman lessened the confidence of the country in the Bench. It was known that the Bar did not necessarily the fact of the department, convened for the above purpose:

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Monpay, February 8, 1864. House met at 3:15 p.m. Nembers present, Mesers. Young, DeCosmos, Powell, Eranklin, Foster, Duncan, Bayley, Denges

Mr. Selim Franklin asked that the despatch of the Duke of Newcastle be laid before the

WAYS AND MEANS. The House weat into committee on Ways and Means Mr. Franklin in the chair.
The resolutions of Dr. Belmcken on the subject of a joint Civil List with British Columbia were brought up, and the second siante discussed the preamble having passed at the last session of the House.

The Chairman objected to the statement in the resolutions, that there were about 7,500

a population. He thought it was a mere guess, and we might as well say 15,000.

Mr. Bayley thought we should mention only the male adult population, who were the tax-payers, and who did not exceed 3,000.

The resolution was made to read "the estimated population being about 7,500 persons, exclusive of Indians."

On the clause of the resolution affirming the injurious effect of a separation, and the advisability of keeping the colonies together,

Mr. Bayley moved that the whole of the Mr. Bayley moved that the whole of the words in the paragraph be struck out. He was totally apposed to any consexion with with or annexation to British Columbia. He laid before the House a series of resolution to fall the place of the paragraph struck out, amilar to those praviously brought up by Mr. Young and rejected by the House. Dr. Helmcken said he was rather astenmented to see a resolution brought up which had already been thrown out at the last meeting of the House. The resolutions of the hen member were not in order.

Br. De Cosmos agreed most heartily with the sentiment expressed by the son. Speaker's resolutions in regard to the invited effect of an official separation; the assured by the consequence of the sentiment expressed by the sentiment expressed by the sentiment of an official separation; the sentiment of an official separation; the sentiment of an official separation; the sentiment had otherwise; although he did not should that the smion, was unadvisable if not impossible, as was expressed by the reso-

and think that the snion, was unadvisable if not impossible, as was expressed by the resolutions, still he was willing to wave this and go in cordially for the principle. We had already seen the beneficial working of a single staff of officials; we have had one Governot, one Colonial Secretary, one Atterney General, one Treasurer for a time, and officials and other than the contraction of the colonial secretary. torney General, one Treasurer for a time, and found the system to work satisfactorily.

Dr. Helmoken said he would leave the enestions of union to future parliaments to settle; what we had to do with, and do importantly, was to keep the colonies in their present position; to keep them from seing exparated. This he believed was the general epision of the House, and this he had energiated to express in his resultions.

eavored to express in his resolutions.

Mr. Franklin maintained that this colony was quite able to support its own govern-ment. This House had already disposed of the question of union in postponing it for six

Speaker informed the hon member on for six months

Mr. Franklin argued against a union of ultimately have representative government wealth be able to control this colony. As to
wealth be able to control this colony. As to
Mr. Duncan seconded, and the bill passed

Mr. Duncan seconded, and the bill passed any fear of British Columbia enacting laws and levying tariffs which would be injurious to us, they could do nothing of this kind which would not alike injure themselves. He would call the attention of the House to the been appointed for this colony, and he would ask is this a time to introduce such a measure as the one proposed. Must we meet the new Governor and tell him that the colony collapsed, has come to nothing ?10 It is a ridiculous, a suicidal course. The hon entleman went over the salaries of the civil

Dr. Helmcken said the only argument advanced by the hon gentleman was that a Governor had been actually gazetted; he aid not say, however, that two Governors had been gazetted; and he (Dr. H.) only hoped that these resolutions would get home before the second Governor was appointed. The resolutions of Mr. Bayley were put as an amendment and lost, Messra. Young, Duncan and Bayley in the affirmative.

The original resolution was then put and

Dr. Helmeken asked the House wheth er we should state the special depart-ments in the resolutions, or simply ask for

Mr. DeCosmos moved that the clause ask-ing the Home Government to provide a resi-dence for the Governor be struck out. He thought there was not the remotest chance of Her Majesty's Government providing a

sidence, the sasse was no use in Mr. Young thought there was no use in asking for what we were not likely to get.
As we may expect the new Governor here
shortly, the first thing he will bring before the Home Government will be the fact that he has no house to live into (laughter) Mr. DeCosmos' amendment was carried."
The Committee rose and reported the reso-

Intions. To morrow the 2d reading of the Small Debt Bill, and the Ministerial Council will come before the House.

House met at 3:15, p.m. Members present
Messra, Young, De Cosmos, Powell, Franklin Doncan and Dennes. RESOLUTIONS ON THE CIVIL LIST.

The resolutions asking Her Majesty's Government to grant a joint Civil List for the two colonies came up for a second reading.

Mr. De Cosmos moved that the resolutions

two colonies came up for a second reading.

Mr. De Cosmos moved that the resolutions be recommitted in regard to the clause sixing for one civil list, so far as practicable. He thought we should take up the official list point by point, and state what officials we wish to act in a joint capacity.

Mr. Frankin was happy to see one hon member inclined to recant his lately expressed opinions on this point. He was glad to second the proposition of the hon gentleman. There was one clause in the resolutions, that of granting the power of originating money votes to the Covernment, which he was decidedly opposed to. In England the Constitutions.

The Speaker said that the recommendation must come from the Government.

The Prankin—By these resolutions we are relinquishing the indubitable right to say what supplies shall be granted. In order that the Home Government might hot misundary stand the purport of these resolutions he would beg to move that they be supplemented by the following resolutions. The hon gentleman here read some resolutions to the effect that this House should have the power of originating money which strain the purport that nothing in the resolutions to the effect that this House should have the power of originating the limits of the second that they ought to have done to talk of retardation! Laughter.

The committee rose and reported the resolutions.

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This bill came down from the Legislative Council with several amendments, the principal of which ware: that is clause 13, the planting properation of these resolutions he was a providing that any vessel wishing the stand the purport of these resolutions to the effect that this colony wished to be united to provide the purport that nothing in the resolutions is the purport that nothing in the resolutions is the purport that nothing in the resolutions to the effect that this House should have the power of original provided the purport that nothing in the resolutions to the effect th this House should have the power of originating money votes. The hon, gentleman entry went round the House soliciting a seconder for his resolutions, but failing to obtain one left the House in liegust.) The recommittal was negatived, Messrs. De Cosmos and Franklin in the affirmative, and the report of Civil List were taken up seriation.

This bill was read for a third time and estimates for 1864. Carried.

Colonial Secretary.— Mr. Bayley moved that the salary of the Colonial Secretary be BANK NOTE BILL.

the committee was adopted.

House had not postponed the union of for six months.

Mr. Dennes moved the second reading of this bill. The present judge had quite too much to do; he (Mr. D.) had gone through elek served both the Governor and Colonial secretary have representative government the cases before the Court for the last two selves, and when that day ognes she years, and he found that in 1862 there were sufficient to do the work of the Colonial Secretary.

The cases before the court for the last two selected was not selves, and when that day ognes she years, and he found that in 1862 there were 554 summary suits, and in 1863 there were retary's office. The sum asked - \$1500a second reading, and was referred to com-

mittee of the whole ADDRESS FOR A NEW JUDGE. Excellency praying him to request the Home Government to pension the present Chief-Justice, and appoint as Chief-Justice an English barrister of 12 or 15 years standing, was referred to the Committee on Supply.

staff, urging that they were very small, and that the economy of a joint staff would be extremely trifling. As to separation, there is not the least doubt that Britsh Columbia would gladly receive us whenever we are disposed to annex ourselves to her. He beckers upon such as was proposed in other countries, would be advisable, to deal with a mestions of general and common in port, but now when a separate Governor has been appointed, we should make the necessary preparation to pay the proposed Civil List.

Dr. Helmcken said the only argument adas to the length they should go. He begged to propose his resolutions for the acceptation of

he committee. do nothing to do in the office. He would move that it be struck out. Lost. members present on such an important constitutional question. He believed that some such body as proposed by the hon. speaker was highly necessary. He thought, however, that the proposed council would meet with a good many difficulties; they would, he thought, be apt to come into frequent collision with the Executive Council. Although he had brought up a series of resolutions himself, he was not disposed, however, to oppose the resolutions before the House, as it would be competent for the House in future session to modify the con-

House, as it would be competent for the for an Assistant Surveyor General, Mr. Dunmession.

Mr. DeCosmos said that this might defeat the whole object of the resolutions. We might be saddled with two Celenial Secretapies, two Attorney Generals, two Surveyor Generals, etc. He thought we should name the different officials as far as possible.

Dr. Helmcken said he agreed with the Government, the name Ministerial Countility of having a single staff as far as practicable, but there was one difficulty in the way and that was that we already had a staff of efficials in each colony whose appointments

give all the dignity possible to the embryo Councillors, he would give his casting vote in favor of Ministerial Council. [Laughter.] The resolutions were then taken up seri-

The clause giving the proposed Council the power to initiate money bills, caused some discussion. Messrs. DeCosmos and Doncad proposed to leave out the clause, as it was depriving the House of its privileges.

Mr. Young said that the power of originating money rates was now in the hands of the Government. The clause was struck

On the clause stipulating that the Council should receive no salary,

"Mr. DeCosmos proposed that the words
"f nor be members of the Executive Council"

Mr. Duncan seconded. We had a very

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Civil List were taken up seriatim.

Governor. — Dr. Helmeken moved that

was passed; \$480 for a messenger, \$500 for occasional assistance and \$500 for office con-

tingencies were also voted. Treasurer.—The sum asked for this offirial was struck out.

Treasurer's Clerk.—Mr. Duncan consider

ADDRESS FOR A NEW JUDGE.

Mr. DeCosmos' motion for an address to his Excellency praying him to request the Home Government to pension the present Chief-Justice, and appoint as Chief-Justice an English barrister of 12 or 15 years standing, was referred to the Committee on Supply.

MINISTERIAL COUNCIL.

TREASURER'S CLERK.—Mr. Duncan considered that this office was unnecessary.

Mr. Young thought it was highly necessary; it was highly important to have two persons in the Treasury to check each other.

Mr. DeCosmos said that doubtless there was need found for a Treasurer's clerk, and in event of the Treasurer being also made.

The House went into Committee on this ary. Dr. Helmcken said this question had come

Dr. Helmcken said this question had come up before the House before, and it was found that the Treasurer could not do without a cleak. It was highly necessary that the Treasury, above all other departments, should be properly conducted.

Mr. Young said that the present clerk

talked of reeigning, because he had too much work for the money.

Mr. Duncan said that the Treasurer should not be a member of the Legislative Conneil. He should alread to his Treasureship. He understood that for days and days they had

convey an idea of grandeur and give some importance to the members. [Laughter.]

Mr. Young said if we dispense with the services of any of the officials, we would be expected to pension them.

Mr. DeCosmos said that the Duke of New castle had evidently contemplated dispensing with the services of some of the civil staff when he asked this colony if they were in favor of union with a joint civil list. [Hear, bear]

Mr. Dennes opposed the idea of only one Attorney General were at New Westminster, it would look to Canada and Australia. He thought, however, the need of some such staff of the colony of the struck them all out. Mr. DeCosmos said that without doubt this country required a Colonial Surveyor's Office. We have asked the Home Government; in the West Indian colonies they had a similar to appoint a Surveyor General for the colonies, and it would be quite neces. Sary, for a time at least, to have an Assistant for the proposed body with all the dignity possible, (laughter) although he fancied it would not be of much use. But instead of each of some such thought, however, the need of some such tingencies.

Treasury.

Mr. Young agreed that the collection of harbor dues might be better done by the Treasurer, if the Treasury office were in a more convenient position; as it was, however, he thought that would prove a diffigurers and Registers and Prosecution of Smugglers at New Westminster and Southern boundary, £325; Travelling Expenses, Officers on duty, 100. Total £425.

Administration of Justice.—Summoning jurers and witnesses, £50; Interpreters' fees, &c.

be presented to his Excellency, praying that the Harbor dues be collected by the Treasu-rer, and that the Treasury be transferred to the old Post Office building on Government

Craried, five to three.

The Speaker having intimated that this resolution was only a suggestion to His Excellency, it was moved that the consideration of the estimates be postponed till the result of the suggestion be known.

The committee reported progress.

To-day (Thursday) the House will take up the Fisheries question and the Law Bills.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Abatract of the Probable Revenue of the Co-lonial Government of British Columbia for the Year 1864, showing also the Revenue received under the similar heads in the Year 1863:200

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Abstract of the sums required to defray the expenses of the Colonial Government of British Columbia for the year from lat of January to the 31st December, 1864.

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Rent, 9,265
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Conveyance of Mails, 9,500
Works and Buildings, 9,500
Roads, Streets and Bridges, 29,000
Miscellaneous Services, 3,500
Interest, 4,500
Drawbacks and Refunds, 5,500
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COLONIAL SECRETARY. Colonial Secretary, £800; Clerks, &c., 1,050; Extra Assistance in Office, 600; Advertising, 100; Stationery, 160; Printing Department, 1,250. Total £3,850

TREASURER. Treasurer, £750; Clerks, 1,270; Measenger, 20; Stationery, 100. Total £2,140.

Assay and Haptnery Office One Assayer and one Melter, £300; Contingencies, 350. Total £1,150.

COMMISSIONER OF LANDS AND SURVEYOR GENERAL -- Surveyor-General, £890; Provincial and tem., two Assistants, at £250 each, 500; one Messenger, 100; Road-toll Collectors at Lillooet, 600; Ditto at Clinton, 400; One ditto at Lytton, 400; One ditto at Lytton, 400; One ditto at Lytton, Country Country

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cause no end of trouble; indistments would have to be sent to that place and might be looked also to this mevement look. He disapproved of a penny-wise and pound-foolish policy.

Dr. Powell moved in amendment that the request be made for one Governor and one Civil Establishment, as far as practicable, and that V ancouver island pay one-third of the salaries of the offices serving both coloning to the form of the salaries of the offices serving both coloning traitive Committee," and Messrs, Helmaken in the salaries of the offices serving both coloning traitive Committee," and Messrs, Helmaken in the salaries of the offices serving both coloning traitive Committee," and Messrs, Helmaken in the salaries of the offices serving both coloning traitive Committee," and Messrs, Helmaken in the salaries of the offices serving both coloning traitive Committee," and Messrs, Helmaken in the salaries of the offices serving both coloning traitive Committee," and Messrs, Helmaken in the Harbor-master had had so much other dirty to do heretofore that he had very little Chairman, Dr. Powell, and that, in order to time to devote to his peculiar duties. When the dreading machine came the Harbor-Total 2882.

Assesson.—The estimate of \$2,425 was beast and \$200 for copying, and \$206 for copying and \$206 for c voted; also \$200 for copying, and \$206 for contingencies.

Harbor Master.—\$1,600.

Mr. Dudgan asked if it were contemplated to separate the offices of Harbor-Master and Post-master.

Mr. Yeung said that this was proposed. The Harbor-master had had so much other duty to do heretofore that he had very little

The Harbor-master had bad so, much other duty to do heretotore that he had very little time to devote to his peculiar duties. When the dredging machine came the Harbor-master would have to be superintending it nearly all the time.

Mr. Duncan said that it was impossible to get a properly qual fied Harbor-master for \$1,600; it was only leaving the door open to such transactions as had already disgraced the colony.

Mr. Young said that this sum did not represent his whole salary, as he would not be required to attend to the harbor improvements for the first six months of the year.

Mr. Decosmos moved that the duties of the Harbor-master, so far as collecting the harbor dues, be hereafter transferred to the Treasury.

Mr. Young agreed that the collection of

Mr. Young agreed that the collection of Revenue Services.—Arrest and Proseenting Revenue Se

ever, he thought that would prove a difficulty.

Mr. Decomos thought it would be a convenience to the public to have the Treasury removed to the city, as well as epable the Treasurer to attend to the collection of Harbor dues. Should the Government establish an Assay Office, the Treasurer would be the fittest person to be overseer of that establishment.

Mr. Decomos would withdraw his previous resolution, and moved that an address be presented to His Excellency, braving that

Male and Meristra on Circuit, 1,500. To tal, 21,900.

Charitable Allowances.—Denation in aid c Hospital, £400.

Education.—Aiding in establishment of Schors and maintenance of existing do, £500.

Police and Gaois (exclusive of Establishment).

New Westminster—Provisions and necessities for prisoners, £900; Clothing, Bedding and uniture, £50; Working Implements for chain-gang, 50; Witnesses, laterpreters, £100.

Douglas.—Keep of Prisoners and Polici; Expenditure at this station, £300.

Yale—Do, £300.

Yale.—Do, £300, and saw root of Lytton.—Do, 550, and saw root of Lillcoet.—Do, 300 of of the said of the Cariboo and Shuswap.—Do, £1,00. Total, Cariboo and Shuswap.—Do, £1,00° 10tal, £3,650.

Rent of Court House at Lillooet, £50; tem. residence of Governor, 30. Total, £18′.

Transport,—His Excellency the foremor—Expenses of tours in interior, £1,000.

Treasurer.—Dravelling expenses, officers on duty, £25; remittance of Treasure, £00.

Auditor General.—Travelling expenses, efficers on duty, 20; Freight upon accounts to England, £20.

Commissioner of Lands and Sulveyor General.

on duty, 20; Freight upon accession and £20.

Commissioner of Lands and Su veyor General.

Keep of Government horses, £100.

Customs. — Travelling expense, officers on duty, £100.

Harbor Master.—De do, £25; occasional hire boatmen, £26.

Begistrar General.—Travelling expenses, officers on duty, £50.

Gold Commissioner and Assistant Commissioner in Cariboo. — Travelling expenses, officers and constables on duty, £1,900.

Assistant Gold Commissioner at Shuswap.—Do, do, £250.

Assistant Gold Commissioner at Shuswap.—Do, do, £250.

Inspector of Steam Vessels.—Travelling expenses of Inspector testing boilers, £400; travelling expenses of magistrates, &c., m duty, £200.

Total, £3,265.

Conveyance of Mails.—By land, £3,000; by water, £1,000. Total, £4,000.

Works and Buildines.—Repairs, &c., to Government House at Camp, £500; Repairs, &c., to other offices in New Westminster, Col. Secretary and Auditor's offices, 200; Repairs, &c., to other offices in New Westminster, 100; Government House and Lock up at Lilloget, a re-vote, 1000; Replacing Buoy's at Mouth of Fraser River, 600; sundry Repairs to Government Buildings, 1,000; Replacing in interior, 500; Sarveying generally and assisting sattless to take up land, 4,000; Grant in air of Naval Survey of Coast. 500; Erection of Court House, &c., at Lightsing Creek, £1,000. Total, £9,400. ver of Conat. 300; Breetion of Court House, &c., at Lightning Creek, £1,000. Total. £9,400. Roads, Streets, and Bridges. Repairs, &c., portages on Harrison-Lillooet route: £3000; do road from Yale to junction as Ulinton, 2000. Roads in Cariboo, 8000. Improving trail and opening road from Alexandria road by Horse Fly Creek to Questielle Lake, 1000. Probable sum required to open communication to newly discovered gold fields, 5000. Three notes of Mr. G. B. Wright's guaranteed by Government, due July 1864, 6000. Chapman Bar and Boaton Bar Boad, 4000. Total—£29,000

Miscellaneous Services. — Presents to Indian Chiefs, £200. Loss on sale of gold dust assayed, 80. Celebration of public holidays, 20. Sundry miscellaneous expenditure, 200. Proportion of roads toils payable to G. B. Wright on account of Lillooet Alexandria Road, as per agreement, 1600. Purchasing drafts for remittance to London, 200. Total—£3500.

Total-+53000.

Interest-On loan (1862) at 6 per cent, £3000 do (1863) do 3000 do on tem. loans 1000, de on road bonds, 1000. Total—£8000.

Drawback and refund of duties.—£50

Redemption of bonds.—Cook's Ferry and Clinton Road bonds due 30th Sept, 1864, Nos. 1 to 85. Road bonds due 30th Sept. 1864, Nos. 1 to 85.
£4250.

Sinking Fund.—In redemption of £50,000, loan
1862, 4500; do do 1863, 2000. Total—£6500.

Light Houses.—Proportion of expenses payable by British Columbia in maintaining Race
Rocks, and Fisquard Island Light House, £800.
Re-vote expenditure 1863, not ret repaid to Vancouver Island, 904 1 0. Total—1704, 1 0.

Home Government account.—Due to Her Majesty's Government for the buildings at the Camp,
New Westminster,£10,704,16,7.

Temporary Loans.—Due to the Government of

New Westminster,£10,704,16.7,...
Temporary Loans.—Due to the Government of Yancouver Island £9000; due to the Bank of British Columbia, \$7000. Total.—£16,000.
Grand total of Civil Establishments including a charge of £8960 for a Gold Escort, since disallowed £146,303,17.7.

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The following letter which we extract from a London paper is interesting, giving as it £1.160.

AUDITOR GRNERAL —Arditor, nil; Clerks in Department, £650; Contingencies, 50. Total of the death of Lord Elgin may be premature. His death was hourly expected in Inture. His death was hourly expected in India when the telegram left Bombay, but from the uncertain nature of the telegraphic communication between one part of India and another, it is quite possible that the bad news may have been exaggerated :--

CUSTOMS.—Collector, £650; Clerks, 846; Deputy-Collector, Southern boundary, 300; Outdoor Dep. Rev. Officer, 350; Prov. and tem. Isnding waiters, 788; two Constables at Southern boundary, 432; Assist. Coll. at Donglas, 100; One Constable at Donglas, 250; Assist. Coll. at Kale, 100; One Constable at Yale, 250; Contingencies, 100. Total, £4,183.

Registrar-General. - Registrar-Gen., £500; Contingencies, 100. Total, £600.

POST OFFICE. - Postmaster and Messenger, £422; Deputy, at Williams Lake, 300; Contingencies, 70. Total—£4,100.

Legislative Council.—Salary of Clerk, £200
Contingencies, 100. Total—£410.

Legislative Council at Kale, 300; Contingencies, 100. Total—£410.

Lord Elgin is laboring, being of a very chronic and tedious but not fatal nature. It is a fortunate thing, if his Lordship can have good medical advice, for there are not a half dozen surgical men in India who can diagnose these cases, their education being being continuous contin

The Weekly Co Tuesday, February 16

LOCAL INTELLIGE THE EXCURSION TO SOOKE .prise yesterd y took down a la visit the copper mines at Sook excursionists who availed themse opportunity appeared to be mu-with their trip. Those of the were shareholders, seemed also with their prospects of success. of copper, pronounced to be ridiscovered at Beachy Bay. Th

ing fine and the sea smooth, noth to bring up disagreeable remithe past or mar the pleasure ovoyageurs. COMMENDABLE ENTERPRISE. ing Directors of the Sooke Co Company intend shipping a larg the ore taken from the mines, to assay. The good results which the colony, in the event of the a of an encouraging nature, are Capitalists only require the m of these colonies to be thus pr monstrated, and the only obsta and complete development will removed. We understand that the yesterday brought some bags

Assault -- Ah Chee was b Mr. Pemberton, yesterday, upo assaulting Peter, a Hydah It assault was proved, and the Ma ing the attention of the Chiname the disposition lately manifeste countrymen (who have hitherto ably disposed) to take the law in hands, particularly with respectived Ab hands or in detail

imprisonment. SELLING SPIRMS TO INDIA Montgowery pleaded guilty yes Police Court to supplying a bot to an Indian. Sergeant Hill st prisoner had previously been stealing clothes. Mr. Pember the prisoner for one day to eash to make enquiries of the character Montgomery with his last emple

LARGENT .- Thomas Hogan vesterday before Mr. Pemberton H. Bevis, of Esquimalt, with pair of brass rowlocks of the va the property of the Queen. having been proved the magistre the prisoner to three months with har I labor.

THE BOAT RACE .- We learn domitable waterman "William despite the disadvantages un labored from insufficient train easy winner or the rowing matel

WEDNESD DISCHARGING FIRE ARMS. voe was vesterday brought be dagistrate charged with discha fire varms on Fisquard street. pleaded that the gun was only powder, and he had fired it off nipple, not knowing there was at The magistrate ordered him to

SENTENCED .- Charles Mont was convicted on Monday spirits to Indians, was vesterda pay a fine of \$50, or suffer three prisonment with hard labor.

FIRING CRACKERS .- A Chin Ah Choey, was charged yeste Police Court with firing crac public streets, and was remande

STEAMBOAT FOR SALE. -- By it will be noticed that the tu longing to Messrs Anderson offered for sale. The Diana, by cial alteration, might be con excellent boat for the conveys passengers and freight between the outlying settlements, and doubt that any party placing trade would be liberally assiste ment, either in shape of a mai

by subsidy. HYDAH JOE AGAIN.-This ac acter was again brought before ton yesterday, charged with st of the value of \$3 50, from store of Messrs. Brown & Matth dington alley. The prisoner to four months imprisonme

FURIOUS DRIVING. - A numb were resterday summoned befo Magistrate on a charge of driv Esquimalt bridges at a faster walk. The Magistrate, with of four cases which were dismina fine on each case of \$2.50 wi

WAGES SUIT .- Wm. Hawk Williams yesterday for \$27, 5 for work and labor performed : as a miner. Defendant did not the Magistrate made an order claimed with costs,

PORT ANGELOS, W. T. Our respondent sends us further par drowning of Peter Johnson, the sloop Foam, while lying a few days ago. It appears the went ashere leaving Johnson a On the return of the former he sorrow that the man had fallen cried out for assistance, a be lowered from a schooner which bu failed to discover any tre fortunate man save his hat.

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excursionists who availed themselves of the opportunity appeared to be much pleased with their trip. Those of the party who were shareholders, seemed also well satisfied with their prospects of success. A new vein of copper, pronounced to be rich, has been discovered at Beachy Bay. The weather being fine and the sea smooth, nothing occurred to bring any disagreeable reminiscences of the past or mar the pleasure of any of the commendable Enterprise.—The Masag-Commendable Enterprise and the sea smooth does not be sea up, and gave a verdict for the plaintiff.

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the ore taken from the mines, to England for assay. The good results which will ensue to the colony, in the event of the analysis being of an encouraging nature, are incalculable, Capitalists only require the mineral wealth Capitalists only require the mineral wealth of inest colonies to be thus practically demonstrated, and the only obstacle to its full and complete development will be speedily removed. We understand that the Enterprise yesterday brought some bags of the ore ready for shipment.

Carrys Moody—The following gentlemen were empanned as a special jury: A. T. Elliott, foreman—Messrs. Moore, Thos. Roper, E. J. Lumati, W. C. Sifkin, S. B. Levy, Jessee Cowper, and Charles Fellows.

Mr. Pemberton, yesterday, upon a charge of that Mr. Carr had purchased a piece of land from the Defendant, Col. Moody, and that the Plaintiff had not received the land which he had purchased, whereby the Platiff had sustained damage to the extent of \$600.

of four eases which were dismissed, imposed Court was adjourned until this day at ten a fine on each case of \$2.50 with costs.

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Wars Suiz. Wm. Hawke sued These Williams yesterday for \$27.50, wages due would be punctual in his attendance, as he had not been so this marning, and the time of the intra war preference. as a miner. Defendant did not appear and of the jury was precious. Of an appear and the time the Magistrate made an order for the amount [BEFORE WIS BONDE DAVID CAMERON, ESQ., claimed with costs, [amount] and the first special with costs.

PORT ANGELOS, W. T.—Our resident correspondent sends us further particulars of the drowning of Peter Johnson, who fell from the sloop Foam, while lying at Whatcom, a few days ago. It appears that the Captain went ashore leaving Johnson alone in charge. On the return of the former he learned to his sorrow that the man had fallen overboard and cied out for assistance, a boat was facily lowered from a scheoner which lay near by asked me whether the land, in respect of which they near by which this action is brought, was for sale, I parts of the World.

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SUMMARY COURT.

FEBRUARY 8, 1864. Tuesday, Feb. 9.

The Excussion to Sooks.—The Enterprise yesterd y took down a large party to visit the copper mines at Sooke. All the excursionists who availed themselves of the connectuaity appeared to be much pleased.

COMMENDABLE ENTERPRISE.—The Managing Directors of the Scoke Copper Mining Company intend shipping a large quantity of neither case was proven, and non-suited both

SUPREME COURT

[BEFORE HIS HON. DAVID CAMERON ESC.]

The Attorney-General opened the case for the Plaintiff, and stigmatised the case as being one of great simplicity, he told the jury Mr. Pemberton, yesterday, upon a charge of from the Defendable Control of land

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Again.—This notorious character was again brought before Mr. Pember, acter was again brought before Mr. Pember, ton yesterday, charged with stealing a shirt of the value of \$3.50, from the crothing store of Messrs. Brown & Matthews, on Waddington alley. The prisoner was sentenced to four months imprisonment with hard labor.

FURROUS DRIVING.—A number of persons were restered by summoned before the Police Magistrate on a charge of driving over the Magistrate on a charge of driving over the Same elegth, and with great ability. The Magistrate, with the exception of four cases which were dismissed, imposed

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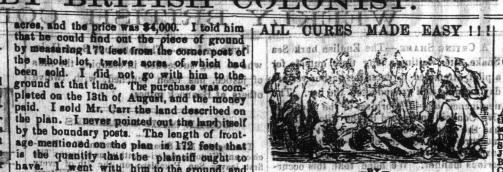
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age-mentioned on the plan is 172 feet, that is the quantity that the plaintiff ought to have. I went with him to the ground and we found Mr. Green surveying. He had put in some of his posts, but had not completed. Holloway's Ointment. the survey when we were there. I did not tell Mr. Carr that he was to have the land Bad Legs, Ulcerous Sores, Bad Breasts,

between any particular posts. The land was sold according to the plan.

The witness was examined at considera-

ble length, and was then cross-examined by

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Piles, Fistulas and Internal Inflammation. Mr. Cary, who attempted to show that the witness, Mr. Cochrane, had pointed out the land to Mr. Carr, and that the posts had sub-

sequently been removed; We are unable to

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Jacob Glover was recalled and questioned
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Extracts from the General Board of Health.

sequently been removed. We are unable to give the evidence at length.

Mr. F. W. Green, C. E., was next called and examined by Mr. McCreight

This witness had surveyed the ground and said that the lot of which the portion bought by Mr. Carr was part, had been subdivided; and there was about four acres left which he was instructed to survey at the time Mr. Carr purchased; he did so; it appeared that he had received no instructions from Mr. Cochrane as to placing the posts in any particular places. He was to stake out the four acres which remained, and which had been suld, to Mr. Carr, and he did so.

This witness was cross-examined at considerable length by Mr. Carr, and he did so.

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FRIDAY, Feb. 12. WHOLESALE THEFT .- James Baker, the Hindoo, arrested on suspicion of theft, was yesterday charged before Mr. Pemberton by Mr. A. D. McDonald with stealing sundry articles of platedware, of the value of \$60 or thereabouts. Mr. McDonald stated that the articles had been missing for about two weeks; the prisoner had been working in his kitchen and had been discharged from his service about six weeks. Complainant also missed a silver mug, a cloak, and an umbrella. A Chinaman informed the complainant that the prisoner was offering the things for sale, and upon that information he cured a search warrent on Saturday last and proceeded with officer Barrett to search the prisoner's house. The articles produced were found under the prisoner's bed. The prisoner had previously denied knowing anything about it. Officer Barrett testified to the finding of the platedware under the prisoner's bed wrapped up in a cloth. The prisoner was remanded for one day.

WHISKEY SELLING .- Henry Thompson was charged yesterday in the police court with supplying spirits to Indians. Sergeant Hill stated that the prisoner put a bottle of spirits down on Johnson street and then pointed out to an Indian where he had placed it. Officer Hankin confirmed the other officer's statement. In reply to questions from Mr. Wight, neither of the officers could swear to having seen the prisoner deposit the bettle though they found it there when the prisoner came away. Mr. Pemberton said it was a strong case of suspicion, but he did not think the evidence sufficiently clear to con-vict Thompson and he must therefore dismiss the charge. A fresh charge was entered against Thompson of attempting to draw a knife on the officer, and Thompson was ordered to enter into his own recognizance to keep the peace for six months or to suffer one months' imprisonment.

DISCHARGED. John Macdonald, arrested on suspicion of having stolen certain valuables from a house on Humboldt street, was yesterday discharged, there being no evidence to implicate him in the offence.

PROGRESSING. - The enterprising firm Messrs. Coe & Martin, are making rapid progress with their water pipes. The wooden mains already extend as far as Zelner's Drug store, on Government street.

SATURDAY, Feb. 13. SENTENCED .- George Baker, the Hindoo, came up yesterday for sentence. Mr. Wight. on behalf of the prisoner, said that his client, acting under his advice, would plead guilty to the charge, but at the same time he wished however, the circumstances differ materially to accompany that plea with the statement from those under which similar accidents who had left for California. The statement at hand and were promptly brought into re- arrived yesterday from Nanaimo, with a cargo of might be received for what it was worth in quisition for rescuing the man, but unfortu- coal to Kavanagh & Co.

in the Idaho Company on Lowhee Creek have been gratified with the most encouraging news from their claim. A miner who arrived by the Enterprise on Sunday, in quick time from the Creek, states that they had struck prospects on the bed-rock of \$75 to the pan! Considerable excitement was caused by the announcement among a number of miners who had collected round the claim to hear the result. Eight thous sand dollars cash was effered for a full share and refused. This looks well for Lowhee next seasenantsan

THE HAREWOOD COAL MINING COMPANY. We understand that the shareholders of this new coal mining company, (which takes its name from a distinguished English nobleman) are about to construct a road to the spot near Nanaimo where they purpose im-mediately te bore and to sink a shaft if the

praying His Excellency the Governor to declare Nanaimo a Port of Entry. The petition is unquestionably deserving of the favorable consideration of the Government.

COPPER ON THE SAANIGH ARM .- We reently noticed the formation of a company to work a vein of copper ore discovered in South Saanich. Mr. Peter Lind writing to us on the subject says: Among the many discoveries of minerals which are being made upon the Island, probably none are of greater importance than that of a copper lead upon the Saanich Arm, near my place. The vein appears to be very extensive, and easy of access, and the specimens which have been taken from the out-croppings are said to be the richest yet exhibited. Some very fine specimens can be seen at my house. Measures will be taken immediately for working

ACCIDENT -- A man, named Dan Maclean, was riding rather fast near Clover Point yesterday, when the horse stambled, throwing the rider violently to the ground. He was carried into Mr. Henley's house, and Dr. Powell sent for, who made an examination of the injuries the man had received, but as far as he could ascertain no bone was broken. Maclean remained insensible for a long time after the accident.

A CRYING SHAME.—The English bark Sea Snake, after waiting a long time outside for negligence and dilatoriness of the Legisla-tive Conneil in regard to the Pilot bill has had the effect of depriving our port in great measure of the services of the pilots, and injuring its reputation with shippers in the most serious manner. We hope that this occur-

from the front of the Griental Saloon, upsetting the vehicle, injuring one of the occupants, and breaking loose the fore wheels, with which they continued their furious pace up Yates street. At the corner of Government street they came in contact with a horse and carriage belonging to Mr. Wallace, injuring the former considerably.

FIREMEN'S MEETING .- At an adjourned neeting of the officers of the Fire Department on Saturday evening, a committee consisting of Messers. J. G. Jackson, C. W. Wallace, J. A. McCrea, J. L. Drummond, J. Dickson, Wm. Wilson, C. Gowan, S. S. Kelly, and C. P. Hall, were appointed to draw up a tarewell address to His Excellency Governor Douglas, and also an address to Captain Kennedy the Governor elect. A committee, consisting of the chief and assistant engineers, and Messrs. Kelly, Drummond and Thain, were appointed a committee of arrangements.

A Coun Duck .- Last night a half-drunk passenger, by the Pacific, fell from the gangway into the water, but was rescued without chill from his involuntary dip.

BRITISH COLUMBIA. The steamer Enterprise arrived from New

engers and about \$40,000 in treasure. We have Cariboo dates to the 23d ult. The weather had not been so excessively cold as of late and much snow had fallen, But few of the claims on Williams Creek for San Francisco

Conklin Gulch:

WILLIAMS CREEK, Jan. 23, 64. am giad to be able to inform you that after a long time's labor, we of the Harris, Campbell company, in the hill below Cenklin's dressed meat.

Guich, adjoining the Erriceson claim, have From San Francisco-The brig Sheet Anchor, sunk a shaft 40 feet deep, and have struck gravel that pays from seven to forty dollars to the pan! One of my partners has sold out his full interest to S. Griffin for \$4,000.

J. MULLEN.

It becomes our melancholy duty to chronicle the loss of another man from the guard of one of our river steamers. This time, Liverpool, and the John Stephenson and Chrymitigation of the sentence, as the prisoner would be still guilty of receiving his master's goods, knowing them to have been stolen. Sergeant Smith stated that Baker had been previously convicted of stealing gold-dust and whiskey selling. Mr. Pemberton said he was sorry that the case did not warrant the exercise of any elemency on his part, he therefore sentenced the prisoner to six months imprisonment with hard labor.

RICH STEIKE.—The fortunate shareholders in the Idaho Company on Lowhee Oreek. small boat, which is constantly kept on guard, was promptly launched and manned, nd, moreover, two men in a cance chanced to be close at hand; but the unfortunate man threw up his hands and went down almost immediately, and was not seen again.

New Saw-Mill.—A new saw-mill is in New Saw Mill.—A new saw-mill is in successful operation 5 miles above Yale. It is owned by Messrs. Bright and Willoughby. Skidegate, 3 shares sold at \$45, buyer 30 days, Sooke, 25 shares sold at \$7 25, buyer 30 days. The weather has been very fine at Yale for Sooke, 70 shares sold at \$7 cash The weather has been very fine at Yale for some time, the snow having entirely disap-

> Mooring Bueys.—Capt, Cooper, Harbor-master, chartered the steamer Flying Dutchman for the purpose of placing certain buoys at the Sand Heads. He went down on Mon-

day and returned yesterday.

THE LOWER FRASER.—Navigation on the Lower Fraser may be said to be resumed. The steamer Reliance went up to Yale last. week, carrying 40 passengers and 60 tons of spot near Nanaimo where they purpose immediately to bore and to sink a shaft if the result should prove satisfactory.

Perirron.—We learn that a petition is in circulation and has been numerously signed.

Captain Hargings, is expected to pay us a visit in the course of a few days.

HUNG AT LAST .- The notorious Boon Helm who so long succeeded in escaping the ends a pilot, attempted to enter the harbor yester- of justice, has been lynched, with twelve day morning and grounded on the bar. The others, at Bannock mines, he did no only

OCEAN MAIL STEAMERS

The regular Mail Steamers between San Francisco and Victoria run tri-monthly, as follows: The results manner. We hope that this occurrence may be the means of awaking them from the disgraceful lethargy into which they seem to have fallen.

Runaway.—One of Bowman's fourhorse teams ran away last night with a wagon from the front of the Oriental Saloon, up.

COMMERCIAL.

FROM NANAIMO.-The steamer Emily Harris arrived yesterday at Esquimalt with several passengers and a cargo of coal. She left the Florida and Washinston still loading. On the passage dewn the steamer met the schooner Victoria Packet returning to Nanaimo for repairs, having struck on a rock while bound to this port. The aptain was compelled for the safety of the schooner to lighten her by throwing her cargo

ham, master, arrived off the harbor on Friday night, from London in 210 days. She is consigned to Janion, Green & Rhodes, and has a large and valuable cargo, but badly damaged on voyage. When entering the harbor on Saturday morning, she ground on the bar, and was towed off and into port by the Thames.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The Lancashire had aken in 800 tons of coal at Nanaimo and anchored n the stream on the 11th inst,, ready to proceed receiving any further injury than a thorough to San Francisco. Later, she was seen by the Enterprise last evening bound down.

MAIL STEAMER.—The steamer Pacific, Burns ommander, arrived from San Francisco via Portland vesterday morning at 8 o'clock, with Westminster Feida y evening with 30 pas- 40 passengers and a cargo of merchandize. She sailed again at 9 last night for San Francisco.

FOR NANAIMO.-The ship Lockett was towed out of the harbor yesterday and proceeded to Nanaimo, where she will take in a cargo of coal

The following letter gives information of arrived yesterday from Puget Sound, with 62 hd another rich atrike having been made near cattle, 14 head hogs, 14 sheep, 300 lbs butter. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .. DEAR SIR, I terprise left for New Westminster yesterday, with

> Sayward master, from San Francisco Jan. 31st. arrived on Saturday night, with a cargo of general merchandize to the Hudson Bay Company.

SPOKEN .- The Royal Charlie, from London Victoria, V. I., was speken off Portsmouth on Dec. 16th. She left Deal on the 5th. LOADING FOR VICTORIA .-- The Kong Oscar, at

solite, at London. FROM NANAIMO.—The schooner Royal Charlie

FROM THE SOUND .- The schooner Sarah New ton arrived yesterday from Protection Island, with a cargo of potatoes and hay.

FROM THE SOUND.—The steemer Eliza Anderson arrived yesterday with passengers and reight from Olympia and way ports. FROM STEILACOOM .- The steamer Otter re

mrned yesterday from Steilacoom with 25 head o FROM UTSALADY.-The scow Gen, Harney, ar rived vesterday at Esquimalt, with lumber.

STOCK AND EXCHANGE BOARD VICTORIA, Feb. 9th, 1864. SALES.

Queen Charlotte, \$65 asked, buyer 30 days, \$50 offered
Sansum, \$2 asked, \$1 75 offered, buyer 30 days
Eureka, \$80 asked \$55 offered
Sangater, \$1 40 asked \$1 offered, cash
Hope, \$25 asked, \$15 offered

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 10th, 1864 SALES

Skidegate, 5 shares sold at 347 50, buyer 30 days Skidegate, 2 shares sold at 345, regular way Sangster, 100 shares sold at 31 cash Sooke, 10 shares sold at 36 75, regular way OFFERS.

Qeeen Charlotte, \$50 asked regular way \$47
off red, buyer 30 days
Sansum, \$2 25 asked \$2% offered.

Eureks, \$70 asked \$25 offered
Gold Harbor, \$45 asked

hope silver, \$20 asked regular way, \$16 offered buyer 30 days.

Britannia, 50c seller 30 days.

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THURSDAY, Feb. 11th, 1864. Queen Charlotte, 5 shares sold at \$50, regular

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Sangster, 50 shares sold at \$1, cash
Scoke, 50 shares sold at \$1, cash
Scoke, 50 shares sold at \$7, buyer 30 days
Hope Silver, 3 shares sold at \$20, buyer 30 days OFFERS.

Sansum, \$2% asked, \$2% offered, buyer 30 days, Saidegate, \$44 asked seller 30 days, \$45 offered buyer 30 days Eureka, \$70 asked \$35 offered, buyer 30 days Gold Harbor, \$25 asked s sh. Gas Co., \$135 asked \$115 offered, buyer 30 days. St George, \$1 asked. o at he last seed Departure Bay, \$15 asked. her alsign Co

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Queen Charlotte, \$55 asked \$50 offered buyer 30 Sansum, \$2 50 asked \$2 25 offered, buyer 30 days. Eureka, \$70 asked, \$50 offered. Sangster, \$1 asked, seller 30 days, 80c. offered,

regular way
Hope, 25 50 asked, \$17 00 offered
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Sangater, 806 asked seller, 30 days, 65 offered, regular way
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SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

ebant had od Jar SATURDAY, Feb, 6th. There is a good demand for Groceries and Liq-nors generally, with free sales. Assortments are becoming much broken, and jobbers are anxious for freeh arrivals from Atlantic ports in order to

replenish.

The impression is general among those best posted, that the Powder now en route to this port via the Isthmus, (6000 kegs.) as elsewhere nored in our columns, is designed for the Quicksilver Mining Company at New Almaden, (2000 kegs at least.) and it is not imprebable that the balance is for the Mariness and other layer mining company.

least, and it is not improbable that the balance is for the Mariposa and other large mining companies, who have combined their Powder interests at the East in order to become independent of the Powder monopoly on this coast.

A large business in merchandise has been transacted during the week in all the various departments of traffic, An unusual amount of Groceries and Provisions in shipping to Oregon and British Columbia. Our trade with Honolulu appears to be largely on the increase, and so also with many other ports in the Pacific.

The markets for leading articles of Tea, Coffee, Sugar, and Tobacco are all subjects of special study at this time. Demestic Liquors are also in favor—stocks of which are thought to be unusually light, and prices, in view of the new tariff of duties, very low.

duties, very low, and I wild not not state of Large sales of Coffee have been effected, as will e seen by reference to our report.

BUTTER—100 fikus extra choice, Wm. Turn bull's private; 100 fikns Istimus, 31c.

COFFEE-1000 bgs Rio, per Herzog Ernst METALS—150 tons Scotch Pig Iron, private.

SYRUP—100 kegs Hawaiian, private.

SUGAR 150 kegs Hawaiian, private.

GUNNIES—30 bales standard, 21c.

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FLOUR—Extra, \$5.5 \ 5 \ 25; superfine, \$4\\\@4 \ 50\\
WHEAL= 2500 sks, \$1 \ 474\\@1 \ 50; extra choice, in drill.sks, \$1 \ 55; We quote coast, \$1 \ 30\\@1 \ 35; BARLEY—3000 sks, \$1 \ 80\\@1 \ 85; 1000 do coast, \$1 \ 80; 1000 do choice, \$1 \ 90.

OATS—1500 sks light, \$1 \ 87\\\@1 \ 95; 100 sks \$2\\@2 \ 10. At the close, cheice are held at \$2 \ 15\\@1 \ \$2 \ 15\\@1 \ \$3 \ 15\\@1 \ 15\\\@1 \ 15\\@1 \ 15\\@1 \ 15\\\@1 \ 15\\@1 \ 15\\\@1 \ 15\\@1 \ 15\\\@1 \ 15\\\@1 \ 15

BEANS 2500 sks inferior, assorted colors, at about 1%c p lb. We quote small White at 2c; Bayes at 1% @1%c p lb.

Per stmr PACIFIC, from San Francisco-Burns Gommandet, Mr Parker, wife and child, J Russel, Sporberg, Miss Logie and sister, F C Pierce, Wil-lett Fred White, Jas, Fraine, Wm Pickett, An-nandale, E Erwin, A Englifield, B Simm, L San-dre, H Gribble C Beark, J Madison, Geo Grey, A K McIntosh, D W Crabtree, Chas A Bunker, G BBunker, Driscoll, S M Washam, John Ross, Cook, McLaughlin, Richards, Yates, Rice, Wm Kistle, Green, Glover, Morris, Varney. Per SEA SNAKE, from London-Sohn Prince, Edward Throsson, Henry Horsford, Young, Prior

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Per brig SHEET ANCHOR from San Francisco,
Measra Brown, Davis and Parsons.
Per Str ELIZA ANDERSON, from the Sound
—J Praig, C Clancey, Ward. Armstrong, Carris,
Mrs. Taylor, Goldstone, J F Hollister, H Horton,
Chas Moye, Dunnie, Mr. Varrie and family, Baythorp and Wife, Davis.

Per SEA SNAKE, from London—15 casesbeer in glass, 475 cks do, 73 hhds beer, 115 qr cks brandy, 918 cs and 5 hhds do, 485 cs qr cask 27 cks 5 puns British spirits, 300 cs Geneva hhds 5 puns rum, 40 qr cks 100 cks 100 cs stearine candles, 400 do do, 1 cs refined white wine, 1 cs 1 brains 28 cs anothers 27 cks do 26 do puns rum, 40 dr cks 100 cs stearing case deles, 400 do do, 1 cs refined white wine, 1 cs l bx tes, a by cigars, 28 co apothecary, 27 cks do, 26do medical glass, 3 cs do, 1 bale sponge, 1 do corks, 1 cse cartridges, 380 kgs gunpowder, 1 crt I tre 2 cks hardware, 50cs wax vestas, 12 cs haberdashery, 39 cs I ble apparel, 250 bxs tin plates, 544 bxs 15 cs sosp, 15 cs musturd, 25 cs 10 cks ostmeal, 25cs groats, 26 cs mixed spieces, 150 cs indow glass, 2 gses saddlery, 400 pkgs paint colers, 14 cs hdware, 14 cs atationery, 2 cs 49 bls paper, 29 cs 4 bls clothing, 10 cs wood stuff, 770 bars iron, 47 bls blankets 3 csks zinc, 4 cks fuze, 5 cs effects, 1 sewing machine, 1 cs flour mills, 57 pgs sheet iron, 7 cks iron chain. I cake frying pane, 4 csk iron sawis, 100 bds round from 120 plates iron, 9 akgs tools, 1 cs plated ware, 11 cs perfumery, 2 bales linen, 20 cs woolen shirts, 5 cks split peas, 4 bls twine, 50 tons pig iron, 20 bxs stareh, 12 cs corn flour, 2 cs 1 csk flint glass, 50 firking batter, 62 pgs baconand

hams, 8 cs cheese, 15 cs slops, 20 kgs 4 csks white lead, 11 cs prints; 10 cases looking glasses, 1 case books, 5000 bath bricks, 55 pkgs cotton geods, 3 pianos, 2 csks inn 2 cs carpet slippers, 3 cs concertinas, 6 cs clay pipes, I case woolen hose, 2 bbls varnish, 5 cs 4 hf hhds vinegar, 15 cs boots and shoes, 5 csks paints, 2 cs candied peel, 12 kegs iron nails, 1 cs cutlery, 9 millinery, 2 cases felt hats, 5 cs thread, I cs clothing, 8 pgs tannel leather, 2 cs pepper. 3 cs paper hanging, 1 cs quinine, 6 frames felt, 40 yards silk, 10 casks fruit, 6 cs confectionery, 1 scales, 1 cs knife boards, 2 cs

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Per brig SHEET ANCHOR, from San Francis.

10 co 538 mats rice, 330 pkgs mdse, 5 pipes gin, 75 bxs tea, 50 puns whisky, 39 pgs grates, bricks & stoves, 153 bxs tobacco, 25 cs boots and hats, 30 kgs butter, 9 pgs rope, 62 sks cohl, 10 pgs yeast powder and paper, 6 cs cards, 28 pgs boards, 200 pgs groceries, 10 ½ cks brandies, 27 pgs hdware, 33 pgs oil and wick, 267 sks barley, 69 pgs rope and oars, 17 pgs furniture, 100 hf sks flour, 1000 staves, 1 cs glassware, 200 bags beans, 4166 sks flour, 10 nests trunks, 160 bags coffee, 2 bbls machinery, 1 tron chair, 8 bbls pork, 3 nests trunks. chinery, l'iron chair, 8 bbls pork, 3 nests trus

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Per stmr PACFIC, from San Francisco—11 cs clothing, 2 de hats, 1 de velvets, 18 fks butter, 1 de fire clay, 10 perk, 4 de drugs, 1 de saadlery, 10 de optum, 4 de salt fish, 1 de becks, 1 de cheese, 25 de dry goods, 1 de cigars, 20 de tea, 32 de malse, 10 de express matter.

From Portland—75 sheep 488 bxs apples 1 do trees, 57 de mdse, 13 do lard, 4 do eggs, 18 do

CONSIGNEES.

Per stmr PACIFIC, from San Francisco-Meyer & Triest, H Nathan, E Marvin, H B Co, Brodrick, W Newbery, J Moorhead, Henderson & Burnaby, Took, Green, Tong Chang, Hiskan & Carswell, C A Bayley, P Carboniere, R Cohn E Thomas, Tung Fat, British Colonist, Col Moody, J Heywood, J E Smith, Lohse Bros, McDonald & Co, Siffken Bros, Wells Fargo & Co, Order Portland, C Beak, Lowe Bros, L'Hotelier, Southgate & Co, Order.

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Per brig SHEET ANCHCR, from San Francisco.- Kwong Lee & Co, N Nathan, A Hoffman, Order, Wilson & Rickner, Henderson & Burnaby, J S Drummond, A Farnkel, TaiSoong, Goldstone & Bros, F B Marvin, Spratt & Kreimier, A Casamayou, Edgat & Aime, G Sutro & Co, Malatesta, Bossi & Promis, S Brigham, Anderson & Co, Caire & Grancini, Curtis & moore, Henry Holbrook, P. McQuade, Master, H B C.

Per bark SEA SNAKE, Popham, London, sailed July 16th, 22nd had frequent gales and heavy sea till Sept. 19. when tremendous gales, shipping heavy seas, on 24th gale increased to a hurricane, sea broke over the ship and made a clean sweep of every thing on deck, including long boat, all the spare yards spare and sails, cooks galley, &c., and washing overboard a seaman named Thos Robertson; found ship leaking badly, 7 feet water in hold; all hands lashed to the process of the sail of the sails. the pumps, gradually gaining on the water; 26th gale still continuing, threw over 30 tons eargo; gale moderated till Oct. 1st, when blew harder than ever till 7th, threw over 30 tons more cargo and ran for Fackland Islands, reaching cargo and ran for Fackland Islands, reaching Port Stanley on 13th; lay there 7 weeks refit-ing and sailed again for Victoria, where arrived Feb. 13th.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Feb 9—Str Enterprise, Mouat, Sooke
Sip John Phornton, Clark, Port Angelos
Str Otter, Swanson, Port Angelos
Schr Gen Harney, Obey, Port Angelos
Str Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Angelos
Feb 10—Schr Eliza, Carlton, Cowichan
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Feb 11—Schr Sarah Newton, Hoffman, PortAngelos

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BIRTH. On Sunday the 14th instant, in this city, the wife of Mr. George Welch of a daughter.

IID 8928W MARRIED. On the 13th, by the Rev. J. Hall, Mr. Charles Pollock to Miss Rebects Jane Darragh.

At Fort street in this City, on the 11th inst, by the Rev. John Hall, James Deans, of Oakvale, to Catherine Bullion, late of Edinburgh.

Home papers please copy.

Ou the 7th inat, at Chapman's Bar. British Columbia, Mr. Joshua Smallbone, of Connecticut, aged about 33 years.

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ENGLISH SUMMARY.

Our exchanges from England are to the 20th December. The anticipations of European war do not seem to be so strong as they | the Times of the 19th December, says : were when the last mail left, although the Schleswig Holstein affairs are still in a state of complication, but strong hopes seem to be ed down without recourse to arms.

The German Diet has voted, by a small majority, that unless Denmark conceded its demands within three days, federal execution should issue in Holstein. The troops have received their orders, and the Austrian corps of reserve was to start on the 15th Dec. The Courts of Prussia and Austria approve the execution, and have demanded extra "credits" from their Parliaments for the purpose of carrying it out, and Count Rechberg affirms, with Herr von Bismark, that the Treaty of 1852 was only signed upon conditions not yet fulfilled. This view is resiated by the British Cabinet, but Lord Wodshouse has been despatched to Copenhagen to try and keep the peace. He is a really efficient man, and may succeed; but Gotha is organizing regular regiments of volunteers to assert Prince Frederick's claim to Schleswig, and the rash vote of the Diet may yet

of May 8th, 1852, are entitled to talk of conditions which must be fulfilled before they will keep their word. At the same time, they have to care for the interests of peace in Europe, and they have consequently advised the Danish Government to withdraw, besides the patent affecting Holstein, the Constitution just signed by King Christian, and which. as the Germans say, incorporates Schleswig. The Danes say it does not; but in either case, if the Constitution is withdrawn, Austria and Prussia have no longer a locus standi, and must acknowledge Christian as King of "all" the dominions united under the Danish Crown. If in spite of this great concessson they should still attack Denmark, England will have to decide whether an independent but weak nationality is not undergoing violent operations from without.

The latest on this subject is from the Moniteur of Dec. 18th, which, speaking of the proclamation of the King of Denmark recalling soldiers on furlough, says:

"Private despatches, however, continue to affirm that Denmark will not oppose in arms the Federal troops undertaking the execution. She will only continue to occupy the tete-de-pont of Kendsburg and Frederickstadt, which are upon Holstein territory." In the same paper we learn from Alton, Dec. 18th, that the statement that Herr von Scheel-Plessen has been summoned to Copenhages

It is said that the superior officials in Holstein have been informed that every functionary should remain at his post, and should place himself at the disposal of the Federal

The Danish 12-pounder battery, stationed here for some time past, was withdrawn yes-

It is asserted on good authority that in consequence of numerous entreaties, and in order to become the mediator between the national movement the German Governments, and the Duke of Schleswig-Holstein, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha has declared his readiness to become a member of the Central Committee for Schleswig-Holstein, which is

The letter of the Duke of Augustenborg to the Duchies, though very poor, seems thoroughly to have influenced the German people, and so far that the Prussian liberal party seems to have forgotten their quarrel with the King in their desire ts press upon the Diet to take Federal action in Holstein and Schleswig. The whole of the Prussian move refers to this question, showing the enthusiasm of the people; for instance, from Coburg, the fund collected for the German fleet, 100,000 florins has been offered to the Duke. The Students of Berlin University have met and passed resolutions favorable to

VIENNA. December 10 .- It is said that an extraordinary credit of 15,000,000 floring is the plaintiff. to be asked by the Austrian government to meet the expenses of Schleswig Holstein. A regiment left Prague on the 10th for

The whole Austrian corps were to march on the 15th December. Lord John Russell has informed the Gotha government that England will uphold Den-

supplies asked for the King to support his contingent to the Federal Execution in Schleswig-Holstein, on the ground that Prussia is not adepting in the question of the Duchies the popular policy recommended by the Chamber, and it seems certain that this rived. address will be voted. Count Bismark is

said to have replied to the Committee that he was only waiting a suitable opportunity to break through the treaty of 1852, but the Committee would not trust him, and assured the King that they do not wish to press upon Denmark the fulfilment of the compromise effected in 1851-2, but rather to sweep away

A public execution in London produced a strong anti-hanging demonstration and loud indignation against the Home Secretary, who recently remitted sentence against a respectably connected murderer, but refused in the case of a laboring man.

The loss of Egypt in grain and cotton is great, from the very high state of the Nile, and now a murrain has appeared which has carried off an immense amount of cattle; it is also stated that it affects horses, donkeys and camels: large quantities of gazelles have and camels; large quantities of gazelles have been found dead from the same cause. The Pasha of Egypt is making every endeavor to remedy these disasters by the hire of steam-boats for the purpose of introducing cattle

from other countries to meet the great loss. There has been almost a crisis in money matters, the vast drain upon England's resources for Egypt, India and elsewhere has caused the Bank to raise the rate of discount up to 8 per cent; it was raised 2 per cent. in two days; it still remains at eight, though meney is considerably easier. The money article of

The demand for discount at the Bank continues moderate, and to-day advances till the dividends for which 9 per. cent. was recentof complication, but strong hopes seem to be ly charged were made at 8 per cent. to such entertained that matters may yet be smooth- of the discount establishments as applied for them. In the open market the dealers appear to act with a considerable increase of freedom, and in the Stock Exchange short loans were readily offered at 5 per cent.

The market for foreign securities has scarcely participated in the slightest degree in the animation in the English funds, with the ex-

eligious toleration for once into substantial practice. The law threw all posts, except the woolsack, open to Catholics thirty-six years ago, but ne Catholic in all that long period has been raised to the English bench. The secret feeling in the middle class has been that of Cromwell, who "tolerated all opinions, but would not allow the mass," and statesmen who know that judges of every con-ceivable creed have still done honest justice have bent to the ignorant clamor. It is time that a rule which prescribes one-fifth of her Majesty's immediate subjects were swept away, and Lord Palmerston could have se-lected no better man with whom to commence a fairer system. Mr. Serjeant Shee is a thorough lawyer, and is not an Ultramontane, and will, we believe, by his conduct on the bench, do much to remove popular prejudice. His Lordship is the eldest son of the late Joseph Shee, Esq., of Thomestown, in the county of Kilkenny, where he was born in 1804. He was educated at the Roman Catholic College of St. Cnthbert's Durham, and at Edinburgh. In 1828 he was called to the bar by the Hon. Society of Liucoln's Inn, and selected the Home Circuit, where he soon distinguished himself by his skill and eloquence as an advocate, and in due time be-came the leader of the circuit, which position he has held up to the present time. In 1840 he was made a sergeant-at-law, and in 1858 obtained the rank of Queen's sergeant. In 1847 he sought Parliamentary honors, and offered his services to the electors of Marylebone, but was unsuccessful. In 1852 he was returned for his native county (Kilkenny) and continued to represent it until the general election in 1857, when he lost his seat, the electors returning his old colleague, Captain Greene, in conjunction with the Hon. Leopold Agar Ellis. In 1859 he again sought election, but Mr. Ellis and Captain Greene were again returned, Mr. George Moore and Mr. Sergeant Shee being the un-successful candidates. While holding his seat in Parliament, the learned sergeant was a constant advocate of Liberal measures and a firm supporter of Roman Catholic claims. He was married, in 1836, to Mary, daughter

of Sir James Gordon, premier baronet of Scotland, but who was left a widower two A DECREE OF DIVORCE.-We find the following in the San Francisco Alta of the 7th

Emily P. Brennan vs. Wm. F. Brennan. In this case a decree of divorce was also granted, and an order made giving the custody of one child, the issue of the marriage, to

THE ALABAMA.—This noted vessel when last heard of, December 16th, was cruizing in the neighborhood of Singapore; she had succeeded in destroying two large Federal merchantmen with valuable cargoes;—the Winged Raser and the Amanda. The Vanderbilt was in pursuit.

EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE. Latest Telegraphic Despatches.

DATES TO 14TH JANUARY. SANDY HOOK, January 28.—The steamer City of New Ynrk, with dates from Liverpool to the 13th, and from Queenstown to the 14th, has ar-

rived.

The Attorney-General has given notice of an appeal in the case of the Alexandra.

It is reported that certain parties at Liverpool will shortly be brought before a magistrate on a charge of enlisting British subjects for the rebel

service.

The London Times says it is almost certain that war will be averted between India [England?]

and Japan.

A public execution in London produced a strong anti-hanging demonstration and loud indignation against the Home Secretary, who recently remitted sentence against a respectably connected murderer, but refused in the case of a laboring

DATES TO THE 16TH JANUARY.

SANDY HOOK, N. Y., January 28.—The following is additional intelligence per steamer City of New York:

The Schleswig-Holstein question remains unchanged. The Times says there are some encouraging indications. Earl Russell's letter of Dec. 31st to the Federal Diet is published. He designed in the second state of peace, a conference of mands, in the interests of peace, a conference of the Powers who signed the London treaty with the German Representative States—the same to be maintained. In the meantime, France has not ad-dressed a circular to the minor German States, explaining her position relative to the Confer-

The Danish Ministry has proposed to Austria the renewal of negotiations from the point where broken off in 1852, which Austria has declined. Bullion in the Bank of England has decreased nearly £500,000. The Bank of France has lost during the month 44,000,000 francs in specie. The Great Eastern had been bought at auction for £130,000.

The Times says: On the Danish side, the last resolve has been taken, and should any German regiment advance beyond the northern boundary of the Federal Territory, Denmark is resolved to enter on the war with all her energy. It is quite time that the two great German Powers had deception of a ralley.

It is stated on fair authority that the Emperor of the French is trying to summon a Congress of the Powers which have not rejected his summons. It is added that Prussia has recently inclined towards the idea of meeting and account to the course of the Administration, and declared his opinion that universal suffraction.

ing on in Norway.

Documents taken from four Italians, arrested in Paris, implicate Mazzini as the originator of the plot, and had paid the men's expenses.

DATES TO 19TH JANUARY.

NEW YORK, January 29.—The steamer Australiasian, with dates from Liverpool to the 16th and Queenstown to the 17th of January, has arrived.

The political news is unimportan

PARIS, January 24.—Before assuming the reins of the Mexican government, Duke Maximilian will await the return of the Mexican deputation, who offered him the crown on October 3rd, with the note of the Mexican Notables, and the adhesion of certain cities specified by the Archduke, who destinated the vote of the Notables to be ratified by a vote of the Mexican principal communities.— Maximilian not only accepts, but will immediately assume the sceptre, and visits Paris as the Emperor of Mexico. The mission of the French expedition will be accomplished by the middle of January. (?)

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Three persons have been summoned to the Liverpool police court, charged with enlisting for the rebels. Only one appeared, and the evidence showing his complicity, he was bound over to appear. The government prosecutes, and defendant's counsel denounced the case as one of mere trumpery, and condemned Federal espionage.

The king of Denmark has made a brief speech, pledging himself to defend Danish rights.

Austria and Prussia have taken steps in the Diet with a pacific tendency.

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Opposition speeches in the Corps Legislatif have given rise to alarming remarks in Paris. It is stated that the Emperor is greatly offended, and there were some rumors of a possible coup d'etat HALIFAX, February 1.—The steamship Hibernia, from Galway the 19th, has arrived.

The steamship Louisiana, from Liverpool, bound to New York, put back to Queenstown on the 18th, it also that deals were awent, and seven pas-

disabled. Her decks were swept, and seven pas-sengers and ten of the crew were washed over-Denmark has rejected the Austrian-Prussian

Denmark has rejected the Austrian-Prussian ultimatum, and the Austrian and Prussian ambassadors are reported to have quitted Copenhagen.
On the 18th, the Emperor of Austria reviewed 20,000 troops, who are to march immediately for Schleswig-Holstein. The Prussian military preparations were pro-

gressing vigorously.

The French Chambers continued to debate the address of the Emperor. It is stated that the amendment in regard to Mexico will be met by a Ministerial statement that since the first of January all the expenses of the French troops have heen borne by the Mexican government.

Archduke Maximilian will visit Paris as the guest of the Emperor, and will be received with

ppropriate honors.
Garibaldi has issued a proclamation announcing the formation of a Committee to promote the Italian union, and inviting all the Italians to rally round it.

LONDON, January 19,—The Times' city article says the demand sent to Denmark by Austria and Prussia for the withdrawal of the Constitutional forces, on pain of the immediate occupation of Schleswig-Holstein, had produced a depression in

Schleswig-Holstein, had produced a depression in all the markets yesterday. In foreign securities extreme heaviness prevailed.

The Daily News city article says: Paris advices state that the application for the new French loan of £12,000,000 is expected to reach a total, and according to the belief of some, an aggregate of £160,000,000.

The Post says the Austrian and Prussian representatives will. doubtless, quit Copenhagen, and

sentatives will, doubtless, quit Copenhagen, and war may be formally declared; but still, active hostilities may not instantly follow. DATES TO 20TH JANUARY.

NEW YORK, February 3.—The steamship America, from Bremen, via Southampton, with

dates from the latter to 20th January, has arrived. On the 20th, Consols at London were 90%@

The rebel loan is 34 to 44 discount.
The French Admiral Hamlin is dead.
The Diretto has been seized [in Italy] for publishing Garibaldi's address announcing the formation of a committee to promote the Italian Berlin journals assert that Denmark is ready to

articipate in the conference proposed by England, provided France will. provided France will.

Prince Charles was to leave Berlin on the 20th January, with his staff. Thirty-two thousand Prussian troops have been despatched to Holstein, via Hanover, who would cross the Elbe without halting. Austrian troops for Schleswig were forwarded on the 10th, by special trains, carrying 1,000 men each, via Berlin.

It was asserted that the Austrian Lower House had refused ten millions [of what?] credit demanded by government for the expenses of the occupation of Sievelwag.

The France asserts that the first act of Prussia and Austria will be to order Prince Augustiaeberg to quit Holstein.

The Vienna Zeitung says that if the small States had foreseen that the great Powers had intended to uphold the London treaty, under the circumstances they would have voted for the occupation at the outset.

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The Dagbiadt says that Denmark cannot comply with the Austrian and Prussian ultimatum, and what happens depends upon the eventualities of Europe and Germany. In case of war the German armies will require four weeks to collect the necessary strength, and by then the Danish army will be able to hold in cheek an enemy twice as

that Denmark has offered to suspend the obnoxious Constitution and address. If such an offer has been made it will for a time avert the imminent

danger of European war.

DATES TO 22D JANUARY.

PORTLAND, February 4.—The steamship Jura, with dates from Liverpool to the 21st and from Londonderry to the 22d, has arrived.

The Danish situation remains unchanged, with more hopes of a peaceful solution, although Austrian troops have commenced marching for Schleswig. chleswig.

Private advices report the Alabama at Singapore

on 22d December.

The debates on the address to the French Emperor still continued. All the Opposition amendments had been rejected, but in one case they obtained 62 votes.

Denmark to the last extremity.

NEW YORK, February 6.—The following is the latest, per the Arabia:

Berlin, January 23rd.—The Prussian Chambers have adopted a resolution opposing the policy of Prussia in separating herself from the other German States, and throwing every obstacle

notice of the crowning of Maximilian.

Kiel, January 22.—On the Danish questien no change of consequence has taken place, except that the Danish troops have been ordered to retire on the arrival of the Prussian troops.

The steamer Edinburg, from Liverpoel and Copenhagen the 20th, has arrived. The Reigsrath had commenced a discussion of the Address, and all parties declared unconditional adherence to the November Constitution, as a pledge of the independence of Denmark. endence of Denmark. pendence of Denmark.

The Saxon Battalion at Kiel suddenly received
marching orders, and leave to-day for the northwest, where the Saxon contingent will be concen-

The Austrian troops destined for Schleswig nave commenced marching, and are expected at

Kiel to-morrow. MEXICAN NEWS.

Havana advices report President Juarez at Monterey, and that he would retire to Texas

if hard pushed. There was considerable fighting among the Mexicans at Matamoras on the 10th, when General Herron, commanding our forces at Brownsville, despatched the 20th Missouri and 4th Illinois, with five pieces of artillery, across the river. All but the 20th Missouri bivouacked on the bank of the river. This regiment went into Matamoras, and spent the night in front of the residence of the American Consul, who was next morning escorted to Brownsville, together with a large number of followers, some 200 of whom retained their arms, which they delivered up to the United States authorities. Matamoras advices report another revolution there, and that Corinas was again in power.

FROM SAN DOMINGO:

At last dates from San Domingo there had

Later from the Sandwich Islands. DATES TO JANUARY 16TH.

THE NEW HAWAIIAN MINISTRY .- The new King of Hawaii, Kamehameha V. has nominated his cabinet, as follows: His Excellency Mataio Kekuanaoa to be Kuhi-

na Nui.

George Morison Robertson to be Minister of the Interior.

Robert Crichton Wyllie, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Secretary at War and of the Navy.

Charles de Varigny, Minister of Finance.

Charles Coffin Harris Attorney General.

The Hon. Blisha H. Allen, Chancellor, will likewise retain his seat in the Cabinet Council, by his Majesty's command.

likewise retain his seat in the Caomet Council, by his Majesty's command. Charles Gordon Hopkins to be his Majesty's Chamberlain and Political Secretary.

Loss of the American Ship Asterion.—On the 24th September, at 3, a. m., the A 1 clipper ship Asterion, of New York, 1,125 tons, B, D. Hurd master, with a cargo of guano from Howland's Island, struck on the reef at the north-east part of Baker's Island, and became a total loss. The Baker's Island, and became a total loss. The crew were saved as well as some stores. Nov. 19, —Mr. George Ulbrick, first officer of the Asterion, with six men.—James Wilson, Frank Robiason, W. Pike, W. Donley, C. Hotchkiss, and S. G. Bolles—loft Baker's Island in a whale beat for Howland's Island, to induce the schooner Helen to come to Baker's Island and take the shipwrecked grew, since which time nothing has been beaut ed crew, since which time nothing has been heard of them.—Honolulu Advertiser.

armies will require four weeks to collect the necessary strength, and by then the Danish army will be able to held in check an enemy twice as strong.

The Austrian force for Schleswig will hardly number 20,000 men.

It is stated that an English squadron has been ordered to Helligoland.

The Bank of England has raised the rate of interest to 8 per cent.

It is reperted that Saxony and Hanover will allow free passage to the Austrian and Prussian troops. They are to march without delay into Schleswig.

The London Times of January 14th has a report that Denmark has offered to suspend the obnoxious described in a barrel that formerly contained "hide poison." The poison produced immediate and very severe womiting, which, with most of the past week, by eating beef packed in a barrel that formerly contained "hide poison." The poison produced immediate and very severe womiting, which, with most of the past week, by eating beef packed in a barrel that formerly contained "hide poison." The poison produced immediate and very severe womiting, which, with most of the past week, by eating beef packed in a barrel that formerly contained "hide poison." The poison produced immediate and very severe womiting, which, with most of the past week, by eating beef packed in a barrel that formerly contained "hide poison." The poison produced immediate and very severe womiting, which, with most of the past week, by eating beef packed in a barrel that formerly contained "hide poison." The poison produced immediate and very severe womiting, which, with most of the past week, by eating beef packed in a barrel that formerly contained "hide poison." The poison produced immediate and very severe womiting, which, with most of the past week, by eating beef packed in a barrel that formerly contained "hide poison." The poison produced immediate and very severe womiting, which, with most of the past week, by eating beef packed in a barrel that formerly contained "hide poison." The poison produced immediate and very severe womiting, which, with most SEVENTY NATIVES POISONED -We learn from

FROM TEXAS.

Houston, Texas, January 11 .- Accounts have been received of another serious Indian raid in Cook county, in which 12 or 15 people were killed. The Indians were armed and equipped by the Yankees. \$15,500,000 in Confederate money had run the blockade from an eastern port to Havana, and had safely reached Montery, Mexico, en route to the trans-Mississippi department, had been attached by the English house of Milmo & In the course of the French is trying to summon a Congress of the Powers which have not rejested his summons. It is added that Prussia has recently inclined towards the idea of a
meeting, and that the Czar, despite his demand for a programme, may be induced to
accode. England and Austria would thus be
left out, or forced to reconsider their resolutions.

We regret to notice the sudden death of
Mr. Justice Wightman, at the age of eighty. He expired on circuit at York on the 10th of
December, apparently from disease of the
heart, having retired to bed on the previous
evening in full health.

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on the Bench caused by the decease of Mr. Justice Wightman by the appointment of
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> noon, in accordance with previous requisition, a large number of our citizens met in the Theatre in order to take measures to congratulate Her Majesty and the Prince and Princess of Wales on the birth of another heir to the Crown. Mayor Harris occupied in their way.
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> It is reported from Japan that Satsuma has refused to pay the indemnity demanded by the English until they evacuate Yokohama. The English until they evacuate Yokohama. The English are awaiting reinforcements.
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> MADRID, January 23.—The Epoca announces that the Spanish Government will appoint a Minister to Mexico as soon as it receives official notice of the crowning of Maximilian.
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> moved, and Councillor McDonald seconded, a resolution to present a congratulatory address to Her Majesty on the auspicious event. The Revd. A. C. Garrett moved, and Mr. Searby seconded, a resolution to present a Searby seconded, a resolution to present a similar address to their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales. Councillor Stronach moved, seconded by Rev. Mr. Garrett, that a day should be set apart as a public holiday in celebration of the event. Mr. Robt. Bishop moved, seconded by Mr. R. Plummer, the appointment of committees to carry the resolutions into effect. The chairman appointed Messrs. A. Waddington, Garrett and Cruickshank, as one committee, and Messrs. S. Franklin, W. J. McDonald, and C. B. Young as another. On motion of Mr. C.B. Young, a committee, consisting of Messrs. Southgate, Young, Lewis and Dr. Evans, was appointed to draw up a farewell address to His Excellency Sir James Douglas. The meeting separated with a vote of thanks to

A WORD TO THE AGED—In the decline of life the loss of vital force consequent upon physical decay, can only be safely supplied by some vivial reasons only be safely supplied by some vivial properties, without entailing the exhaustion which is always the final effect of ordinary stimulants. We tender to the aged

DR. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

As an invigorant and restorative, immediate in its beneficial action and permanent in its effect. It tones the stomach, in proves the appetite, acts like a charm upon the spirits for dyspepsia, cypression after eating, bilious cholic, wind cholic, spasms of the stomach, sick or nervous head-ache, chills and fever, tremens, prostration, and all the complaints special to the leebler sex, the Bitters are earnestly recommended by thousands who have witnessed their superior efficacy in such cases.—Sold by all druggists and dealers everywhere.

Hollowar's Pills, give instant relief .-- Indigestion give rise to a large share of the maladies of mankind : it occasions more miseries than the doctor knows names for, casions more miseries than the doctor knows names for, Indigestion springs from many causes over which Holloway's Pills exercise the most perfect control. They act at once on the stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys, and corect their terpid, defective, or disordered functions. They restore the waning appetite, strengthen the feeble stomach, and spare the dyspeptic sick headsche, and many nameless terments. Holloway's Pills have, with facility, cured cases of bad digestion which had exted for a long time, and baffled much medical skill,

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January 1st is 35,000 men. NEWBERN, N. C., Februar of deserters from the rebel to take the city by night assa regiment from Beaufort just our communications with the the arming of firemen and al black, satisfied the enemy the a match for them. Hence on attack. The enemy have

New York, February 13 from Port Royal the 9th, at 10th, has arrived. A loth, has arrived. A ble grounded during a fog on a stoyed by our fiset and bat harbor. An expedition left ofth, under Gen. Seymour, brigades and ene light batter Jacksonville. Florida, without reported. The expedition whas Gen Gilmore and ston some expedition.

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AVERT MORNTHUR. (Sundays Excepted.) AT VICTORS W. I.

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20,000 troops, who are to march immediately for Schleswig-troops, who are to march immediately for The Prinsdam military proparations were proresend vigorously.
The French Chambers continued to debate the address of the Jupperor. It is stated that the samendment & Terrin to Person will be met by a Ministernal statement such since the first of JanuMontercry, and that he would retire to Texas
ory all the drawage of the French thoops have
been borne by the Mexican percendent.

If hard pushed.

Archduke Lighthoff well with Parts as the

extrone heavings prevailed.
The Ostly News cit article says: Paris advices

The Post says the Austrian and Prussian representatives will denotices, quit Copennagen, and wir may be formally declared; but still, active hostilities may not instantly follow. DATES TO 20TH JANUARY.

November Constitution, as a pledge of the independeage of Demant.

Carry the resolutions into affect. The chairThe Saxon Hattilian at Kiel suddenly received
man appointed Masses. A Waddington, Carry
marching orders, and leave to-day for the norththe Adation troops destined for Sehlerwig B. Young to another On motion of Mr. C.B.

peningen the 20.0, has surved. The Received but commenced a discussion of the Address, and

all parties declared ancouditional adherence to the

DATES TO TANUARY 24rmi

edition will be accomplished by the middle of

a arrived. The political news is unimporten

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A WORD TO THE ACCO -IN the decline and life the lost of vital force consequent upon physical degay, can only be saled, snappled by some viving or special or which recruits the strength and sprate, without exact my the exhaustion which is shown as the final effect or ordinary stimulants. We tender to the read Committee to promess the teal and the limit of a Committee to promess the teal and the lend of a Committee to promess the teal and the limit of and the limit of tender to the scool

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FROM BAN DOMINGO.

At last dates from San Domingo there bad NEW YORK, February 3.—The steamship At last dates from America, from Bremen, die Southampton, with been no fighting.

MEKICAN NEWS.

he Happerer, and will be received with | Mexicans at Matamoras on the 10th, when reprinte hone) si a proglamation announcing General Eletton, commanding our forces as of followers, some 200 of whom retained the

usera for the wilders was of the Constitution of bight in freetaal the residence of the American pain of the immediate scoupation of bloswig-flotscen, had produced a depression in can Consul, who was next morning escorted to monthest yesterday. In foreign securities tines was again in power.

A DECREE OF DIVORCE.-We find the fol-

have not and passed resolutions favorable to. In this case a decree of divorce was also grantad an order enada giving the cur-Virgina, December 10 -It is said that an tody of one child the issue of the marriage, to

setted his sammons, It is added that Prussia

has recently inclined towards the idea of a

practine. The law threw all posts, except

the woolenck, open to Catholies thirly six

years ago, but as Catholic in all that long

neriod has been raised to the English bonen.

The secret focused in the middle chess has

| county of Kilkenny, where he was hore

and selected the Home Circuit, where he soun

distributioned himself by his skill and clo-

quence as as advocate, and in due time be-

came the leader of the circuit, which position

no has held up to the present time. In 184

1847 he sought Parliamentary honors, and

offered his services to the electors of Maryle

bene, but was ansaccesstal. In 1852 be was

returned for his native county (Kilkenny)

and opptimied to represent it until the conc

ral election in 1857, when no lost his seat, th

electors returning his old colleague, Carta

Greene in equiphedian with its Ron Lecond Ager Ellis, In 1859 he again

sourcht election, but Mr. Ellis and Captain

Moore and Mr. Sergeant Shee being the un

sear in Parliament, the learned sergeant wa

a firm supporter of Roman Catholic claims.

a constact vivocate of Liberal measures at

successful candidates. While holding

Greene were again returned, Mr. George

obtained the rank of Cocen's sergeant.

no was made a sergeant-at-law, and in 1858

He was a relod, in 1836, to Mary, daughter of Sir James Cordon, premier baronet Scotland, but who was lett a widower two

A regiment left Prague on the 10th for last heard of December 16th, was cruising in iolatein.
The whole Austrian corps were to march reeded in destroying two large Pederal on the 15th December.

Lord John Russell has informed the Gotha Wieged Kasar and the Amanda. The Vangoverhment that England will upheld Dea-

Washington, to meet the equal to their representation