TIN MORANDA.

WRIGHT, left Victoria May ross ed Columbia River bar 23d, at Portland 24th, at 5 p. m., g south east wind with rain, to Columbia river. Left Port-30 a. m., crossed Columbia Arrived of t, at 2 a. m. Had light NW swell since leaving Columbia

GON, Francis Connor, Com m San Francisco May 27, at 5 h San Francisco may 21, at o tland May 31st, at 6 p.m ; left t 9 p.m.; arrived at Esquimalt

THAN. O H. Spencer, master, day evening, June 2d; crossed ar at 4 p.m. on Friday; at son and Light; sighted bark Fre-brig Crimea and a bark beating: I Fuca. Fuca.

SSENGERS.

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ON. from San Francisc butter, 4 pkg- wearing appa-do pipe, 1 sewing machine, 7 gs, 41 do boots and shoes, 9 do tes, 8 do pork, 2 do ginger root, 1 do glassware, 1 do saddlery vegetables, 2 do hams, 1 do as, 3 do candied fruits, 12 do , 47 cs mdse, 3 pgs machinery, s tobacco, 65 pgs wire

ON, from Portland-908 sacks bacon, 19 bbis butter, 28 boxes coops chickens, 57 bbis apples, ses, 18 qrs beef and mutton, 25 is tobacco, 19 bxs fruit, 1 cs sur-s, 68 sheep, 13 beef, 20 dressed

WRIGHT, from Portland-30 do bac n 95 bxs apples, 3326 bbls lard, 7 sks shoulders, 11 ogs. 47 sheep, 100 sks oats; 20 feed, 2 bxs strawberries, 1 coop

butter. 22 bxs eggs. ZA ANDERSON, from Puget oks 80 hf sks flour, 1 keg I box leed, 9 qrs beef, 45 head cattle, 3 10 sheep, 6 kgs beer, I cs I ck an, I coop chickens, 1 bx butter, oxs fruit, 51 sacks oats, 18 boxes

ED RACER, fm Port Angelos 15,000 shingles Value, \$400. TTIA, from Port Townsend -732 lbs do, 100 lbs butter, 4% dezen ys, 12 doz eggs, 52 bales hay-

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national debt, amounting to £4,146,000. A

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June 3d, Caroline Harvey, wife une 4th, Miss Grace Maxwell, a

Wigtonshire, Scotland, aged .C., on Sunday, May 29th, Wm. er, adopted son of Joseph and ed 4 years and 7 months.

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present moment it shows a decrease of a new one. For the four months ending Oc-top,465,000 upon its amount in 1815. In the state in the state is the made his tate matters nor improve the recent position dians, and the bridegroom took his wife home. therefore, we stand," says the Chancellor of the Exchequer, "with a reduction of £69.465.000 in the capital, and of £6,435.000 in the charge of the National Debt, as the result of the efforts and experience of a great nation, its Ministers, and Parliaments through-out half a century."

out half a century." The foreign and colonial commerce of Great Britain is so immense that Mr. Glad-stone confesses it to be to him-the Titan of While the duty taken off paper is but six Committee to group a stat cost of 2.55 per ton.?" financiers-"almost distracting." In 1861 the farthings per pound, the price of the article committee to ensure a speedy and successful imports were estimated at £217,485,024, in-cluding an enormous importation of core; in 1862 they were £225,716.976, and in 1863, the rest when England was almost whelly fasthings ter lb. the rest when England was almost whelly fasthings ter lb.

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1862 they were £225,716.976, and in 1863. the year when England was almost wholly deprived of the largest and most valuable of all her imports - namely, the cotton of Ame-philanthropist in Mr. Gladstone's remarks on the revenue from spirits. It would appear that in proportion to the prosperity of the pople of the United Kingdom the greater is they stood at £123.102,614, in 1863 they stood at £146.489.768. The exports of foreign thood at £146,489.768. The exports of foreign more extensive is the consumption of intoxand colonial produce for the first year stood at £34,529.684; in the second year they stood at £42,175,870; and in 1863 at £49.485.005. The total exports of the country in 1861 were £159,632.498; in 1862 they were £166.168.-The total exports of the country in 1861 were £159.632 40%; in 1862 they were £166.168,-184; and in 1863 they were £165.974773 The total movement of the foreign trade of the country, its imports and exports being the basis of the tore and exports were £377.117.522 its imports and exports were £377.117.522 its they were £391.855.7165. Mr. Gladstone con-they were £395.7755. Mr. Gladstone con-tions and we think justly, that this enormous interesse to the trade of the countries in a great measure to the abrogation of ficel fee strictions and exports were ab one countries in a great measure to the abrogation of ficel fee strictions and exports were abrogation of ficel fee strictions and exports were abrogation of ficel fee strictions and exports were abrogation of ficel fee they were £391.855.7165. Mr. Gladstone con-strictions and exports were abrogation of ficel fee they were £444.955.7165. Mr. Gladstone con-strictions and exports were abrogation of ficel fee they were £444.955.7165. Mr. Gladstone con-strictions and exports were abrogation of ficel fee they were £444.955.7165. Mr. Gladstone con-strictions and exports were abrogation of ficel fee to abare at tribute to conclude that this a great measure to the abrogation of ficel fee strictions and exports were abrogation of ficel fee strictions and exports were abrogation of ficel fee strictions are provided above all contrines in a great measure to the abrogation of ficel fee strictions and exports were abrogation of ficel fee strictions and exports were abrogation of ficel fee strictions are provided abrogations of ficel fee stric

Printing house Square feels an unquenchable results go hatred to both Mr. Cobden and Mr. Glad-stone; for, in the abolition of the paper duty, the road to newspaper competition was greatly enlarged, and the *Times* feels itself now out-stripped in circulation by a liberal, un-aristo hatred to both Mr. Cobden and Mr. Glad- report which has been drawn up by Mr. Decratic penny paper of but recent growth. As we regretted the action only as the mangling tagion ceased, and the survivors again began an interesting incident of the effects on Eng-lish industry and ingenuity of the abolition of side the jurisdiction of the Committee, used to is still at Bells Coula, made a bargain to the duty on a manufactured atticle, the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer gives a slight ac-store this unfortunate portion, krock out the count of the operations of a paper manufac- names of the private individuals in connection with Ogden Point and so bring the re-" His mill," says Mr. Gladstone, " is almost sult up before the House in a more satisfac-

settlement of the vexed question. The de- more blankets, as the case might be, payable

crimination which have recently so sadly bargain, as he well deserved.

the murder ? "" ed at Southamoton, and was the guest of the Mayor, by whom he was introduced to the people. There seems to be something sin-ghlarly simple and tonching to the popular presents of blaukets to the bridegroom, to the amount of several dozen, all which were to be returned in a month or so, in the proportion of two for one, Indian fashion. And there He was to receive vast quantities of blankets and rich presents from Victoria, by the first schooner, which never came ! and at the end of four months, the relations had to take the

ghlarly simple and tonching to the popular heart in his bearing, -something of the affectionate screenty, of the child-like dignity, and antique sweetness of manner of which we have no conception in England, and scarcely any in the West. He wastes no words, and yet is never curt. His message to the people of Southampton was, " Cari amici, desideto nob aver demonstrazioni politicali.-G. GARIBALDI. P. S.-Sopra tatto non eccitare del' tamulti." And ou the day of his public reception he said in his speech, "I will say I am now glad I did not sacrifice my life to the cause of the liberty to our nation; but, had I done so (laying his. hand on his heart). I shall have considered that I had only done a part of my dury and that I had only done a part of my duly and the duty of every man." The people flocked about him, pressing their children up to him as they might to an aposle, and the great soldier received them like a father. We may laugh at Garibaldi's wild polifics and rhap-sodical eloquence, and we have never ignored his errors, but in his demeanonr to the people, and in the d-meanour of the people to him, we suscet there is something nearer to the we suspect there is something nearer to the mutual bearing of the shepherd and the flock that knows his voice than it is <u>iven</u> to ordinary mortals, however earnessly they may battle for the people's rights or work for their salvation, to attain. Gartoaldi seems to love the cummon people, and they by instinct to be aware of that love. For his own people certainly he would gladly have laid down his life, and this is a tie such as the people are not slow to discern. - Spectator. April 7th.

GARIBALDI IN ENGLAND .- Garibaldi land

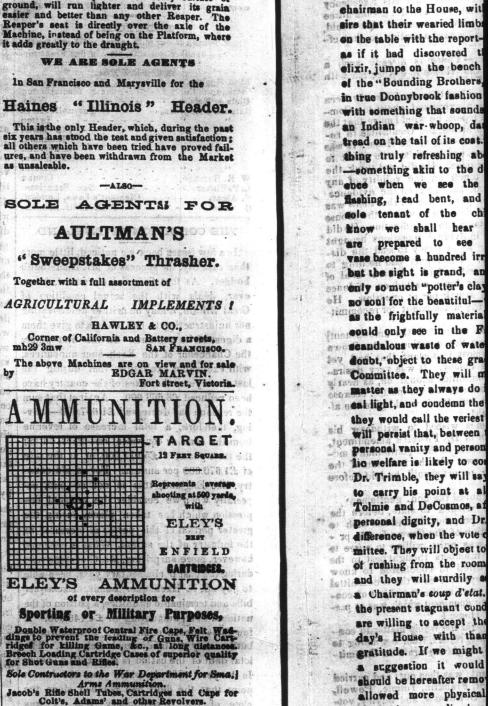
THE TRIBUNE IN TROUBLE .- H.M. S. Tribune, under charge of Pilot Titcomb, sailed from New Westminster last Thursday for this city, but on reaching the bar it was found that there was not sufficient water to cross in safety. She accordingly let go her anchor inside the sand-heads and swrung 4

round with the stream. The force of the. current was so great, however, that the massive c ain cable parted, and the " best bower" of the Tribune lay hilden in the muddy bottom of the Fraser. Another-anchor was at once let go, and fortunately.

WEŁKLY BRITISH COLONIST are shipped dar-or months. When points and hits; but although I am prepared harf is left high with a few notes. I have "spread" myself too es cause delay in much already, and must now "let up." SAUCE .--- LEA AND PERRIN'S arge quantities are shipped dur-e fall and winter months. When e recedes, the wharf is left high t, and this cometimes causes delay in ovements of the Anderson. Should BUCKEYE MOWER. Worcestershire Sauce. and dry, TO FARMERS : A TRIP UP PUGET SOUND. Invous own connections of the Anderson. Should much traffic ever be carried on with this much traffic ever be carried to form the more somicre being a topic upon which writers withon number have taxed their descriptive powers to the unst three bours by stating that the passengers received every attention from the efficers of the ship, and were supplied with more somiforts for the inner man than the und the und there a weeping willow have been planted at intervals along the sides of the streets on the to enjoy. Topy ANGELOS EXTRACT OI & LETTE Grizzly bears seem to be still rather PRONOUNCED BY much traffic ever be carried on with this from s WE, WITH GREAT CONFIDENCE, offer the Buckeye Machine for this reason : Knowing it to be superior to any Mower for sale, and that it will sustain the reputation it has made for the past three years in surpassing any other Mower in the following respects : Beine better Mode a math Surpassing and ous in some parts of California. A CAL GENTLEMAN State paper says :- A large sized grizzly at Madras, To his Brother at TO BE THE bear has been seen several times recently, Only Good Sauce. prowling about in close proximity to flocks of sheep which graze on the foot-hills, about "Tell LEA & PER and applicable to of sheep which graze on the foot-hills, about ten miles west of Slocum's Ferry, on the San Joaquin river. His bearship's haunt is with-in a faw miles of the spot where Mr. Adams caught the celebrated bear, Sampson, about eleven years age. Another lately entered the unoccupied cabin of Mr. Ostranda, near the Yosemite Valley, by tearing a hole in the roof, devoured all the previsions inside, tore open a bed and slept all night and decamped in the morning. His tracks measured twelve inches by eight. He must have been a bage old fellow. Mower in the following respects : Being better Made; much Stronger and more Durable; will Bun Lighter; Cut much closer with greater ease to the team, and no side draught. We can bring twenty Farmers to say the BUCK-EYE is SUPERIOR to any Mower, to one who can be found prejudiced against it. The Buckeye Mowers are of two sizes, cutting 4 feet, and 4 feet 8 inches. highly esteemed in idia, and is, in my table, as well as the lost wheleseme auce that is made. Caution. Lea & Perrins The "Buckeye" as a Reaper. Beg to cau'ion the public against spurious imita tions of their celebrated The important advantages which belong to the BUCKEYE as a mower are retained in the Reaper, and can be used either as a Mower or Reaper by attaching the Platform and Reel. Though importing largely of them, we have been unable, for two years, to supply the demand. They are better adapted to the wants of Califor-nia Farmers than any 'ombined Machine for sale. It will adapt itself to every surface of ground, will run lighter and deliver its grain easier and better than any other Reaper. The Reaper's seat is directly over the axie of the Machine, instead of being on the Platform, where it adds greatly to the draught. WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE. . L. a P. having discovered that several of the For eign Markets have been supplied with SrUNIOUSINT ATIONS, the labels closely resemble those of the genuine Sauce, and in one or more instances the old fellow. DANGEROUS-A bulleck which was being DANGEROUS-A bulleck which was being led down to the Hudson Bay Company's wharf yesterday morning to be shipped on the Otter, became infuriated by the attempts te drive him along, and breaking loose from Ask for Lea and Perrins' Sauce. being a scarce commodity, but they are mostly comfortable, and have good gardens attached, well supplied with excellent fruit and vegetables, and yielding superb flowers. the driver charged madly about in every di-rection, putting the by-standers to flight in the most unceremonious manner. After can by Gr reering about the wharves for half an hour, WE ARE SOLE AGENTS a very picturesque appearance. More than this I cannot say, and the object for remov-ing the custom-house from a convenient place it is somewhat difficult to divine. Apples, pears, plums, cherries and straw-berries thrive luxariantly here, but peaches, Janion, Green & Rhodes, reering about the wharves for half an hour, during which time several persons had nar-row escape from his horns, the furious brute took a header from the wharf some 10 or 12 feet into the sea, and struck out vigorously for a landing. He was pursued and caught by some men in a small boat, towed back to In San Francisco and Marysville for the Agents for VICTORIA, V. I. grapes and apricets I am told do not attain Haines "Illinois" Header. grapes and aprices I am tota do not attain periection. There are three or iour places of worship in the town, a public School house, Masonic Hall, and a House of Assembly called the capitol. The requirements of the inhabitants I should say are well met by the BENSON'S WATCHES & CLOCKS WATCH AND CLOCK MAKER, BY SPECIAL AP-POINTMENT, TO HIS ROTAL HIGHNESS THE TOINTMENT, TO HIS ROTAL HIGHNESS THE place if is somewhat difficult to divine. However, this is a vexed question, and it is meedless to irritate old sores. While we lay in Port Angelos waiting the transaction of the necessary customs business, I had a good opportunity of observing the scene of the the wharf and hoisted back, by a derrick, on the what and hosted back, by a derick, on terra-firma, where he at once resumed his old tactics, scattering the lookers-on in all directions. He was at length led off by a herdsman, having lost his passage to New Westminster by his unruly pranks. stores and shops which appear to be amply supplied with all the necessaries and many of the luxuries of life. What struck me as eppertunity of observing the scene of the flood which caused so much destruction a PRINCE OF WALES. Opinions of the London Press upon Benson's Great Clock and Watches in the Exhibition, 1862. -4180few months ago, and it certainly does seem rather peculiar in a small place like this, not a quarter the size of Victoria, is, that it SOLE AGENTS FOR anaccountable, when other equally good sites sould be found, why selection was made of a momitain gorge in which to commence sais-'As a sample of can support three or four large livery stables. well furnished with " equiries " and vehicles. did and exqui-sitely finished piece of mech-anism we have THE CROPS IN BUTTE COUNTY.—A gentle-man from the neighborhood of Chieo informs us that the crop prospect in that section is very flattering. On Major Bidwell's large **AULTMAN'S** THE CROPS IN BUTTE COUNTY .- A gentle-Amusements are few, and the good folks, I us that the crop prospect in that section is very flattering. On Major Bidwell's large ranch a fine crop of grain is ripening, and will soon be ready to garner. Other ranches in that vicinity will produce equally as well. never seen."-Standard, June 17, 1862. "Some of them "Sweepstakes" Thrasher. presume, indulge freely in riding and carriage exercise. A few miles south of Olympia are several fine large prairies, studded with farm houses. I enjoyed immensely a drive over these towns with a friend in a buggy drawn by a pair of Windsor's fast trotters. By the proceeded down the coast, the water being now comparatively smooth, though the at-mosphere was hazy and full of smoke from the numerous large fires raging in various di-rections; which andly interrupted our view. Passed Dangeness lighthouse at 12.30 p. m., and at a quarter past two reached Together with a full assortment of "Some of them re of great eauty, and if he English vatch trade mly follow up with the same spirit and suc-cess this first attempt to com-Chronomete with more perfector or carefully adjusted mechan ism.-*Times*, June AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS ! ~ -Marysville Appeal. HAWLEY & CO.. way, I believe we passed the whilom resi dence of more than one fair lady, now shedding a radiance over her own fireside on British soil. The land in these natural prairies is unfortunately poor and profitless, and they Michael Banim, the Irish novelist, after a A triumph of Corner of California and Battery streets, mh29 3mw SAN FRANCISCO. sttempt to com pete with for eigners in deco silence of thirty years, has published an Irish ingenuity. - Tele-graph, March 31, 1863. The above Machines are on view and for sale BDGAR MARVIN. Fort street, Vietoria. story-the Town of the Cascades-which is Hore there is a fine large bay, perfectly rative watches, there seems to be no reason why we should not get the trade entirely into our own hands." spoken of as equal to anything produced by the "O'Hara Family." sheltered, with every provision made, by na-is unfortunately poor and profitiess, and they are consequently almost strangers to the and the south of its glory. Mr. Tibbals has a commedions hotel, and there are several Teive watches, infer seems to be he reason why we should not get the trade entirely into our own hands."
 "Ranged around the base of the clock were the been universally admired for the beauty and elegance of the designs engraved upon them. The movements are of the finest quality which the art of horology is at present capable of producing. The clock and watches were objects of great attraction, and well repaid the trouble of a. inspection." - Hisstrated Law.on News. November Sth, 1862.
 WATCHES, adapted for every class, climate, and country, wholesale and retail. Chronometer, Deplex, Lever, Horisontal, Vertical. Repeating, Centre. Seconds, Keyless. Astronomical, Reversible, and Chronograph, from 200 guineas to 3 guineas each."
 CLOCKS.-Drawing Room, Dining Room, Bed Koom, Library, Hall, Staircase, Bracket, Garriage, Chime. Musi-cal, Astronomical, Church, Curret, Staile, Raine, Stoof, Contend, Library, Hall, Staircase, Office, or Counting House, from 1.000 guineas to 51 is, esch. AMMUNITION the senith of its glory. Mr. Tibbals has a commodious hotel, and there are several roomy wooden stores in the town, but the principal street is overgrown with grass, and things wear an appearance of decay. Noth-ing, it struck me, short of the removal of the sustann-house back to this place could restore it to its pristice life and vigor. The inhabi-tants i judge, depend mainly for subsistence on the causal visits of shipping passing in and ent of Puget Sound. We only stopped a quarter of an hour at Port Townsend, and were soon wending our windings and turnings, there are some strong and swiward lide rips in Puget Sound. The supposed, from its numerous windings and turnings, there are some strong and swiward lide rips in Puget Sound. Interference of the steamer and cover her main deck with water. At other places PRIZE MEDAL. Crinolines and Corsets. TARGET The only Prize Medas for excellence of workman-ship and new combinations in 12 FERT SQUARE. u nog <del>800.</del>058.13; ha STAYS, CRINOLINES, AND COBSETS. Represents average shooting at 500 yards, was awarded to A. SALOMONS, ELEY'S 35, OLD CHANGE, LANDON. The Cardinipus PATENT JUPON BEST ENFIELD Collapses at the slightest pressure, and resumes its phape when the pressure is removed. ON'S LONDON MADE Open Hun-Open Hun-Face ters. Face. ters. WATCHES. CARTRIDCES. Spiral Crinoline Steel and Bronze, ELEY'S AMMUNITION

energy and perseverance, he has cleared away a nice piece of bottom land, built a cabin, and abeds for his cows sto.; a dairy, main deck with water. At other places similar tide rips occur, readering it a diffi-sult matter for the tow boats to manage

Fer Ladies' Skirts (Patent), will not break, and can be folded into the smallest compass. NEW PATENT HABMOZON CORSET



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SCENERY.

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PORT TOWNSEND.

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we with the dark foliage and mountain

A TRIP UP PUGET SOUND.

The views presented at the various turnings as you ascend, are very beautiful, but they are characterised by a sameness which at length becomes wearisome to the eye. The banks on either side are precipitous, densely clad with fir and undergrowth, and the entire distance up one headland is almost the counterpart of another.

PORT LUDLOW. the first of the steam saw mills and lumber ports which we visited, was reached at 4:20 p. m., the Anderson having made excellent time with the flood tide. These mills are situated in a picturesque little estuary and the green slope behind, upon which stands a really handsome villa residence, surrounded by a garden, and occupied by Mr. Amos Finney, has a very pleasing appearance. The W. B. Scranton was the only vessel loading at these mills. We left again imme-diately and at 5:20 p. m. entered Port Gamble which lies in an arm several miles out of I am 40 I shall have no pain; but by golly, I our direct course. Messrs Pope & Talbot's am 49, and I st.ll have de pain !" The people mills showed considerable signs of activity here whom I have met, are particularly so-occasioned by the presence of some half a considered by the presence of some half a dozen ocean going ships taking in cargoes I should have liked to have stepped ashore and watched the process of sawing and loading, but we were off again without a minute's delay. We had now over four hours' steaming an allusion to

#### before we reached THE COUNTY ELECTION.

SEATTLE This little town is generally looked upon as the most progressive on the Sound. I monot myself attempt to pass an opinion upon it, as a momentary glance at a place alter dark does not enable one to torm a very entreet idea of its commercial appects. correct idea of its commercial aspects I hope to see more of it on my return, as also of Steilacoom, which we reached about 2 e'clock in the morning after your correspon-dle, of Chambers' Prairie; Capt. Crosby, of dle, of Chambers' Prairie; Capt. Crosby, of Tumwater; and Frank Rhodes, of Black dent had sought the embraces of Somnes.

OLYMPIA. The good ebip Anderson was alongside the wharf at Olympia, the head of naviga-tion on the Sound, before 5 o'clock on the River, on the former platform—and Major Tilton, of Olympia, and James Longmire, of Yacim Prairie; and — Young, of Black River, on the latter. The distinction between morning of the 3d, and the passengers who the two terms must be somewhat difficult for were bound through to Portland soon alter- an outsider to arrive at, seeing that the opwards took their seats in Winsor's stage posing parties themselves are at variance as wagen which conveys them through in time to the true definition of Democracy. It apwagen which conveys them through in tim's to each the steamer at Pumfrey's Landing on the Cowlitz river, by next morning Alsor a hearty breakfast at the Pacific Hotel and Restaurant, a popular and comfortable establishment, kept in the best order by mind hostens Madam Howard (familiarly known by all *kabitues* as Becky). I strolled forth ac companied by a friend to see the town. Olympts is pleasantly situated on a clearing which slopes down to the water. At the lower end of the town is a large mud flat overred at high tide; upon this flat are Townd during the season cysters in abundance of fine flavor, and much relished in Victoria,

overgrown with roses, through which runs a stream of crystal water; and has fenced in stream of crystal water; and has tended in and stocked a garden. We commented upon the loueliness of his position, but the old man, puffing away at his pipe, replied, with has air of genuine satisfaction—"I am so happy as can be; I have higu meat (pointing to some pieces of bacou hanging up); plenty beaus, yot I raise in mine own garden, plenty yegepieces of bacon hanging up); plenty beans, vol I raise in mine own garden, plenty vege-tables; plenty botter; and by golly I got four bits in mine purse!" which he exhibited in verification of his statement: adding, how-ever, that he had \$150 in an iron safe in Olympia, \$125 of which he purposed invest-ing in a team of ozen, and he should then have every unridly ungat surplied. What an CAMOMILE PILLS have every worldly want supplied. What an enviable frame of mind to possess I and yet this old man is an invalid, and is sometime confined to his house for two or three weeks, without any person to attend him. He told us he had always suffered from pains in the side, and a doctor in Germany told him that when he was forty years of age, the pains would leave him. So says he "I doch ven Houses. Drugs and Chemicals

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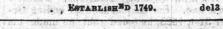
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but one member voted, and the Chairman

asked him (Dr. Powell) if he had vot d, when he told him that he assuredly had

DEPARTURE OF THE EXPLORERS. in his latter days he assumed much admira-The Exploring Expedition sailed on the tion for the character of Stonewall Jackson, and seldom if ever emphasized his orders with G appler on Tuesday at 12 o'clock, for Cow- an oath -Bulletin.

was put and carried.

Tuesday, June 14, 1864. ichan, their starting point for the interior. A large number of persons collected on the THE CROWN LANDS COMMITTEE. wharf to witness their departure and wish

The Weekly Colonist.

This body is determined to make a deep the voyageurs " God speed." Just previou. niche for itselt in the history of Vancouver. to the embarkation His Excellency the Gov-Island. Its age itself, for a Parliamentary ernor came down, and addressed them a few Cosmos. Committee, is sufficient to invest it with that words, saying that they were setting out on words, saying that they were setting out on ' Dr. Trimble moved for the issue of the an arduous undertaking, and the eyes of the writ for Victoria to fill up the vacancy caused peculiar interest which surrounds Egyptian

pyramids and Irish round towers. Coming into existence in September, 1863, it has urged on them the absolute necessity of im-Writh of victoria to Mr. Young. Mr. DeCesmos seconded, and the motion was not and carried. dragged its slow length along till June, plicit obedience to their commander, with 1864 and seems, in its last stage to be more out which they could not expect to succeed,

dragged its slow length along till June, 1864 and seems, in its hast stage to be more vigorous than even when it was in its mats and reminded them that they were picket more from a large population, and therefore great deal would be expected from them approved that would fill a confertably sized library, and then, when the serious bainses is over-when other committees would be excellency for his good advice and kind is over-when other committees would be excellency for his good advice and kind if all the expectations which had been about do the expectations which had been on sord the gunboat, which moved off which as is that their wearied limbs should be laid on the table with the activity of the "Bounding Brothers," which is activity and remark if and denore its head, and with something that sounds supjeicousty like an Indian was: whoop, dares any one 'to tread on the tail of its cost." There is some thing traly refreshing about this vively --something that sounds supjeicousty like an Indian was: whoop, dares any one 'to tread on the tail of its cost." There is some thing traly refreshing about this vively --something that sounds supjeicousty like an Indian was: whoop, dares any one 'to the sole when we see the ball with eyes "Bashing, i ead bent, and tail ereot, the source will seen back trom Cowrichan. Dy "-something akin to the dealight we expert "Boow Tarking its trange of a morth from now." Bioux Indians to be Exterminated.

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naming, read bent, and this shop. We sole tenant of the china shop. We know we shall hear the orash, we are prepared to see the magnificent vase become a hundred irregular fragments; but the sight is grand, and the destruction

The second a hundred irregular fragment; in or moving town noting town noti gratitude. If we might be allowed to make a scggestion it would be that the tables
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c p a thing is contined the greater is the report, the wisdom of the Committee decided that their report, by the exclusion of reporters, abould be one that would awaken echees on Holborn Hill as well as on Mount Toimie. They have found, however, that there is a safeguard in publicity—that had the news paper reporters been present throughout the safeguard is publicity—that had the news paper reporters been present throughout the recent Committee meetings, the members would not have so far forgot them. Stuart was a Virginian and scarcety 30 years old at the time of his death. He graduated at West Point ten years ago, married the daugnter of the Union Gen. Phillip St. George Cook, dashed into the rebellion with George Cook, dashed into the rebellion with would not have so far forgot them selves. They "have done the State some service," let no further exhibitions the important work done the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work done of his initials gave him at easy popu-the important work don 

power to make any report of their opinions at all. fie did not give this as a decision, but simply for the consideration of the Com-EDUCATION. HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

The House took up Dr. Powell's motion to request the Executive to grant \$2500 for school purposes. The Speaker said strictly speaking this Tuesday, June 7. The House met yesterday at 3:15 p. m. Present, Messrs, Trimble, Tolmie, Franklin, Powell, Street, Duncan, Dennes, and De-

motion was informal, but owing to the im-portance of the subject he would not insist on the rules of order. The House must fix a day to go into committee on the question. Mr. DeCosmos suggested Thursday. Dr. Powell moved that the House de ap-

point Thursday next to consider the sub-Seconded by Mr. Franklin, and lost. Ayes-Powell, DeCosmos, Franklin. Noes-Trimble, Tolmie, Street, Duncan

Dennes. House adjourned till Thursday next.

Tucsday, June 7, '64. Council met at 2 30 p. m. Present: The

Hons. President, Treasurer, Attorney General, Surveyor General and D. Fraser. HAREWOOD RAILWAY.

Orders. CONGREGATION EMANU-EL.

Orders Committee. FIREMEN'S PROTECTION BILL.

This bill came up in committee, the hen President in the chair Ulauses 1 and 2, of the bill passed.

On clause 3, Hon. D. Fraser said the property of the

Fire Department belonged to the colony, and all the firemen wished was to have the use and care of it. The President said the phrase "deemed

the property of the Fire department for the purposes of this Act," was simply to enable them to prosecute any parties injuring, the Hon D. Fraser moved that the words-"That from and after the passing of this act, the whole of the apparatus, &c., &c., shall be deemed to be the property of the Fire Department, for the purposes of this Act," stand as a part of the bill. Seconded by hon. Surveyor General, and

arried. Oa clause 4, Hon. D. Fraser moved that the clause as

ead do stand as part of the bill, but that the words "that the exemption from jury duty should only extend to 65 members of each of the three fire companies," be struck out. Seconded by the hon. Surveyor General. Hon. Mr. Watson moved that the whole of the 4th clause in the original bill, relating

to jury duty be struck out. The hon. President said this bill had been

The QUEEN.—The Spectator, speaking of her Majesty, says:—On Wednesday the Queen visited the Horticultural Gardens, where about 30 0 visitors were collected; on the 6th of April a reception will be given to all the diplomatic body, and on the 13th a Court will be held for "a lumited number of distina-guished persons." There has been a great guished persons." There has been a great deal of recrimination in the papers as to the prepriety of mentioning the irritation of the Londoners at the absence of their Sovereiga, but it seems a little absurd. It is certainly

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but it seems a little abend. It is that her no ill compliment to tell the Queen that her people wish to see her among them, the in-sult would lie in affirming just the reverse. There is a disposition among the press just new to affect a worship of the Court which

will before long preduce a dangerous reac-tion. The penny press in particular indulges in language which must be as sickening to the Palace as it is to all people who remem-ber that England remains still, in theory at least, a constitutional monarchy. The na-

ican's a constitutional monarchy. The present tion respects itself in respecting its present Sovereign, but there is a line between respect and adulation, and it is overstepped when her Majesty is told that a tree will grow the faster because planted by Royal hands.

THE LONDON VOLUNTEERS .- The review THE LONDON VOLUMTERS.—The review of the Lundon Volunteers, which now takes place every Easter Monday, was held this year upon Farley Heath. Sixteen thousand men were transported by two railways without difficulty to the spot, and the mat course were only impeded by the want of sufficient space. The firing was remarked as particularly outly and heavy and only two serious acous

quick and heavy, and only two serious acci-dents occurred—one to a velunteer who broke his leg, and another to a clergyman, who was pierced by a ramrod through the groin, and has since died. The "march past," which usually closes the review, was this year rea-dered impossible by want of space and the measure of the growd. ressure of the growd.

GARIBALDI IN ENGLAND. - The entry of Garibaldi in London has been fixed for Mon-day it was Saturday, but the court selected accidentally the same hour for a grand reeeption and the committee have chosen a very curious route. Instead of coming to the Waterloo station, the General is to leave the Waterloo station, the General is to have the railway at Nine Elms, then proceed through one of the most dense of the Irish quarters, by Westminster Bridge to Stafford House. If the committee wished for a rist they could not have chosen a better route, and we trust Cardinal Wiseman has received a hint as to his responsibility. There is not a Minister in the House against whom it would be so easy

to carry a vote of ensure as Sir George Grey. The Corporation of Londesthas, we perceive, done itself the honor to vote Gari-baldi the freedom of the City; and most ef the large towns are roting him + ddresses. Even the German refugees, who are all for suppressing Denmark, intend to present him with an address in honor of his supcess in

carefully considered in a previous committee and clauses 4, 5 and 6 struck out. The ex-emption of the Fire Department would have taken 200 jurors from the small jury list, and thrown a heavy burden on the rest. It was for this reason that the former bill had been thrown out. The hon gentleman said if this exemption were granted to the fire. it this exemption were granted to the fife-men, the next thing would be an application from the Volunteer Rifle Company also wishing to be exempt, and at that rate we would soon have no jury list at all. For these reasons he must agree with the hon. Treasurer in striking out the whole clause. Hoo, D. Fraser quite agreed with the induction of the the form the the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the these reasons are must agreed with the more that the box. Hoo, D. Fraser quite agreed with the induction of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the the alter in his chair, from which he never Hon, D. Frater duits agreed that a good deal of stated, but he believed that a good deal of misapprehension existed as to the number of jurors that would be taken from the list by the exemption of the firemen. The total jury list of last year was 681, this year it would the exemption of the hermen. The total jury list of last year was 681, this year it would be larger; this did not include those in the remote districts, who would raise the num-ber to 1055. Deduct a third from this for contingencies, which would leave 710 for Victoria, Eaquimalt and Districts, alone. It was so much overcome with emotion that he paused and covered his eyes; then, at length dimmanding his voice, he completed the far-aiming if not far reaching benediction, which the canoons took up and proclaimed to the city at least and so much of the surrounding was a mistake to say that the full number of " orb " as the waves of sound could reach. fremen would be withdrawn from jury duty. There are few sadder spectacles than the melancholy which sometimes falls on the en-thusiast, when towards the close of a long The object of asking the exemption was to fill up the fire company with active volun-teers, and everywhere that volunteer fire companies existed, they looked out as a right that they should be exempt from jury daty. A very great number of the firemen were already exempt from jury duty, eaving only 85 now subject to that duty; of this 85. The object of asking the exemption was to own life flickering in the socket, feels that even what he has left is due to the French only 35, according to the Sheriff's returns, had served last year. The Sheriff said canduly mercenaries, and looks at the rapidly vanishthat he thought the firemen had nothing to complain of but he added that he could now ing temporal dominion which he can alone transmit to his successor. easily procure a sufficient number of jurors. THE MINISTERIAL CHANGES .--- Speaking without calling on the fire department. The of the recent Ministerial changes, the S jectator says :-- Four changes in the Minfiremen since 1861 had expended a very large sum from their private funds, bes des the istry have been amounced this week amount received from the authorities; they had also spent a great deal of time over His Grace the i uke of Newcastle is too seriously ill to retain office, and the Cabinet their duties. A paid brigade w uld cost los s the advice of an experienced and able, \$1745 a month, according to statistics, which he was prepared to lay before the House, and though somewhat i npulsive man. The Secretary-hip of the Colouies thus vacant has been filled by Mr. Cardwell, a statesman who we had no reason to suppose that it would be nore efficient than a volunteer one. His ppinion was strongly in favor of the present node. The hon. speaker alluded to the fire opinion was strongly in favor of the present the Duchy of Lancaster, perhaps with a prodepartment being composed of both Ameri mise that he shall represent England at cans and British subjects, which he thought approaching Conterence. Mr. Stansfeld, baited by the Tories and the French Court had been of great benefit in removing asperities of national feeling. The hon. Surveyor General fully concur-red with what had just fallen from the hon. till his connection with the Government had become a sourc of weakness, has generously resigned, and it is rumored that he will be succeeded by Mr. Chichester Forescue, with gentleman. The hon. President said he was not sware that the Fire Companies had expended so much of them private means. He could readily see that this might have been medesreadily see that this might have been neces-sary in early times, but now when there were so many parties, insurance Companies, etc., interested in being protected from fire, he thought they should not be obliged to put their hands in their pockets. The President here put Mr. Watson's contained and here all vertices of the sear have been total amount after all remissions of taxation is £70,208,963, against £70,603,561 instruct The President here put Mr. Watson's amendment, to strike out the clause, which was lost, Mr. Watson tor, Mr. Fraser and the Surveyor General against. The President said he concurred with Mr. Watson, and the Surveyor General against Mr. Watsoa, and the said he concurred with Mr. Watsoa, and the votes were therefore equal. The boa. Surveyor General said he thought the President had only a casting vote. The President said he stood in a different position from the Speaker of the House of Assembly; he had a vote as President, and also as Chairman of Committee. He would, however, withdraw his vote and allow the motion to be rejected. The Counsil here ruse, and reported pro-ard the Counsil adjourned till Thurenotion to be rejected. The Council here rose and reported pro-gross, and the Council adjourned till Thurs-day aszi at 2 p. ....

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r Sir, yours faithfully. DANL, R. LONG.

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L. by SEARBY & MOORE, harmaceutical Chemists Government stry

THE TELEGRAPH.—We understand from onr correspondent at Olympia. W. T., that the dimeters of the second state of the second sta the direction of the telegraph line from that captured some prisoners, did some mischief, the direction of the telegraph line from that place to this sity may be considered to have been definitely decided upon as follows: From Olympia to Steilaccom and Seattle; from Sandy Point, six miles below Seattle, five miles of submarine cable to Appletree

Diaces are thus passed by, but they may probably have branches. A NEW LITERARY PAPER.—" The Cali-forman" is the name of a new, first-class literary journal, about to make its appearance in San Francisco. C. H. Webb, one of the most sprightly, graceful and accemplished writers in this state, is announced as the most sprightly, graceful and accemplished writers in this state, is announced as the most sprightly, graceful and accemplished writers in this state, is announced as the most sprightly, graceful and scemplished writers in this state, is announced as the most sprightly, graceful and scemplished writers in this state, is announced as the most sprightly, graceful and scemplished writers in this state, is announced as the most sprightly for system com-ment of avereal raidsters who equaled his er-plots, and have generally made theirs effor-ity as well as brilliont. He was fermerly re-ported as very mach given to profasity, bes

Dr. Trimble (to Dr. Powell)-Dia I no put the ayes and noes? Why didn't you vote ?

Mr. Dennes believed the proceedings of the

Cove; thence to Port Gamble, and three miles of submarine to Whisky Spit; thence via Port Ludow, Port Discovery and Port Angelos to the mouth of the Ewha River; thence about ten miles of submarine to Beechy Head, and thence on to Victoria. Port Madison, Port Townsend and other places are time passed by, but they may probably have branches.

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LATER FROM CARIBOO.

The steamer Otter arrived on Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock, bringing 35 passengers and a small amount of treasure, but no Cari too Express. Among her passengers were Mesars. R. Finlayson and Waddington. The Otter reports H. M. S. Tribune as having returned to New Westminster, having been un able to cross the sand bars at the mouth of gether with a schedu'e of the same.

the river. The Leviathan, with Admiral Kingcome, Mr. Evans, and others on board. and towing the Admirai's launch with crew. was passed in Plamper Pass. Owing to the for the Chairman of the Crown Lands Com-Tribune being unable to get down, the Otter did not bring the Chilcoaten volunteers, as was intended.

THE WAGON BOAD

was impassable at the present, the Fraser baving risen to such a height that a portion of the road between Yale and Boston Bar. about 19 niles above the former place, was funded several feet deep. Wagons were obliged to discharge their freight at a point below the flocded part.

THE INDIAN EXPEDITION.

McLean and his sons were still at Soda Creek, waiting the arrival of Commissioner Cox. The general feeling up-country was that time was being shametully wasted by the anthorities in not despatching this expedi-

We are favored with the following particu lars by Mr. Smith Greenwell, who left Wi-

tinms Creek last Wednesday week. PRAIRIE FLOWER CLATH.

This company have their new shaft down through the same gravel which gave such good prospects last year. The same result is now obtained.

stellaup dein odi stelle's CLAIN. This company were trying ground-slaicing.

The companies in general were not doing much, but most of them intend pushing on work with greater vigor after the 1st of this

month. there is made instance a Saudi) til an attente RATHER. The weather on the creek had been splen

did. A little snow fell last Monday and Tuesday week, but thawed as last as it reached the ground. From Soda Creek down the farmers were suffering rather from mant of rein

From Williams Creek to the Mouth of the Quesnelle a great deal of mud and many mud oles; from Soda Creek all the way to Yale the road was excellent, and was not covered place with water when our informant

in any he heard however, afterwards, that the water in one place had covered the road, al though he did not observe that the river had risen any higher.

MISCELLAN BOUS.

A day or two before our informant left the

creek a sad accident occurred. A man was shopping down a tree in McArthur's Guleh, and when he observed the tree commence to fall he was in the act of stepping on one side,

Thursday, June 9, '64. The House met yesterday at 3:30 p. m. Present, Messrs. Foster, folmie, Franklin, Powell, Street, Duncan, Dennes, Carswell and DeCosmos. The following communication was read rom His Excellency :

Vancouver Island VICTORIA, June 9, 1864. To the Hon. the Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly,

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Gentlemen :- In reply to your communication tion of the 31st ult, requesting that the House may be furnished with any papers in my possession having reference to the improvement of Victoria harbor, I have the bonor to transmit the euclosed papers to-

> I have the honor to be, &c. A. E. KENNEDY. CROWN LANDS REPORT.

The members having waited half an hour

HALF OF ONE PER CENT. BILL.

were read a first time and passed. The House then adjourned till to-morn Friday, when the Crown Lands Report and the amendments to the half of one per cent.

FRIDAT. June 10, 1864

Carswell and De osmos. 1190 BALF PER CENTATAX BILL.

The Council's amendments to this bill

exception of the one relating to the altera- to offer, but when they came to the end of operate most unjustly against those who had the amendment properly read till this day already paid their taxes. As an example, The proceedings as to this amendment, had real estate that had been valued at \$5,000 been conducted in a high-handed and

Council in a very awkward predicament. The taxes on the Assessment Roll were not

the present year. Dr. Tolmie agreed with the remarks of the

made pay alike. Mr. Franklin believed that the only equitable manner of collecting the tax was taking the Assessment Roll of 1863. Besides the injustice noticed by his hon. colleague for the city the amendment would also deal

last year. The amendment was put and lost, Mr Duncan only voting in the affirmative

FIREMEN'S PROTECTION BILL. The Council's amendments on this measure

CROWN LANDS PRPORT.

tee would have been perfectly correct. But in the absence of such evidence-in the face of clashing of statements, he could not for the ile of him, see how the conclusion contair.ed in the report could have been arrived at. The next point was that Mr. Homfray stated

that he refused to mark on his map a certain quantity of reck and swamp, as he would consider it a perjary, while he positively wrote the same thing on an instalment paper at the dictation of Mr. Pemberton; this

know what was actually meant by " rock and swamp," and still it was stated in the re-

port that undue allowance had been made

He had also other reasons why this report

should not be adopted; down to the first

paragraph of section 20 he had no objection

section 22 he considered as most essential, as

it. object was to find out what lands legiti

The Council's amendments to this

bill will come up for discussion.

The House met to-day at 3 o'clock Members present-Messrs. Trimble, Tolmie, Franklin, Powell, Street, Dancan, Dennes,

were read a second time and passed, with the

ion of that part of the original bill, which section 20 the member for Salt Spring made the term of collecting the tax within Island, in a somewhat incoherent and autoone month after the passage of the Half-per matic manner, submitted a portion of this eent. Tax Act. The amendment read of report as an amendment, but instead of month after the Assessment Roll of 1864. On this motion Mr. DeCosmos said that the Chairman, and as soon as he had spoken as the real estate, the present year, was other members of the committee were not valued at a much lower figure than it was allowed to be heard but it was hurried last year, the Council's amendment would through, and be (Mr. DeC) had never heard

last year was this year put down at \$4000 arbitrary manner. Besides a great loss of time in collecting the money would be the result, placing the City The Speaker called the hon, gentleman to Mr DeCosmos said he was before the

House and the country to explain his posiollected last year till late in December, and tice in this matter, as serious charges a similar delay might probably take place gone forth in regard to his conduct. The

remainder of the draft report had been thrown out without being read seriatim, and the amendment of Mr. Dennes brought in hon. member, and thought that all should be and passed without an opportunity being al-lowed of discussing it. He had made a pro-

test against this proceeding and had entered it in the minutes of the committee. Section 21 which was the draft report was struck out. to which he had no particular objection. But

out injustice to those who had increased the value of their property by improvements since

were read a first time and rassed.

of these pre-emptions are invalid and worth-less, because the pre-emption act provides Dr. Trimble, as Chairman of the

TEWEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST. had made the most careful examination, and declared there was clearly an amount of rock and swamp reaching to 369 acres. Stand-ing as jurymen they were bound to look to the facts. If evidence had been brought be-fore the Committee to show that Homfray's statement was true, and that Pemberton's ad statement was false, and Pearse's statement take the conclusion come to by the Commitallowed certain other portions, such as  $O_{Z^*}$  [laughten]. It was only a very little while ago den Point, to go to the Crown to make up that he [Dr. Tolmie] had taken up 250 agree for these mistakes. The hon, gentlem n said of the best farming land of the colony-the the Albert Head affair had he thought been North Dairy farm-which he took the trouquite st.fficiently explained, and he thought ble to register in the Land Registry Office. the fact a very cogent reason why this re- Dr. Tolmie-I paid for it; and purchased it port should be recommitted. As to the at second hand at a time when there was no Church Reserve, he thought Mr. Pemberton's dispute about it.

opinion on this matter was not of much. Dr. Trimble would not like to say anything weight as to its being intended for lungs for of an offensive character; but he thought the the city, when at that time no living man ex- hon, gentleman should not have been so ready pected that there would ever be 20 houses to condemn others for doing what he had so here. Then there were several other sec- successfully accomplished himself. In conshowed that Mr. Homfray was at least a very vacilating gentleman. The committee had tions of the greatest importance, as winding clusion he would sim by say that it was well up the l-gitimate business of the Committee, known very large sums of money were due to clearly no grounds, in the Albert Head case, o report, that undue allowances of rock and which because they came together with the the people of this colony by either the Home section about Ogden Point, had been thrown Government or the Hadson Bay Company] out. He objected particularly to what had The machinery with which the Crown Lande swamp had been made. The next point was as to the rock and swamp in Mr. Pemberton's and Mr. Pearse's property. Mr. Homfray been introduced in their place, especially Committee had been working was found to be said that there was an undue allowance in that part referring to the Paget Sound Com- altogether insufficient to obtain the truth. He these cases, judging from a rough estimate, while Mr. Pearse stated the contrary. Here for one would desire that His Excellency pany's lands. The speaker alluded severely to the disgraceful proceedings of last year in should be requested to appoint a Committee jumping the lands of the Puget Sound Com- with pover to administer oaths. He would, was another contradiction in evidence, and he did not think this House would be right pany-a proceeding which had reflected dis- therefore, bring forward a motion to that ergrace on the country and made us the fect. The Speaker-There is already such a in adopting a report, which came to a positive conclusion, as to rock and swamp in this.

laughing stock of California. Dr. Trimble said he must admit that he motion before the House in connection with case when there was no positive evidence to show the fast. He (Mr De C.) had therefore had not done his duty as chairman of the the report committee. (hear, hear,) in allowing a great Dr. Powell said as there had already been put in a protest ag inst this clause being idopted by the committee as not being justified by the evidence. Mr. Homfray had admitted that it was difficult in these times to

committee, thear, hear,) in allowing a great deal of matter to go into the report which was not in evidence. He would admit that three fourths of the whole report had no foundation in evidence, but he had simply of at the next meeting of the House. It was allowed it in deference to his colleagues a matter of time, and he wished the report to (Mesars. DeCosmos and Tolmie.) He had be made out at once. He did not think the been accused of having Ogden Point in view. report should touch on the validity of any when the following section of the draft re individual claim, but report on the evidence! port had been thrown out and the amend Major Foster was convinced that there was ment aubstituted, but he had never spoken a great deal of the report which the House to a single me aber about it, (...h 1 ob !) and would like to take into consideration. He did he had not even seen the amendments before not wish any individual questions brought they were introduced (oh! oh! and langhter.) into the matter so as likely to lead the dis-The bon gentleman referred to section 21 in cussion astray. The report had nothing to report, which stated that the pres do with titles good or bad. A great deal of emption of Dr. James Trimble and George time had already been wasted on evidence Nias were invalid and worthless. Now which has been struck out at one blow, He where did this appear in evidence ? There would second the amendment for recommitwas not a word about it in the whole providel.

ceedings of the committee, and yet the h n Mr. Franklin supported the amendment member for Victoria says we are a jury, and He looked upon the question of the Orow member for victoria says we are a jury, and the tooked upon the question of the Grown must report according to the evidence! Is that according to a jury? Is that according to come up in the colony. It was very desirative the evidence before us? The hon, gentleman be that the Committee should be, as nearly went over several others of the sections. asserting that they were not according to in action taken hereafter it would give the af. evidence, when he was called to order by the fair more weight. Speaker who said he was discussing the vr. DeCosmos wished to withdraw his

report which was rejected, not the one now motion in favor of Dr Powell's amendment, be ore the House. On motion of Mr. Duncan the debate was tion from his own was the insertion of the postponed till Monday next at 3 o'clock. time when the report should be laid before FIREMEN'S PROTECTION BILL. the House.

On motion of Dr. Powell, the Standing Orders of the House were suspended in order to take up the amendments to the Firemen's Leave was granted the hon. gentleman Dr. Trimble wished to state, before the questions were put, that he had no wish "burk" any portion of the Crown Lands pr bill, which was accordingly adopted as read, ceedings, and was quite willing to agree to whatever hon members thought best in the and the bill passed.

The House adjourned till Monday next.

mately belonged to the Crown, but it had MONDAY, June 13. been thrown out. Section 23, also was a very House met at half-past 3 o'clock. Memmaterial one. It referred to the pre-emptio bers present : Messrs, Foster, Trimble, Tol sideration, or the document which was at pre-I James Trimble and George E. Nias, and mie, Franklin, Powell, Street, I uncan, Densent before the House ? it was most remarkable that this should nave nes, Carswell, DeCosmos and Bayley. been struck out. The section stated that both

nection with the report, from beginning to end, should be brought up again in Commit-NEWSPAPER REPORTS. Dr. Tolmie said he had bad the honor

The dieckly Col Tuesday, June 14, 1 STPREME COURT SEFORE HIS HONOR THE CHIEF Tuesday, May The Admiralty vs. the Hanon Armin - His Lordship said that had been received stating that th this ship would arrive by the steamer and he would therefore p hearing of the case until her arriv ing the parties concerned a weet whether they would put in any def Nelson McGee v Richard Bat General Cary instructed by Mr. General Cary instructed by Mr. plaintiff, and Messrs. Ring and instructed by Mr. Dennes for Thi- was a suit in chancery, in plaintiff sought to compel the reing to the plaintiff, executed by S the wife of the plaintiff, in favor fendant. Mr. Attorney General nied the attention of the court in address of 21/2 bours duration he set forth that the account ren defendant to the plaintiff as bei ticulus of a debt due to him plaintiffs wife for the payment ad executed the deeds re'er had executed the deeds re'er nothing but a gross fabrication f ginning to the end, and that it horrid, sickening, rascally one come to his notice. He then p show that even if the items con account were part of a just de defendant had charged the excel f 5 per cent per month, and all interest at the rate of 4 pe cen That the moneys alleged by the have been lent to M.s McGee tions entirely unknown to her plaintiff, and that she at the t ample means for her susteann plaintiff, that the d fendant had cunning way to get Mrs. Met thumb by lending her from \$20 each month charging this exorb interest, and after he had acco was lying on a sick hed, and in eign a mortgage of her husban telling her that it was merely \$100 advanced by him to pay of out against her husband, and the ment, afterwards turned out to fes simple of the Globe Hotel to that the defendant had been s sucking the blood of the poor was perfectly unaware of the tance of the document she was held that although Mrs. McGee of attorney from her husband, t empowered her to borrow mone pose of paying off any old deb or to sell or mortgage his pro perfectly willing, on behalt of allow any amounts charged in ant's account which had benef but would most decidedly d the items charged as money let Gee from which the plaintiff h benefit ; that after deducting th matter. He wished in conclusion to know if the original report, in case the recommittal was decided on, was to be the object of conaccount shewed a balance in ent. He accused the defend offences more or less venal am stated that the defendant had u The Speaker said the whole matter in con-

pessed himself of a gold wa eps and saucers, &c., the telling Mrs. McGee a

the was dying, and that he mi

have the articles as anyone

larging in a very elaborate

minut m, he closed the case

by calling upon His Lordshi

ounstances set forth to order of his clients property. The further hearing of the

poned until Thursday.

when his foot slipped in the snow and the tree fell right on him. Our informant believes that the poor man died soon after the acciadopt d by the Committee.

One pack train of about twenty animals had reached as far as the Nigger's Ranch. which took ex mear Jack of Clubs Creek, but could get no Mr. Spence is pushing forward with vigor the work of widening the eight miles of road commencing from Cook's Ferry, which was left unfinished last season. Since the Bridge across the Cottonwood it seemed house was asked to adopt the report. He of the subjects examined by the committee: It seemed house was a Frenches here a burger is a set of the committee in the balance of this report was out off. Section 25, referring to Beacon Hill Park and the en-croachments thereon had also been cut off. why, he did not know; also section 26, re-ferring to James Bay reserve; section 27, to It seemed house was a set of house was a set of the committee.

was carried away a Frenchman has built a new which is now used for ferrying over animals and goods. Times were dull on the creek; the preva-

lent complaint, tightness of the chest, seemed to pervade the community the same as here. A good many men were out of employment. Aut a large portion had been promised work after the 1st June; none seemed, however, disposed to return. The health of the miners generally was un

commonly good, not a single case of sickness was known (to informant).

Judge O'Reilly and party were met nine miles beyond the Mouth of Quesnelle.

Mr. Trutch, in company with six or seven other Government officials, &c., on their way ap to survey the new line of road between the Mouth of Quesnelle and Williams Creck. were met at the 74 Mile House.

Mr. Ladner's mules, which were intended for the Bute expedition, were passed at the Junction and Scotty's ranch on the Bona- draft, with the exception of a few verbal parte. They were being driven down as amendments. The addition or alteration which he had pronounced false in lact, was startidly as possible. It is supposed that they which he had pronounced false in lact, was an alteration of principle. The part alluded

Our advices from Fort Alexandria are to the

ing home. It is very much to be regretted granted." In drawing out this draft report, that so much valuable time should be lost; he regarded himself as standing in the same but it arises from causes entirely beyond the sontrol of the Executive here. Barnard's fore him. That evidence on the p int in but it arises from causes entirely beyond the later news from the mines.

Lands Committee, begged leave to lay the report before the House, it baying been now pre.emption was. It was clearly the duty of the committee to see if the pre-emption was valid, as if not, so much more land would revert to the Crown. He was fully entitled The clerk was ordered to read the report.

which took exactly thirty-seven minutes Mr. Duncan moved and Mr. Dennes

must appear very strange to members of that House, that a committee of seven gentlemen should sit for seven months, and then only make a partial report of work done. It was something like a book-keeper, having been told by his employer to make out an account current, rendering only a part of the account. The committee had undertaken to do a certain was taken up involving \$500,000 to the work, but the Chairman came there and laid before the House only a partial result How

ever, not only was the report incomplete, but there were clauses contained which were totally at variance with facts. There were pirtions of that report which were false. No whether the title of the water-front property man who was fit to take his stand in a was vested in the Company or the Crown, jury-box would, for a moment, after hearing If the Crown owns it, it is worth \$500,000 such evidence as had been placed befire the This section of se great importance to the Committee, come to such conclusious as the community, has been all struck out without gentlemen who had inserted those clauses an amendment. For this among other rea-Before alloding to these portions of the re-port, he would say that the report down to 31, referring to the Crown Lands Revenue, is also struck out, although a matter of first importance, and having a direct bearing upon the proposition of the Dake of New-castle. Section 35, explaining the practical

New Westminster per Reliance on her next down trip. The Columbian has the following:

ment. In the original draft which he had ward with a portion of a report such as the The inst. Commissioner Cox had not arrived, and those more or less interested in the ex-pedition against the Indians were becoming very imparient at the protracted delay Capt. Not not not not be point and to ward with a portion of a report such as this, but after a careful examination of the evi-dence no discovery, had been made to ward ward with a portion of a report such as this, shirking the great issues to be dealt with by the committee. He would therefore move that the report presented by the committee be referred back with the draft report, and McLeap even went so far as to talk of returns allowance of rock and swamp had been

port brought in, not full of personal as this fragment of a report unquestionably

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nding on Friday last, the recommittel of the Crown Lands Report ; in the report of his remarks on that occasion in the Chronicle. newspaper, he was very much misrepresented The journal alluded to made him say that when any fresh question came before the House he should go outside the bar. Now to believe that i! was for nothing more nor what he did say was very different, being as follows :-- "If questions should come before less than to save this pre-emption that the

the House connected with Crown Lands, The City Council held a meeting last night should take part in any discussion that might arise, but would not vote." In another place — The Mayor, and Councillors McDonald, Johnson street bridge ; section 28, referring to the public springs ; and section 29 referring to Bunting. Mr. Leigh acted as clerk.

in order to have the matter settled, and as it the church reserve. A matter of \$60,000 to the colony was cut off, because it came after Ogden Point, of course. So in regard to the is an axiom in law that land or other property in dispute, is considered, when a settlement other following sections, referring to all pubhas been made, to have, from the first, belonged to the party to whom it may have been awarded, the Company it is presuma-ble, gave other parts, such as Ogden Point, lic reserves, the Puget Sound Company's to the Colouy, as compensation for the por-

tions of Reserve sold by mistake, as clearly colony; it referred to the water frontage. The Crown had agreed to give the whole of this water-front round to Cadboro' Bay to the elicited in the evidence taken before the Committee." Hedson Bay Company. Here was a ques-CONFERENCE REPORT. tion of vital importance to the country-

was laid before the Council, and referred to Mr. Franklin presented the report of the Conference on the Harbor and Real Esthe Finance Committee with orders to be paid if found correct. A bill was a so laid before the Connoil tate Assessment questions-(which will be

found elsewhere.) CROWN LANDS REPORT. Dr. Trimble had a few words to say or

Finance Committee. His Worship called the attention of the the Crown Lands Report. Before doing so, however, he wished also to make a correction Count il to the communication from His in a report of his speech as it appeared in Excellency respecting the \$6,000, and to a document he had received from the Colonial one of the newspapers. He was reported to have suid that he knew nothing of the amend-

Treasurer this (Monday) morning. ments of the member for Salt Spring Island The Clerk reid the paper, which proved before they were introduced, which was into be the form of a receipt for the \$6000 which the Treasurer wished the Mayor aud correct. What he did say was that he had had no communication whatever with the proposer the six councillors to sign before receiving His Worship animadverted severely on this Worship animadverted severely on the the severely on the money. portions of the report after section 20. With

portions of the report after section 20. With regard to the bon, gentleman who had drawn up the report he was ready to confess that he had given much time and labor to the great advantage of the people of this colony. There was nothing in the portions of the re-port that were expunged but what bore strongly on the question of the Crown fands. There is reason for the elimination was that ordered to be reconsidered and a proper recommunication be sent to His Excellency at the sections did not bear upon the evidence. express not baving arrived we are without question amounted to this: There were two would, however, state that if any fresh dis-baving arrived we are without question amounted to this: There were two would, however, state that if any fresh dis-to see it go out to the world, although as a were put to great inconvenience for want of 10 o'clock to morrow morning, stating that the \$6000 nad not been paid, and that the

The amendment was then put and carried -Messrs. Foster, Franklic, Tolmie, Powell, Street, Carswell, DeCosmos, and Bayley, voting in the affirmative, and Messre Trimble. Duncan, and Dennes, in the negative. The House then adjourned till Wednesday.

The Clerk read the communication from

His Excellency, dated 8th inst., informing the Mayer that the \$6000 was at the disposal

of the Council. His Worship said it was

very singular that the Treasurer had not yes paid over the money, although five days bad elapsed since His Excellency's communica-

tion had been received. The communication was, on motion of Mr.

Wallace, placed on file. An account from the BRITISH COLONIST

from Jeffrey Bray and Reynoids making a

claim for extra work done on Johnson street

to the amount of \$200, and was referred to the

CITY COUNCEL

MeGee ve. Hall .- A suit in torney General Cary, inst. Drake for Plaintiff, aud Me McCreight instructed by Mr.

fendant. For commencement of suit of 8th inst. Mr. Attorney General Can the case for the plaintiff in a

the case for the pistern in a ner, and read out the affilia Gee, Mrs. Susan McGee, Dr Messre. Wm. Cuiverwell, B.chd. Gibbs, and Selim F affidavit of McGee it would funished his wife from t several sums of money. a siderable amount, for the pa on business, and to pay money of some town lots st his name; that he was to the fact of the defendant his wife whilst he was in C was some time after be cam became aware that any to ever had taken place betw the defendant; that on his a the defendant never said a having any claim on his (p by, or that he had lent his w security of a mortgage; th wile money for the purpose amounts which he found w lefendant's account as has him. The sum and sub-mainder generally, tended McGee was not in any w obtain loans of money. affidavit went to show that

the defendant's hands sever with which he acting as pay off different debts she came amounts were charge ant's account as having be own private funds; that March, 1862, she was ver pected to live, that during fendant, accompanied by to her when she was on he her to sign a document with him; he informed h an execution had been tal over her head, that sooper into trouble he would pay he then informed her that collateral security for \$ the writ, where up o she was totally unaware that a deed of sale to the def perty for the sum of £3 din

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STPREME COURT.

(SEFORE HIS HONOR THE CRIEF JUSTICE.)

Tuesday, May 7th, 1864.

as he was certain the However he wished with on other questions, [Dr. Tolmie] had made to about jumpers, squat-rs; but he was sorry to this same gentleman er in the whole colony y a very little while ag had taken up 250 acres and of the colony-the thich he took the trou-Land Registry Office. for it; and purchased it me when there was no

not like to say anything ter; but he thought the not have been so ready doing what he had so shed himself. In con ly say that it was well of money were due to ony by either the Home Hadson Bay Company) which the Crown Lunde working was found to be to obtain the truth. He ire that His Excellency to appoint a Committee ter oaths. He would ard a motion to that ef-

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s there had already been t pressed about the Comed, the Committee to re-ting of the House. It was he wished the report to He did not think the on the validity of any report on the evidence! convinced that there was report which the House consideration. He did idual questions brought a likely to lead the dise report had nothing to r bad. A great deal of en wasted on evidence sk out at one blow. He mendment for recommit-

nported the amendment question of the Crown important that had yet ony. It was very desiratee should be, as near 'y us on the matter, because after it would give the af-

vished to withdraw his Dr Powell's amendment, in that gentleman's mewas the insertion of the ort should be laid before

the hon. gentleman. ned to state, before the , that he had no wish to the Crown Lands pr quite willing to agree to there thought best in the in conclusion to know t, in case the recommittal to be the object of conument which was at Die

the whole matter in conport, from beginning to

## WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

least a dozen answers put in for the defence as being totally false. Affidavit of Dr. James Trimble.—He cer-tified that he attended Mrs. McGee during her illness through the month of March 1862, that she was in a very low and precari the act is binding on him if he afterwards us state for several weeks, and in his opin- ratified it." Mr. Ring then pointed out in a ion totally unfit to attend to any business. Messrs. Naylor and Culverwell's affidavits went to prove that they came to Mrs. Mc-McGee and the creditors and prevented a The Admiralty vs. the Hanoverian bark Gee's bouse to levy on the furniture upon a frain-His Lordship said that a telegram had been received stating that the Agent of the Agent of the so ill they islowed the parties concern the main - His Lordship said that a telegram had been received stating that the Agent of the so ill they islowed the parties concern the main - His Lordship said that a telegram had been received stating that the Agent of the so ill they islowed the parties concern the main - His Lordship said that a telegram the so ill they islowed the parties concern the main - His Lordship said that a telegram the so ill they islowed the parties concern the main - His Lordship said that the Agent of the so ill they islowed the parties concern the main - His Lordship said that the Agent of the so ill they islowed the parties concern the main - His Lordship said that the Agent of the so ill they islowed the parties concern the main - His Lordship said that the Agent of the so ill they islowed the parties concern the main - His Lordship said that the Agent of the so ill the so islowed the parties concern the main - His Lordship said that the term - His Lordship said that the Agent of the so ill the so islowed the parties concern the main - His Lordship said that the term - His Lord

Monday, June 13th, 1864.

General Cary instructed by Mr. Drak for his house in February, 1862; that about the plaintiff, and Messrs. Bing and McCreight end of the month she rented a house herself instructed by Mr. Dennes for defendant, and lived alone. Soon after this she became This was a suit in chancery, in which the ill and was not expected to live; his wife

This was a suit in chancery, in which the plaintiff sought to compel he restoration of the wile adds of tranfor of property belong-ing to the plaintiff, in farce of the destoration of the wile adds of tranfor of property belong-ing to the plaintiff, in farce of the destoration of the wile add the plaintiff, in farce of the destoration of the wile of the plaintiff, in farce of the destoration of the stient of the plaintiff, in farce of the destoration of the stient of the plaintiff, in farce of the destoration of the destoration pleid the stientiff as being the par-ticulus of a debt due to bin through the schedant of the plaintiff as sing the par-ticulus of a debt due to bin through the stient of the strength on the the destoration of which shale add excerted the destoration of which shale sought by the defendant by virtue add excerted the destoration of which shale even induced a gross fabrication from the be-screed as induced to bin through the sought by the latter in partnership with Mer-mand interest at the rate of 4 per cent per month, interest at the rate of 4 per cent per month. That the moores alled the strengt the such a thin of the been produced by the learned counsel for the defendant had charged the screed the the items countained in the screent start be rate of 4 per cent per month, and also compound interest at the rate of 4 pe cent per month, the the defendant to bave thas destoration from the screent at the rate of 4 pe cent per month, interest at the rate of 4 pe cent per month, and also compound interest at the rate of 4 pe cent per month, the items contained in the screent at the rate of 4 pe cent per month, and that she at the time received biase firstly unknown to her than the time received apple means for the rate of 4 pe cent per month, and that she at the time received biase at the time are contained in the screent at the rate of 4 pe cent per month, and that she at the time received biase at the time are contained firm the splaint the the firm the screen from the far the time the s

plaintiff, and that she at the time received evident from that fact that it was altogether ample means for her sustenance from the a premeditated affair and that it was not pre-plaintiff, that the d fendant had set about in a conning way to get Mrs. McGee under his thump by lending her from \$20 to \$30 or so. " Mark." said he, commencing in an expres each month charging this exorbitant rate of size solto voce, " the progress of the man-he esch month charging this excomplished this interest, and after he had accomplished this object he came to Mrs McGee, when she was lying on a sick hed, and induced her to does it make if the interest which by agree it is arranged between the parties concerned to capitalize the amount owing. According sign a mortgage of her husband's property, upon his victim in company with Warner, to Susan McGee's affidavit it would appear and it has been so put by the Attorney Gen peral, that Hall acted the part of the vampire, telling her that it was merely a security for | and finishes up this nice little transaction. \$100 advanced by him to pay off a writ taken It is enough to make anyone's blood rub cold out against her husband, and that this docu-even to hear of such things. It would not which in the East, sheds a delicious coolness ment, afterwards turned out to be a transfer i be the first time that two men had combined by the fanning of its wings around the sleep ment, afterwards turned out to be a transfer to be the first time that two finds had converted by the faming of its wings around the steep. fee simple of the Globe Hotel to the defendant, that the defendant had been systematically sucking the blood of the poor woman, who was perfectly unaware of the vital impor-tance of the document she was signing. He tance of the document she was signing. He

beld that although Mrs. McGee had a power and purports to have been given in settlement be authorised to borrow on interest, and it of a balance of account. Lask your honor how may alterwards be agreed to consider the ed her to borrow money for the pur- it is possible that there could have been an interest. Mrs. McGee states in her affidavit empowered her to borrow money for the pur-pose of paying off any old debts of her own open account to that smount. When the or to sell or mortgage his property; be was detendant sets forth that the property of perfectly willing, on behalt of his client to McGee was sold to him to pay off the sllow any amounts charged in the detend-balance of a running account between Mrs. ant's account which had benefitted his client, McGee and himself; therefore, it that transfer ant's account which had benefitted his client, McGee and himself; therefore, it that ransfer

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. FRIDAY, June 10, 1864 Council met at 2:45 p.m. Members pres-ent-The hons. President, Attorney-General, Surveyor-General, Treasurer and Donald Fraser.

HAREWOOD RAILWAY BILL. The hon. Attorney-Jeneral said in regard to this bill in the Committee on Standing Orders that he was, of opinion that the bill was in compliance with the Standing Orders: bad been received stating that the Agent of this ship would arrive by the next rian neamer and he would therefore postpone the bearing of the case until her arrival, by giv-ing the parties concerned a week to decide whether they would pat in any defer ce or nor-Nelson McGee w Richard Hall—Attorney General Cary instructed by Mr. Drak for cheiniff and Messrs. Bing and McCreight his colleague the Treasurer, however,

deprecated any delay in passing this bill through the House, as the Company had been at much expense, and unless they got it through speedily it would not be passed this session, as both Houses would be prorogued next week ... Hon. Mr. Watson said his only object in

postpooing the action of the Committee was himself of certain facts. He obo satisty ected to the Chairman of the Committee oming before the House and stating his private opinions instead of simply reporting the action of the Committee. The President appointed hon. D. Fraser (

member of the Committee, which proceeded to meet at once, hon. Mr. Watson leaving the House. In a few minutes the Chairman rose and reported that the promoters of the bill had complied with the Standing Orders of the House, and moved that it be read a first time, which was done, it

CONGREGATION EMANU-EL. The bill to incorporate the Congregation Emanu el was read a second time. DREDGING MACHINE APPROPRIATION.

The hon. President asked it any informa-tion had been obtained in regard to the ap-propriation for the completion of the dredgng machine:

Hon, Attorpey-General stated that this act ras not sent down by the Executive at all. but had been drawn up by some member of the House, and it sought to do that which no act could do, viz to appropriate money voted for one purpose towards auother purpose. The Surveyor-General said he thought the government could take the whole unappropriated balance of the £40,000 and apply t to the harbor, because the security to the bondholders was the government, not the roads or the harbor. Hos. D. Fraser asked the Attorney

General it he had any objection to amending this bill to meet the wishes of the Lower Honse, toobs

The Attorney-General said this was money bill, and the Council could not amend it; the only way was to go into conference with the House of Assembly on the matter, He would therefore move that this House go into conference with the House of Assembly next Monday. Seconded by Hon. D. Fraser, and carried

through with.

ship to allow his resignation to appear on the minutes The hon. President assented, and appointed hon. Surveyor General Pemberton to fill the vacancy

PRIVATE BILLS. The bon. Attorney General moved that the Congregation Emanu-El Bill and the Harewood Railway Bill, be referred to a elect committee.

Seconded by the hon Surveyor General and carried. The President appointed hen. Attorney General Cary, Surveyor General Pemberton, and hon. D. Fraser.

Council adjourned till Wednesday, at 2 30 p. m.

LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE.

The Upper and Lower Houses of Parlia ment met in conference vesterday at 2 o'clock in the hall of the Legislative Council. The hons. Chief Justice and Treasurer appeared for the Council, while the Assembly were represented by Messrs. Franklin, Duncan,

Carswell and Dennes. Mr. Franklin was called upon to act as

Manager of the Conference. The principal object of the Conference was to come to an understanding on the bill to authorize the Governor to appropriate certain moneys for the completion of a Dredging Machine and other instruments and appliances connected therewith. The honorable the President of the Council stated that in the absence of the other me ubers of Council, in session at the moment in the Executive Council, he would

explain the object of the Conserecce. On referring to the act of 1862 authorizing a loan of £40,000, he found that £22,000 were to be expended on Roads and £18,000 on the Harbor. In the bill for the Improve-ment of Victoria Harbor sent up by the Legislative Assembly the other day the words " balance of £40 000" appeared and he presumed that the term balance applied to the unexpended portion of £18,000 authori-zed to be expended on the Harbor.

Mr. Franklin explained that such was the intention of the bill. The honble the President of the Council

then alluded to the relusal of the Legislative Assembly to agree to the a mendment in the matter of the Half of One Per Cent Tax

Act The honble, the Treasurer said that the House would probably agree to change the date from 1864 to 1863. The Conterence then broke up and Mr. Franklin announced the result to the House

of Assembly or near tradesitioning a pro-

The Rebel Attempt to Blow up the Frigate "Wabash."

The Hilton Head correspondent of the New York Herald, writing April 24th, give the following interesting particulars :

On Monday night last, the 18th instant, the Charleston rebels made a bold but unsuccess-ful attempt to destroy the noble trigate Wabash, at her anchorago off Charleston bar, where she was doing off shore blockade, service. The torpedo steamer was precisely like the David; that blew up the Housatonic, and tried the same game on the trigate New Ironsides. It is described as a sort of cigar-shaped steamer, with a torpedo attached to a projec-tion from the bow, and revealing but little of of attorney to sell the very i roper y in ques-tion, making specific mention of it, therefore, that was a decided recognition and ratifica-tion of the purchase made by her. The of this objection before the bill had been read a first and second time and gone into in committee; three months had been spent over the bill, and it might as well be gone night. When the machine was first discovered by the watch on the frigate she was a bundred yards from the Wabash, approaching contin-TIREMEN'S PROTECTION BILL. uously and silently. It was almost in-stantly hailed, but no response was elicited. A second hail followed, and the entire watch This bill came up for a third reading. Hon. D. Fraser moved that it be read was on the alert, when no answer was return-The Surveyor-General seconded. od from the mysterious craft. A third hail The hon. President said before the passage was followed by a discharge of musketry from f this bill he must express his disapproval o the ship; but the black mass moved straight the principle. He was afraid it was only on towards the frigate. The battleroll was opening the way to further innovations of the beaten, and the crew were instantly at their ame kind. He thought the system of inguis, which were cast loose and directed ducing people to become members by juryigainst the stranger in the twinkling of an x-mption would be a failure, and he would eye. In another moment the roar of a divisrather see the firemen receive pecuniary supion of broadside guns was heard, and whea port from the municipality, and have a certhe smoke cleared away, no traces of, the tain number of paid members, to guide the rebel David were to be seen, - Ithough a dozoperations of the volunteers at fires. He en night glasses carefully swept the surface posed the bill on the broad grounds of the of the sea about the ship, and towards the jury it would inflict on the jury list. bar. What her fate was, cannot of course be The bill-passed its third reading, hon. Mr. stated with certainty; but it is the opinion of all on board the Wabash that she was struck Watson voting against it. ONE HALF PER CENT. TAX BILL. and sunk by the shot from the frigate. She may have escaped the fire, and returned in The President said the one balf of one per cent. tax bill had come back from the House atety to the city, whence the came, perhaps of Assembly with one of the amendments to try the experiment once again. HOW SALT LAKE IS COMMANDED .--- A COF-The Attorney General in reading over the espondent of an Eastern paper who has pill discovered that the bill provided for the lately visited Salt Lake City, thus speaks of tax being levied on the assessment roll ending the chief city of the Mormons : The Mecca une 1864, which was a mistake, as by that of the Mormons occupies one fourth of the a fresh tax would be levied besides the back bottom of a huge saucer, the remaining tax which it was the object of the bill to three-fourths being at present partly arable land and partly desert. The Wasatch Moun-tains form the sides of the sancer, and, with collect. The Council therefore decided that the matter should come up in conference with the House of Assembly on Monday. portions of another range, encircle the city, TELEGRAPH REGULATION BILL. shutting it from the outer world with a wall too high for even the odor of its sanctily 'to The Council went into Committee on the Telegraph Bill. Hon. D. Fraser in the escape over the mountain tops. Approaching from the west you cross the Jordan, have the Great S It Lake to your left, and the city The different clauses were passed through committee and the Council adjourned till epread out in quadrilaterals before you, more like a hugh map than an actual city. High up, and away to the right, occupying what is geologics lly termed "a bench," is Camp Dou-glas, the big guns of which frown down upon the city three miles off to remind Brigham Young that though he is "boss" of the saints, MONDAY, June 13. Council met at 2 30, P. M. Present: Hons. President, Attorney General, Surveyor General, and Treasurer. COMMITTER ON STANDING ORDERS. Uncle Sam is the bigger "boss" of both Hon Mr. Watson begzed to lay his resig-nation as a member of the Standing Orders Committee, before the House. He felt com saints and sinners. To SHIPPERS .--- We understand the U. S. pelled to ta e this, step by the action of the hon. Attorney General as chairs an of the Consul has received a notice from the Co!committee. The bon. gentleman and be, (Mr. Watson) had differed in opinion while in committee, and the bon. Mr. Fraser had lector at Port Angelos that all lime shipped from Victoria will be subject to duty. San Juan lime forms no exception to the general rule as it becomes an article of foreign merchandise and subject to duty when re-shipped from this port. been then appointed a member by the Courcil, and while he (Mr. W.) had gone out to obtain the information the committee had risen to obtain, the hon. chairman had held a ff The J. Phinney, a baudsome new meeting and decided the whole thing. "The hon. Attorney General said the hon. Treasurer had told him he would not sit sloop built at Port Ludlow, W. T., cam? into our harhor last night. This is her first trip, and we understand she has proved her-self a very fast sailer. She will be offered for sale here by her owner, who brought her over again on the committee. Hon. Mr. Watson had only withdrawn from the committee till certain information had been obtained. He must ask His Lerdover.

was then put and carried ranklin, Tolmie, Powell, Cosmos, and Bayley, vot and Messrs. Trimble

, in the negative. journed till Wednesday.

## COUNCEL

held a meeting last night puncil Chambers; present Councillors McDonald, onach, Grahamslaw, and

s clerk.

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the BRITISH COLONIST Council, and referred to ittee with orders to be

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ed the attention of the mmunication from His g the \$6,000, and to a eived from the Colonial ay) morning.

paper, which proved receipt for the \$5000 wished the Mayor and sign before receiving

madverted severely on Treasurer, which he ess-like and improper. should at once be sent id in very strong terms,

ald agreed with what layor, and moved that ant to His Excellency at morning, stating that een paid, and that the stors to the corporation onvenience for want of

llor Stronach, and car-

a list of accounts due ch were referred to the

town was in such he thought the services much needed. He hat he would put up a axt Saturday. In case not back soon, steps ken for the election of

Il Monday next.

McGee vs. Hall, continued.

The further hearing of the case was post-poned until Thursday. Thursday 9th. Thursday 9th. Mrs. McGee as an angel of light, or that her evidence was unimpeachable; on the contrary, she was basely ignorant, quite capable of telling many talseboods, and had frequently contradicted herself in her evi-dence; he did not appear there to vindicate there on behalf of Mr. McGee, whom the de endant has sought to defraud by his she do with all this money; it is satis-tarted or allowed by the plaintiff. Mr. Ring continued his address—"The wijes tates in her affidavit that she frequently received moneys from her husband and the her ample means, the question is what did she do with all this money; it is satis-tation of anit wide Coronier

ror commencement of survey of survey of survey of the plain-ing use of Mrs. McGee as a means whereby Mr. Attorney General Cary again opened to carry out his designs. It was a deeply tiff for debts contracted by her; then this of 8th inst.

the case for the plaintiff in a very able man-ner, and read out the affiltavits of Mr Mc-Gee, Mrs. Susan McGee, Dr James Trimble, Date and the case for the plaintiff in a very able man-t, the end. He would call his Lordship's part cular attention to the pressure that was Wm. Culverwell, W. B. Naylor, put upon Mrs, McGee when the deed of May that decks the earth with garlands gay Gee, Mrs. Susan McGee, Dr. stattes, the sum of the several sums of money, altogether of cou-siderable amount, for the parposes of carryin en business, and to pay off the purchase money of some town lots she had bought in his name; that he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Californis; that it bis wife whilst he was in Calif Was some time after he came up here, that he He explained that by the English law a party. The lying imputations cast upon the became aware that any transactions what man's wife could possess nothing as her own detendant and his wife by Mrs. McGee as ever had taken place betweet his wife and property; everything was her husband's, to pupers and other articles having the defendant; that on his arrival in Victoria unless it was property specially conveyed to taken away is altogether disproved." the defendant never said a word to him about her by the marriage settlement; that the law Sy, or that he had lent his wife money on the made with persons non composements, or dence." Security of a mortgage; that he had sent his otherwise incapable, and that the law rendeted Mr. I wile money for the purpose of paying some and and with et hermite in the law rendeted Mr. I wile money for the purpose of paying some null and void all bargains where there was a that I am not disturbed by these space addiu amounts which he found were charged in the mistatement made as to the consideration or interruptions of the worthy Counsel, for if I

amounts which he found were charged in the detendant's account as having been paid by him. The sum and substance of the re-mainder generally, tended to show that Mrs. McGee was not in any way necessitated to obtain loans of woney. Mrs. McGee's the deleudant in his account claimed only for the deleudant in his account claimed only for the deleudant in the account claimed on the deleudant in the account claimed on the deleudant in the account claimed on the deleudant in the deleudant in the account claimed on the deleudant in the account claimed on the deleudant in the account claimed on the deleudant in the de ebtain loans of money. Mrs. McGee's the detendant in his account claimed only for effidavit went to show that she had paid into \$1,200, whereas the should stated in the the defendant's hands several sums of money deed of transfer is £300. This concluded his

the defendant's hands several sums of money with which he acting us her agent, was to address. The defendant's hands several sums of money with which he acting us her agent, was to address. The defendant—My learned friend the Attor-ney-General has indulged in a long disserta-too, in which he talks a great deal of the hearty concurrence of the re-pected to live, that during that time the de-fendant, accompanied by Mr. Whiner, came to her when she was on her bed, and preseed her to sign a docement which he brought with him; he informed her at the time that an execution had been taken out against ie an execution had been taken out against is true, would put the defendant in the dock as husband, and soon she would not have a root a felon. This suit seems to be simply for the Ausband, and soon she would not have a root over her head, that sconer than see her get into trouble he would pay the money himselt; he then informed her that the document was a collateral security for \$100, the amount of the writ, whereupin she signed it, that she was totally unaware that ine document was a deed of sale to the defendant of the pro-perty for the sum of \$300. She denied at that a wife may act as attorney and agent of her that a wife may act as attorney and agent of

client, telling Mrs. McGee at the time that the was dying, and that he might just as well have the articles as anyone else. After en-larging in a very elaborate way on various minut m, he closed the case for the plaintiff by calling upon His Lordship under the cir-oumstances set forth to order the restoration of his clients property. The further hearing of the ease was post-moned until Thursday. McGee vs. Hall, continued.—Suit in Chan-tery Suit in Chan-ber vs. Hall, continued.—Suit in Chan-plaintiff in the most jesuitical manner at-tempts to show that he was totally unaware in that the defendant had taken credit for £300, when only \$1,200 was paid, also charging interest and compound interest on the former amount. He did not for a moment hold up ther evidence was unimpeachable; on the ther evidence was unimpeachable; on the

third time.

For commencement of suit vide CoLONIST wicked machinations and combinations, mak. factorily proved that during this time several

rejected. to papers and other articles having been

Mr. Cary interrupted-" I must request my Lord, that he confines himself to the evi-

Mr. Ring "Really, my Lord, I must beg chair. Monday.

him another month to finish." His Lordship after being under the severe nfliction for over two hours of the foregoing

coming election form two sed with the net



Tuesday, June 14, 1864.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Wednesday, June 8.

TIL-TREATING AN INDIAN .- A man named Henry Carter was brought up in the police court on charge of Serieant Blake for cruelly maltreating a deformed Indian known as Charley. Mr. C. A. Bayley testified that on Sunday evening as he was driving along the Goldstream Road, he saw two men in the distance killing a dog, as he thought. On driving up he found it was an Indian they be hardly able to acknowledge his guilt, was were abusing. As he came near he saw the fined \$100. or two months' imprisonment. prisoner take a large club and strike the In-dian on the head with all his might. Mr.

Bayley remonstrated with the men, who schooner Onward will take her first cargo on liquor, and threatened them with board for the Skidegate Copper mine in the punishment, on which they desisted. A number of Indians then came along and atshape of a supply of stores for the mines. This company seem in earnest at any rate. tacked one of the white men and gave him a severe thrashing. Lient. Verney, who was and we hope that their copper enterprise will also on the bench, stated as an instance of reap them a golden harvest. the feeling between the white men and Indi-

ans, that the other day an Indian near Craig Flower, seeing two white laborers coming was brought up before the Magistrate yesteralong, unslung his rifle and primed it, in case the men should attack him. Mr. Wood said day, charged with stealing a case of claret this was too serious a case for the police open the case on the side-walk to get at its magistrate to deal with, as the utmost penalty he could inflict was \$25. He must therefore send it to the higher court. Mr. Bayley suggested that the ends of justice he thought would be as well served by fining the man, as this was the first offence. Mr. Wood said the case was too serious, particularly at the present time, when there was so much Indian excitement. He must there-fore commit the prisoner for trial. Bay Bridge, but the Magistrate said as he knew that the offender had been sent ter in

Assault AND ROBBERY-As Mr. Blan of the Half-Way House was coming to town on Monday night last, between 11 and 12 o'clock, he was attacked, between the two bridges, by three men who felled him to the

ground insensible and rifled his pockets of their contents. The first blow inflicted a severe cut across the temple, knocking him scheeless, in which state he received several other severe injuries. After lying on the road till nearly one o'clock, Mr. Bland re-covered sufficiently to make his way back home. The wounds though severe are not dangerous. This neighborhood is becoming rather notorious for assaults; a petty officer elonging to one of the war vessels was not long ago attacked near the same spot and badly beaten with a slung shot. The autho-rities should detail a policeman te look after the locality.

NEARLY " GOING, GONE." - Yesterday principle, and (if my authority be correct, and I think it is), only one, and that a single morning as the Fideliter moved from the entence. So there were no " redundant abe wharf, a well-known gentleman in commersurdities," to use the language of your concial circles, who was among the passengers, temporary, in this part of the report. After section 20, no doubt Messie. Duncan, Trim-ble and Dennes found there was necessity to stept on the upper, deck, and accidentally Jeaning against the stanchion, the frail rail gave way and precipitated him into the The boat was at once stopped and a rope thrown to him by a fellow-passenger, who, however, neglected to held on to the line. which was accordingly hauled into the water instead of hauling in the gentleman immeraed. A fast line was at length thrown out, and he was got safely on board, fortunately none the worse for his "cold duck" for break-

use the pracing knife to rid the report of "redundant absurdities," and they did so by moving an amendment to the end of section 20, and cutting off the "redundant absurdi-ties," that is, all the remainder of the draft report, some twenty sections. The amoudment was carried. But what were the " re-

AN OLD OFFENDER .- Joe, a Hydab Indian.

let him off with the nominal fine of \$1.

THE CROWN LANDS DODGE.

A despatch from Washington of date 26th at seven o'clock. Royal and Admiral salutes April says : were exchanged between her and the Sutlej.

A delegation of Chippews Indians, headed by the celebrated Cammy, the Chippewa Chief, and Hole in-the-day, have been sever-About noon Admiral Popoff visited Admiral Kingcome, on board of the Sutlej, and was al weeks engaged in a series of palavers with greeted with another salute of 13 guns. Other the "Great Father " concerning treaties, an-Russian men-of-war are expected here daily. uities, etc., and though the business which

brought them has long since been regarded as settled at the Ind an Bure in, the unsophis-AN ACKNOWLEDGED WHISKEY SELLER-Alex. Ross, a well-known half breed, was licated sons of the forest have shown no har. brought up by Serjeant Hill yesterday, charged whatever to get back to their own country. with supplying whiskey to the Indians. Ross, a fact they seem to be bent upon shonging who seemed in mortal terror of our-mild. upon the hospitality of the Government as ong as they are tolerated, and have failed to looking magistrate, trembling so much as to take several strong hints from responsible sources that their places at Willard's were better than their company. SKIDEGATE. - Captain McKay's fine

This morning about 7 o'clock the guests and early loungers at Willard's had an opportunity of witnessing a genuine Indian tight with pistol and knife, between Hole-inthe-day and Look-around; the latter a young

warrior who is looked upon as the "Japaearly, according to their custom, and each had washed down his breakfast with more whisky than he could well carry. Lookaround was drunk beyond all propriety. He went to his room shortly after breakfast, and piece. He was apprehended by the officer breaking ornamenting his face with sundry stripes of

sons topknot with a stunning bunch of turkey loved contents. The case was remanded till feathers entwined with blue and red ribbons to-day to give the officer time to find the owner of the property. LET OFF.-J. E. Smith was charged yes-terday with too fast driving across James

knew that the offender had been sent ter in distinguish himself by so many paint marks great haste by the Chief Justice, he would on the face, because they denoted rank above d rauk above collected ?

nanifested convincing evidence of the agility or which his race is noted, by his efforts to odge the leaden missiles. Between every abot Look around sounded a war-whoop, and very time he " felt himselt missed." Hole -the-day returned a defiant response. About the third or fourth shot took effect on Holen-the-day, in spite of his dodging. It entered the back of his neck, near the car, and paste ing through the jaw, came out of his mouth. As the blood followed the wound, the old warrior began to think things were getting too tions for a future occasion. The facts are, serious, and demanded some other action on these : The draft report was adopted by the his part than war-whooping and dodging. committee, down to the end of section 20. Fumbling among his toggery, he brought forth a pocket-knife of formidable blade, and as Look-around had by this time exhausted A few verbal alterations were made, and only a few. There was one alteration of all his ammunition, he rushed forward, clinchhim, and began carving his face in the mos approved Uhippewa style. First he slashed at the yellow paint marks on his foe's forehead, then at the blue on his nose, each time wiping out the offending insignia with deep gashes in the flesh ; and finally attacked the turkey tails on his head and cut them to pieces. By this time the interpreter and by-standers succeeded in set arating them, and each was carried to his room bleeding pro-

Russian FLag SHIP,-The steam corvette | The Battle of Indian Braves in Washing- auan, our Munister at Berlin, with a view to ARRIVAL OF THE ANDERSON ascertain what might be the truth. But I cannot find that Sir A. Buchaoan can give TWO DAYS' LATER NEWS

me any intelligence at present on the sub-ject. It is impossible but that in a very few days we should know what were the actual Federal Victory near Atlanta facts of the case. I should not think myself

warranted in giving an opinion of the char-acter of that attack until we know the real facts.

#### BANKRUPTCY COURT.

Lee Unwilling to Give Battle [BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE CAMERON.]

case the bankrupt was summoned for special examination on account of the creditors receiving information that he was in possession of funds immediately after he had been adjudicated a bankrupt, and also certain items

ARBIVAL + F BUTLER'S BRIN given in his account as assets and due to him from the gun room, ward room, engineers, and other messes on board H.M.S. Sutley proving since to have been paid to the bank

Mr. Drake appeared on behalf of the cre ditors, the bankrupt was undefended. Mr. J. T. Howard, sworn-Deposed that te saw the bankrunt in Mr. Dwyer's store or Gov-rnment street, the day after he got his discharge, when Rabson told him he intended commencing business again, that he was not short of money and showed him a \$10

Wm. Culverwell, sworn-Decosed that there were several sums in the list of assets red, yellow and blue paint, set off his hidwhich he found had been paid, and enumerated some items.

P. O'D vyer, sworn-I recollect meeting Howard and Rabson in my store; Rabson said he had received money on account of his wife; Howard then told him he ought to pay his debts. Some angry words ensued, and Rabson said Howard had been the cause to give the young warrior his opinion of such conduct. He told him he had no right to of his being arrested. Rabson said that he would pay him (the witness) what he owed him but no one else. Cross-examined by Rabson-Did I not say that there was plenty of money if it was

> Witness-Yes. H s lordship after addressing a few words o the bankrapt adjourned the examination

until Wednesday next to give all the credi- furiously, who fell back, but was supported by tors an opportunity of attending. In Re Leopeld Blum, bankrupt, also appeared, but examination was adjourned intil next Wednesday.

Dr. Trimble, application for Mundamus. Mr. Bing, instructed by Mr. Green, appeared on behalf of the applicant, and showed that his client had pre-empted a certain piece of land, 50 acres in extent, situated on Ogden Point, forming part of a section generally known as Beckley Farm, that he had caused his pre emption to be duly registered at the Land office, and although he had exhibited to the Surveyor General a about 500 prisoners and two batteries of arcertificate signed by several well known gen- tillery. emen to the effect that the improvemente

nade by him on this piece of land exceeded 10s. per acre, that gentleman had refused him a certificate of improvements, he, there-fore, contended that as his client had fulfilled all the requirements of the law, as laid the enemy seems unwilling to hazard a geadown in ex Governor Douglas' proclamation, dated February, 1861, he considered that his eral engagement client was fully entitled to the certificate of Rule nisi grauted. In Re. Carswell vs. McInnes.-Mr. Mo-

the surgeons say Hole-in-the-day will have trouble with the hele in his neck.



EXTRAORDINARY DISI

The Grown Lands report . to-day in the House, in accordan lecision of the rather active quo terday, and we are likely to have those "scenes" for which this I mittee is making itself famous. debate on Tuesday, with the Si marks on informalities, and t made against the Chairman of of conduct, it was expected that to recommit the report, would characterized by the utmost pun It was supposed that the Chair have even gone to extremes in order that there should be no room ling. But what is the fact-the and his two supporters met at t minted, rushed into the business inished in a few minutes, and w the room when the other memb Now there was no necessity fo practice. The report had simply committed-not reconsidered, as thought-and a fresh vote taken tion. But a few minutes we transact this important affair waited, therefore, ten minutes for tented members, would have be acting with courtesy, but would I in the end the wisest and fai Nothing damages a good cause the indiscretion of its triends, really afraid that Dr. Trimble an porters, through this totally unne rdemain, are causing the Grow port-which is an important document-to be looked upon by grate suspicion. The public not require any such sharp guard we -ate sorry that so small an should be taken of the want of of members yesterday morning. has to run the gauntlet of the policy, at all events, would have the inscessity of healing, not w breach.

THE SCHOOL APPROP

We could not have had a bett et the farce of our system of re than the vote on Dr. Powell's m appropriation of \$2,500 for temp The Times special says there have been no purposes. The city members w serions demonstrations upon our right since on the one side, and the country the engagement of last night. Skirmishing the other-or in other words the occurred along out front this morning, but tives of five-sixths of the populat favor of giving the children of elasses in Victoria facilities for Despatches from Butler state that he is in aprovements which he sought to procure. hourly expectation of a general attack, but education, while the other sixthcontatives of logs and stumps-ve that he is fully prepared for all emergencies. t, and of course defeated the p CLEVELAND, June 2 .- The Convention met Creight, counsel for the defendant, moved for a new trial in this case on the grounds that the witness for the plaintiff, Mrs. Colquboun was called in after the case for the defence chair previously, vacated it for John Cochresult proves the correctness of when the school bill was rej pointed out then how determ the spread of education introduced that measure, with ensions. The same individuals enlightenment and liberality, en attempt to assist the poor of Vie education of their children. Th be almost a kind of malignant matter; for the sum asked was telle, and the object to be attaine the exertion of every honest and man in the colony. To make the disgraceful, we believe His Exc has taken a deep interest in th aducation since his arrival amo prepared, with praiseworthy vig STOCK FOR VICTORIA --- The steamer Exmatter into execution at once: s press will take a live load of freight to Monticello to-day, consisting of about 400 head of sheep, that will proceed to Vancouver Island. single child of school-going age been left to run about idle a THE TELEGRAPH MAST .-- The mast re-Messrs. Dennes. Trimble, Tolmie cently raised below this city for supporting Duncan, have, however, taken g neither Governor Kennedy nor GETTING EVEN ON INDIANS .- About a fants of Victoria are to have this fortnight since, while prospecting for quarts on the South Boise, Fred. Patterson and his They have saved the colony proportion of which, to eac party found a camp of Snakes. A desper-ate fight ensued, in which twelve of the Siconstituencies, amounts to se the neighborhood of five thou washes were killed and twenty of their and they have good reason for the success of such a stroke We advise these gentlemen, how squaws captured. One white man was woun-MURDER AT UMATILLA CITY .--- We are tire, now that they have made It has been the misfortune of informed by a private letter from Umatilla, that at mid light of the 25th, a man named men to outlive their reputatio Smith, a packer, was murdered in cold blood achool-repudiating Solomons take Napoleon, and have their public corded in the midst of their grea by Joe Simpson, formerly a barkeeper at the SHUSWAP .- Mr. John Robin just come down from Cherry arrived here by the Otter last forms us that although he had Oreck up a distance of eighteen not had the luck to strike any ground. He and his companions with rockers up to within a fer with rockers up to within a few departure, when they comm sluices, but as he did not his good prospect of pay he left, his remaining. He states that the men working near them who per day, but that the most his make was \$2 50. The paying g in patches. Though other pro-becoming comparison to the pro-secoming comparison to the pro-becoming comparison to the pro-secoming comparison to the pro-secoming comparison to the pro-becoming comparison to the pro-secoming comparis in patches. Though other pro-becoming somewhat scarce the Company supplied them with they required at twenty-five of When our informant arrived on in Rebusary, the water in the frozen over, but the ice nat beit thickness was easily broken awa hinder them from working. At of his departure the water was r which he thought would inter thick he tho ught would inter

his position, and that he was not " big warrior" enough to entitle him to wear tur key tails on his head. Look-around felt deeply insulted at this, and drawing a revolver began a lively peppering at his Chief, who EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- SIR .- Your norning contemporary, the Chronicle, has repeatedly indulged in unscrupulous attacks on some of the members of the Crown Lands Committee, and held up others as models of every public virtue, struggling against the machinations of the Hudson Bay Company. As you have not exposed these unscrupalous distribes and lying eulogiums, although the facts were within your reach, or might have been had for the asking, permit me to briefly do so, reserving more lengthened observa-

> fu-ely, and each war-whooping mutual defiance. Look-around is not hurt much ; but Creight, counsel for the defendant, moved for

THE BOMBARDMENT OF SONDER-BORG.

Desperate Fighting on Grant's Left

Nomination of Fremont and

Cochrane !

FORGEMENTS.

Great Mexican Victory

Our special despatches brought by the

Eliza Anderson, give us two days' later and

WASHINGTON, June 3- Despatches received

from Sherman's command announce a vice

tory over the rebels near Vinings, eight miles

beyond Marietta. Our forces took 400 pri-

soners, and the rebels fell back towards At-

lanta leaving a portion of their dead and

wounded on the field. Sherman expected

that his advance would reach Atlanta by the

Srd of June. Accounts from this place show

the inhabitants to be in the greatest conster.

WASHINGTON, June 2-Despatches from

the Army of the Potomas announce the ar-

rival of Gen. Smith with a reinforcement of

NEW YORE, June 2 .--- The Herald's special

from Grant's head-quarters at 5 p. m. on the

1st says the enemy resumed his operations

this morning, on our left, attacking Warren

Barnside, who obtained reinforcements dur-

ing the night. Ewell's corps had been also

11 a.m. with alternate success. At this time.

however, the rebels, in a desperate attack.

were met by a marderous discharge of an

tillery from a small eminence to our left.

FROM THE DAILY ORBGONIAN.]

heavily reinforced, and the battle raged until

nation at the approaching investment.

eight thousand men from Butler.

highly important news :

In re. Robert Rabson, bankrupt.-In this

Tency has appointed Hons. Surveyor General Control of the second state of the second s Pemberton and Treasurer Watson, and Su-production of Dr. James Trimble at Ogden Point, stated to be located exclusively in town lots and Su-Seeing my noble friend the Secretary of dition of the arms belonging to the colony.

the Fuca Coal Mining Company, sailed for on a visit to the scene of operations.

RETURNED.—The steamer Fideliter came order that Dr. Trimble's pre-emption shall "The Prussians have bombarded Sonder-back from the Fuca coal mine last night at not be exposed as worthless !! The right of borg for 48 hours without any previous inti back from the Fuca coal mine last night at the Crown to forty acres of town lots laid out mation. Eighty townspeople, would and and the coal. in the map of 1861, can not be considered by children, have been killed or wounded, 50 The visitors to the mine report that from \$ a. a Committee on Crown Lands, because, for houses in the centre of the town were burnt, m. till a tew hours before arriving here the sooth. Dr. Trimble claims to have pre-rain fell in torrents, so that many were empted them! This is the position of the is now deserted." prevented from going on shore. The Fideli-ter also visited Ciallam Bay and some of the prietors to deceive their reade s as to the real altogether untrue. We may hope so. party inspected the coal seam at that point. state of facts. What the Hudson Bay Com if true, it puts before us one of the most

afternoon for Mazatlan.

Thursday, June 9.

A QUEER GAIT.—Thomas Berry, a dray-they must be reproached as being allied to laid it down that no bombardment is to take the Hudson Bay Company. A more in-place without previous notice, and also that vesterday for driving across James Bay ignitous device to injure honest public men no undefended place or anwalled town is bridge at a faster pace than a walk. Officers Ashton and McBride testified that he had originating if, whilst the *Chronicle* proprietors have been violated. An andefended town, driven his dray at the rate of six or seven are the cate-paws to enculate it. After a without walls or bulwarks of any kind, and miles an hour. Berry said that his norse statement of these lew facts respecting the without any previous notice, has been bom-had a peculiar gait, between a walk and a Crown Lands Committee, the public may barded for 48 hours, and 80 women and trot, and that was the only pace he had; he well suspend their opinion for a few days; children have been made the victims of that could not walk and he had never been known for some other disclosures about the trio are atrocity. [Hear, hear] Now, my Lords, I to gallop. The Magistrate thought it strange likely to be made when the prioted proceed- must say that if this be so, it is a state of that the horse could not walk, but felt con- ings of the Committee are laid before the strained to inflict a fine, which, however, he public. would only make \$1, as this was the first

offence. A Coroner's jury had lately called the attention of the Government to the prac-

Orimean and Bergh

perintendent Snith, Commissioners to ex- cons quently in direct contravention of the State for Foreign Affairs in his place. I will and never made any entries in the books, and town lots from pre-emption. As a matter of which I have given him private notice, course the Chairman, Dr. Trimble, thought Your lordships are well aware that the at-For FUCA STRAITS - The steamer Fideli- allusions in the report to his pre-emption tention of the public has been drawn to a ter having been chartered by the directors of claim on town lots were "redundant ab- very sad occurrence which has taken place surdities " and so with the highest notions of in the Danish war now going on, a telegraphthe mine yesterday morning. having on board several of the directors and a party of friends Public questions of great moment in the lat- to put the question. It is dated Ulkebol, ter part of the report were cast overboard in and says :

It is possible that this statement may be The name of the coal seal at that point. State of lacts, what the future bay of the forwn of the most outrageous acts ever perpetrated, or ever recorded in the history, fternoon for Mazatlan. ether members of the Committee are too ized country. [Hear, hear] Consider, my honest to allow his trumped up claim to Lords, that the laws of war, as I believe, Ogden Point to pass without examination, and certainly the modern usages of war have things which will bring us to believe that ARGUS. the Prussian Government, which is respon-

sible, and the Prussian military, which THE RAILWAY ABUSE TURNED TO & USE. the instruments, are not fit to be counted in The Lords are getting tired of the impu- the list of civilized men or civilized nations. the attention of the Government to the prac-tice of fast driving, and he must put a stop to a proposal to compel them to do what they A CLOSE SHAVE.-On Tuesday evening A CLOSE SHAVE.-On Tuesday evening last, Mr. Michael, Dickson, Campbell & Co.'s since. He produced a petition from St. ject, and that if it be true, as stated in this last, Mr. Michael, Dickson, Campbell & Co.'s since. He produced a petition from St. Ject, and that if is be true, as stated in the watcher dependence of the Martyr, South wark, showing that telegram, they will be good enough to tell us what steps they have taken upon the matter. I 500 families had been recently turned out what steps they have taken upon the matter. I will only repeat now what I said before, Diana, which was moored out in the stream, to see that all was right. As they were should be compelled to run one morning and standing on her deck, the report of a musket standing on her deck, the report of a musket was heard, and a bullet struck the deck close to where they stood. Michael, who is an old Orimean and South American campaigner, of course stood firs well, but a few fest closer, and all his coolness might not have saved him from a dangerous wound, if not worse. The shot doubtless came from Indians, who should be strictly forbidden from firing aff their guns in the harbor.

was closed; that improper evidence had rane. After John O. Fremont was nominated been received from two witnesses. Stevenson and Muir, that he wished to put the question for President, John Cochrane, of New

In a recent sitting of the House of Lords to the plaintiff whether he had ever com-the Earl of Shaftesbury said—My Lords, plained in the presence of Mr. Keenan that —Seeing my noble friend the Secretary of Muir had received moneys on his account, State for Foreign Affairs in his place. Usility and never mode any estimation in the backs are president. Cochrane left the chair, amine and report on the number and con pre-emption proclamation which exempted take the liberty of putting a question of "other questions which he deemed would which was taken by Gilbert of New York. materially affect the verdict in this case. The nomination of Cochrane was carried. Rule nist granted.

The report of the heavy battle between In re Briggs vs. Reid .- Mr. McCreight apthe French and Mexicans under Negrete at plied on behalf of the defendant for a new trial, by reason of improper evidence having been received, and other legal objections. A warm discussion took place between the counsel for the defence and Mr. Wood, who San Luis has been coofirmed. The French. who lost heavily, were thorough'y defeated. OREGON ITEMS

watched proceedings on behalf of the plain-tiff, as to whether there was a joint issue be-tween the plaintiff and defendant, on some points in the case or not. Rule nisi granted.

## CROWN LANDS COMMITTEE.

This body met yesterday at 11 o'slock a.m. the telegraph wire at the point where it crosser resent-the Chairman and Messre. Duncan and Dennes. the Willamette river, is 181 feet high.

Mr. Duncan moved and Mr. Dennes seconded that the report be reconsidered .-Carried. Mr. Dennes moved and Mr. Duncan seconded that the report be adopted .--Carried.

Mr. Dennes moved and Mr. Duncan seconded that the report le presented to the House of Assembly to-morrow (Thursday), which was also carried.

The Committee then adjourned, and Mr DeCosmos, Dr. Tolmie and Dr. Powell arrived. just in time to be too late for the dispatch of business.

Dalles. Simp on mounted a horse and fled AN OLD MIRACLE PLAY .- A correspondbut was overtaken and arrested. He waived ant of the Times states that the old miracle an examination, confessed the murder, and was committed for trial. It was thought he would be sent to the Dalles for sale-keeping, owing to the excited state of the public mind, and apprehensions that he might re-ceive his dues without a due process of law. plays are still acted at Manaco, which is now French territory. He saw the performance himself on Good Friday, and appears to have been about equally interested and horrified. The procession moved from a reet to street, the performers acting the expulsion of MURDREED BY SMAKE INDIANS .- We are informed that on Tuesday morning. May 17th, Adam and Eve, and all the more solemn informed that on Tuesday morning. May 17th, scenes in the last days of the life of Ohrist, twelve well armed Snake Indians attacked a except the Cruc fixion. The actors, he says, small party of white men near the Mountain were becomingly serious, but to the crowd House, about half way between the Dalles the show was a mere pageant, a carnival. and Cañon City, and Benj. Harding, (who it the show was a mere pageant, a carnival. The effect of such representations seems to depend to a curious degree upon the charac-ter of the people who witness them They would be most mischievous in England, where people never succeed in believing in the actors whe charm them; but in the Tyrol the people are often profoundly and not un-healthily moved by these representations. The cattle were recovered, but the Indians escaped. Unless a larger military force is DANUELAN INSUBBECTION .- Rumors are parties must be unsafe all summer, and the

preading rapidly of an insurrection prepar development of the mines retarded.

spreading rapidly of an insurrection prov-ing on a grand scale in the Dapubian prov-inces. The princes of Moldo Wallachia. Servia, and Montenegro are said to have been vaccinated. According to the official announcement " the infant has passed through announcement " the infant has passed through come to an agreement, and they can place announcement " the infant has passed through the among them a fairly equipped army of 150... the various stages of the process in the most open in the field. Arms have been imperied in prefusion into Servin, at all events.

OF THE ANDERSON TS' LATER NEWS ictory near Atlanta lighting on Grant's Left ! ling to Give Battle ion of Fremont and Cochrane I

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men from Butler. June 2 .- The Herald's special head-quarters at 5 p. m. ou the enemy resumed his operations on our left, attacking Warren fell back, but was supported by obtained reinforcements dur-Ewell's corps had been also reed, and the battle raged until Iternate success. At this time, rebels, in a desperate attack, a murderous discharge of are small eminence to our left. them first to falter and then to an Cranford charged them imving them back and taking ers and two batteries of ar-

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from Butler state that he is in ation of a general attack, but. prepared for all emergencies. June 2 .- The Convention met l o'clock to-day, ex Governor ansylvania, whe occupied the WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

The Weekly Colonist. Tuesday, June 14, 1864.

## EXTRAORDINARY DISPATCH.

later dates from Cariboo. The Crown Lands report will come up today in the House, in accordance with the decision of the rather active quorum of yes-The Columbian learns from Mr. Ladner, who has just arrived from the Mouth of terday, and we are likely to have another of those "scenes" for which this Lands Committee is making itself famous. After the debate on Tuesday, with the Speaker's remarks on informalities, and the charges made against the Chairman of arbitrariness of conduct, it was expected that the meeting to recommit the report, would have been characterized by the utmost punctiliousness It was supposed that the Chairman would have even gone to extremes in courtesy, in order that there should be no room for cavilling. But what is the fact-the Chairman resulted in confirmation of the reported mur-der of Manning and his party. Mr. McLean, and his two supporters met at the time apwho is acquainted with the Chilcoatens, pointed, rushed into the business, which was

faished in a few minutes, and were leaving the room when the other members arrived. Now, there was no necessity for this sharp practice. The report had simply to be recommitted-not reconsidered, as the quorum thought-and a fresh vote taken on its adoption. But a few minutes were required transact this important affair. To have waited, therefore, ten minutes for the discontented members, would have been not only acting with courtesy, but would have proved in the end the wisest and fairest course Nothing damages a good cause more than the indiscretion of its triends, and we are really afraid that Dr. Trimble and his sup porters, through this totally unnecessary legerdemain, are causing the Grown Lands rereached the 93 mile post and were hurrying port-which is an important and valuable on. seemingly eager to get to work. locament-to be looked upon by many with

grave suspicion. - The public interest does not require any such sharp guardianship, and we are sorry that so small an advantage cheeld be taken of the want of punctuality of members yesterday morning. The report has to run, the gauntlet of the House, and has to run, the gauatlet of the House, and policy, at all events, would have pointed out the necessity of healing, not widening the heach is the foremor gives it distinctly to be under-stood that thereafter nothing of the kind will

THE SCHOOL APPROPRIATION.

tives of five-sixths of the population were in aver of giving the children of the poorer classes in Victoria facilities for obtaining

ducation, while the other sixth-the repre-

by as honest, caterprising and active busi-ness men is a sufficient guarantee for the faithful performance of the service.—Ib. to the spread of education were the men who introduced that measure, with all their preensions. The same individuals now, in their Customs Receipts for week ending Saturenlightenment and liberality, crush the last day, May 4th, 1864: Duties, £806 1 8 barbor dues, £13 16 6; headmoney, £13 8 attempt to assist the poor of Victoria in the tonnage dues, £129 6 6; inland navigation license, £10. Total, £972 12 8. Number ducation of their children. There seems to be almost a kind of malignant spite in the of passengers entering at this port during Passing over the Suspension Bridge and matter; for the sum asked was a mere bagasame period, 67 - Ib. telle, and the object to be attained one worthy The Tribune will sail to-morrow for Benthe exertion of every honest and intelligent tinck Arm via Esquimalt, with 40 volunteers from here and a party of marines, for the man in the colony. To make the matter more purpose of co-operating with the expedition from the interior under Commissioner Cox. disgraceful, we believe His Excellency, who has taken a deep interest in the subject of The 40 volunteers will be carefully selected from the whole number who have made apaducation since his arrival amongst us, was plication, not by any means because the bel-ance are deemed unfit for the service, but prepared, with praiseworthy vigor, to put the matter into execution at once: so that not a because a party of 40 is considered adequate single child of school-going age would have . for the occasion. The hon. C. Brew ha been left to run about idle another day. been appointed to take charge of this expedi Messrs. Dennes, Trimble, Tolmie, Street, and tion. The steamer Reliance goes up to Yale this morning in order to bring down the re-Duncan, have, however, taken good care that quisite pack animals for the expedition, which neither Governor Kennedy nor the inhabiare being supplied by Mr. Ladner. The steamer may be expected back about noon to-morrow.-Ib. ants of Victoria are to have this satisfaction. They have saved the colony \$2500-the proportion of which, to each of their THE BUTE EXPEDITION. constituencies, amounts to something in Mr. Moss, who arrived from New Westthe neighborhood of five 'thousand cents, minster last night, informs us that intelliand they have good reason for rejoicing at the success of such a stroke of economy. gence has been received from Mr. McLean, We advise these gentlemen, however, to re-tire, now that they have made their mark. from Soda Creek, confirming the report of the murder of Mr. Manning and his party at It has been the misfortune of many great Benshee Lake by the Chilcoaten Indians. men to outlive their reputation—let these school-repudiating Solomons take warning by Napoleon, and have their public demise re-worded in the midst of their greatest victory. Mr. McLean sent through a number of Indian scouts to the spot, who brought back proofs of the melancholy tragedy. McLean was still at Soda Creek awaiting the arrival of Commander Cox. He had only taken up fifty rifles and the same number of revolvers SHUSWAP .- Mr. John Rubinson who hes but an additional supply of arms would be obtained. Upwards of eighty men volunteered just come down from Cherry Oreck and arrived here by the Otter last evening, in- at New Westminster for the Bentinck Arm expedition, but only forty would be accepted, that number being deemed sufficient. The Government have hired a number of packforms us that although he had followed the Creek up a distance of eighteen miles he had not had the luck to strike any good paying mules from Mr. Ladner, and despatched the ground. He and his companions had worked Reliance to Yale to bring them down to New Westminster, where they will be shipped on board H.M.S. Tribune, which will convey the party to Bentinck Arm. The Tribune will come down to Esquimatt with rockers up to within a few, days of his departure, when they commenced with sluices, but as he did not hinselt see any while commenced with shices, but as he did not himselt see any good prospect of pay he left, his two partones nemaining. He states that there were three men working near them who averaged \$20 per day, but that the most his party could make mas \$2 50. The paying gound is only hereing some what scarce the Hudson Bay becoming some what scarce the Hudson Bay becoming some wat scarce the Hudson Bay frozen ever, hut the genet to the secarce of wat in the Duehnes, and their annecessary exposure of the secarce scar-prise among the some starts. A youth of 17 bidges the the upper was casify broken away, and did not hield a departure the way of bloodehed — Alts. when he thought would interfere with the wished in the way of bloodehed — Alts.

BRITISH COLUMBIA. The steamer Otter arrived from New Westminster yesterday evening at 6:30 Mr. Repetter on Politics. Mr. Roebuck on Thursday evening delivered a lecture to the young men of Hell upon the science of politics, of which we shall probably hear o'clock, bringing eight passengers and a few more. The Conservative tone of the day thousand dollars in treasure. She brings no seems to have taken the radicalism out of thousand dollars in treasure. She brings no the member for Sheffield to an extent which AURDER OF MANNING AND PARTY CONFIRMED. his constituen s will possibly not approved He had been, he said, alarmed by the events occurring in America, so alarmed that he who has just arrived from the Mouth of earnestly hoped the working classes of Eng-Quesnelle, that Mr. McLean and Mr. Ogilvie land might have a political education before had arrived at Alexandria with arms and they were entrusted with power. It was ammunition for the expedition against the necessary to teach them that Government Indian murderers, and were waiting the arris could not fix a minimum of wages, or divide val of Commissioner Cox, who was hourly property, and this knowledge he implied the expected—not recruiting men at Soda Creek as erroneously stated in the *Chronicle*. Mr. that the time would very speedily com Cox had probably been detained on account when the suffrage would be in the hands of of the Enterprise having teen laid up for re- the masses, that the "danger" was only pairs. She was receiving a new shaft and postponed, and that it could only be averted

wheel; and was expected to resume her re- by teaching the masses in good time, teachgular trips on Thursday, so far improved as to make quicker time, and carry nearly double the freight. Mr. McLean had not been idle while waiting at the Fort. His enquiries had Mr. Roebuck's constituency, Sheffield is A THOUGHTLESS ELECTION COMMITTEE .-The Lisburn Election Committee has come and in fact most of the Indians in the interior.

says that the man Tellot is the head of a to an accidental death. It appears that under the seventy-third section of the Corrupt small band who have in a measure become detached from the main tribe, and who only Practices Prevention Act, an election com mittee cannot, while the House is sitting, adoccasionally visit them. His policy is to se-cure the head men of the tribe, and hold them ourn for more than twenty four hours. The Committee appear to have been unaware of as bostages for the surrender of the marderers this rule, and adjourned to the day after the On account of the excessive drought, crops House had net, whereupon the sitting memwere not looking well, and with the excepber, Mr. Verner, refused to attend before an tion of places where irrigation is practicable are likely to prove a failure. The grass from illegally constituted body. A great debate was raised on Tuesday night as to the law of the hundred mile post presents a parched ap-pearance, while the woods are on fire in althe question, the point being whether the Committee was alive, or dead, or in a state most every direction. Cook's ferry is again of suspended animation. The Committee, in good working order, and capable of cross-ing trains and loaded wagons without diffihowever, decided on Wednesday that their existence had terminated, and so the proculty. Mr. Spence is progressing rapidly with the widening of the road, and is said to ceedings drop through, the petitioners their money (£2,500), Mr. Verner retains his be making an excellent job of it. Surveyor-General Trutch and Captain Holmes had seat, and all the gentlemen employed on the Committee look exceedingly silly.

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Holloway's Ountment and Pills-Diseases of the CLEARING VESSELS AT VICTORIA .- AD Skin... No case of the disease of the skin, be its na-ture wrat it may, has failed to be benefitted when ture w' at it may. has failed to be benefitted when these potent remedies have been properly applied In scrofuloes and scorbutic affections they are especially serviceable. Scurry and eruptions which had resisted all other modes of treatment and grad-ually become worse from year to year have been completely dured by Holloway's cooling Cintment and purifying Pills, which root out the disease from the blood itself, and leave the constitution free from every morbid taint. In the nursery Hol-loway's Ointment should be ever at hand. It will give ease in sprains, contacions, burns. scalds and officer from the Customs Department will pro ceed to Victoria to-day for the purpose of clearing the H. B. O. steamer Labouchere for the north-west coast of this colony, and as there are some erroneous rumors in circulation respecting the matter, we may state stood that thereafter nothing of the kind will infantile suptions, contacions, burns, scalds and infantile suptions, and may always be safely sp-be done—that the law, as it stands, must be piled by any ordinary attendant

We could not have had a better evidence that it would have been but fair to those en-EXPRESS, FREIGHT, althe farce of our system of representation | gaged in the coast trade had two or three

that the vote on Dr. Powell's motion for an appropriation of \$2,500 for temporary school into operation. That notice was not given, sppropriation of e2 not for temporer arrayed en the one side, and the country members on not the one side, and the country members on not the one side, and the country members on not the one side, and the country members on not the one side, and the country members on not the one side, and the country members on not the one side, and the country members on not the one side, and the country members on not the one side, and the country members on not the one side, and the country members on not the one side, and the country members on not the one side, and the country members on not the one side, and the country members on not the one side, and the country members on not the one side, and the country members on not the one side, and the country members on not the one side, and the country members on not the not the side of the law is thoroughly not state of the law is thoroughly not state of the law is the side of the law is the law i PASSENGER LINE consequently, no relaxation of the law.

A RIGHT ROYAL FISH .- On our way up to the Camp on Monday last we observed an Indian land a sturgeon, which, upon being

sontatives of logs and stamps—voted against it, and of course defeated the project. The measured, proved to be exactly cloven feet in measured, proved to be exactly cloven feet in length.—B. The Mail Contract for this celony has been awarded to Mr. Dietz, Mr. Nelson and Mr. Barnard for the sum of £5000. "The high position all three have attained in this col-The Coashes of this Line will run as follows:

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ing. and even when patients who were in so bad as state as not to be able to lie down on their beds less

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he whole system.

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ohn O. Fremont was nominated John Cochrane, of New vn, of Missouri; and B. F. But-chussetts, were nominated for t. Cochrane left the chair. ken by Gilbert of New York, on of Cochrane was carried. of the heavy battle between d Mexicans under Negrete at been coafirmed. The French. ily, were thorough'y defeated.

#### REGON ITEMS

THE DALLY ORBOONIAN.] VICTORIA .- The steamer Exa live load of freight to Monconsisting of about 400 head of I proceed to Vancouver Island. GRAPH MAST.—The mast re-below this city for supporting wire at the point where it crosses e river, is 181 feet high. VEN ON INDIANS .- About

, while prospecting for quartz Boise, Fred. Patterson and his camp of Snakes. A desper-ed, in which twelve of the Si-killed and twenty of their ed. One white man was woun-

AT UMATILLA CITY.—We are private letter from Umatilla, th of the 25th, a man named er, was murdered in cold blood on, formerly a barkeeper at the on mounted a horse and fled, ken and arrested. He waived confessed the murder, and i for trial. It was thought he to the Dalles for sate-keeping, excited state of the public prehensions that he might re-without a due process of law. BT SNAKE INDIANS.—We are on Tuesday morning. May 17th, med Snake Indians attacked a white men near the Mountain half way between the Dalles tv, and Benj, Harding, (who it amily in or near Portland) was ly killed An old man named shot in the arm. The others scaped uninjured and returned in House, whence these Indians heir cattle the night previous, re recovered, but the Indians a larger military force is section, traveling in small unsafe all summer, and the the mines retarded.

BART .- I'be Koyal baby has ed. According to the official the infant has passed through ages of the process in the most annet," or as ordinary English-accine took.

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# WERKLY BRITISH COLONIST!

# The Weekly Colonist. down by the Legislative Council to the House of Assembly yesterday, and the Council's Tuesday, June 14, 1864.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Friday, June 10.

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FOR THE NORTH WEST .- The steamer CONVICTED .- Geo. Peterson, who has been Union, which has been thoroughly overhaulremanded from day to day for some time uned and fitted up by her new owner. Capt. der a charge of assisting some sailors to de-Coffin, has been cleared by the customs officer sert, was fined yesterday \$50. from New Westminster, and will sail for the

will doubtless be given without delay.

and sinking to the water's level immediately.

THE STEAMER ALEXANDRA arrived from

ELECTION OF OFFICERS .- At the annual

neeting of the Chebra Bikur Cholim Society.

held last evening, the following officers were

piecestary, June 14.

WHISKEY SELLING .- A. Newell, proprietor

when she came on to Victoria

north-west coast to-day. Capt. Coffin expects to be gone about four months, and will doubtless, owing to the superior facilities af-forded by the steamer, make a very success-To protect his craft from being taken by the siwashes, in case of any diffi- arrival of the New Westminster volunteers culty, the Captain has had a hose with noz- for the Bentinck expedition, who were exe zle attached to the boiler and conducted into the wheel-house, from which he can, if neces Ir hune being "corralled " in Fraser river, sary, put his assailants to rout by sprinkling. and to the them with hotwater-a much more effective and less deadly way of deal og with them than by powder and ball.

minster this morning and bring them own THE FIREMEN'S BILL. - The Legislative to-morrow, when they will be at once con yeyed by the Sutlej to Bentinck Arm. This delay may enable the British Columbian Council yesterday passed the Firemen's Protection Bill through Committee of the House, including the hitherto objectionable authorities to procure Ladner's mule train, clause exempting them from all jury daty which doubtless ere this, have arrived at Yale, except on coroner's inquests. The bill as and the services of which would be invaluable amended by the Council will doubtless at on the expedition, although every effort is and the services of which would be invaluable once be accepted by the House of Assembly, and may be very shortly expected to become being made to suppy their place with horses procured here. It is not intended to despatch a force of marines into the interior

with the volunteers, although they may land at the Arm. The Leviathan, which came A CASE OF SLANDER. - We understand that Attorney General Cary has entered an down on Saturday, will proceed to Nanaimo action against a brother barrister (Mr. T. L. on Tuesday or Wednesday and there take on board the two Indian witnesses " Squint-Wood), for slandering him in the late case of eye" and "George," and convey them to Bentinck Arm to accompany the expedition and identify the murderers—when they are the Bentinck Arm case vs. Hood-damages \$5000. The writ of summons was issued yesterday. Mr. Bishop is solicitor for the plaintiff, and Messrs. Pearkes & Green for caught. the delendant.

THE aristocratic name of Beauchamp figured in the Police Court yesterday as a "drunk and disorderly," and he possessor of the cognomen was mulcted in the usual penalty of 5s. or 6 hours in durance vile.

The occupants, three young men, managed ENTICING SAILORS TO DESERT. - Geo. with difficulty lo cling to the gunwale. A boat from the schooner Gazelle, which lay Peterson, brought up for this offence, was out in the stream close by, was lowered in a remanded for a day, to await the arrival of few seconds, and the shipwrecked ones rethe Thorndyke, whose captain is a witness in lieved from their perilous position, with no tarther injury than a good fright and a quekthe case.

ing. Several other boats with praiseworthy PROMPT .- His Excellency signed the Viccelerity also put out, but their services were toria Aid Bill yesterday, and at once notified not needed. This accident should be a warn the Mayor that the \$6000 was at the dising to the many pleasure-seekers who venture posal of the Corporation.

Gun PRACTICE .- The boats of H. M. S. Suffej were exercised in gan practice in Es quimalt Harbor yesterday forencon.

Saturday, June 11. come on board, arrived at Esquimalt from THE INDIAN-BEATING CASE. - Jackson, New Westminister on Saturday night, at the other white man implicated in maltreat- three minutes past eight o'clock, being just ing the deformed Indian on the Goldstream so much too late to be received with an Adroad, was brought up in the Police Court yes- miral's salute. in accordance with the rule of terday. He stated that the Indian had come up to him while he was standing in the door of the whisky shop, and had asked him for a glass. The Leviathan came round to this harbor

ensure their safety.

ASSA ULTING A KLOOTCH MAN Jack Hawkins, a colored sailor, was brought up for violently assaulting a Hydah amendments were at once agreed to, and the woman on Sunday last. Serj. Hill stating that bill finally passed. All now required to make prisoner had knocked the woman down and it law is the assent of His Excellency, which kicked her.

Jack -Judge ! please your worship, dat genleman don't know nuffin' about it! he didn't see me 'case he wasn't dar ! (laughter) -The officer brought up a colored witness,

who testified that he had seen prisoner among a lot of Klootchmen, and "de hall bilin' of em was drunk" and he told prisoner if he Monday, June 13. wasn't quie he would send for a policeman. THE CHILCOATEN EXPEDITION .- A number Mary, the complainant, testified that prisoner of persons congregated at the Hudson Bay had kicked her so hard that she had fainted, Jack (in Chinook, and very pathetically) enwharf on Saturday evening to witness the treated Mary not to speak against him, but the injured fair one relentlessly turned away her head. The Magistrate said he must fin pected on the Otter. Owing, however, to the prisoner \$5 or four days' imprisonment. Prisoner --- 'Pon my word, judge, I haint

got a cent! I spent my last five soon as I come off de schooner! I know plenty of spectable folks what knows me 'case I've non-arrival of Laduer's mu es from Yale, the company, although all in readiness to start, were not sent down. The guboat Forward will proceed to New Westworked for 'em.

Magistrate .- Well, perhaps they will pay the fine for you.

Well ! judge, ye see they don't know what here led out to "serve his term."

THE TERRORS OF THE PRESS -- Samue Fisher, a workman in the Chronicle office, ly on Sunday night. Serjeant Wilner stated that prisoner was in a house on Humboldt street in company with a drunken Indian woman, making a great disturbance, when he interfered, upon which Fisher followed him along the street, threatening him and using abusive language. Magistrate-What threats did he use? Officer-Well, he said he knew me, and he would publish me BOAT UPSET .- An Italian fishing boat. in the Chronicle on Tue-day morning. which in company with several others, was (Laughter) Fisher-Your Worship, this dashing about the harbor yesterday m rning whole statement is false, as I can prove by during the high wind, was caught by a two competent witnesses. I can also prove violent gust and went over like a shot, filling

that this man Wilmer had no right to arrest me, and that he is totally unfit for his post. I a-k your Worship to remand the case for one day, when I will procure my witnesses ! The magistrate accordingly remanded the case till to day.

CARRYING WEAPONS. - O'fficer Bound brought a man named Mulligan before the Police Court yesterday, charged with carrying a loaded revolver in the street. The pistol, an 8 in. Colt's Navy, was produced in court. Prisoner said he was on his way up rashly out in open boets without sufficient knowledge of the mode of managing them to country, and as the pistol had been loaded for some time he was only going out to Spring Ridge to fire it off. He was dis-THE LEVIATHAN. - Governor Seymour's

charged with a caution. steam yacht Leviathan, with Admiral King-Comox. The news from this settlement is

nimportant. The weather was good, with occasional showers, crops growing finely, wheat, barley, &c., beginning to head out here and there, root crops growing well, Indians quiet and pescendle, and everything Carolena will sail generally doing well. The sloor Louisa Mission at Metlat brought down from the settlement a keg con-\$3000.

CLOTHING! BOOTS, SHOES, AND DRY GOODS, -TO BE SOLD AT-ENGLISH COST. Roper & Co., Fort street.

HAVE DETERMINED TO OFFER the whole of their stock of Clothing and Dry Goods at English cost. The sale I am! die is de last place dey would expect to find me! [Laughter] Jack, his 'spectable friends not putting in an appearance, was will commence June 7th, and will continue till the end of the month. This will be found an opportunity that rarely offers. was brought up for being drunk and disorder- both to Wholesale and Retail buyers.

> Saturday, June 11. FROM SAN FRANCISCO .- The barque Frances Palmer arrived yesterday from San Francisco with a cargo of general merchandise. Messrs Pickett & Co. are the consignees.

PROM SAN FRANCISCO .- The brigantine Brew ter arrived yesterday from San Francisco with a cargo of general merchandise. Hudson Bay Co. are the consignees.

Monday, June 13. FROM THE SOUND .- The schooner Growler, Barrington master, arrived yesterdaw morning from Whiddy Island, with 40 bushels barley, 12 tons hay, 50 M shingles, and 7 hogs, consigned to master, The sloop John Thornton, Clark master, arrived from Penn's Cove, Whidby Island, with 11 tons hay to Capt. Barrington of the Growler. GETTING READY. — The steamer Flying Dutchman, lying at Dickson. Campbell, & Co's Barrington master, arrived yesterday morning from

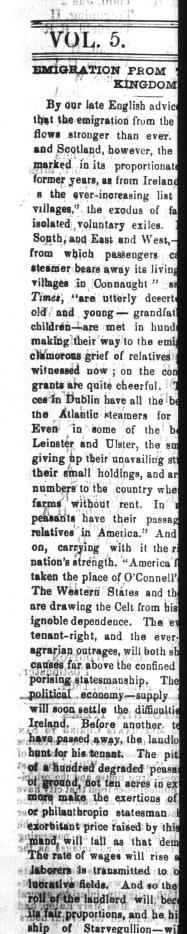
GETTING READY. — The steamer Flying Dutchman, lying at Dickson, Campbell, & Co's wharf, got up steam yesterday to try her engines preparatory to going up the river. FOR FRASER RIVER.—The steamer Alexandra will sail to-night at 7 o'clock for New Westmins-ter and up-river ports. FRAME BURGARY'S TWARE The steamer Alexandra FRAME BURGARY'S TWARE THE STREAM OF THE STR

Per brigantine BREWSTER, from San Fran-cisco-5200 qr sks flour, 200 hf sks do, 53 pkgs wine, 6 iron safes, 954 pgs mdse. FROM BURRARD'S INLET .- The schooner Matilda with 40 M lumber, and the schooner General Harney with 85 M lumber arrived yesterday from Burrard's Inlet saw mill, to Messrs Duncan and Beorge. FROM NEW WESTMINSTER.—The steamer Otter Harney with 85 M lumber arrived yesterday from Burrard's Inlet saw mill, to Messrs Duncan and

George. and O whit tivel small ! Per schr LEAH, from Port Angelos-10 tons arrived on Saturday evening with about 35 pas Value, \$160. hay. Value, \$100. Per Schooner MATILDA, from New West-minster-4000 feet lumber, to Duncan & George. sengers.

FOR METLANANTLAN. -- The mission scho Carolena will sail to-day for Mr. Duncan's Indian Mission at Metlabatiah, with a cargo valued at & George.

Per sloop THORN TON, from Port Townsent -11 tons hay -Value, #220 - To Koshland Horn



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of liquor, which he refused and ordered the shortly alter, during the southwest gate indian off giving him a push. The Indian which prevailed yesterday moroing, and brought up alongside Dickson, Campbell & moved off and called him a "son of a b-" Co.'s wharf. upon which he ran after him and gave him a couple of kicks in the rear, which was all he did to him. The Indian, in answer to questions from the prisoner contradicted his former evidence a good deal, having previously stated that he had said nothing to the prisoper. Mr. C. A. Bayley identified Jackson as one of the assailants, and confirmed his former evidence in regard to the assault, adding that the prisoner afterwards seemed to be trying to pacify the Indians. Wm. Lidgate a young man who is barkeeper at the 4-mile house, the place in question, testified that Jackson struck the Indian over the head with a heavy club ; witness also corroborated previous evidence. Jackson again stated that he had neither struck the Indian with a club nor with a rock, nor even with his fist, he had only kicked him a posteriori. The prisoner was committed for trial.

VILLIAINOUS ASSAULT. - Two Kanakas Peter Mahni and Jim Davis were W. Hoffman, Trustees. broughtup in the Police Court vesterday, on a remand, charged with atcoal were prospecting in the vicinity of tempted murder and robbery at Esquimalt. The two ruffians, according to the testimony Alberni last week, when a plunger laden with of Alexander Brassfield, Major Gillingham's colored servant, came into the Major's house at Esquimalt, and while Brassfield's to the natives, who speedily became so vioback was turned attacked him, Davis lent that the prospectors left, and returned to striking at him with the back of an axe, Victoria, fearing for their lives. which narrowly missed his head, alighting on the shoulder. The scoundrels finding they had failed in their attempt to murder Brassfield, ran off upon his seizing a gun of the Distillery on Humboldt street, was which stood by. The prisoners who had the charge explained to them by an interpeteter, said it was about a "gal" which, however,

brought up in the Police court vesterday morning, charged with supplying liquor to complainant denied, although he admitted that one of the prisoners had a sister in law whom he wanted complainant to take. The Indians. Serjeant Wilmer testified that on Sunday morning he saw a canoe with Indians go up to the rear of the distillery on James prisoners were fully committed for trial,

Bay, when one of the Indians got out and TRIAL TRIP.-Capt. McKay's fine new took out a small cask, which he handed to a schooner Onward having been furnished with white man, who took it into the distillery a set of sails by Mr. Marvin took a short trial and in a few minutes returned, and handed it trip yesterday afternoon outside the harbor, over the fence to the Indian. The officer with a number of visitors on board. There then took possession of the cask, and app ewas a fresh westerly wind blowing, against which the gallant little craft beat quickly out, hended the proprietor of the distillery. man who got the liq or for the Indian es-caped. One of the Indians was brought up. and her first performance gave abundant satisfaction to both her master and all on board. and testified that he had got the whiskey, and

GEO. ROBERTS .- The whaleboat in which that his friends had frequently got liquor there before. Newell stated that the white man the unfortunate George Roberts left Victoria alluded to had bought whiskey from him was brought over from the English camp on before, representing that it was for a half-San Juan yesterday by the sloop Random. Nothing further has transpired as to Roberts' breed; that he had come to him the day previous, and asked if he could get 5 gallons. which he (Newell) told him he might have :

PROROGATION OF THE LEGISLATURE .- We he accordingly came early next morning with understand that His Excellency the Governor a keg and got the liquor. That was all that has signified his intention to prorogue both Houses of the Legislature next weekspectability, and the magistrate discharged him, as there was no evidence against him. probably on Tuesday. A AROOM & YEAA

taining 100 lbs, of beautiful butter, the birst but let us hope the precursor of many hun-dreds of kegs more, of that commodity.

THE FIDELITER MISSING .- The steamer Fideliter sai'ed from Nauaimo on Friday New Westminster on Saturday morning, at evening at 6 o'clock, and has not yet been 4 o'cluck, with several passengers. She had heard of here. Capt. George, of the schooner a rough passage both up and down, and Alpha, which left Nanaimo at the same time sutisfied all on board of her sea-going qualisays he saw the Fideliter come to a stop off Protection Island, a short distance from that ties. On her way down, owing to some deport. Probably some trifling deraugement of rangement in a stop-cock, she put into Jordova Bay, at the foot of Cedar Hill, her machinery may have caused her to put where she lay for several hours till the damage, back. which was trifling, was temporarily repaired,

The following prices ruled during the week, which it will be observed are about the same as Allen Francis, Esq., U. S. Consu' visited H. M. S. Sutlej and the Russian Fing last quotations. ship yesterday aftern On, and on leaving was saluted with a consular salute of seven guns. O 1TS -- Firm at \$4 per 100 lbs. WHEAT -- \$3 50 per 100 lbs. MIDDLINGS -- \$3@\$3 25 per 100 lbs.

elected : Mr. Malowanski, President : (re-H.M.S. Sutlej will sail to-morrow elected); Henry E Levy, vice President ; (rewith the volunteers for Bentinck Arm, where elected); Frank Sylvesier, Secretary ; H. M. she will remain about a fortnight. She will Cohen, Treasurer ; J. W. Keyser, A. Jacobs take the inside passage.

#### Wednesday, June 8.

DRIVEN OFF.-A party of explorers for FROM THE SOUND .- The steamer Eliza Anderon arrived from Olympia and way ports yesterday morning at 5:30 o'clock, bringing some 12 passengers and a quantity of produce and stock whiskey arrived at 'he neighboring Indian valued at \$1100. village, and the fire-water was at once sold

ABBIVED -Schooner Flying Mist from New Westminster, with 85 M feet tongued and grooved flooring to R. Brodrick.

Friday, June 3. FLOUR-Standard Mil's, \$8; Imperial Stand-ard, \$8; Country brands, 6@\$7; Buckwneat Flour, per lb, 5c. FOR THE NORTH -The schooner Nonpareil, Walters, will leave to-day on a trading voyage to the North. She will probably proceed as far as Fort Simpson. . .

70c; Indi n Meal. per lb. 5c; Bran and Shorts, per ton, \$20; Middlings, \$30; Hay, from wagons, \$15. FOR NEW WESTMINSTER .- I'he steamer Otter eft yesterday morning with 80 tons freight, 6 head of cattle, 3 horses, 6 hogs, and about 30 passengers.

\$15. DOMESTIC PRODUCE—Beans, per lb, 4c; Apples, per box, \$1 75@\$2; Oregon Dried Apples, 10c: Exgs, per doz, 18@20c; Chickens, per doz, \$4 50@\$; Butter, frean roll, 20@25c; do, br. in %buts, 25@35; Lard, per lb in kegs, 13c; do, in tins, 16c; Bacon, sides, 15c; do, hams, '5@lde FROM WHIDBY'S ISLAND -The schooner Leah arrived yesterday from Whidby's Island with a cargo of hav.

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER .- The steamer Alexandra left last evening for New Westminster, Douglas and Yale, taking 60 tons freight and about 35 passengers.

• Thursday, June 9. FROM BUBRARD'S INLET -The schooner F Thursday, June 9. P. Green arrived yesterday from Burrard's Inlet with a cargo of lumber for Messrs. Duncan & George.

CLEARED .- The sloop Kingfisher has cleared for the North West Coast of the Island on a trading voyage.

F.B. PUGET SOUND .- The Eliza Anderson is to leave this morning for Olympia and way ports, taking a small quantity of freight.

FOR METLAKAHTLAH,-The mission schoone Carolena has been cleared by the Customs officer now in town from New Westminster, and will proceed north to day or to-morrow.

Tuesday, June 14. Per schr. GROWLER, from the Sound-12 tons FROM COMOX .- The sloop Louisa, Burrage, hay, 50,000 shingles, 400 bushels barley, 7 hoge, 3 sks feathers. To boshland pros. Master, arrived from Comox yesterday morning with a cargo of furs and skins valued at \$500.

SATURDAY, June 11th, 1864.

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FLOUB AND GRAIN .- There has been an increased

amount of flour and grain shipped for British

Columbia during the past week, but large orders

are still held back, buyers hoping for a fall in

prices, which is not likely to occur soon, as large

FLOUR-Extra \$11 57@\$12 per bl ; Superfine

POTATOES.-% cole p. r lb. BEANS.-White, 5% code per lb.; Pink do. 30

COFFEE.-From 25c@23c per lbs. SUGAR. No 1, 9%c@10c per lb, by the barrel

No 2 do 8:@9c per lb by the barrel TEA - From 40c@50c per lb by the chest. OATMEAL.-\$11@\$12 per 100 lbs.

BUTTER,-From 3<sup>0</sup>c@40c per firkin. BACON.-24c@3)c in moderate quantities.

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GRAIN, &c-Wheat, \$1@\$1 15; Oats, 68@

10@\$10 50; Fine \$ '@\$8 50. BARLEY -\$4 75 per 100 lbs, rather scarce.

RICE -\$5@\$8 50 per 100

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importations at present rates are not expected.

#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE. VICTOBIA MARKET.

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### BIRTHS. .

#### In this city, on the 9th instant, to the wife of Mr. E. C. Holden a son. In this city, on the 9th instant, to the wife of Mr. J. Allen, Professor of Music, a daughter. On the 7th instant, the wife of H. E. Wilby, of

Esquimalt, of a son. At Rosebank, Sannich, on the 10th instant, the wife of Alex. C. Anderson, Esq., of a son.

San Francisco 26th May; first three days strong N.W. winds followed by a week of calms; since then strong S.E. winds with rain. Saw the ship Huntsville on the morning of the 10th in the Straits from San Francisco bound to Port Dis-THE BRITISH COLONAST PRINTED and Published by THE BRITISH COLONNE and Published by THE BRITISH PUBLISHING COMPANY, 'Invertment stre and Yaves ats., Victoria, V. I. Tuesday morning. June 14, 1964. covery.

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SOLD. Union, 100 shares @ 5 cents, R W J. H. PTITS, Secretary. MEMORANDA. The bark Frances Palmer, Capt. Lamb, left San Francisco May 22d, on the 23J passed the bark Lucy Ann steering westward, on the 9th sighted the barks Ella Francis, Anglo Saxon, and the silp Coquimbo bound to ports on the Sound The captain reports a ship outside but could not make her out. Experienced strong westerly gales dur ing the passage. Per brigantine Brewster, Capt. Carleton. Left



street, OFFER Clothing The sale **H** continue his will be rely offers. buyers.

ENGERS.

ORTS.

PALMER, from San Franne. 51 sks coal, 100 chts lard, 20 kgs apples. 20 fr 0 kgs syrup, 4 do sansa-gs coffee, 21 cs barley, 33 les, 35 co maccaroni, 4 ce rs, 1 do alue, 2 bls, 2 do sks flour, 200 qr do do, 1 ware, 2 bis carpeting, 56 , 3 cs red wine, 20 cs bitbdl clothing, 15 bskts salt ncumbers, 3 pkgs mdse, 1 nrimps, 2 bgs, 10 bls straw wder., 9 cs preserves, 3 os cs varnish, 15 cks porter, 5 cs drie 1 peaches, 5 cs rooms. 2 bxs prunes, 10 de 5 do maraschina, 6 pkgs 0 cs crockery, 10 kgs spikes ls, 1 bdl handles, 1 bm es, 1 do books, &o, 1 c . 5 do bamboo shoot. 2 bl cuttle fish, 1 bx bam ruit, 1 do tea cups, etc, 1 de 2 1 ble do, 10 mts rice, 171 bxs root. Value, \$14,300. EWSTER, from San Franr, 200 hf sks do, 53 pkgs

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words way to re-commit the bill. He bill The Committee accordingly rose and rc-ported progress, and asked leave to re-com-mit the bill.

The Chairman (the President) reported has applied, for a mandamus to compet the Surveyor General to grant him a certificate of progress to himself, and the bill was recommitted, the Attorney General in the Chair. Clause 1, which the Chairman said was unconstitutional, was struck out. improvement for his pre-emption at Ogden Point. I am curious to know whether that was the reason that the Crown Lands Commit-

ournal of to day I observe that Dr. Trimble

above facts as of any importance, but it is asily seen that Bazaine does not consider himself safe enough for another campaign. The guerillas become more and more daring, and in the suburbs of Mexico assassinations of French soldiers had become so frequent, that the most stringent measures had to be adopted, and some "leperos" had been shot

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vising: The remarks, which our contemporary exorbisant price raised by this unpatural defoolish indiscretion wishes to apply to the mand, will fall as that demand decreases. The rate of wages will rise as the supply of volunteers of New Westminster, were imade for the especial benefit of those who might be laborers is transmitted to other and more called upon to select volunteers from Vic-And so the enormous rent oll of the landlord will become denuded of ils fair proportions, and he himself-his lord-ship of Starvegullion-will relapse into a curious instance of sagacity on the part of a dog belonging to one of the small vessel something very like ordinary human nature. alongside Leneveu's wharf. A man brought There is something melancholy in this a boat alongside the wharf and fastened the wholesale depopulation of a country ; but it painter to the stern of a vessel and proceeded is the natural and inevitable result of crowded up the town. He returned, got into his boar poverty. The same remedy will have to come. again, and was about unfastening the rainter when "Dog Jack" made his sppearance coner or later, to the densely-populated disevidently suspecting there was something wrong, seized hold of the end of the rope tricts of England. It is in vain that tempor ary relief is afforded-it is in vain that and obstinately disputed his right to take Bright points to political reform, Cobden to still greater extension of free trade, and apy thing away from the vessel, keeping firm hold until his master oame and infe Derby to protecting the agriculturist. The fered! The manner in which the dogs set to only permanent cure for struggling, crowded work struck us as being most peculiar; in destitution, is emigration to either, another stead of making a rush at the man with country or another world. In this light must British statesmanship begin to view the condition of the masses of the United Kingdom. Already, as we have shown, a higher law than Parliamentary enactment, is at work-already stern necessity is fording the population away from British shores. Throughout the manufacturing districts in England, Emigration Societies are being organized, to sesist their members to the American continent. Funds are contributed. as they are solicited, from all quarters. In this desperate and melancholy struggle to get away from the land of their birth as from a place accursed, we read grave if not portentous signs in the future. We see, in the determined inaction of the British Government to guide this stream or a portion of i to the colonies, the overshadowing growth of that very republic which is at present in the throes of civil war, but which is bound to become ultimately the absorbent of a continent. We view this departure, with all its individual advantages of the strength of the

fierce display of *ivories*, he made a jump at the end of the rope, took a firm hold of it with his teeth and planted his fire (feet against the gnowale of the vessel withou onist determined look, stoutly residing any at tempt to pull it from him. If he had been one of the genus homo he could evidently have acted in no better way to save his master's property. 2013 W mahanade WARNING TO TRAVELLERS. The Postmaster-General of British Columbia publishes the following notice to the public :-June 4th, 1864 From and after this date, the conveyance or sending by means of yessels, teams, stages, or through the agency o Express companies, or by private individuals or otherwise, of any letter, liable to postage, under the Postal Ordinance of 1864, fo British Cclumbia (see clauses 14 & 15), is strictly probibited, and a penalty of oot less than £5 or more than £50, is attached to every such offence. The informer will be P. M. G. Spanner W D. rolyar FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSION -It is contemplated by the owners of the steamer

Alexandra, to get, up a grand excursion on United Kingdom to build up a foreign the approaching national American fete day. power, as a great national calamity-as dethe fourth of July. The Alexandra from her great size offers unusual facilities, for an affair structive ultimately of the chain of connexion which has so long existed between the of this kind, while her spacious deck will encolonies and the mother country-and as able the votaries of Terpsichore to enjoy their favorite amusement without let or hindrauce. lending to lower unmistakably the prestige o The spot selected for the excursion will pro-Great Britain herself. When the present bably be San Juan, or some port on the Sound, where the party may land and hold civil war is over-when trade and commerc their pic-nic under some shady grove.<sup>50</sup> The projected excursion will doubtless most with are guided into their former channels-a greater demand than ever will spring up for general approbation. H. moagmonT European population. The Southern States,

We have received a fetter from a passenger by the Alexandra on her last trip to New Westminster, speaking in the most complimentary terms of the sea-going qualities of the steamer, which were denuded of their best men - of the bone and sinew of the land-will hold out inducements to the enterprising, unequalled probably by any other country; and the Western States, with the enormously inrather severely fried, as it blew almost a creased demand for breadstuffs, will become gale all the way up, and one of the stars of the smoke stacks was carried away. The writer also pays a tribute to the politaness and attention of Oapts. Moore & Instey. 1, (1, smillion ) Dogital Dogital another loadstone to attract the ever increasing volume of the tide of emigration. In this great flow, absorbing, as it will, the

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Right Hon. Benjamin Disraeli, ez Co ofthe Exchequer - the same to Timmerman, T.B. Thomas & Co, H Mrs Brydges Willyama has bequeath Tidymann, A buik of her fortune.

Clause 2 was also struck out tee were prevented from making a report re-Clause 3, fixing that the apparatus, &c., be deemad the property of the Fire Department for the purposes of this Act, was passed. "Clause 4, exempting 65 active members in CANTRE SAGACITY .- We noticed yesterday

came ap control in the clause be

had addreed during the preceding debate on of the Committee. How strangely Ogden the question, John Chief, a ustice, also reiterated, his

former, arguments, against the exemption. He thought every body should consider it a privilege for be hable as a juro He intanced California as a case, where from

everybody shirking th ir duty in this respect the people at length found it necessary to take the law into their own hands and adninister justice without the forms of justice He must second the hon. Treasurer's motion

to throw cut the clause. throw out the clause. Lybrid Hon. D. Frager corrected the hon. Chief Justice in reference to California. It was before file companies existed in California that the want of jurors was felt, and that was caused by men being so busy that they would rather pay the fine than attendal The practical way to put the case was this : would justice have suffered had the 35 firemen who had served as jurors last year not been called on, or even if the 85 who were legally liable had been exempted ? In He thought populating L W The amendment was put with the follow-

ng result : Content-Flons. Chief Justice and Trea-

Non-content-Hons. Surveyor General and Fraser, wash The bong Chief Justice said he had looked

into the practice, at home, in regard to the vote of the Chairman in the House of Lords, and had found that the chairman had his own vote but no casting vote. 19wo Jold

Theithon Attorney General said before giving his wold had would briefly explain his views on the subject. From the statement of the Sheriff it appeared that only 35 fire-men had been called on as jurors, and only 15 of these had actually served, and he thought it was a pity that this exemption bed hear asked for such a statement. had been asked for, for such a trifle of Still as deeming the old Government worth 30 of it was usual in new countries, to encourage the new.

volunteer fire companies by this exemption, he felt disposed to allow the clause to pass; he would however introduce a chuse to pre-vent the exclusion of any fireman who wished to servel. He would therefore give his ypte for the clause as it stood. The clause was then passed. math a MAH The other clauses were passed with some trifting amendments, and the committee rose

and reported the bill. The Council then adjourned.

TANET GADLER'S REPORT .- There are now Victoria prison 54 prisoners, 3 debtors, and shipowner to pay the expenses of laking it 5 insane people making in all 62 inmates. There are also 4 persons liberated on bail.

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each company attached to the Department to be a sad want of good taste on the part of from jury duty other than Cofoner's inquests, the worthy ductor and his legal advisors in moving for a mandamus in such a hurry. If I recollect rightly the Chronicle had an item Hon D. Fraser, for the information of the non. Chairman, reiterated the arguments be Point, the report, and the mandamus are mixed up together! Do. Mr. Editor, throw some light on this matter, I am apoiling from curiosity to know what's in the wind. Guinganol B Glassor

> COWB v. CABBAGES VOLD (foodson)

Geodson, T G Gannpy, I with the above heading in this day's paper. although substantially correct, has suppressed the Magistrate's advice in recommending me to sue the owners of the cows for damages, a coursel I, shall sertainly purshe, in respect to he owner of one of the cows the owner of

the other having compensated me). I am, dear sir,

W 2 2076H Yours respectfully, M. H. MyERS. June 9th 1864.

AUCTION SALE OF A FIVE DOLLAS GOLD PIECE AT DANVILLE, N. C. We hear of extravagaat comeales at New Work some-imed and the hall of Messra. Brings, Merwin & Co. often witnesses the leaver contest etween excited numismatiste, who bid dollars on dollars for a 1793 cent or Bond Baltimore farthing, or a New York doubloon ; but who ever nexpected to see ab ordinary five dollarigoid piece put up and bid for with eager if, not greater eagerness? Such was actually the case at Danville, N.C., where a five dollar gold piece was, the North Carelina *Times* tells us, put up at anction. What a change had secession brought! Who, that had seen the half at one of its slave sales, the

FREIGHT FROM NEW YORK .- There is but very little freight offering for Europe, while shipowners are, anxious to get their vessels apon the other side of the water to partici-pate in the profits of the emigration move-ment, which is now setting so strongly towards our shores, and they are, therefore ready to take freight for little or nething, and in one case, according to the New York Express, the owner actually paid for the privilege of carrying some freight! The Express says that on Thursday a canal boat load of, wheat was taken for Liverpool, the n, and the shipper received a small bonus. This is without a precedent. The grain was probably, desired for ballast.-Alta. nation

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only for having been found near one of the victime. This will of course exasperate the To increase the general hatred against the

French, the following story has made its rounds, which, if true, is really dreadful. It is said that the French surgeon of one of the nospitals had the second finger of 100 Mexicans amputated, who were placed under his care, under pretence that they would most likely fight again it left alone. The French have, so far, been unable to create any sympathy for their rule. All their bigh-toned proclamations turned out to be gas. They are certainly mistaken if they think that a whole nation can be conquered and governed at the point of the bayonet and by deeds like the above. 102

The wholesale shooting and hanging of guerilleras might perhaps be excused as they are actually little better than robbers, but the execution of General Ghilardi, an Italian by birth and commander of a regular division the Liberal army, is an outrageous act ; but he had committed the great crime of accusing a French Admiral as coward in a Peruvian paper, and had to stone for it ! soorta

FOOLISH GARTEALDI WORSHIPPERS, A Durty of Euglish tadies had arrived at the chief hotel, having come as a deputation from some neaven-knows-what association in England, to see the General, and make their own report on his health, his appearance. and what they deemed his prospect of perfect recovery. When their demand for ad-mission was replied to by a reference to the general order excluding all visitors, they inlignantly refused to be classed in such a category. 7 It was in this critical emergency that an inventive genius developed itself. There was amongst the suite of Garibaldi an old surgeon, Ripari, one of the most faithful and attached, of all his followers, and who bore that amount of resemblance to Garibaldi which could be imparted by hair, mustache, and beard of the same vellowish red color, and eyes somewhat closely set. To put color, and eyes somewhat closely act. to put the doctor in bed, and make him personate the General, was the plan-a plan which, as it was meant to save his chief some annoyance, he would have acceeded to were it to cost him far more than was now intended. To the half darkened room, therefore, where Ripari lay dressed in his habitnal red shirt, propped up by pillows, the deputation was introduced. The sight of the hero was, however, too much for them. One dropped, Madonna wise, with clasped hands across her bosom at the foot of his bed; andther fainted as she passed the threshold; a third gained the bedside to grasp his hand, and sank down in an ecstacy of devotion to water it with her tears; while the strong minded woman of the party took out her scissors and cut four several locks of that dear and noble head. They sobbed over him-they blabbered over him-they compared him with his photograph and declared be was libeled they showered cards over him to get

his autograph ; and when, at length, by persuasion, not unassisted by mild violence, they were induced to withdraw, they declared that, for those few minutes of ecstacy, they'd have willingly made a pilgtimage to Mecca -Blackwood's Magazine.

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Aishton, wAllan, AArthur, H 2Arthur, H CAllen, JasAdams, JasBrown, HBastian, H 2Brown, J CBenton, C CBowen, wBulfinch, J T ABoone, w EBrown, Jas 3Beedy, J CBooth, RBardin, R 2Brown, mrs. P 2Beecroft, J BBowen, CBommelear, J 2Blair, H 2	Elliott, G w Evans, E Ethier, N 2 Edwards, J L 2 Elsizer, S Ellsizer, S Ensign, T Festere, M Fraser, J A Frechette, M Frechette, M Foreman, Jas Foss, G Falsher, F Flynn, R T	Lambert, ELumny, missLake, DLambron, ALewis, MLazarus, ELittle, JLoop, T MLowery, JLockwood, JLedrier, ALockhart, ALondon, wLohman, ELennard, C E BLean, G 2Levy, GLyons, JLewis, GLewis, TLoader, TLcmon, GLamb, E S 2Laing, G	Ross, missRees, TRoss, AReinhart, T 2Ross, W F 2Randall, H TRoss, J MRichardson, JRawes, R 2Ryder, H MRoss, R MRead, RRobinson, ARandolph, mrs 2Ross, J LReed, R D 3Robarts, HRamer, ARichards, mrsReid, DReinhart, JRoss, A SRichards, FRice, T HRobertson, J SRoss, M	Young, A S 2 Zimmerman G E China Letters. HENRY WOOTTON; Postmaster. Victoria, V. I., May 30th, 1864. CALIFORNIA ITEMS. SACRAMENTO MERCHANTS COMING TO SAN FRANCISCO — Many of the heaviest merchanis of Sacramento are removing their places of business to San Francisco. Within the past	Westminster on S passengers and S3 The steamer Ot Saturday evening \$100,000 in treas longed to the Bar The Alexandra press which had b Creek. The news from sping. The Eri Jake, Caledonia, knewn claims are
Brown, ABrouse, J EByrant, J M 2Beaven, JBruce, J 2Bawie, JBowron, J 2Bowen, R S 2Brun, ABradley, TBennet, G TByers, JBerdan, S EBeuhlar, Eos ABrooke, w 2Burns, JBoyd, J JBrown, J JBell, J 2Boyle, ABarns, ABurgwana, TBoyle, JBuck, V	Fairchild, G.Finck, MFerguson, G.Fisher, E BFerguson, missField, wFeatherstone, J.Ferris, MrFoss, G.Fausette, missFoster, wFairweather. C 2Fraser, HFinney, S GFarr, mrFitzpatrick, JFulton, TFalconer, CFidder, GFortune, AFardinier, CFollansbee, J G 2Foucks, AFoster, J	Leckie, N 2 Lidgate, mrs Lavis, T Lavis, T Laidlow, J A Larko, J Montgomery, J Morgan, W McNaughton, A Miles, H 2 Munro, D McFarlane, J McCullum, D Maubeuche, A Moncaster, H B Lingo, E H Long, J Levi, T D Morgan, W Morgan, W Morgan, Le L McDonald, J N McKinnie, J McLatchey, O 2	Richards, TRicherd, MRofenthall, R 2Raliegh, MRobinson, H WRobertson, JRichards, FRatchford, J 2Ross, DRidgway, ERobertson, ASemlen, C AScoigie, ASemlen, C ASmith, HStewart, mrs 2Salle, mrSmith, W HShuman, BShort, EliSinkler, mr 2Scroggins, J L	month the largest drug house and the princi- pal wholesale confectioner from that city have opened business here. The reasons for the change are that taxes are somewhat lighter in San Francisco than in Saorame to, and the former place is looked upon as possessing fully as great commercial advantages as the latter. STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.—The Golden Gate Hotel, at Onion Valley, was struck by light- ning on the 15th, slightly injuring several persons, one of whom, Miss Mary Eaton, had one of her limbs paralysed for several hours by the shock. Levy and McDongall, the actors in the late	of gold, varyio, day. Others, in of guloh, and the up to pay. An imme is being put in in and the amount of tity of gold taken exceed any previ- The Bed Rock and Its benefician claims, supposed Cariboo, will be The weather of wery fine and we
Boyle, JBuck, VBangs, JBrown, S GBrooker, A 2Bigne, JBowket, GBrown, W WBoake, BBaldwin, HBeauchamp,MrsBarthrop, mrsBeaupre, ABarber, J HBoccie, MrBerry, EBishop, MrsBaker, mrsBrown, w V BByrnes, PBallard, U 2Buck, J LBeaumont, J 2Booker, LBerry, EBurke, H	Ferns, J. Fulton, C. cilbert, J.2 Gowan, C cilmore, T coldicate, A coldicate, A coldicate, A coldicate, A courley, J.2 circuard, F courley, J.2 circuard, F circuard, S circuard, F circuard, S circuard, F circuard, S circuard, F circuard, S circuard, S circuar	MeCurdy, WMason, H DMilne, A RMcGlashan, TMcBride, JMcInnes, JMeek, JasMcNaughton, AMcCullough, A 3McLachlan, DMorass, J MMathias, PMalatesta, SMerriman, PMartin, G 2McKenzie, JMcCormack, W JMeldram, G JMuller, E 4Michael, AMareo, J L & CoMcCutchen, JMiller, mrs S 4Mills, W	Schneider, HSaunders, WSmith, ESilonette, BSample, W 2Smith, S ESmith, J TSturbridge, RSloane, TS 2Stocker, W GStevens, F PShoolbread, mrsStone, W S 3Smith, J PSheffell, HSchuyler, W BSpeight, M SSmith, T RSmith, A JSomerville, ASopineer, mrSaunders, HughSpratt, CSheppard, H WShaw, JSinclair, W	shooting scrape in San Francisce, have been tried before Judge Shepherd and convicted as tollows: D S. Levy, fine of \$100 or 50 days imprisonment; Robert McDougal, fine of \$40 or 20 days imprisonment; J. W. Lees, fine of \$15 or imprisonment for 7 days. Julia Dean Hayne and Harry Courtaine are still playing with success in the Metro- politan. Mr. W. W. Wiggins has resigned the office of Notary Public, which he has held for many years in San Francisco. Thermometer in Sacramento 98- in the shade on Monday.	the Bench. Ha had resigned; h filled. A tremendous crontown on Ju among the dry tending over to doing a vast am places. The tow from complete cabins, with whe etc., were destr
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Bartley, w A 2Brokenbrou, T 2Butt, J JByrne, J 2Baskervill, JBrown, ABarker, J 2Barker, RBrowne, J E 2Bielowvich, G 2Botterell, MBarbetto, A M 2Black, P JBalestra, GChamberlain, JClark, G DChourry, M 2Cook, wCox, T 2Clark, W H L	Hopkins, D Hill, W W Hanson, H Hankin, T Hodges, T 2 Hicky, Mic Henderson, J 4	McIntyre, JMason, H DMitchell, SMcLean, WMcKinnon, W JMitchell, D CMoore, G HMcColl, SMacMellan, JasMills, GMorgan, WMcTaggart, DMiles, TMorrow, JMiller, JMaxwell, J 2Mickle, G GMichener, JMiller, Jas 2McCougall, FMardon, CMcGregor, R	Summerville, A Smith, E Sanderson, J 2 Stewart, A Sandford, J R 2 Scott, A Short, H Sullivan, P Sydesky, mr Treganowan, J Teddy, W Trofatter, E A T Tyrrell, W Thompson, A Thompson, B Taft, H G Taylor, G W Thorne, W Thompson, J Trent, H 2	experiment with it in quantities larger than a grain of mustard seed, and even then at a respectful distance, and under guard at the moment of its detonation. And yet not one of those chemists will be bold ecough to deny that with two or three chemically clean car- boys of this terrible compound present in a oity or fortress, however strong, the slightest cuttings of phosphorus or a single drop of olive oil coming in contact with it, would, in one instant, decide the fate of the place and its inbabitants." Mr. Baggs then proceeds to affirm that he has discovered a method of overcoming the contingent difficulties and that he is able to manufacture / this deadly	snow and rain. Quebee, where we rather strange to desirable summe "The altitude higher than that Eastern side of "The towns of Camerontown, I The latter espec buildings are do the majority of oreack all congre
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