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Governor Seymour on Education. There is no good thing in the world representation be held up as an evil; but it does not follow that because of

that misrepresentation the good thing has lost its excellence. Just so it is the Government." with our system of education. It is as admirable to-day as it ever was; if

paper-to state that the Governor is system of taxation every man, rich or that he will not give it special sup- the Government. in favor of the adoption of a similar poor, must pay his share towards de- port;" "the acidity (?) of the Calvinistic system of denominational education fraying the expense of every branch doctrines of some Protestant believers LOCAL INTELLIGENCE for this Colony that exists in the of the Government, and that he who is not to be mitigated," and Govsemi-barbaric Colony of British Hon- has half-a-dczen mouths to feed con- ernment has decided not to "deterduras. Fancy the Governor of this tributes far more than the man who mine authoratively the number of the "magnificent territory," with the has only himself to look after. How, sacraments." After these comforting bright examples of what free educa- then, could it be possible for any resi- assurances of theological non-interfertion has done and is doing for the ad- dent of the Colony to have his children ence, the mind of the reader is somevancement of the British Provinces educated without a pecuniary sacrifice what prepared for the following : and the United States before him, "on his own part?" The fear expressed "Wherefore the Government is of gravely asserting that " in Vancouver that if the parent be relieved of his own opinion that when the time comes for Island an attempt has been made to patural responsibility a "promising the establishment of a large common of the Whole on the Rental and Insurance 237 tons for Sitka, and the remainder for the make the education of the youth a mechanic may be marred," is a piece be allowed to intrude. It is vain to solution offered by Councillor Hebbard, as burden on the Colony," and adding, upon of insulting snobbery. The Governor say that there are certain elementary follows, was carried : "That the clerk be inthe authority of his predecessor, that evidently thinks that the son of a me. mature in which all Christians (leav structed to notify the Insurance Comthe system has not been successful, chanic has no right to raise himself ing out the Jews) must agree. It is panies that the Council, in accepting these and that other objects besides the in- above the grade into which he was random, allured by a trifling salary, to tellectual advancement of the children born, and he would prefer to see him do what the whole religious wisdom, feeland that other objects besides the in- above the grade into which he was merely calling upon a man picked up at returns and levying an annual rate of onetenth of one per cent. upon the amount therewere sometimes allowed entrance into remain without any education than to ing and affection of the world has not of, do so without prejudice to any investigathe consideration of the Board of Edu- run the risk of becoming a "half- yet done." tion that may hereafter be deemed necessary cation." What the latter half of this educated politician or a needy hanger. If there be a grain of sense contain sentence means we leave for the mem- on of Government." In sneering at ed in the above elegant morceaux, we bers of the Board to explain; but we the efforts of people in the humbler take it that His Excellency means to say deny that the system of education on walks of life to elevate their young, that when the time comes (it will not the Island has been unsuccessful. It the Governor levels a shaft at the roll be in Governor Seymour's time, that upon Fire Insurance Companies, that the has been in the highest degree success- of illustrious men who sprang from is quite evident), for the establishment ini. The establishment of the schools the people, and whose deeds adorn the of a Common School system, it must was about the only good thing that brightest pages of English history, be secular in its management; that sil per returns. All of these rates to be payable we have to thank Governor Kennedy The present Lord St Leonards com- Christians (" leaving out the Jews," who for, although that gentleman appears menced life as a barber's apprentice, we never before knew believed in the Council Chambers, between the hours of 10 to have done his best to break them in his father's shop, and rose to be divinity of our Saviour) agree in a. m. and 4 p. m. Council then adjourned word "sectarian." Of all systems, the Dedown towards the last; and as for Chanceller of England; Lord Lynd- educating their young; but that "no until 6.30 o'clock on Monday evening. their being a "burden on the Colony," hurst's father was a painter; Sir man picked up at random, allured by this is a stretch of imagination on the Robert Peel owed the foundation of a trifling salary," (if the amount of a CASUALTY AT ESQUIMALT. - About part of the Governor. The people his greatness to mechanism; Cardinal man's salary be any test of his wiso'clock on Thursday night, a boat belonging never felt it a burden, because the Wolsey was the son of a butcher; dom, what a giant in intellect our four men, left the wharf at Esquimalt to expense was borne equally by all Abraham Lincoln was a reilsplitter, Governor must be), should be allowed board H. M. S. Sparrowhawk, but on the classes-the poor man with half a and Andrew Johnson a tailor-yet to mix religious with secular instruc- way the vessel was capsized, and two out of dozen children to educate paid no both have risen to be rulers of a great tion. This is our translation of this in- the four occupants were drowned. The remore than a man without a family nation. Education enabled these il- comprehensible paragraph. Perhaps maining two clung to the boat and were All contributed alike to the develop- lustrious characters, with thousands of some of our readers may furnish a different saved by boats that put out almost mmement of the minds of the young. others who emerged from similar definition. His Excellency next-with all the diately from the gunboat Forward. Use of Again the message says: surroundings, to write their names on loquacity and glibbess of an experienced the drowned men was the ship-keeper of the the roll of fame, although in their chiropodist, talks of "the paring down of all Grappler, and the other, chiel stoker of the "The Governor is of cpinion that the Colony is not yet old case "promising mechanics were enough for any regular system marred." The Colony can afford to at the idea of a man on a low salary possmile at the allusion made towards sessing a modicum of common sense, in the by the comrades of the unfortunate men. nor would he wish, under the present "half-educated politicians or needy following original style : constitution, to press his own views apon the Legislature, though he has hanger-on of the Government." The PETITION-The millmen and others at Bur-" The paring down of all excresences Governor speaks feelingly on this point. which one man on a hundred and fifty no desire to conceal them." rard lolet yesterday sent a petition to town If the Colony is not old enough for one of the greatest blessings that can be ither class. But he must bear in

conferred upon a people, pray will mind that the haif-educated cormor- ism which may locally be named after the Governor Seymour teli as when it will ants that are feeding upon the vitals schoolmaster who performs it." be old enough? One year, ten years, of the Colony are of his own importa-twenty years hence? Is not the mind tion, and were not bred from colonial were up in despair. The only point of the young in either Colony as pre. stock. The Governor proceeds to say clear in the sentence is that the Governor pared to drink in knowledge as it is that "the Government having assis'- thinks that the man who accepts a salary of the stoker, and Primer the shipkeeper, as to in England or Canada? and will it be ed the child to obtain an elementary \$750 per annum can know nothing. It is who should bale the boat any more prepared a number a num- knowledge of education, will _____ only your \$20,000 gen bor of years hence than it is now?

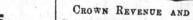
first two generations of men bred in battle of life. It is vain for the State it," is too de for an ordinary morta first two generations of men breu in the Colony have grown up in ignorance and vice, and the expense incurred in the punishment of wrong-doing by its ignorant citizens has cost the State quadruple the sum that it would have required to enlighten and educate it to be the duty of the governing quadrupte the sum that it would have problems. The Governor conceives it to be the duty of the governing power to assist in the giving to all sage is of an equally extraordinary offer an inducement to those who are offer an inducement to those who are character. That is to catholics a third, and the Methodists and Presbyterians each one-all in the enjoy-

able to come to the front in the in. Presbyterians each one-all in the enjoy-"He (the Governor) thinks that any tellectual struggle with their fellow- ment of Governmental support, where man who respects himself would not de" men." sire to have his children instructed

It would "confuse and pain the open to the children "any of the sacred mys without some pecuniary sacrifice on his own part. The State may aid the brain of any boy" or man of "ready teries." (what are they?) the schools, parent, but ought not to relieve him aptitude" to "master the simple supported by Government, will be free from so perfect that it may not by mis- of his own natural responsibility, else problem " laid down in the above ex- desominational influence, but the children it may happen that the promising me. tract. It is pretty evident, though, do in British Honduras! Does His Exchanic may be marred, and the country that the brain of our Governor must cellency imagine that the payment of halfsional politicians, or needy hangers on of have been both "pained and confused" adollar per month will increase the "aptiwhen he penned this remarkably stupid tude" of the pupils, that it will better fit Governor Seymour insults the com message; and we fear that the them for the "battle of life," or that it will mon sense of the country when he as- statement that it is the cleverest who prepare the country any the sooner for a fostered, as it ought to be, it will con- serts that "any man who respects always come to the front in the intel. common school system? Taken as a whole, tinue to produce admirable results; himself would not desire to have his lectual straggle," has not held good in stupid, unargumentative or impracticable and no true well-wisher of the Colony children instructed without some pecu. bis case. His Excellency leaves the State paper than this message. It is incan read, save with a mingled feeling niary sacrifice on his own part." Is problem unsolved, and branches off tended as a bid for popularity with all deof disappointment and pain, the Gover- not every man of family called on upon the question of " religious tolera- nominations, and is a fteble effort to explain nor's message on the subject to the daily to make great pecuniary sacri- tion." "The Government or its why the Government wishes to break down Legislative Council. The document is fices in order to clothe and feed his saleried officers," he says, "will not the Common Schools of the Island, and subone of the most silly that ever aspired family? Take a man with a wife and interfere with the religious belief of stitute a system that will give rise to bickerto rank as a State paper, and where- two, four or six children to support : anyone." He assures the Jew that he ings, jealousies and hatreds between the ever read it will be regarded as a does he not contribute five dollars to- was not sent to the Colony to prove various religious seets. The Sabbath school emanation so utterly devoid of common wards the support of the Government that the Messian had arrived. The sense that even the writer would be where the man without a family con- Roman Catholic is informed that he puzzled to explain the meaning of one tributes a dollar? Fie, Gover. may still live and die happy in the enhalf of its sentences. It is a stringing nor Seymour! who paid for your joyment of the belief of the "merciful lishments should meet with a firm and digtogether of words without point or education in the school of politics that intercession of the Blessed Virgin;" nified protest from the taxpajers, and place reason-a mere waste of ink and you are ignorant of the fact that by our the Church of England is told an additional load of infamy upon the back of

at Victoria down to last night, there was

the schoolmaster will be privileged to religious instruction should be imparted to the young, and any attempt made to use public money in support of sectarian estab-



vessel was capsized with a result as HOW IT MAKES ONE SHIVER to hear of the thermometer being down to 36 degrees below zero, at the Junction ; to read of the establishment of skating rinks and the pres ence of twelve inches of snow, affording good sleighing, at New Westminster, while

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THE BOAT ACCIDENT AT ESQUIMALT.-

Neither of the bodies of the sailors lost by the unsetting of the boat in Esquimalt harbor

on Thursday have been recovered. The ac-

cident arose from a quarrel between Dawson ;

neither snow nor ice, and one could go out of doors at all hours without an overcoat. THE "NICHOLAS BIDDLE."-This ship was towed to Port Townsend on Saturday by the Fideliter and Diana, beyond which point. they were prevented from proceeding, owing to their being British bottoms. The ship will, therefore, have to lie at Port Townsend. until an American steamer can be had to

tow her into Port Madison. THE Caledonian Society on Friday held their monthly meeting at their new hall, corner of Gevernment and Broughton streets. A nam. ber of new members were enrolled and several officers installed. A considerable amount of very interesting business was got through, and a committee appointed to revise the by-laws of the Society:

THE ENTERPRISE arrived at 4 o'clock Satarday afternoon with a few passengers from New Westminster. The news is unimportant. The Cariboo express left Hope at four o'clock vesterday morning for New Westminster and had not reached there when the Enterprise sailed for this port. Governor Seymour is said to be quite seriously ill. He passed a bad night on Friday, but was a trifle better yesterday morning.

OCEAN MAIL SERVICE .- Capt. Williams came up by the Enterprise for the purpose of obtaining a renewal of the contract to carry our mails; but as the result of the deliberations o the Legislative Council (with closed doors) has not transpired we are not in a position to announce it. It is understood that the only tender was from the old company .- Columbian.

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an assignment for the

NOTICE. VIDEND IN THIS ESTATE)) of 2 per cent, will be paid at the Office of seenburger & Schloesser, Government s reet, r the 31st day of January, 1867. F. WEISSENBURGER, JOHN WILKIE.

Saturday, March. 2d. 1867 CITY COUNCIL-IMPORTANT BUSINESS .-This body met last evening. Present-Councillors Trahey, Gibbs, Gowen, Layzelle. Councillor Gowen in the chair. The Committee appointed to examine the copy of the Government Assessment Roll, reported that the same was correct. Received and adopted. The Council then went into Committee

relative to said returns." Oa motion, the clerk received instructions to notify the public that the rate levied on real estate is onequarter of one per cent. for the year; that that his Excellency "is in favor of doing away with secular schools and substituting rate is one-tenth of one per cent. per annum rate is one-tenth of one per cent. per annum haps inform you, that "this most im-upon the amount of business transacted as ptoper system," besides being in action in quarterly, and that the first instalment is now

SALARIES - The Crown revenue received on the mainland during the past three years was 1866-\$57,496 ; total, \$187,468. The salaries paid under the Crown Salaries' Act for the same period were :- 1864-\$42,275; 1865-\$47,045; 1866-\$47,045; total, \$136,365;

COAL EXPORTS .- The coal exported last month from Nanaimo reached a total of 2626 tons-of which amount, 453 tons were for Victoria : 1675 tons for San Francisco ;. use of naval and other steamers.

RAISING THE PRICES .- We hear that it is in contemplation by the Hudson Bay Company to raise the prices of freight and passage, per steamer Enterprise. If the change is decided on, the price of passage will shortly be \$5 and \$4 per ton for freight.- Examiner.

A Plea for Denominational Schools.

MESSES EDITCES :- In your article this morning in reference to the Governor's message, on the subject of Education, you say sectarian establishments, a most improper system." Permit me to remind you, or per-British Honduras, is also in existence in the large and important Colony, of which Melbourne is the Capital, and, i have no doubt. in all the other Colonies of Australia. Benominational is that which is really nonsectarian, since all denominations are equally assisted. It seems to me, however, that the present system has been so petted and patted by the press, that most persons seem afraid of opening their mouths against it, and so imagine that it is the thing to do, to pet it and pat it further. In point of fact, the Denominational system is that which would give most satisfaction, if it were once inaugurated. Besides, I fully agree with the notion that parents should do something to-wards the instruction of their children. Of course, there would be and always have been proper exceptions in the case of orphans. In Melbourne, the amount paid is one shilling, or ninepence per week, according to age; so that half-a-dollar per month here would be cheaper than that. This payment ought only to include instruction in reading, writing, arithmetic, grammer and history. Should any pupil wish to proceed to geometrical or analytical mathematics, the ancient or modern langeages, the fees, of course, would be higher. I. for one, sincerely hope the Hon Council will allow nothing to prevent them fully coinciding with the views of the Governor.

ROBERT WILLIAMS, M. A. March 1, 1867.

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Confederation of the Colonies.

friends in favor of an " organization of The dratt of a bill to unite the the Empire," and in opposition to Con-North American Colonies of Upper federation. On the other hand, it was had not complied with the instructions of the and Lower Canada, New Brunswick, not denied that the scheme of "organ Council, in not laying a sidewalk on Quebec and Nova Scotia is one great com- ization" was feasible, but it was urged street. Further time granted Mr Wolf by monwealth, appears in our columns that the Confederation of the Colonies this morning. The plan submitted is was the first great step toward the the result of long and serious con- accomplishment of the end that Mr sideration by the ablest and best men Howe so devotedly pressed as a reason and filed.

the same voice and vote in the national

council as are now enjoyed by the hon.

of the Provinces, who, after many why Confederation should not take years of deliberation, have at last the place. It was shown that the proproud satisfaction of seeing their toil posed North American Confederacy is, to be named hereafter, be exempted from the rewarded by a successful consummation in principle, an organization of a group operation of the Municipal By-Law. By reof the great and glorious work. The of Colonies having for its ultimate bill was to be prepared by the Secretary aim the same intimate relationship of the Colonies, and doubtless ere with the mother country desired by this has been laid before Parliament the opponents of the scheme : that if for approval or rejection. The heart the Colonies are ever to rise from of every true British American will the position of "dependencies" to that ing, the Council do resolve itself into a Comtollow with anxious beating the bill of equals; that if they are ever to mittee of the Whole to receive the returns The typographical execution is very creditable through the Imperial Legislature, and exchange the relationship of child the announcement of its passage will for that of partner with the mother be received with enthusiasm through- country, it will be by first conout the length and breadth of the solidating the at present conflicting mighty empire of which we shall interests of British North America soon, we hope, have the happiness to by adopting the proposed plan of

know we form a part. The opposition Confederation, and gradually extended to the measure has been severe, ing and applying the principle to tion especially in some of the Eastern Pro- other groups of Colonies at present vinces. Nova Scotia sent two sets of divided in every interest and sentidelegates-one in favor, the other ment save one-that of common opposed to the scheme. The latter allegiance to the British Crown. It cil By-law. He agreed in the main with others was ordered to join the American ing. deputation was headed by Hon Mr was shown-and successfully-that Howe-one of the ablest of Nova the tendency of Confederation was Scotia's sons; and the former by Dr unmistakably toward the general Tupper, a leading politician of the "organizing of the Empire"-that the same province. Mr Howe, in op- adoption of the first would be cerposing the scheme proposed for Con- tain to hasten the adoption of federation, urged that he was pre- the second scheme, and that it pared for an "organization of the would be the fault of British states-Empire," which Confederation would men alone if the plan was suffered to defeat or delay. He believes that take such a shape as, instead of

security for peace is to be sought in strengthening the empire, should tend such an organization and armament to its ultimate dissolution. The of the whole empire as will make the scheme is now before Parliament. certainty of defeat a foregone con- The extension of its provisions so as clusion to any foreign power that may to include the Colony of British attempt to break it;" and he pro- Columbia in the Confederation is posed to treat all the Colonies which merely a question of time. We shall have legislatures, and where the expect a determined opposition from system of responsible government is the official members of our Council, in operation, as having achieved a who, secure and snug in their higher political status than Crown berths, will object to being disturbed Colonies or foreign dependencies, by the adoption of a scheme that will and to permit them to send compel them to seek positions in to the House of Commons one, some other quarter of the globe. But two or three members of the Cabinets, when the Home Government shail according to their size, population become aware of the selfish character and relative importance." This bold of the opposition to the popular scheme met with many supporters will, the obstructive members will among the English statesmen. Re- be swept away like cobwebs before cognizing them as integral parts of the brush of the housemsid. United the British Empire, the question at in one glorious confederation which once arose, Why are not the Colonies shall stretch from sea to sea, there as much entitled to be represented in will be no limit to our growth and the Imperial Parliament as Ireland or prosperity-no human agency will Scotland, or even England herself? stop our onward march in the Why should not every Colony send its front rank of civilization. As we delegates to the House of Commons, advance in wealth and greatness our and London become, like Washington example will be emulated by other city, the centre of Government, with colonies, and the grand scheme for an the Colonies of New Brunswick, "organization of the Empire" by the admission of every member of the Canada, Australia, East and West In- great family to a full partnership with dies-and so on down the long list of the parent stock, will be accomplished. Colonies that have added to the greatness and the glory of the mother LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. country-sending their delegates to Tuesday, Feb 26th the national legislature ; each Colony THE "WILD HUNTRESS,"-The half-breed governed by the same laws and entitled to the same privileges as the girl Sampson was reported in an easier frame residents of the mother country-yet depressed. Her confinen ent, in consequence of mind yesterday, but she was still greatly each enjoying a separate government of there being no other of her sex in jail, is of its own choice for the conservation necessarily solitary. From an account furof its local interests, similar to that of nished us by settlers on Salt Spring, we the State Governments of the United should say that she is something of States. The sun would never set upon heroine. Before marriage, she was the main. a people united, happy and free-all stay of her father's house ; she can plough a contributing a quota to the support of furrow and sow an acre of ground with as the general Government, and receiv, much skill as regularly-trained husbandman. ing in return that protection and When the family were in want of meat she assistance it would have a right to would den pants and shirt, shoulder a rifle, and away into the woods in search of game, expect. If, continued the supporters and we befel the hapless deer or bear that of Mr Howe's scheme, England is not came within range of her unerring aim. She utterly to fall from her present posi- is also a first-rate horsewoman, bestriding the tion in the world-if she is not to be- animal like "any other man; a cap tal cook, come as insignificant a speck in the good house-keeper, and her husband (who future history of the earth as she is ought to know) says that she has made him now upon its map—nay, if she is not some day to be overwhelmed and swept clean of her accumulated treas-ures of wealth, industry, art and benificence by some wave of irresis: benificence by some wave of irresistia dition to her other accomplishments, has the ble invasion, she must give to each honor (?) being the first woman convicted of Colony and Province a representation orime in this Colony. in the House of Commons; she must SUMMARY COURT-There were a number of

Municipal Council.

The Council met last evening. Presentmembers for Westminster or Scot-Councillors Lewis, Gowen, Layzell, Gibbs land. Such were a few of the argu- and Hebbard. Councillor Gowen was moved man, Mons. L. Prevost, who has successfully ments advanced by Mr Howe and his to the Chair, in the absence of the Mayor. COMMUNICATIONS.

From Mr Allsop complaining that L Wolf eason of the inclemency of the weather. From the Secretary of the Water Company notifying the Council of street lexcavations made for purposes of the Company. Received

TAX EXEMPTIONS, &C. Moved by Mr Hebbard that certain lots, quest further time was granted to bring forward the resolution.

The Printing Committee were requested to assist the Clerk to complete the copying of he Assessment Roll. Moved by Mr Hebbard that at next meet-

made under the provisions the Mu- to the publishers. It may be had of all books nicipal Revenue By-Law, in order to sellers. define the rate to be levied upon the citizens. He was anxious that the public should have ample notice.

Seconded by Mr Layzell. Mr Lewis objected on the ground that the ed and fled to the American military post of By-law already passed embraced the resolu-

In reply to Mr Gibbs, the Clerk stated that the Insurance Companies had not yet enlisted not knowing his previous history. the mover and seconder. The Chairman also favored Mr Hebbard's his return by breaking into the sutler's motion and hoped the Council would be store and stealing a number of articles, for unanimous upon it. The motion was carried unanimously. Moved and carried that the "Municipal

Notice." to be found in our advertising columns, be inserted for one week. Council adjourned till Friday next.

A Local " Pome," [AIR-' Come back, Peter Gray.']

The following clever "pome" was sang at be close of the Amateur Performance at the Theatre, on Friday night last :

Now listen, friends, to us awhile, And briefly we'll relate The way they manage matters in The Council of our State : They outrage law and justice too. Then Crease brings in a Bill, Which says "We've broke the law, 'tis true, And we mean to break it still !" CHORUS-Oh. come back. Doctor !

Come back, DeCosmos, too !

NEW BOOKS-The Silk Growers Manual.- | THE UCEAN MAIL SUBSIDY .- Captain We have before us a very elaborate manual, containing all the instructions necessary for Enterprise, on Saturday, to treat with the the management of silk worms, by a Frenchintroduced the culture into California, He establishes beyond a doubt the adaptibility of the soil and climate of California to propogation of the silk worm, and its striking advantages over Europe for its production. We don't see why the culture could not be extended to this Island. where the mulberry would flourish. The manual is well worth consulting, and we recommend its perusal to months ago to extinguish the fire then our citizens. It is very neatly got up, and may be had at our book stores.

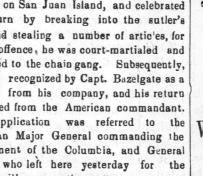
A Review of the Mining, Agricultural and Commercial Interests of the Pacific States .-Messrs. Bancroft, of San Francisco, publish the above, a very elaborate work compiled by John H. Carmany. Each branch of industry is reviewed with considerable knowledge and care, and the whole is the completest resume of the kind that we have ever seen: We take pleasure in recommending it to the perusal of our mercantile community, and all others in-

States, so rapidly extending in importance.

AN INTERNATIONAL QUESTION TO BE AMICABLY SETTLED .- Some months ago, a at the various posts on the Sound. private belonging to Capt. Bazelgate's British garrison on San Juan Island, desert-

Vancouver in Washington Territory, where he enlisted in the U.S. service, the American officers under whose command he

garrison on San Juan Island, and celebrated which offence, he was court-martialed and sentenced to the chain gang. Subsequently, he was recognized by Capt. Bazelgate as a deserter from his company, and his return demanded from the American commandant. The application was referred to the American Major General commanding the Department of the Columbia, and General Steele, who left here yesterday for the Island, will arrange the matter.



CONCERT-The grand vocal amateur concert, in support of the Female Infimary, will come off this evening at the theatre The box office will be open from 11 till 1 The box office will be open from 11 till 1 o'clock, when seats may be secured. A faint idea of the rick musical test in store faint idea of the rich musical treat in store for our citizens will be gathered from a ASK FOR LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE. as follows:

Borne of the foreign markets having been supplied with a spirious Worcestershire Sauce, up in the wrapper and a spirious Worcestershire Sauce, up in the wrapper and a spirious Worcestershire Sauce, up in the wrapper and below of which the names of Lea & Perrins I have been forget, L. and P. give notice that they have furnished their correspondents with power of attorney to take their correspondents with power of attorney 6. Piapoforte solo, Thalberg; 7. Glee-Here in cool grot, Garett Lord Mornington; 8. Trio-The Angelus, Chevalier Neukomn; 9. Ballad-Home, sweet home, ancient Sicilian melody; 10. Chorus-The Chough and Crow, Bishop. Part Second. - 1: Glee -- When winds breathe soft, Webbe; 2. Cavatina-Mimi PICKLES, SAUCES, JAMS ehe intesi mai, Mercadante; 3. Pianoforte solo-Victoria, Kuhe; 4 Song; 5. Fa-la Ye Waytes' (from the Musical Companion, 1673). Saville: 7. Curious old May Pole Song [1597], Strike it up neighbor. Weelkes : 8. Serenade-Good night, beloved, Dr E. G. Monk; 6. Chorus-Now the bright moraing Star (Milton's Song to May Day), Rev R. SOHO SQUARE, LONDON Greville. AN ATROCIOUS INDIAN MURDER.-Early CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S VARIOUS every dealer in the Colony. Purchasers should insist on having C. & B.'s goods when they as for them, as it is not at all unusual for inferior pre-parations to be substituted. Their Pickles are all prepared in Pure Malt Vinegar, and are precisely similar in quality to those supplied by them for yesterday morning, a lad employed at this office, while walking along the Esquimalt road, on his way to town, discovered the dead body of a Tongas Indian lying in the useat ditch at the side of the road, about 200 yards C. & B. invite attention to the following—Pick les, Tart Fruits, Sauces of all kinds, Jams, Potted Meats, Durham Mustard, Orange Marmalade, Essence of Coffee, Calf's Foot, and other Table Jelkes, Pure Mushroom Catsup, and numerous other articles; all of which are of the highest west of the bridge that crosses the arm of the barbor. A glance satisfied the lad that the man had met with a violent end, and word was taken to the Police Barracks, and the body taken in charge by the Police. It was found, upon examination, that a most atrocious murder had been committed. The head, neck and body of the deceased were found to contain numerous stabs, evidently inflicted with a heavy knife: The corpse had been shockingly mangled, and presented a frightful appearance. In the afternoon a frightful appearance. In the afternoon, Mr Pemberton summoned a jury of seven citizens, by whom the remains were viewed, WHEREAS A PETITION FOR ADJUand the taking of evidence adjourned until day of January, 1867, has been duly filed by James Jackson Evans, Ephram Thompson Evans, Joseph Garnett Evans and i avid Shaw Evans, now of New Westminster, in the Colony of British Columbia, and they having been declared Bankrupts, are hereby required to surrender themselves to Matthew Balife Bef-bie, Esquire, Judgeof the Surrence Court of Civil Justice of British Columbia and they having been declared Bankrupts, are hereby required to surrender themselves to Matthew Balife Bef-bie, Esquire, Judgeof the Surrence Court of Civil Justice of British Columbia and they function the state and entomological skill was so great that he was a teacher to some of the most eminent scientific men of the age. He died in utter poverty, and doubtless ere long be will have a monument furnished by the very men who have been scouting at 'his Jabors while he lived. He has left a very valuable collection John G. Bainston, Contacts Stream Counsel for the Bankrupts. CHARLES EDWARD POOLEY, Official Assign lived. He has left a very valuable collection of geological specimens to a local natural fel science association.

Williams, of the Active, went up in the Government for a renewal of the ocean mail subsidy. The important business with which Captain W. went charged will account for the detention of the Enterprise. An engine and boiler were taken on board the schooner Black Diamond for Bellingham Bay, yesterday, for conveyance to the coal mines, where they will be used in freeing the works of the water that was turned in some raging.

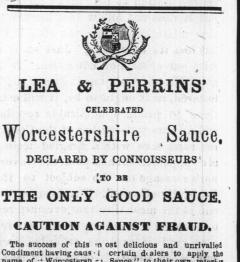
TRADES LICENCES ASSESSMENT ROLL-We observe that copies of the Trades Licence Roll have been posted at the Post Office, the Harbormaster's office, the Sheriff's office, the Police Barracks, the Court House and the Land Office.

IT IS A FACT that a larger steamer-the Sierra Nevada-will be placed on this route by the San Francisco owners in place of the Active, which has been found terested in the productions of the Pacific too small for the accommodation of the traffic.

THE U. S. R. C. LINCOLN sailed vesterday for Puget Sound with Major General Steele. Major Glenn, Captain Howard, and severa other officers, who will inspect the garrisons

THE ACTIVE will carry a full freight today, consisting of iron, liquors, dry goods and a small quantity of furniture. The passengers will number about forty.

GOVERNOR COLE, who has taken rooms at the St. George, will depart on the Eliza sent in their returns as asked for by the Coun- Some weeks subsequently, the deserter with Anderson for Olympia on Thursday morn-



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Wednesday Feb. Council met at 2 p. m. Preser Birch, Crease, Hamly, Brew, Ball, Barnard Robson, Young, Macdonald cken, Stamp, DeCosmos Pemberto Sanders, O'Reilly, Trutch. PETITION

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give to an honorable member for Van- small cases disposed of in this court yester- on Puget Sound arrived at 2:30 c'clock this ustralia, or India day. COUVER

Its little use your staying there For all the good you'll do.

Then up spoke Robson of the tile : " Illegal though it be, I shall support it all the while, For its exnediency !" In vain DeCosmos did protest, And Helmcken poke his fun; The public voice is quite supprest, By odds of three to one. Oh, come back, Doctor, &c.

The first one who a notice gave Politely snub'd was he ; The President said, " No, you don't-Without the leave of me.' And for this farce, called Government. We're coolly ask'd to pay Seven hundred thousand dollars ! and We'll do it, perhaps, some day. Oh, come back, Doctor, &c.

Petitions that Victoria The Capital might be, The Governor much astonish-ed. But no reply made he. But with such men around him, who Can make or break the law, Methinks, before the session's thro', He'll be astonished more. Oh, come back, Doctor, &c.

God bless our noble Queen ! for naught Our loyalty shall sap : God bless those gents who've silver spoons And governmental pap l And bless their youthful President !

And send them many days, That they may live, repent, and see The error of their ways ! Oh, come back, Doctor, &c.

Teach them retrenchment does not mean To turn a sub away. But t' bring expenses down to what

The Colony can pay; For if this monstrous sum they vote, The taxes on they'll cram, And we shall find our interests

Not worth a single-clam ! Oh, come back, Doctor, &c:

ONE thousand barrels of Oregon flour have been sent across the Isthmus for sale in New York city.

T amer Eliza Anderson from ports morning.

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ECLIPSES IN 1867 .- There will be four eclipses in the course of the year. An annual eclipse of the san, March 6 ; a partial eclipse of the moon, March 20; a total sclipse of the sun, August 29; a partial eclipse of the moon, September 13.

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PROTECTION OF INVENTIONS

Hon Crease moved second readin Inventions Bill enabling a person for register his claim to such exclusive eges or letters patent upon the cert the Attorney General of its util was sorry that the time had not ye

for a r ore complete bill, The bill passed second reading.

Hon Pemberton moved that the linto Committee this day week, wh carried.

LEGAL PROFESSIONS BILL Hon Walkem obtained leave to the introduction of the bill to am the Legal Professions for a fortnight to allow time for communication wi sional gentlemen in Victoria.

INTESTATE BILL

House in Committee on this. Brew in the chair. A long discussion ensued on so propried amendments and the ordin finally reported as amended,

GAME AND INDIANS GRAVES B Read a third time and passed. POSTAL BILL

House in Committee on this b Sanders in the chair. Clause 2 was amended by the era

vote of 14 to 6. of the words " New minster" alter "General Post Offic AMALGAMATION-DISCHARGE OF O

The proposed erasure of the wor after Postmi ster in clause 3 produ and interesting discussion in the which the hon President, in reply remark that fell from the hon DeCo the promised amalgamation had carri d out, observed that His I was not in a position to dispose su officers holding appointments unde of the Crown not being able to r bem otherwise ; be had, however, to the Secretary of State to assis

Hon Crease also alluded to th pjustice of discharging officials for of their own without some other I recompense being available, and a would remove all doubt on this po lion DeCosmos replied to the

speaker, whose arguments went to i because a number servants wer during extravagant times, it was the House to provide for them to of their natural lives ; now he reg Government as a private estate lengieserone of beter onded to reduce the selery so

COLONIST AND CHRONICLE. WKLY

PROCEEDINGS.

Specially Reported for the British Colonist.]

Sanders, O'Reilly, Trutch.

ine and boiler were taken on board ner Black Diamond for Bellingham erday, for conveyance to the coal ere they will be used in freeing the the water that was turned in some ago to extinguish the fire then

CEAN MAIL SUBSIDY .- Captain

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on Saturday, to treat with the

t for a renewal of the ocean mail

The important business with

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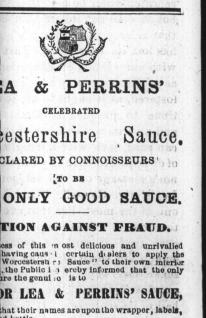
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Wednesday Feb. 20th. people, but he would not go further and dis-Council met at 2 p.m. Present-Hons Birch, Crease, Hamly, Brew, Ball, Smith, Barnard Robson, Young, Macdonald, Helmhardship. Hon Young, in answer to hon DeCosmos. cken, Stamp, DeCosmos Pemberton, Cox. ed to prescribe or wary the amount of re-PETITION

muneration of those appainted by him under Hon Robson asked leave to introduce a the act, quoted the views expressed by the petition from workmen on the Alexandria Hon Chaucellor of the Exchequer, Gladstone and Quesnel Government road under con- and Mr Ayrtoun in the House of Commons, tract of Robert, Smith, praying for relief. to prove that it was the prerogative of the After some discussion the petition was with- Crown or Governor alone to apportion and drawn for presentation to the Executive. of the House to vote or not vote the sum proposed, and it could not increase taxation NOTICE OF MOTION. or insert in a bill what particular sum of

department.

Hon Helmcken to move that the House appoint a committee to revise the tariff. THE DEEDGEP

Hon Helmcken replied that the Committee On the order of the day Hon Pemberton of the House could not increase burdens, but the House could always diminish the burdens erasure. moved his resolution respecting the preser-vation of the dredger machinery and punts, of the people without the consent of the Crown. It can decrease though it cannot until the Colony is in a position to work until the Colony is in a position to work them, and in the mean time paying off en-gineers and employees. The hon, mover remarked that the machinery was perfect, of the most modern improvements, and obtained at great expanse; it was highly expedient that the property should be preserved for remarked that the machinery was perfect, of the most modern improvements, and obtained at great expense; it was highly expedient that the property should be preserved for future use and be boped the time might soon arrive when it could be set to work again. He called upon the hon member for Lillooet, Crown to propose and of the Legislature to pronounce pro or con, or to decrease, but this bill took that privelige away. who knew more about the subject than he

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been procured from an experienced firm,

he provided as soon as posible to set the wanted to make the Governor get the vote machine at work ; some hon members might of the Council before he could authorize a wish to see Victoria harbor shut up altoge- post office to be opened in any gold district ther, but he did not. It had been said that or other requisite quarter. the dredger could not perform the work ; that Most of the remaining clauses were passwas not the case, the machinery was quite ed with slight amendments, and the Commit-

capable of doing all the work. In respect tee rose and reported progress. of the punts the proper way to preserve them would be to moor them off the gas works. FERRIES AND BRIDGES where the coal tar destroys the worms.

Council went into Committee on this bill. Hon Young said the facts were not before the House to prove that the machinery had

Thursday's Sitting.

Council met at 3 p. m. Present-The that it was perfect, possessing all the modern Hons Birch, Brew, Hamly, Ball, Smith, Barnard, Robson, Young, Walkem, Mac-donald, Helmcken, DeCosmos, Southgate, improvements and so on, but it had cost money and should of course be preserved The property, however, was taken care of the machinery was coated over, there was Stamp, Pemberton, Cox, Sanders, O'Reilly, no engineer on board but a ship keeper in Trutch. charge at \$40 per month, who performed other duties in the Lands and Works office, NOTICE OF MOTION.

Hon Birch said circumstances might ren-

Hop Pemberton to ask explanation of aphis instructions were to turn the machinery parent discrepancy in returns of assay deonce or twice a week, and not keep the partment. Also, to ask for returns of fines buckets, which were tarred over, too long in and seizures in the customs department from the water. The punts were hauled up above '60 to '66, and how appropriated. James Bay bridge where they lie high and ORDERS OF THE DAY.

dry every week or 10 days. He would ask the on genttleman to consider whether now was and passed; also the Ferries and Bridges not the proper time to consider also what was hill COMMITTEE OF SUPPLY.

to be done with the steamboat. Hon Pemberton said he had kept the House went into Committee of the Whole, steamer purposely distinct from this motion as the question would occur in discussing the Hon O'Keilly in the chair. The Chairman was about to put the first the Estimates. It would only cost \$10 to

move the punts. Hon DeCosmos could not see if the wharf promised returns of '66, which were sent for. before to show his enlightened wisdom to the piles became worm eaten in parts only period ically under water, why the punts should as the first item involved the question of reverse of what he intended. Crown salaries, to introduce a general resoluescape the ravages of this marine insect. Hon President said that since an hon tion on those salaries. He objected, with member had informed the House that the due consideration for those members who machinery was properly taken care of, he did were effected thereby, as a matter of economy, Executive. not see the use of sending the resolution to and if conceded, i be a matter o the Governor, it was only a question of what grace, which would avoid much that was was to be done with the punts involving a disagreeable to the members of the House. matter of \$10, and they should be considered and that might appear invidious to those individuals attacked. It might be urged, on in connection with the dredger. the other side, that the House had no right tion respecting the printing branch. Hon Pemberton, withdrew his motion. to interfere with Crown salaries ; but al-PROTECTION OF INVENTIONS though the House might not have the im-Hon Crease moved second reading of the Inventions Bill enabling a person for \$25 to register his claim to such exclusive privileges or letters patent upon the certificate of the Attorney General of its utility. He was sorry that the time had not yet arrived discussion. for a g ore complete bill, The bill passed second reading. be better to grapple with the question at \$4000. Hon Pemberton moved that the House go once into Committee this day week, which was carried. LEGAL PROFESSIONS BILL Hon Walkem obtained leave to postpone before the Council, and was nothing more bimself, with the full knowledge of the nature gratuitously, as a means of encouragement A New and Grand Epoch in Medicine.the introduction of the bill to amalgamate nor less than altering the existing law. The of the work and what was required, underthe Legal Professions for a fortnight in order Crown salaries were merely quoted for con- taken to do it for 25 per cest. below what it to allow time for communication with profes- venience in the estimates, and if any altera- cost the Government. He was now speaksional gentlemen in Victoria. INTESTATE BILL House in Committee on this bill. Hon Brew in the chair. A long discussion ensued on some of the propried amendments and the ordinance was finally reported as amended,

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL BEDISLATIVE COUNCIL sufficient to maintain all the employees, they should be removed. In the interest of bis constituents he must oppose the continuation salaries, he did not know what was (hear.) were not averse to its being amalgamated of any greater number of Government offi- He would therefore ask that a list of the with some other office, and in the meantime cials than the country could provide for Urown salaries might be submitted, as he he moved that it be postponed. The hon member had in his place in the had an aversion to arithmetic, and in'en-Hon Birch had no objection to the vote

Executive Council consented to the discharge deavoring to make an extract from the array being deferred for information relative to of two three or four officials good and worthy of figures in the estimates be might do an the Treasurer. He believed that there are injustice by arriving at a wrong conclusion. not too many clerks. Hon Pemberton thought it would be

They could not agree to sending officials

about their business in the manner proposed

and must wait until a reply be received

charge six on account of the injustice and He thought, however, that the question proposed might be brought up at any time herebetter to leave the item out altogether. after, and would not be in any way affected Hon Birch said before this office could be who objected to the Governor being authoris- by proceeding with the items in the estimates. amalgamated with any other, the Govern-The estimates were then taken op : ment wished to refer to the Colonial office.

> CIVIL ESTABLISHMENTS DETAILED. His Excellency the Governor-Total, \$2 535, passed.

regarding certain officers. As regarded Legislative Council-\$1,200. dispensing with the Treasury office alto-Hon DeCosmos moved that the item of gether, he could not conceive that the hon \$600 for clerk to the Council be struck out. member for Victoria had ever been in as that officer was already receiving \$1940 Government to make such a remark. as chief clerk in the Colonial Secretary's Item deferred. department, and the circumstances of the Assay and Refinery Office, \$3950. money should be devoted to any particular country could not afford the extra expendi-Hon Pemberton moved that this item be

ture. deferred for an explanation of the discre The Hons Crease and Robson opposed the pancy he had pointed out.

Hon President supported the item, as the out. He referred to the published clerk was worked day and night and had to report showing the losses of this concern. perform his other duties after he left the The office was no accommodation to the Council chamber. It was very cheap. con-sidering that the clerk had been first paid a ed should be at the place where the gold was absent, and responsible duties fell upon the British Columbia elsewhere, neither of head clerk.

Hon Macdona'd proposed that the vote be reduced to \$485 for the clerk, and \$200 in character. hon gentleman would vote an item of this lieu of \$400 for stationery, fuel, etc.

Hon Birch replied that the Council expreserved for future use. Victoria harbor various places and the salaries allowed would had now two or three feet less water in some of course be brought before the Legislature pended about \$300 last year for the latter item, and it looked as if this Council was have it amalgamated if he could see the places than it had in 1858, and a sum should in its proper place ; but the hon gentleman going to sit until August. Both amendments were put and lost, and

the amount voted as it stood. Colonial Secretary, \$9860.

Hon Helmcken moved that one of the clerks be struck out; be thought two clerks ahead. sufficient, but if the House intended to vote the Est mates as they stood it would be better

to say so at once to save trouble. Hen Birch maintained that the work of the office could not be conducted with less,

and be had had considerable experience in the starting but the breaking up of an office. The hon Mr Young, with his experience on the Island, would no doubt bear him out in this, as he had been deprived of his office should be retained as a security clerk and had to employ extra assistance. against fraud. It was evey man' policy to He hoped the-Estimates as proposed would be honest. The assayer depended on an pass.

honest and faithful assay. The correct Hon Young said the House of Assembly principle was to throw it open to competiof Vancouver Island in their superior wisdom See the number of Assay Offices in ion. -the less, perhaps, he said of that enlight-San Francisco. The hon gentleman alluded ened body the better-had dispensed with to the machinery connected with the estabhis clerk, and the consequence was that the lishment, which might be sold to advantage. Hon Crease supported the vote on the work could not be done, and extra clerical assistance had to be engaged to avoid conscore of utility. Hon Birch asked if the office was to be

fusion and delay. Hon DeCosmos retorted to the slur cast by abolished what was to be done with the men The Intestate bill was read a third time the preceding speaker on the late House of who were to be turned out of office ? The Assembly, by stating that the people to a unit should be sent home, as the office was applied considered the Council of that Colony, of for and specially sent out from the Mint. The machinery alluded to had been offered to which the hon gen leman was a member, .s the greatest obstructives in the country [laughter]. They didn't know how to gain the sympathy and support of the reople. a company on Canvon Creek. Hon Southgate asked what had been done with the officials of Vancouver Island. item, when Hon DeCosmos asked for the The hon gentleman had attempted the day The reply of the Hon Colonial Secretary vas inaudible. Hon Pemberton said he remembered the Hon Walkem then rose and asked leave, House, but succeeded in proving the very Governor in his speech said none of the Hon Birch asked which of the clerks he officials were to suffer.

proposed to dispense with ? Hon DeCosmos looked upon it as a mere Hon Helmcken said that was left to the matter of contract between the Government and those gentlemen; although no doubt On a division, the

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

LAST NIGHT'S DESPATCHES.

Legislative Proceedings.

business was transacted on Tuesday or Wednesday; the time has been occupied in Committee on the Victoria Incorporation bill, which has been patiently considered and nearly completed.

his predecessor not to work satisfactorily Hon DeCosmos moved that it be struck ate and masterly one, will appear in extenso.

which was paying expenses. He hoped no Confederation.

Hos Birch would henestly say that the a premium of Five Thousand Dollars for the Assay Office was an expense that the Colony first quartz mill. could not afford, and he would be happy to

A gold mining bill, adopting the sugges. way, but he could not. It was certainly tions of the mining board, passed a first readadvisable to have an office of the kind not ing ; also, a medical profession bill for proonly as a check upon private assay, but where miners could get free assays of their viding registration with diploma from quartz. He believed the country was going ecognized institutions.

Hon Southgate remarked that there was Barnard has a notice for Wednesday for not a better assay office in the Colony than the establishment of a bonded warehouse at that of the Bank of British North America, where aasays were never questioned.

Ron Walkem suggested that it was not The weather is very wintry and much institution that they were discussing. He snow on the ground. ridiculed the argument that the Governmen

The Columbian admits there are twelve inches, but says the weather is open and navigation unimpeded.

The river is blocked with ice from Harris son River up.

Bankruptcy Court.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 27, 18 Henry Fry-Passed second examination. F. W. Quarles-Second examination opposed and postponed for two weeks. J. Griffin-Passed third examination in

forma puuperis, and ordered to come up for discharge in a fortnight.

E. L. Brown-Second examination was postponed for a tortnight.

THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND.

PERRY DAVIS'

VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER.

New WESTMINSTER, Feb 27-No important

A message from the Governor, containing an exposition of his views on Education. came down to-day. He does not think the Colony sufficiently advanced for a regular common school system, which was found by on the Island, but at the same time he will stand aloof and not press his views on the Council The document, which is an elabor

DeCosmos on Tuesday moved for a Committee of the Whole to consider the advisability of taking steps for admission to the

Smith on Friday will move to recommend

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BANKRUPTCY NOFICE.

REAS A PETITION FOR ADJUication in Bankruptcy, bearing date the 25th January, 1867, has been duly filed by ckson Evans, Ephra m Thompson Evans, Joseph Evans and i avid Shaw Evans, now of New ster, in the Colon, of British Columbia, and wing been declared Bankrupts, are hereby wing been declared Bankrupts, are hereby to surrender themselves to Matthew Ballie Beg-lire, Judge of the Surreme Court of Civil Justico Columoia on the 6th day of rebruary next, and hay of March following, at noon, at the Court ew Westminster, and make a full disclosure of the and effects, when and where the creditors ne prepared to prove their debts and at the ng to choose Assignees, and at the last Sitting bankrupts are to finish their examinations. Suns indebted to the said Jankrupts, or that to their effocts, are not to pay or deliver the to Mr Charles Liward Pooley, th. Official appointed by the Court, and give notice to Mr Banston, Columbia Street, New Westminster, r the Bankrupts.

the Bankrupts. CHARLES EDWAPD POOLEY, Official Assignee.

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GAME AND INDIANS GRAVES BILL Read a third time and passed.

POSTAL BILL House in Committee on this bill, Hor Sanders in the chair. Clause 2 was amended by the erasure.on a vote of 14 to 6. of the words "New West-minster" alter "General Post Office."

AMALGAMATION-DISCHARGE OF OFFICIALS

The proposed erasure of the word general after Postmister in clause 3 produced a long and interesting discussion in the course of which the hon President, in replying to a remark that fell from the hon DeCosmos that the promised amalgamation had not been carri d out, observed that His Excellency was not in a position to dispose summarily of officers holding appointments under sanction of the Crown not being able to remunerate hem otherwise ; he had, however, appealed to the Secretary of State to assist him in this.

Hon Crease also alluded to the manifest pjustice of discharging officials for no fault of their own without some other provision or recompense being available, and a shirt time would temove all doubt on this point. flon DeCosmos replied to the previous speaker, whose arguments went to show that of because a number servants were employed during extravagant times, it was the duty of the House to provide for them for the term

of their natural lives ; now he regarded the Government as a private estate cr. joint timates. It wastock association, and when it was found sorie active teas acti

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Ayes-Stamp, Pemberton, Southgate, De Justly and fairly. Cosmos, Helmcken, Macdonald (6.) Noes- Hon Birch remainder 12).

Hon Birch read some statistics of the num-

mediate power of control over them, they nature of the work performed in the office. mediate power of control over them, they nature of the work performed in the onder, oh!) It had been demonstrated that private asian opinion as to it was only for one or two months oh!) It had been demonstrated that private Asiatic cholera, diarrhœa, and dysentery. what those salaries should be, under the de- in the year that work was light, and during pressed state of the Colony. The resolution the rest of the time they were kept busily be had to furnish would avoid much lengthy employed. The office was maintained as a matter of economy. The Government print-Hon Dr Helmcken suggested that it would ing in Victoria last year by contract cost some

Hon Robson said this was a delicate mat-Hon Young considered the hon members ter for him to touch upon, but he was sur-Hon Young considered the hon members ter for him to touch upon, but he was sur-wealth in this Colony-the quartz era-that FOR AGUE AND CHILLS AND FEVER. were only of order, as the question was prised to hear the hon gentleman advocate he was in favor of maintaining a Govern

of a totally different subject to the matter this on the ground of ecohomy. He had ment office, where assays could be obtained

Lotonies to schedule the Crown salaries, as had been done in this instance, and it would be seen that the Crown officers, in view of the degressed state of the Co ony, had volun-tarily refunded a certain portion of their salaries, but minority or no minority he should vote against the introduction of his motion, as it was cut of order. Hon Meddoneld illtimed and minored at the minority of the considered he observations of Hon Meddoneld illtimed and minored at the minority of the would hon Meddoneld illtimed and minored at the minority of the considered he observations of the consequence was that the observations of the minority of the considered he observations of the would the would the the minority of the salaries of the considered he observations of the would the consequence was that the observations of the minority of the minority of the minority of the would the methanic the the minority of the the minority of the the minority of the minority of the the the minority of the minority of the minority of the the minority of the minority

Hon Walkem denied having made use of Hon Macdonald illumed and misplaced. He did it any such expression as sheep being led to should take the same view on all questions, h the slaughter. The hon gentleman might so if shown to be cheaper, to hrow open to any regard them, but he had too much respect for petition. He had distincly stdid not want the Governm

Hon DeCosmos drew attention to the fact could therefore speak that the Crown lands should be given over half of the sev-to the Colony on the Legislature voting the the colony Civil List. He had, however, been given to Hor understand that they had no power to dispose " of an inch of the Crown lands. Hon Birch said the revenue of the

lands came under their control. Hon Robson was of opin salaries should decid stances, the

only fair, under the circumthe House should know what is epital pail only that anthrite and beat death dans. It's mire and

mber wo Hon Birch remarked if compensation was

The Greatest Family Medicine of the Age to be given, they might as well be doing some, Taken internally, it cures sudden colds Hon DeCosmos asked for some informa- thing. They were looked upon as life ap- coughs, etc., weak stomach, general debility, pointments. nursery sore mouth, canker, liver complaint,

Hon Robson, although still adhering to the Hon Birch read some statistics of the num-ber of jobs and impressions, and stated the reat principle of public competition, did not consider that this came under that class (oh! the stomach, bowel complaint, painters' colic assay offices could not flourish unless they done APPLIED EXTERNALLY, cures felons, boils and Assay onces could not not not the done pilfered. He referred to what had been done by the Washington Government, the most liberal in the encouragement of competition, bruises and sprains, swelled joints, ringworm there it had been found necessary to establish Government assays, as the private assay system would not work. But it was chiefly in chilblains, toothache, pain in the face, neuw view of the approach of a new source of ralgia and theumatism. It is a SURE REMEDY

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ent printing, and money for the last two years, would yield her printing offices in thet printing offices in this item was carried ; and council adjourned. aral other printing offices in

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Hon Pelmcken-When's the law for that? The total of \$9680 pased on a division, with same majority as beirs. Treasurer, \$5020 tract. ale success Societing a

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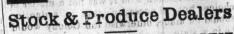
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b population. Hon Southgate made a few remarks relative Dr. Mago EL is the founder of a new Medical System The quan itarians, whose vast internal doses enfeeble the

r Crown salaries were merely quoted for con-venience in the estimates, and if any altera-tion was to be made it must be with respect to the law bearing upon the question. Hon Walker maintained that it was stouty maintained that it is was retain the office. The Government, and that stouty maintained that it is was not expected by the former, and do by stouty maintained that it was not compared that it was not expected was aware that it was not compared that it was not expected was aware that it open to resolution, and that would be the mont official vote in the Councel. Hon President said the be money to the dominant official vote in the Counce. Hon Redonald remarks all the set on the counce of a councy. Hon Redonald remarks to be maken the stimutes to the dominant official vote in the Counce. Hon Redonald remarks to be maken to ficial vote in the Counce. Hon Redonald remarks to be maken the stimutes of the independence be had show it would be of some use; be did not favor sobel to the dominant official vote in the Counce. Hon Redonald remarks to be maken the stimutes as many appen led to the singupties, and an an advertising and the many in which the estimates hould be gone into. It was nearly in which the singues to the gone into. It was nearly in which the singues hould be gone into. It was nearly in which the estimates hould be gone into. It was nearly in the corres, as if the some the former the counce, hould be gone into. It was nearly in which the estimates hould be gone into. It was nearly in which the estimates hould be gone into. It was nearly in which the stimutes hould be gone into. It was nearly in the the estimates hould be gone into. It was nearly in the corres, and it what had allopes to schedule the Crown salaries, as this was hould be not one in this instance, and it what had been doon in this instance, and it what had been doon in this instance, and it was worked there, cost 50 per cent. more

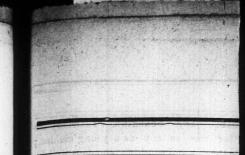
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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

[Specially Reported for the British Colonist.]

Friday's Sitting.

MONDAY, Feb. 22, 1867. Robson, Young, Macdonald, Walkem, Stamp Cox, Sanders, O'Reilly and Trutch.

TRADES LICENSE BILL.

On motion of Hon Crease this bill was

MECHANICS LIEN BILL.

Hon Robson moved the first reading of the Mechanics Lien Bill, chief provisions of which were to give to persons farnishing labour or material for repairing or building ships, a lien for their wages, process being by attachment ; also for labour or material for erecting, altering and repairing buildings, they could be reduced. precaution being taken against a lien for too arge a sum.

THE TARIFF.

Hon Helmcken moved the appointment of a committee to revise the Tariff. He was not prepared to assume the personal responsi-bility, and he did this with a view to relieving the Executive (hear, hear). The tariff required alteration, and he believed it could be so framed as to protect home industry and encourage the trade of Paget Sound, which was of real value to the colony (hear, hear). To revise the tariff to a great extent was not his intention ; it was high enough in the main. and to increase it on many articles would be a loss to the colony and only encourage smuggling. The Council generally could be of only one opinion if the tariff was to be car. man take his figures from. ried to a legitimate extent and no further. If a system was to be followed there must be a policy, and that must be continued. We I do cannot mix free trade and tariff together. When a policy is established, particularly as consume what they did not buy, strike out to promoting agriculture and home industry. it might draw many people who would not otherwise come to the colony.

Hon Robson seconded the motion, though Government. he was at a loss to understand the course pursued, since he had himself proposed a measure in a different way. The sooner, however, the tariff was attended to the better. equivalent to \$10 a head. If the population of Canada was three million it would not ex-The Indian population of the united Colony In his own district there were many men watching it with anxiety, ready to go on an extended scale into industrial pursuits. The about \$3 10 with a population of from two to believed was three miniou it would not ex-about \$3 10 with a population of from two to believed was about the question Fouquet, who knew more about the question industrial pursuits of the Telend extended scale into industrial pursuits. The about \$3 10 with a population of from two to Fouquet, who knew more about the question of propaying onec, but he did not, and was three hundred thousand. In Nova Scotia it than any living man, red, white, or black. prepared to vote for its entire abolition and be temporary, as changes were contemplated districts. Nothing, baring the Estimates, was of greater importance than attending to our agricultural and industrial interests. that so long as they were called upon to sup-interesting the bad

Hon Helmcken in explanation said he had port the form of Government here, the tax articles

that it can be done on this occasion, as no Then the Collector's office, what have they one will give the Government credit, and to do? Nothing; a little splurge once a pursued with such a charge? The Government where the land was of little value and there that is the only safeguard. He urged upon week on the arrival of a steamer, and it is ment and those who were determined to was very little to do. It was in a false posithe House to go through the estimates with over; busy one day doing nothing six; a support them might shut their ears to the tion, and if retained here no clerks were rea view to reducing them to the utmost. glaring instance of extravagance. The office voice of retrenchment and carry these votes, quired. Hon Birch said be wou d be too glad to ought to go to Victoria where the revenue is upon them should rest the responsibility.

reduce, but he had gone through the estimates raised; the magistrate and one officer could (The hon gentleman replied with much the hon gentleman, that there was really no which were framed with the atmost economy do all the dutits here as well as the Collector warmth and emotion to the gratuitous land of any value between the Rocky Mounconsistent with efficiency. He believed the Colony could pay \$701,000, though hon bad been said : the Government were de-Westminster—the last in the House who Council met at 1 p. m. Present-Hons members lost sight of the fact that over \$200,- termined to push the estimates through, and could afford to throw dirt-and carried the the offices ? propose that the Assistant Sur-Crease, Hamly, Brew, Ball, Smith, Barnard, 000 was to pay off debis. He had gone through they must go. A serious lesson entire House with him.) through the estimates with the intention of would, however, yet be taught them; there Hon Helmcken-I move that two clerks veyor be struck out? Helmeken, DeCosmos Southgate, Pemberton economising, but if the hon gentleman would be a deficit at the end of the year, be struck out.

would show where a saving could be pro- and if the country is asked to make up the Hon Pemberton-We don't require two the office, he should not object. About 7000 perly observed he would be glad to accept deficiency it will force the people into re- clerks to take care of a treasury with acres had been surveyed last year, and town t. Hon Helmcken said the expenditure must community was too small and widely scat-Hon Birch objected to such a proceduce, French Creek. Otherwise the department postponed one week, so as to come up after be reduced, it was disagreeable but there was tered, and that the presence of the navy and the clerks were necessary, how could the had been chiefly engaged in repairs to roads be reduced, it was disagreeable but there was no use talking—it had to be done, we should no use talking—it had to be done, we should no use talking—it had to be done, we should no use talking—it had to be done, we should no use talking—it had to be done, we should no use talking—it had to be done, we should no use talking—it had to be done, we should no use talking—it had to be done, we should no use talking—it had to be done, we should no use talking—it had to be done, we should no use talking—it had to be done, we should no use talking—it had to be done, we should no use talking—it had to be done, we should no use talking—it had to be done, we should no use talking—it had to be done, we should no use talking—it had to be done, we should no use talking—it had to be done, we should no use talking—it had to be done, we should no use talking—it had to be done, we should no ne talk appeal to Her Majesty's business, or the H B Co ? Hon Pemberton objected to the Assistant

WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

VICIORIA INCORPORATION BILL. Hon Crease moved second reading of this bill, which was only the old Act with such amendments as would make it workable. Hon members were familiar with the various stages through which the bill had passed and the fully endersed. the fully endersed the the failures that impeded its progress. The nothing for public work. He fully endorsed upon a man, and if he did not pay their ex-chief difficulty was that the Corporation lack- every word that had fallen from the hon whith the mands, they could cram him in donald, DeCosmos, Held cken, Pemberton, ed the clearly defined means of enforcing member and would vote for one of the clerks prison. Here a similar process of wringing Stamp, Southgate, Smith-8. Noes : Crease, ed the clearly defined means of enforcing memoer and wonth vote for one of the clearly defined means of enforcing being struck out, as the office was going to be amalgamated. prison. Here a similar process of wringing branch, boungate, bann, being struck being struck being carried out.

the same as the old one. Hon Macdonald asked that the second reading be postponed for one week. the money was received, and the money may receive the money was received. The money was received, and the money was received. The money was received, was the money was received, and the money was received. The money was received was the money was received was the money was received. The money was received was the money was received was the money was received. Hon Birch said he had heard a good deal Crease, and the total passed less the reduc-

Hon Ball said this was a Crown Colony from the hon Victoria member about rebel- tion. and hon members must bear in mird that lion, but he hat himself been through the Assay Office, \$3950.

Hon Trutch said he found plenty to do,

more importance to the colony than the value of his salary.

After some further discussion the motion to reduce was lost.

Ayes-Pemberton, Walkem, Stamp, Southgate, DeCo-mos, Helmcken, Macdonald (7). Smith and Barnard outside the bar. The whole item was carried by the same vote.

Customs-\$11,221 80.

Hon Helmcken remarked that the revenue and hon members must bear in mird that lion, but he hat himself been through the there was a good deal of red tape required in the system, the estimates, he believed were framed with economy. The clerks in ber. The bon member cried wolf 1 until he ber. The bon member cried wolf 1 until he ber. The bon member cried wolf 1 until he ber. The bon member cried wolf 1 until he ber. He bed word by amalgamation or otherwise. He the service were always employed and if would find the wolf at his door. He had moved by amalgamation or otherwise. He ought to reside there and look atter it. And idle would be discharged; he did not see that listened with patience to the hon gentlethe necessity of maintaining it, although it Hon Helmcken said red tape was the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and to follow was an extremely useful office under able to be seen, and only one steamer arrives once evil, but it was the daty of the Government his suggestions, would soon bring the coun- management, more particularly in affording a-week. Although the whole amount of The bill was read first time, hon Crease if not of the Legislature to imform Her majesty's Government that it was entirely about America and American institutions The bill was read first time, hon Crease if not of the Legislature to imform Her majesty's Government that it was entirely about America and American institutions The bill was read first time, hon Crease if not of the Legislature to imform Her majesty's Government that it was entirely about America and American institutions The bill was read main the particularly in anothing a-week. Although the whole amount of the collected on the Island, yet the collector is to be at New Westminster. unsuited to the Colony. If red tape was in-The bon member, when he talked of security assay, and valuable results in some cases He could not conceive anything more absurd, sisted on let H. M. Government pay for it, but there, had not perhaps seen what he bad on obtained. He was not inclined that anything and fancied it must be a mistake in printing. the Governor should take upon himself the American soil, a whole string of corpses? indispensable should be entirely removed, That he ought to be at Victoria none would responsibility of changing the infernal Perhaps he liked Lynch Law; he (the and therefore moved a resolution to the fol- dispute. If he [Dr H] had his will, there speaker) did not. Paget Sound was quoted lowing effect: That the Council is of opinion would be only one Custom House in the Hon Robson said the Colony was ground in support of his arguments, but the hon that the Assay and Refinery office, however whole Colony, and with the chief Collector Hon Kooson said the Colony was ground in support of his arguments, but the bon that the Assay and Reutery once, however, whole Colony, and with the chief Collector useful to the colony at large, should be dis-be performed in a red tape way. 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He had been among the miners \$100 a head taxation without remonstrance or and they did not say that they were overtaxed, connection with some of the banks; other House at Port Townsend, to which foreign expostulation. It is four times greater than and he did not believe that the taxation was wise to abolish it, and no more money to be ships could go no further, the same policy Australia, and ten times greater than Eng- \$100 per head. There were many Indians required for compensation. Hon Smith moved in amendment that it be be a central office at Victoria, and thence to Hon Birch-Where does the hon gentle- cattle, and he regarded six Indians as removed to Victoria, where it might be made any other part should be coasting. If we equivalent to every white man in the coun- to pay. It was a matter of no importance wish to foster merchant marine, to give ento miners whether it was placed at Victoria couragement to those who live upon water Hon Cox remarked that the miners of or New Westminster, and would be of much as well as upon land, we must adopt this Cariboo said they did not wish to live under use to merchants and others at the former course. The Executive will find it work economically, a landing waiter being all that

the clerks, and the Government must depart number 75,000 this side of the Rocky Moun- local jealousies the office ought to be taken would be preserved. He, therefore, moved Hon Walkem thought that apart from all was necessary, and the trade of the Colony from the red tape system while they would tains. He estimated the population of Van- to Victoria, where there were two banks and have a good pretext to offer to the Home couver Island at 4000 and the mainland at where all the gold went. that it is the opinion of this Council that the Custom House should be at Victoria, and Hon DeCosmos considered it a pity tho

Hon DeCormos said if the country was to Hon Robson said the population of Cari- amount was ever put into the Estimates, the revenue officer at Victoria be struck out. be anything at all it must have control over its own aflairs. In England the taxation was that of the Island was 5000, and the main. Compensation was a mistake. If the em-Hon Birch said this was a question of voting an amount for the requirements of the Customs' Department. This was not the ployes we: e thought entitled to compensation let a message to that effect come from the the views of the hon member, as the matter Executive. Some might wish to continue a would come up hereafter.

to consider the question of compensation or in his department. The Governor was aware Hon Smith quoted statistics to show that of all the circumstances that could be made as to the position of the chief of ne should probably be at Victoria himself Imost of the pared to support a vicious system becaus year. As regarded the officers, he would state came from Victoria. He went in for econo that he had made the lowest' estimate of Hon Birch did not approve of the syst but the amount must be voted this year what the department required ; they all had their hands pretty full and he did not ask for all events. one extra on account of the additional labora After some further comments Mr De imposed by Union. They would all find

veyed to Victoria-perhaps in Hudson Bay

foreign ships going to Nanaimo tor cargoes of

coal, the chief export, except timber, from

Barrard Iolet. He (Dr. H.) would like no

doubt to build up a direct trade and make

Victoria the emporium of commerce in the

Colony [hear] but commerce ought to be

facilitated instead of restricted, and he hoped

no narrow minded restrictive policy would be

in giving away what did not belong to us.

The hon member eviden 1y did not understand

the subject, and was not aware that foreign

ships might proceed to say port beyond the

Under the free trade system it was no expense,

but with the present system it would be

waste of money to have more than one duti-able port. As for its doing New Westminster

harm, if there was no more trade done here than he had seen since he came, it could not

do the place much harm; the only loss would be the removal of the office. The country

could not afford to pay for the convenience of

the request of the President, on the under-

standing that the subject was to come up

Hon Macdonald could not understand what

be struck out, with the officer at Burrard Inlet

Hon Southgate suggested that the word

Hon Hamley-It was put there by mistake.

Hon Helmcken-But a very disgraceful

The word "Victoria" was erased; the item of

\$1700 made provisional, and the whole amount,

The hon gentleman withdrew his motion at

port of entry to load, but could not coast.

Hon Helmcken asked if liberality consisted

adopted, but a liberal oce.

three or four ships.

again.

Chief Commissioner-Indispensable; the the work coald possibly be to employ so large

whole duties could be well performed and and the Council might take his word that

\$1000, which he considered ample. roposed in the last session of the l egislature, to unite the office with th Registrar of the Supreme Court. He w favor of having a Registrar of Deeds not in favor of paying him \$1940 for ittle or nothing. A motion to adjourn till Saturday

.m., was here carried.

Saturday's Sitting. SATURDAY, Feb., 23rd 180 BUDGET

Hop Helmcken called the attention of hon Colonial Secretary to the fact the would afford much satisfaction to hou : bers and the people generally, if the e tive would submit its budget so that it n be seen what the policy of gove:nment

Registrar General, \$2,290.

Hon DeCosmos again objected to this asserting that us office had been create Vancouver Island for an in ividual, the salary raised to £400 thr personal friendship. He admitted the law as it stood req ired a sk person, and he had every res for the present incumbent, but when duties could be done in two hours he sidered that \$1000 would be ample, an was totally upprepared for the principl maintaining an office that was not necess whether in Vancouver Island or elsew Hon Young gave the history of the o with the salary attached thereto by Legislatu e, and furnished details to i that it was a source of revenue. He con ered the salary with the additional l incurred by registration under the Bills Sale and Homestead Acts if reduced w be too low for a professional man to acc the present incumbent having alre threatened to resign. Apart from this, h ever, the motion could not be carried as salary must be treated in the same way the Crown salaries, and if the Cou thought it too large the reduction could be made by request to the Governor. Hon Crease spoke in favor of retain

the office intact

Hon DeCosmos said he had been enga half a day in the Registry office, and say one but a boy; the Registrar was in chambers attending to his private prac and was the country to pay £400 a year that? This was what he objected to. regarded the present incumbent as a ma nfegrity and ability, but his idea, was w allowing the gentleman to follow his cl bar practice te pay him adequately f service rendered.

Hon Young, in answer to Hon South xplained the circumstances under which gis rar had been permitted to practice, the advantages offered by the office for se ing and transferring titles without the in

vention of lawyers, Hon Pemberton looked upon the office a most useful one and could not vote fo abolition.

Hon Helmcken would vote for the amo but thought the system of two offices n chievous. Wherever the largest popula and the greatest number of registration the office should be. He did not regard Act as perfect and did not know whethe amount with practice was too large, but he did know that the Governor recomm ed the application of the law of Vancon Island to the mainland.

Hon Walkem preferred the system registration adopted on the mainland, w the whole deed was recorded instead of stracts made by professional gentlemen. was glad to see one hon gentleman not

bring in such a measure, and was answered In picneer communities, if we get the Gov- amount asked for would give a result of amount to \$6306. in the negative, being told at the same time ernment to preserve our property and land, it \$43 75 per head. He admitted that this Hon Crease made a few remarks on the that the appointment of a Committee would is really all we require. Here we have a was far too much, and that we ought to be position and working of the department and

Hon DeCosmos-From the estimates.

Hon Birca-He does not include Indians;

Hon Helmcken said Indians could not a more liberal Government.

3000 (ob!)

Hon Pemberton sustained the hon member Stall capable of governing boo,000 people. governed for that that amount, out there was Without going into details, in looking cur- this to be considered, that in making up the for New Westminster. He knew on the sorily over the estimates, he could strike off total \$700 000 there were large arrears to office, which was established on petition from Island that parties were ready to break up \$75,0.0 which was equivalent to doing away pay which Vancouver Island could nor. Victoria, but having been paid for by British and leave the country if their interests were with the road tolls, and yet the country would There was even the celebrated telegraphic Columbia was placed here. not protected so as to give them some in- be as safe and commerce not affected. dispatch to pay for; these sums swelled ap ducement to remain in the country, and he There was a general feeling up above and in the amount to a larger sum, (laughter) and ish it altogether, as private enterprise could would remark that although we were snowed his constitutency that the road tolls should be having merried a wite over head and ears in do the work as well, perhaps cheaper. The (laughter.)

The motion was agreed to, and the Presicken, DeCosmos, Smith.

CUSTOMS FINES

Hon Pemberton's motion for returns of amcunt of fines and seizures in the Customs Department, from '60 to '66, inclusive, stating how appropriated, was assented to. COMMITTEE OF SUPPLY

Council went into Committee on the Estimates, Hon O'Reilly in the chair.

Hon Birch wished to state' in answer to it was the intention of the Government to amalgamate the office of Treasurer with that of Collector of Customs or some other office : but they had no power to act until reference had been made to the home author ities; with that view he had put "if required" in the Estimates. Mr Watson would act in Vancouver Island until the Act was repealed, he could afford no further information until they heard from home. Treasurer \$5020.

suspense, and he would advise as the office Treasurer Tas Vacabi, that every reduction be hade in the other, in the me time, however, as the promise of the Colonial Secretary might be taken as a guarantee beyon. of amalgamatico, the offices might be they contri-

Hon Birch would be glad to do so but Deduct what the lue could not see how the clerks could be reduc-are nit to be considered ed. He read a letter from Mr Graham, are not to be considered anght, in fact, to be regarde. ed. He read a letter from mit Grabain, Chief Clerk of the New Westminster, office many horses or mules. Take away. showing the duties required to be performed; man and what would the Indian produce : showing the daties required to be performed; man and what would the indian produce i and also from Mr Watson, stating that the Examine closely into the matter. To turn their view of the clorks also from Mr Watson, stating that the Examine closely into the matter. To turn their vi-accounts were in arrear; one of the clerks the bone and sinew of the country to ac-act will be account to Vancouver Island

Hon Helmcken said it was not a matter of choice but of necessity that a reduction should be made, otherwise the Colony would ho in a state of absulate bankruptcy. He Hon Helmcken said it was not a matter of be in a state of absolute bankruptcy. He had no wish to cripple the Government, but he hop d the House would see the absolute necessity of making some reduction Temper very well to sit there and laugh value of labor here worth seven times as mistake, and could not by any course of works department done for their money? the in this Assembly, receiving no money for two cle absolute necessity of making some reduction It was very well to sit there and laugh over the thing. He had seen the same thing before, the House will vote more money than the country can raise and then the Govern-or means to borrow money to cover it; the the it would be turned to proper account. The services is and free to express their goues 1 the insulting epithet could only apply to the hon member himself. Could he the country can raise and then the Govern-or means to borrow money to cover it; the Council will have no cause to complaint, no then it would be turned to proper account. gogues 1 the insulting epithet could only that nothing had been d... her it would be turned to proper account. The bon member himself. Could he the two clerks be struck out. Hon Pemberion found fail

enquired if the Government intended to must be high, but not unnecessarily light, population of 16 000, which divided by the of gold last year in the country would only

staff capable of governing 500,000 people governed for half that amount, but there was the advantages it offered.

in the interior who owned their horses and

Hon Pemberton said the Indians used to

stru k off. But the representative of the debt in her maidenbood they were obliged principle on which free assays were made government tells us that we 'must submit to now to put their hands in their pockets. was that the p rties had to disclose where It be bound hand and foot, and our life blood was, to say the least, bad taste for hon their specimens were obtained, and sooner dent appointed the following Committee ; taken from us because we are Englishmen. members from Victoria to talk about op- than do that, in many cases they preferred What was the position of our neighbors con- pression, texation, bloodshed, treason and giving them to private assayers or sending a liberal mind indeed that would prevent trasted with ours, and yet there was no in- rebellion. These demagogues might how! them to San Francisco. The department, security on the other side. The Governor and rant and roar from every pine tree and moreover, was incomplete without a crashing

was atraid to take upon himself the respon- stump between this and Cariboo, but they machine. If the Government were going to ponsibility of amalgamation and was, there- could not raise such a feeling; they would be be so considerate for all the officials, they had tore, unfit to be Her Majesty's represen-tative. He was fully prepared to give whirlwind. The less said in the House and in boots. How the hon Attorney General, with a generous support to prudential measures, the newspaper about credit being gone, his intelligence, could support the retention but the course they were pursuing was about rebellion, taxation to death, etc., the of the office he (Dr H.), could not undercrushing the life out of the place. We heard better. Those representations going forth stand. He moved that it be struck out. it from San Francisco, Portland and elsewhere from the legislature and press brought about enquiries made at the previous sitting, that that we were a tax-ridden lot of serfs. How what was said in the next territory about On division, the amendment was lost and Frutch's motion carried by 15 to 4. had a reduction been made? When we look the people being serfs. It has been through Auditor Goveral, \$5250. Hon Walker moved that the item pass. Hon Helmoten moved that the extra clerk to the bank account and find \$170,000 deficit, such ridiculous statements and newspaper is that a gentleman fit to administer the articles that the credit of the country has

Government? Where is the information on been destroyed abroad. He was in hope. be struck this point, and why was it not supplied? when everything had been brought to wreck With this overdraft due to the bank, the hon and ruin in the late Colony these gentlemen vianoome gentleman tells us he is going on reducing. would come back to us wiser if out better The thing was past comprehension. Then men, and not seek to thrust upon us the round. the hon gentleman calls to his and the In- same ideas that promulgated there. He (Mr sistance was needed.

dian population. Never was such a mistake, R) had an abiding and firm confilence in The number of Indians from the Island to the destinies of the Colony if not destroyed How Walken said, bon members would the Rocky Mountains might be estimated at by a misdirected policy. Let us drop a maximum of 18,000 (be obtained his facts treason and rebellion and go to work like depart vent with the office of Treasurer in from an experienced authority, who got it wise men to reduce the Estimates if we can. by regular census.) They were only worth Hon Macdonald called the House to order. Dos ible anything to the Colony to the extent of the Ron Helmcken, in reply to the Hon furs they sold, the 60,000 gallons of oil they Robson, said that instead of the mainland rocuce, and the fish and game they supply; being oppressed by Union with V. nonver I that, and the small amount of labor Island the boot was on the other leg; it was "nute, say 250 on an average, what the people of the Island who were the only man that could be dispensed with was a staff and be therefore moved that one clerk the balance ? Little or none. greatest sufferers by it and he regretted that the draughtsman. dians produce and they he ever saw a representative of the Island

tax payers. They in this House. They had married a bank-ing this office with the Colonial Secretary's Hon Birch suggested that the revenue officer int with a debt of over \$1,200 000 on her department and adding one draughtsman, the at Victoria be made provisional and temporary the white shoulders. The Island members were not amagogues; they had come there to express the interests of the country served. As it the office should be dispensed with it possible;

count was all very well, but we could not do present policy "ornment would not

we, and to state that this Colony has now existed it was practically reless. The - misgoverned so long as the hon gentleman here described the head office is continued. The reason at New Westminster, and the circumlocution "d been ruined was the that he had to encounter to obtain ordinary

information; an ! after all he found that the mistake. people when district magistrate was the proper quarter to be done. apply for information, and not the land office. 'aland If the office was to be continued at all, abol-

Hon Wall

cheese-paring.

were necessary ?

\$6310.

The item passed.

ish all except the draughtsman, as the whole Registrar General, \$2,290-Hon DeCosmos said we had been properly hing could be done with the assistance of actical man, and the services of the no necessity for such an officer in this place, told we had 100 many generals, and there was disrensed with, which would be a and this was no time to pay large salaries for

m-It is only provisional and

Mr DeCosmos thought that by amalgamat- and messenger.

Hon Helmcken-That means all the year

Hon Birch maintained that the extra as-

Hon Southgate could not advocate such

Chief Commissioner, Lands and Works,

Hon Macdonald asked the head of the

department if all the items under this head

" Perhaps they would be told little op no work. In Vancouver Islan I, where ved, although Argus said a professional man was required, the work no. He moved that could be done in one or two hours a day, and the rest of the time devoted to professional

"th the Ex- duties. He proposed to reduce the salary to

"Victoria" be struck out.

\$11,221 80 passed.

mos' motion was lost, only 3 voting age, ample employment during the year. the item nassed. Hon, Robson could not understand the Harbormaster, \$1800, including Gov. ment pilot and Superintendent for L policy of foreign ships being prohibited from proceeding farther than Victoria ; the hon. member for Victoria could scarcely expect to Hon Helmcken moved that this iten carry that out. Were not foreign ships to go to struck out; we did not want a pilor-Nanaimo? No doubt it would suit the hon. member very well that the coal should be con-

hon Colonial Secretary was governm pilot, [laughter] and as to the Light that was utterly useless. There was fact, nothing to do. Hon Birch said he had been appoi

Chief Commissioner and now he was t Government pilot. This appointment c from home in 1858, and though he ag that there was not sufficient work for harbormaster to do, there was every inten to utilise him in another way in Vict where he would have duties in connec with the customs and piloting.

Hon Young said the hon members Victoria ought to be much obliged to gentleman, as he had saved them from incomfortable position on the sandheads.

Hon Helmcken-That's a fact! |laugh We might have been stuck there for a we the Estimates passed and the country ruin While we were on one sandhead we coul nothing with the other sandheads flaught Hon DeCosmos regarded this as a ques of amalgamation. If the steamer to the tlements was to be continued, her capt might be harbormaster and when not e plored the vessel c uld be used for lay buoys. The time now devoted was inadequ for the amount paid; he should, howe not move for its abolition as the Governm had made up its mind not to carry out practical system of amalgamation.

Hon Stamp said the proposition was practicable as the duties could not be ended to.

Hon Robson regretted the small salary down for the services of this officer. sum asked for was so contemptibly sn that he hoped the Government would their way to increase it, and he moved amendment that it be increased to \$2250. Hon Helmcken replied that he voted striking it out as the finances made it ind pensable to save all we can.

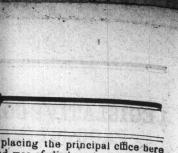
Hon Robsou's motion was lost-ayes 4 Hon Robson-Then blot him out ogether ; it is better to do that than to g him a starvation salary. For striking ou Ayes-Southgate, DeCosmos, Helmck The item of \$1800 was carried.

Post Office, \$3,420. Hon Macdonald moved that the wo

deputy" and "harbormaster" at Victo e struck out.

Hon Southgate opposed the erasure arbormaster, as a deputy would be requi in the absence of the barbor master.

Hon Pemberton lound fault with



was of little value and there e to do. It was in a false posiained here no clerks were re-

said one would suppose, to hear leman, that there was really no alue between the Rocky Mounsea board. Why not propose \$1900 by the amalgamation of propose that the Assistant Surck out?

ch said he found plenty to do, he House thought fit to abolish should not object. About 7000 on surveyed last year, and town ut at Seymour, Shuswap and . Otherwise the department effy engaged in repairs to roads trails open.

erton objected to the Assistant ng struck out; he was an old rvant, well acquainted with the land and the valuable property Disputes might occur of far nce to the colony than the value

e further discussion the motion to

mberton, Walkem, Stamp, Southnos, Helmcken, Macdonald (7). arnard outside the bar. item was carried by the same

\$11,221 80.

cken remarked that the revenue ctoria ought to be none other ector himself. Victoria is and nief place, where the revenue is the head of the department de there and look atter it. And ind? A large staff provided for inster, where scarce a boat is d only one steamer arrives once hough the whole amount of be collected on the Island, yet is to be at New Westminster. conceive anything more absurd. must be a mistake in printing. ht to be at Victoria none would he [Dr H] had his will, there hly one Custom House in the and with the chief Collector would be both advantageous There was no necessity to Collectors at Victoria, Nanaifestminster and Burrard Inlet. useless outlay. Take our neighexample : they had one Custom ort Townsend, to which foreign go no further, the same policy dopted in this Colony ; let there office at Victoria, and thence to rt shculd be coasting. If we merchant marine, to give ento those who live upon water on land, we must adopt this Executive will find it work a landing waiter being all that y, and the trade of the Colony served. He, therefore, moved opinion of this Council that the e should be at Victoria, and fficer at Victoria be struck out. said this was a question of votat for the requirements of the partment. This was not the to say whether he agreed with the hon member, as the matter up hereafter.

said that the vote woald only , as changes were contemplated nent. The Governor was aware imstances that could be made as of the chief office. He should Victoria himself most of the \$1000, which he considered ample. It was proposed in the last session of the Island legislature, to unite the office with that of Registrar of the Supreme Court. He was in favor of having a Registrar of Deeds, but not in favor of paying him \$1940 for doing ittle or nothing. A motion to adjourn till Saturday at 11 s.m., was here carried.

Saturday's Sitting. SATURDAY, Feb., 23rd 1867. BUDGET

Hon Helmcken called the attention of the bon Colonial Secretary to the fact that it would afford much satisfaction to hou members and the people generally, if the execua more suitable quarter. he seen what the policy of gove:nment was

Registrar General, \$2,290. Hon DeCosmos again objected to this item asserting that it e office had been created in Vancouver Island for an individual, and the salary raised to £400 through justify. personal friendship. He admitted that Hon Helmcken looked upon the words personal friendship. He admitted that "Victoria" after Deputy Postmaster as very

the law as it stood req ired a skilled "Victoria" after person, and he had every respect for the present incumbent, but when the After a few duties could be done in two hours he considered that \$1000 would be ample, and he was totally unprepared for the principle of maintaining an office that was not necessary, whether in Vancouver Island or elsewhere.

Hon Young gave the history of the office with the salary attached thereto by the Legislature, and furnished details to show that it was a source of revenue. He considered the salary with the additional labor incurred by registration under the Bills of

Sale and Homestead Acts if reduced would of amalgamation a mere sham ? be too low for a professional man to accept, Hon Birch said the hon gentleman had the present incumbent having already threatened to resign. Apart from this, however, the motion could not be carried as this and nothing was done here; but there was salary must be treated in the same way as as much work done here as anywhere. the Crown salaries, and if the Council Hon Pemberton thought the item was for thought it too large the reduction could only Victoria, which it should be, there being as

be made by request to the Governor. three months. Hon Crease spoke in favor of retaining Hon Helmcken-The Generals must have the office intact Hon DeCosmos said he had been engaged

aides-de-camps, of conrse. half a day in the Registry office, and saw no Hon Robson supported the amount; it one but a boy; the Registrar was in his was wrong because the office was amalgachambers attending to his private practice, mated with another to deprive it of and was the country to pay £400 a year for assistance without increasing the salaries. that? This was what he objected to. He Hon Helmcken-Really ! really ! what regarded the present incumbent as a man of are hon gentlemen thinking about; have integrity and ability, but his idea was while they any idea of what work is ? Hon Walkem opposed the item. allowing the gentleman to follow his chambir practice te pay him adequately for the Hon De Cosmos reprimanded the Hon

bor Master, Victoria."

ger was for New Westminster.

Robson for the course he was pursuing as service rendered. Hon Young, in answer to Hon Southgate one of the people's representatives, who had explained the circumstances under which the advocated and support retrenchment. Regis rar had been permitted to practice, and Hon Robson replied to the effect that ha was quite satisfied to go before his constithe advantages offered by the office for securing and transferring titles without the intertuents on the course he bad pursued in vention of lawyers. Hon Pemberton looked upon the office as regard to the Estimates, which he had con-

a most useful one and could not vote for its Hon Helmcken would vote for the amount.

but thought the system of two offices mischievous. Wherever the largest population to Victoria, where it would be of more service to those up country in forwarding and the greatest number of registration were the office should be. He did not regard the foreign mails, etc. The latter moved to that effect. Act as perfect and did not know whether the Hon Birch said they did not know what amount with practice was too large, but this he did know that the Governor recommendthey were doing. The office of Postmaster General was amalgamated with that of ed the application of the law of Vancouver

Island to the mainland. Registrar, and there was nothing asked for Hon Walkem preferred the system of registration adopted on the mainland, where the whole deed was recorded instead of ab- should be at Victoria. There was another Macdonald, Helmcken, De Coemos, Southstracts made by professional gentlemen. He consideration why it should be there and gate, Stamp, Walkem, Pemberton, Cox, rest assured that the money would be equitwas glad to see one hon gentleman not pre- that was on account of the Fleet. The motion was carried on a di

Hon Helmcken said he must enter a pro- prisoners out into the street to work with penditure of such sum as may be found test on the records against the extravagant manner in which the House was going on. It was perfectly ridiculous. It was perfectly ridiculous. Hon Cox in reply to Ilon Macdonald said enquiring why four lunatics had been sent to the amount put down for William Creek- Victoria with the bon members. the second be done for.

duties could be done for. Mr Birch made a few remarks in regard postal matters at Cariboo. Hon Helmcken—But we don't want your lunatics; keep them yourselves; you have lo postal matters at Cariboo. Hon Walkem suggested increasing the plenty more besides those. Hon members

pay of one of constables who should per-form the duties, and on the arrival of the House is a lunatic. (Laughter). After some furt'er discussion the motion mail distribute the letters down the Creek.

COLONIST'AND CHRONICLE

Hon De Cosmos asked what was the to strike out one constable, warden, gaolers, Island, he believed, excee ed \$10,000 last intention of the Government in respect to was lost by a vote of 10 to 9. Walkem's tive would submit its budget so that it might the removal of the Post Office at Victoria to resolution that the gaol be removed to Victoria and necessary alterations made, and Hon Brch said that the landlord had that the High Constable's salary here be

consented to reduce the rent considerably the \$1200, was lost, an amendment by Maclast six months, and the removal of the donald being carried directing the attention office would entail a large extra expenditure of the Executive to the necessity of removwhich the finances of the Colony did not ing the prisoners to Victoria.

WKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

Total \$6870 carried by 10 to 9. Magistrate, Victoria \$12 341. Passed.

The items under the head of Gold Comnissioners and Magistrates were then taken

After a few remarks respecting the tenure Columbia and Kootenay \$16,085; of the property whither the office was pro-posed to be removed, the item was amended Hon Walkem did not know whether any change was contemplated in these districts by erasing the words " Deputy" and " Har-

and would like to ask whether it was Hon Birch, in answer to an enquiry, said thought necessary to have two Commisthat the sum of \$750 for Clerk and Messensioners. Hon Helmcken remarked that the Com-

missioners were sent to their posts too soon Hon Helmcken-What in the name of conscience is there to do in the Post Office at and the country had to bear their travelling New Westminster? Seriously, I would ask expenses for three or four months.

Hon Birch said that was a constitutional is there work for one clerk, or is the scheme question. The hon gentleman deuled that the Commissioners were sent to the mining unfortunately come here in the winter, and camps too soon, and enlightened the House so supposed no steamers visited the place on this point; in speaking of Kootenay he alluded to Lynch law, which he said the hon junior member for Victoria wished to be introduced.

Hon DeCosmos called upon the hon genmuch work done there in one day as here in tleman to apologise for improper language towards him.

Hon Birch would apologise, but had certainly so understood the hon member. Cariboo and Quesnelle \$12,400. Passed. Hope, Yale and Lytton \$7434. Passed Lillooet, Clinton and Soda Creek \$5050. Hon Helmcken to Hon Stamp-Is this pount requireh ? Hon Siamp-Yes, of course it

Laughter). Passed Nanaimo \$2,580.

Hon Helmcken said this amount had not aeen allowed before. The duties should be erformed by a Justice of the Peace, and not by a magistrate paid to come here and legislate. He would no doubt be told that this officer was Collector, Harbourmaster, &c. : half the salary would be sufficient, and the magistrate struck out; he moved to that sidered carefully, and believed were framed effect.

Hon Southgate opposed. Nanaimo was a with the greatest possible regard for economy. Hous Smith and Barnard advocated the port of entry, with a large export trade; it contained a considerable number of miners removal of the head office of this department and there were many disputes to settle ; he considered \$1700 a very small sum and was

surprised at such cheese paring. Dr Helmcken's motion was lost and the Council adjourned till Monday.

Monday's Sittings.

Feb 26, 1867. Council met at 3 p. m. Present : Hons

Birch, Crease, Wood, Hamly, Smith, Bar-Hon Young considered that the head office pard, Ball, Brew, Robson, Young, O Reilly, Sanders, Trutch.

necessary beyond the vote. Hon Robson moved an amendment limit- when it could be performed by private ining the sum to \$11,000, which was carried. dividuals.

Education, \$10 000. Hon DeCosmos moved that the conreceived. The matter of free education was Island, where there were a number of children educated under the common school system. The amount put down appeared too small, as the expense of the establishments on the year, and there were two schools at New Westminster, one at Langley, and perhaps others elsewhere. He would remark also that the Island system, which was non sec-

tarian was the only one the people would support, the country being too small for a denominational system. Hon Birch had no objection to its being

deferred. Consideration deferred.

Police and Gaols, [exclusive of establish-nents], \$14 900. Passed. Rents, \$800.

Transport, \$7,260.

" visiting Victoria," after travelling expenses of the Governor and Colonial Secretary, were truck out. Hon Robson suggested the addition of

ome other words. Hon DeCosmos-Then add "to New

Westminster." [Laughter.] Hon Robson-If that is the object we had

better retain the words. The item passed after explaining from

Hon Birch respecting the items. Inspector of steamers, keep of horses, etc. In respect of the latter item of \$1000, the hon gentleman said a good many horses were required by the Government officers while on duty up country, and it was cheaper to keep than to hire them.

Conveyance of Mails, \$52,820.

The items were taken seliatim under this lead, at the suggestion of the Hon Macdonald, and passed as follows : Arrears [Vancouver Island] to and from

San Francisco, \$15,000. To and from Victoria and New Westmins

ter [arrears Vancouver Island] \$1000. To and from Victoria and Esquimalt, \$429. [Objected to by Hon De Cosmos]. To and from Victoria, Nanairo, and Comox, etc., \$4,200.

To and from Columbia [per steamer Marten |. \$2 400.

To and from Victoria and Saanich, \$300. Item to and from Cariboo, Columbia, etc, \$25,000, postponed pending returns asked

Works and Buildings, \$11,400. Hon DeCosmss moved that \$800 for fog

cell at Race Rocks be struck out. Hon Young said the bell had been lying r some time waiting for money to put it up. It was a good bell worked by machinery and would be of great advantage to shipping. A ship not very lorg ago ran upon Race Rocks in a fog. He thought the amount very small, and it would be well spent.

Hon Stamp favored the erection of the bell lower as of great value to shipping.

The sum total passed. Roads, Streets, and Bridges, \$45,000. In rep y to the Hon DeCosmos, Hon Birch said the Hon Commissioner would state

various roads, but the hon gentleman might Colony. ably distributed.

the sums proposed to be expended in repairs the sandheads as necessary and important. of various roads and bridges, \$8,500 being Admiral Kingcombe had also, in the strongest Miscellaneous Services, \$5,612; taken warped and blinded by local jealousy, they would say that the light ought to be.

Hon Stamp remarked that it was a great mistake to place her in her present service, Hon Young said the only tender received

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for the service was from the Emily Harris, for sideration of this vote be postponed until the \$5,400. The Government could not afford to promised message from His Excellency be insure her, as the lowest rate for six months cost \$1500, and it was thought far better to regarded with considerable interest on the run the risk. He urged the advisability of allowing her to continue in her present service, where she was most usefully employed. Hon Franklyn coincided and said if the Douglas was taken off it would be a death blow to Comox. There was no other vessel fit for the work.

Hon Helmcken commented on the high rates of freight and passage charged to the settlements; it was obtaining money unjustly. The steamer was intended to encourage settlement, to supply the want of roads, and the charges should, therefore, be very much lower. He agreed that the services of a vessel of her class were indis-

pensable, but for the benefit of the inhabitants of the coast transport should be

made as light as possible, even if it cost money to do so; and could they not use the

vessel for the prevention of whisky selling? [laughter.] He favored the idea of her On motion of Hon. DeCosmos the words captain officiating as harbormaster, and thought she might be profitably employed in visiting light-houses, laying buoys, (small buoys,) looking for channels leading to New Westminster, and seeing that the sand heads

over which big ships came did not shift too cften ['aughter.] A Volce—The big ship has come again [alluding to H. M. S. Malacca, which had

just arrived, and whose Commander was present.

Hon Helmcken-Yes; and that big ship will come here once too often ! [laughter.] Hon Young mentioned the charges to the settlements, which he did not consider too high, and were not complained of. The steamer did visit the light-house, but she had no time for performing other duties.

The item passed.

Light-houses-\$10,000. Hon Helmcken moved that the sum of \$4 500 for the light-ship be struck out, as a useless appendage to the other expenses of the Colony. It was a luxury we could not afford, and so far as New Westminster is concerned was entirely useless. Such was the opinion of experienced men. It was only to vessels passing up the gulf to Nanaimo or Burrard Inlet that she was of any service, and the number passing during the year was too small to compensate for the expendi-

ture. This institution might, in fact, with-out any stretch of imagination, be classed with the dredger. One Colony built a light-ship, the other a dredger; which was the most useful of the two he was not prepared to say, but the latter would yet be of

use, though we were not in a position to support it now. In moving that this stem be erased he could not be taunted with local jealousy, since it did not direct ships here. Hon Franklyn said, without outering upon

the question of finance, he considered the light-ship of the greatest benefit to Nanaimo, and consequently to the Colony at large. It was of the greatest assistance to ships passing through Stewart's Channel, and vessels would have, no doubt, come to grief had there been

no light ship. The hon gentleman alluded to the importance of the Nanaimo coal trade. There were 10,000 tons now lying there awaiting shipment, and if a ship was lost in what sums would be expended on the the trade it would throw discredit on the

Hon Robson said he preferred a good nan-Hoa Trutch read a detailed statement of Richards repeatedly referred to a lightship on

terms, pointed out to the Governor the same necessity, and if hon members were not there

ded the officers, he would state made the lowest' estimate of artment required ; they all had retty full and he did not ask for count of the additional labors Union. They would all find ment during the year.

son could not understand the ga ships being prohibited from rther than Victoria ; the hon. ictoria could scarcely expect to Were not foreign ships to go to to doubt it would suit the hon. well that the coal should be conoria-perhaps in Hudson Bay and then shipped. It must be indeed that would prevent oing to Nanaimo for cargoes of export, except timber, from He (Dr. H.) would like no up a direct trade and make mporium of commerce in the but commerce ought to be ead of restricted, and he honed aded restrictive policy would be liberal one.

en asked if liberality consisted what did not belong to us. er eviden'ly did not understand d was not aware that foreign roceed to any port beyond the to load, but could not coast. trade system it was no expense, present system it would be a to have more than one dutifor its doing New Westminster was no more trade done here n since he came, it could not uch harm; the only loss would of the office. The country d to pay for the convenience of

tleman withdrew his motion at the President, on the underthe subject was to come up

nald could not understand what possibly be to employ so large therefore moved that one clerk with the officer at Burrard Inle

iggested that the revenue officer made provisional and temporary icil might take his word that d be dispensed with if possible: ate' suggested that the word truck out.

-It was put there by mistake. ken-But a very disgraceful

ictoria" was erased; the item of visional, and the whole amount,

neral, \$2,290os said we had been properly many generals, and there was such an officer in this place. time to pay large salaries for In Vancouver Islan I, where man was required, the work n one or two hours a day, and time devoted to professional posed to reduce the salary to

system because i sunnort a vicio came from Victoria. He went in for economy. 11 to 8, and the items passed. Hon Birch did not approve of the system, Judicial, \$8999. but the amount must be voted this year, at all events. Island Supreme Court be retained and a third judge, to constitute a Court of Appeal, at After some further comments Mr DeCos. £800 a year be voted. Carried. mos' motion was lost, only 3 voting aye, and 'I be judicial items were all cerried. the item passed.

Harbormaster, \$1800, including Govern Police and Gaols \$6870. ment pilot and Superintendent for Light Ship.

for amalgamation was presented under this Hon Helmcken moved that this item be head, and he hopod in any change that might struck out; we did not want a pilot-the be effected discretion would be exercised in hon Colonial Secretary was government giving preference to those who had been pilot, [laughter] and as to the Light Ship longest in the service. He proposed the was utterly useless. There was, in following : that the Council recommend the fact, nothing to do.

removal of the head office to Victoria and Hon Birch said he had been appointed that the following be dispensed with : Medi-Chief Commissioner and now he was to be cal officer, \$500; Warden, 1220; two Government pilot. This appointment came Gaolers \$1400; which would be a saving of from home in 1858, and though he agreed \$3120. The same duties would be perthat there was not sufficient work for the formed under this scheme, the guardianship harbor master to do, there was every intention being only extended. The salary of the to utilise him in another way in Victoria. where he would have duties in connection

with the customs and piloting. Hon Young said the hon members from Victoria ought to be much obliged to the gentleman, as he had saved them from an acomfortable position on the sandheads. Hon Helmcken-That's a fact! [laughter]

We might have been stuck there for a week, the Estimates passed and the country ruined. While we were on one sandhead we could do nothing with the other sandheads [laughter]. Hop DeCosmos regarded this as a question of amalgamation. If the steamer to the settlements was to be continued, her captain might be harbormaster and when not employed the vessel c uld be used for laying buoye. The time now devoted was inadequate High Constable as keeper. for the amount paid; he should, however,

not move for its abolition as the Government had made up its mind not to carry out a practical system of amalgamation. Hon Stamp said the proposition was impracticable as the duties could not be attended to.

Hon Robson regretted the small salary put down for the services of this officer. The sum asked for was so contemptibly small that he hoped the Government would see their way to increase it, and he moved in short handed. amendment that it be increased to \$2250. Hon Helmcken replied that he voted for striking it out as the finances made it indisensable to save all we can.

Hon Robsou's motion was lost-ayes 4. Hon Robson-Then blot him out alogether ; it is better to do that than to give him a starvation salary. For striking out : Ayes -Southgate, DeCosmos, Helmcken, The item of \$1800 was carried.

Post Office, \$3,420. Hon Macdonald moved that the words deputy" and "harbormaster" at Victoria e struck out.

Hon Southgate opposed the erasure of in the absence of the harbor master.

NEW MEMBER. Hon Franklyn, Magistrate for Nanaimo, took the oath and his seat. Hon Helmcken moved that the Vancouver

NOTICE OF MOTION.

Hon Barnard to move the establishment of a bonded warehouse at Yale.

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

The motion of Hon Young for certain Hon Walkem thought a fair opportunity papers connected with the establishment of a mint in the Colony was assented to. Also, motion of Hon Walkem for returns

showing the amount of moneys to the credit of each estate under the Trustees Relief Ordinance and Intestate Bill. Also, motion of Hon Robson for returns of receipts of steamer Sir James Douglas

during '66, with addition of returns of expenditure at the suggestion of Hon Stamp COMMITTEE OF SUPPLY.

Hon O'Reilly in the chair.

Hon Birch informed the House that the High Constable was too small, and he present ocean mail contract had terminated, therefore moved that it be raised from \$940 and he would ask the Council now to to \$1220. That of the two constables only consider the propriety of entering into a

one would be retained, who would act as further contract. Tenders were opened for gaoler; such provision being made for the service on the 14 h instant, but they were warden as may seem fit having in view his found far too high to entertain. All would, long service. The hon member continued at however, admit the advantage of an ocean some length, discussing the prison and peni- mail service and would no doubt be willing tentiary system, the capacities of the to assist as far as practicable in procuring

Victoria gaol to accommodate 65 prisoners, it, he would, therefore, ask the Council to the insecurity of the gaols on the mainland, consider the item under this head first before which becessitated chains being put on (a taking up the estimates in their regular practice which should never be resorted to) order. before being found guilty; and concluded by

Council went into committee of the whole, utging that the establishment be so reduced and considered the subject with closed doors. and removed to Victoria, the institution here Peusions, etc., \$3,395. Passed. be merely retained as lock-up cells, with the Revenues Services, [exclusive of establishments] \$600. Passed.

Hon Birch thought that if a central Administration of Justice, fexclusive o position was the object, Clinton or Yale establishments], \$7 800.

Hon DeCosmes said the attendance of wit sheuld be the place. Some \$4 or \$6 more would be incurred in sending prisoners to pesses and some of the other items under Victoria, and he had yet to learn that that this head were too large, and asked for would be economy. Besides Victoria Gaol information.

would not hold all. By last returns there Hon Birch said witnesses frequently were were 45 there, and 26 here, and it was required to come from a considerable useless to tell him that more gaolers and distance and would not do so for nothing ; police would not be required below. The the amounts were taken from data of former Magistrate complained as it was of being years at the lowest estimate. The item passed.

Hon Brew said there was no doubt of the Charitable Allowances, \$9,500.

advisability of amalgamating all the gaols Hon Helmcken did not consider this sum bere and elsewhere, tut t ere was no place enough. For the hospital at Victoria, alone, that could afford sufficient accommodation. \$4000 would be required. The subscription Hon Helmcken spoke at | ngth in favor list this year, for obvious reasons was

of the proposed amalgamation with the head smaller than usual There was an amount office at Victoria as a great saving. The \$4 still due by the Government to the hospital a head on pr soners from the mainland was respecting which they would no doubt trifling in comparison with the expense of receive a message.

maintaining two establishments; as to there | Hog Birch made a few remarks in favor of not being sufficient accommodation .at sustaining the C Ionial hospitals.

Victoria, two or three hundred dollars would A resolution was moved by Hon Helmeken obviate that. Statistics showed that the to the effect that the Council did not cost of keeping prisoners at Victoria would consider the sum sufficient, and that if arbormaster, as a deputy would be required be less. The hon gentleman continued at required to keep the hospitals in a state of length to denounce the system of sendin efficiency the Council recommend the ex- the steam subsidy by running the Douglas,

the amount set down for Vancouver Island. The amount passed.

seriatim. Indian Tribes, \$1000. Passed .. Aid to Fire Companies, \$1000.

11on De Cosmos thought this item ought be struck out, as the D partment at Victoria was provided for by a local tax, and the same should be done elsewhere.

Hon Macdonald differed entirely and wished the amount had been \$2000 The department was very badly off, and had ong been unable to pay its bills, and it would take some time before the local tax could be collected to assist it.

Hon Birch said this sum was not intended for arrears, but simply with a view to afford some assistance to the Fire Departments.

Hon Helmckeu would not vote against the item, but thought it should be for past and not future expenses, and as a matter of principle the Fire Departments should be

supported by their own communities. The item passed.

On the item of \$1500 for Public Libraries. there was a long discussion, H ins DeCosmos and Helmcken favoring its erasure.

The item passed. Taking charge of Government House, Victoria, \$500. Passed.

Insurance, Government Buildings, \$1000 Do. Do., New Westminster, Passed,

Hon Helmcken remarked that he had been looking ever since he came here for the public offices, and he had at last found a lot of sheds which went by that name. He advised the Government to insure them for the highest possible amount, and if they were burnt down the Insurance Company would be the losers, but the Colony the gainers' He would not say another word. Telegram to the Imperial Government,

Hon Robson asked how that came on the

Estimates ? Hon Young explained that the amount did not appear on the votes of the late Assembly of Vancouver Island, and the sum for contingencies having been expended, and no money in the Treasury, it had not been paid.

Item passed. Completing and auditing Vancouver Island

accounts, \$200, Passed. Interest, \$89,440. Passed. Drawbacks and Refunds, \$600. Passed, Redemption of Bonds, \$42,125. Passed. Sinking Fund, \$40,770. Passed. Temporary Loans, \$170,000. Passed. Goveroment vesels, 10,674. Passed.

Hon Young explained that the amount put down for the steamer Sir James Douglas was based upon the experience of 1866, for four trips a month to Nanaimo and one to Comox. There was a saving last year of \$2000 on

He concluded by saying that did he not look forward to the time when this was to be the great highway of eastern commerce, when shipping and passengers would flow in from China and Japan giving the go by to the Venice of the Pacific, he should not consider the country worth remaining in.

[This burst of eloquence produced a marked sensation in the House,

Hon Walkem supported the item as he had learned from his hon friend, Capt Stamp, that it was desirable.

Hon Stamp said the lightship was useful to vessels proceeding to Nanaimo and the Inlet, but for all the service she was to New Westminster she might as well be on the dome of St Paul's.

Hon Young drew attention to the fact that notice had been given througout theerec tion of the light, and it could not be discontinned without similar notice being given. The item passed.

THE CROWN SALARIES.

This having concluded the consideration of the estimates in Committee, with the exception of items deferred,

Hon Walkem rose to move that a respectful address be forwarded to His Excellency, requesting him to take such steps as may be deemed advisable to effect a reduction in the Crown salaries, under the Crown Sa'aries' Act, inasmuch as the finances of the Colony called for the strictest economy consistent with the efficiency of the public service, and respectfully re. commending the following scale of salaries :

His Excellency the Governor \$14,550 Colonial Scoretary 3,000 Treasurer, \$3,627, abolished

Chief Com. Lands & Works . 3,000 Collector Customs and the first state 3,000

Total . . . \$23,550

Being a total reduction of \$10,399, and that the Council further respectfully recommend that a change be made in the office of the Registrar General, as now in existence, so as to dispense with one of the officers. The hon gentleman spoke at some length in support of his motion, which was a delicate one for him to bring forward. but which ne felt it his duty, under the present depressed condition of the Colony, to do, and he loped the hon.

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WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

The Weekly British Calonist. AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, March 5 1867.

British America.

The vast extent of territory comprised under the generic name of British America, and its wonderful resources of mineral and agricultural wealth, are hardly known even within its own borders. The scheme of confederating the provinces under a strong central government, with local legislatures guarding the interests of each province, and standing in the same relation to the general govern. ment as the States of America do to the Washington or Federal Government, is one to which we long since gave in our adhesion. With some modification the plan will, we sincerely believe, work to the advantage and prosperity of all the Colonies. The scheme for the appointment of Lieutenant Governors over each province is an excellent one, as it ensures the

appointment of colonial men to the position, who, having passed all their lives in the colonies, will better understand the peculiar local wants of the people than if they were fresh from England. An exceedingly important addition has just been made to the statistical works at present in existence on the British North American provinces. We refer to the "Year Book and Almanac of British North America," which has just been issued at Montreal. The volume is filled with the most valuable information in regard to the revenue and expenditure of the several provinces, their banking, railway and postal systems; their trade and commercial returns; their Crown lands; mines and miring regulations; their debts and liabilities their militia and volunteers; and, in short, every description of information bearing upon their resources. The area of the five provinces proposed to be confederated is as follows:

	50	uare Miles.
142.00	Upper Canada	121.260
	Lower Canada	
	New Brunswick	27.105
	Nova Scotia	18,660
	Prince Edward's Island	2,100
1-11	Newfoundland	
	and the second state of th	

If to this be added the area of Vancouver's Island, 20,000 square miles:

In Prince Edward's Island the "un- of hard fighting was the establishment of the chief Post Office and the Colonial Gaol at paid warrants" ought to be added, but even then the amount would not ex. ceed \$3 per head. From the article on the banking systems and capital of the provinces, we find that the total amount of paid up capital is that a Judge of Appeal, at a salary of £800, \$34.800.000 : circulation, including and an additional Constable for Columbia provincial notes, \$16,000,000; depose and Kootenay, are provided for. In place of and realised all that had been anticipated its, \$32,550,000; discounts, \$54,500,~ 000. The shipping owned in British with the whole dirty business. North America is as follows: No. of

vessels, 7943; tonnage, 1,029,764; value, \$36,338,453, of which New Brunswick owns three times the number of vessels of any other province except Canada, and nearly twice the number of that province. The following is the annual charge on account of vinces :--

Ordinary revenue per Portion raised by head of the popula- Customs and Ex \$2 85 2 29 2 63 2 25 1 78 New Brunswick Prince Edward's Island 2 38

\$3 45 \$2 61 Portion there paid for intere and charges Ordinary expenditure per head of the popu-lation. \$0 77 0 38 1 28 1 22 0 20 .. \$3 99 lova Scotia lew Brunswick 3 96

From the above statistics an idea will be gleaned of the greatness of the British Possessions in America, which are destined soon to be cemented under a Federal form of Government. with the local legislatures guaranteed to each province-and as has been said From Sorrows page I've sure learn'd all man cas of the United States of America. " each colony a star revolving around the central government as a sun-distinct as the billows, yet indivisible as the sea!" A nation is struggling in its birth. It remains for the Imperial Government to show that its American Possessions are esteemed at their true value; that the crisis is appreciated. and that an effort to mingle interests ceeding from the mother country.

The Estimates Passed. The struggle between the Lords and the Commons over the Estimates has ended. The 701,000 demanded

Victoria, and the retention of the Vancouver Island Supreme Court with, we trust, our Judge. On the other hand, it is disagreeable to notice that the Assay office is to be continued at an annual loss of \$3,900 ; and a reduction, there has been an increase in the estimates. Faugh ! the people are disgusted well suog ; after which, a duett by Mrs C.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

Wednesday, Feb 27th Another Gem from the Amateur Performance.

Here is another gem from the "Merwith a clear, ringing tenor voice. The chant of Venice Preserved" as perm quartett, 'O, wert thou in the cauld blass, formed the other evening by the Amateurs. was sung by Messrs Short, Wilson, Whittaker the public debts of each of the pro- It is well worth preserving as a witty reand Gillod, and was very creditable cord of the times: A pianoforte solo, by Miss Pitts, was very

> ANTONIO'S LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL. Antonio to Bassanio, greeting :

This shall inform Bassanio I'm done brown; My chance is up, my ship, alas! gone down! The noble vessel on her homeward way, Sir, Laden with the rich products of the Fraser !-Berries-the fam'd sal lals ! for making jams, And monster Sturgeon--Cranberries-- and Clam Bump'd on the sands and so a wreck became. (Captain, as usual not at all to blame.) The people here will say just as they, like, And lay the blame on Titcomb or on Pike; No sympathy I get --- to them 'tis fun, Alas for me! I'm Capital-ly done.

Then my brick stores -- on which I fondly thought For bonded warehouses would soon be sought-Bring "nary red "-no revenue they raise-No ships arriving, no one duty pays ! Some bills, too, which with Mortgages I gave, Have fallen due-nor protest could I save. No Son of Adam e'er came to such harm, And Adamson's just seized my Saanich farm:

And'Cochrane's just sold off my grand piano ! So if with means to aid me you're invested,-Haste, for the Jew won't rest 't 1 I'm arrested; I can't defend the case-the cash I own I owe, Haste, then, to aid your loving friend

she rendered with exquisite taste. This INSURANCE TAX .- The Insurance Agents have not made returns of their transactions morceau confirmed us in the opinion we foras required by the Municipal by-law. The merly expressed touching this young lady's musical talent. She sang 'Oft in the stilly tax of one-half per cent is deemed to high. ness down to a very small compass. To the Messrs Raynard, Gillod and Wilson sang a

can offer no reasonable objection ; but we do good idea of the 'merrie lays' of the olden think that if the tax is levied in full upon the time. Miss Needbam and Mrs Rhodes sang the insurance companies that it will be hanging ever-appreciated duet, 'I know a bank.' with an additional and very heavy butthen about great expression. We were delighted with have been voted, and it now remains the necks of the people, which they are not the distinct enunciation of Miss Needham to be seen how, when, and where the at present, prepared to carry. However, the who could be perfectly followed throughout British Columbia, 200,000 square outrageous sum is to be raised. The agents should make their returns as required Mrs Rhodes sang very correctly, and the miles; and Labrador, the Hudson's closing scene must have been a rich by the by-law, and accompany the return ladies were deservedly applauded. A quarre subject by a full statement of the fact's of the tette followed by the gentlemen amateurs, Bay, and North-west Territories, one ! Fancy Mr Walkem rising and case. The Councillors as reasonable men and then the last chorus of the evening was with, say, 2,750,000 square miles, we offering a resolution to cut down the would, we think, readily adjust the tax, so with, say, 2,750,000 square miles, we offering a resolution to cut down the have a total for British North America salary of the Governor and his staff. ticularly affected by its operation. God Save the Queen close 1 this charming And imagine the "youthful President" DETECTION OF SMUGGLING-The passage indignantly declaring that "SER. evening's amusement, the most successful of the ferry between Windsor and Detroit is VANTS" should not vote upon their now attended with a great deal of annoyance. Indies and gentlemen will be gratified by of the series. We sincerely trust that the "MASTERS" salaries, and bolting Orders have recently been received from learning that their noble efforts have been from the Chamber, driving the official Washington by the Detroit Customs officers crowned with the most signal success in pack like a herd of sheep before him. to allow no one to cross from Windsor withfurthering their praiseworthy object. Would not the scene have been in the out a careful, rigid and thorough search of FROM NANAIMO. - The steamer. Isabel, highest degree ludicrous if it had not his and her person as well as luggage, and Capt. Chambers, returned from Napaimo yesfemale searchers have been appointed to been to the lowest degree humiliaexamine lady passengers. The department terday afternoon. Capt. Chambers reports ting? Think of our public officerssevere weather on the east coast and much at Washington found fault with the officers gentlemen whom we have ever regard. for having until lately taken the word of snow. The Isabel towed the bark Rival to ed with a feeling of respect, if not passengers that they had no contraband Nanaimo, where she is being loaded with coal veneration-officials who may any articles either in their baggage or on their for San Francisco. The steamer Constantine day be called on to decide a point of persons, and directed that henceforth a is also loading with coal for Sitka, R. A. law involving the security of the scrupulous search be made in all cases .-DISMISSED .- The charge against James Canadian paper. persons or the lives of subjects-being Kelly, for stealing a gold chain from a squaw, reminded that they are only SER, THE ENTERPRISE reached her wharf at was dismissed in the Police Court. The eight o'clock last evening from Burrard prisoner however, was sent back to prison VANTS, and then to think of their Dropsy Inlet, with Hons Helmcken, Stamp and to serve out a sentence of three months as a swallowing the insult without a Pemberton, Capt. Williams, and 20 other grimace. O, tempora! O mores! rogue and a vagabond. passengers. The Enterprise ran to New Is it not a degredation to belong to a THE PIPE CASE .- C. J. Cootes, charged Westminster on Saturday; but on Sunday Government that secures obedience morning, owing to the large quantity of with having received a stolen pipe belonging from its officers by the crack of a float ice coming down, was compelled to to N. Morrison, was discharged yesterday in the Police Court, for want of evidence. The whip in the hand of a "youth" whose run round to Burrard Inlet for safety. pipe is detained by the Police for the prescolonial experience" was acquired She started from the Inlet yesterday mornamong the brick and mortar of Down. ing-the passengers having to wade through ent. ing street, and who knows as much the snow for several miles to reach the land-GREY SANDSTONE -A fine seam of grey sandstone has been discovered near Nanaabout the requirements of the Colony ing. DIVERS AT WORK .- Divers 'were at work imo. The stone has a close fine grain, and as he does about the price of flour in vesterday prospecting for holes in the bottom is well adapted for building purposes, for the market ? Let us have a "Master's of the ship Nicholas Biddle. Three only which it will some day come into general and Servant's Act" to govern the case were found, and the work of stopping them use. immediately, and let it be made a

SHADE AND SUNSHINE .- Yesterday the THE CONCERT .- The last of the series of weather was as coy as a young maiden entertainments given in aid of the Female alternate rain and sunshine, accompanied by lufitmary took place last night, and almost occasional fits of weeping, rendered out-dom caused us regret, in the knowledge that these life anything but agreeable. recherche affairs would probably not be re-

cleverly executed, and produced an encore,

when she favored the andience with the

Welsh air, 'Men of Harleck,' which was

applauded. The chorus ' Here in Cool Grot.'

was next in turn, and was well rendered.

This charming old glee is always in favor

The fine melody (as a trio,) 'The An-

gentlemen. Mrs Kent sang ' Home, Sweet

Home' with pathos, and was encored,

when she gave a pretty ballad, 'I dream

of thee, Sweet Madeline.' Bishop's fine

chorus 'The Chough and Crow' closed

the first part, and met with universal

favor, the auditory applauding loudly.

Webbe's well known glee, 'When winds

breathe soft,' ushered in the second part,

and was very nicely sung. Miss Pitts next

sung a Cavatini by Mercadante, which was

well adapted to her contralto voice. She

sang with considerable taste and was loudly

PHOTOGRAPHIC, - Mr Ashman, Photo. peated for some time to come. The music grapher, who has studied and practised the was fully equal to that produced at the art in London and San Francisco, arrived previous concert, and happily chosen. The ladies and gentlemen were in excellent voice, by the Active, and is prepared to take portraits in every style at short notice, and on reasonable terms, at Gentile's Gallery, Dert from them. Purcell's chorus was extremely door to the Theatre, Government street Kent and Mr Raynard, 'The Last Rose of

THE MAIL SUBSIDY .- Capt. Williams re. Summer,' was well sung ; Mrs Kent's fine urned on the Enterprise yesterday. It is resoprano was very effective. The 'Fa-La ported that the Council declined to accept chorus followed, and was applauded. Mi any of the tenders, they being deemed to Raynard succeeded with 'Rocked in the high. Cradle of the Deep,' which he sang carefully,

WHITEWASHING,-The New Westminster papers are engaged in whitewashing the acts of the Government members of the Ccuncil They will need to lay the whitewash on thickly.

CELESTIALS COMING .- We have been in formed that a large immigration of Chinamen is expected this year, and that they are mostly bound for Kootenay.-Examiner.

REMANDED .- Jim, the suspected robber of Mrs Copperman, has again been remanded gelus' was well sung by Miss Pitts and two for three days.

> M. M. S. Malacca arrived at Nam Westminster yesterday morning.

> THE mail sloop Mystery arrived at mid. night from Puget Sound.

THE GRAND PROMO-TERS OF HEALTH. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

The grand secret of attaining happiness is to secur good health, without which lie is stripped of all its plas sures. The first irregularity of any iunction should b checked and set right ly appropriate does of the fine purifying Pills, whi. A strengthen the system by thoroughly cleansing the blood rom all impurities They balance disordered action, remove the cause of dis turbance and restore its normal and natural power every or, an, without inconvenience, pain or any othe diawback. Derangement of the Bowels, Liver and Stomach

Complaints. This medicine is so well known in every part of the

This medicine is so well known in every part of the world, and the cures effected by its use are so wondern as to astonish every one. I spre-eminence as a remedy for billious and liver complaints and derangements of the stomach and bowels, is no longers a matter of disput or doubt. In these diseases the ben ficial effects of Hol loway's invaluable Pills are so permanent and extensiv that the woole system is renovated, the organs of diges tion strengthened, and full and easy assimilation promo-ted, so that both physical and moral energy are increased. Determination of Blood to the Head.

Determination of Blood to the Head. This is generally occasioned by some irregularity o stomach and bowels, which, if not quickly attend ϵ frequently terminates fatally. A few doscs of the ϵ mous l'ills never fail to give tone to the stomach regu ity to the secretious, and purity to the fluids. Veti dimness of sight and other indications of approach apoplexy, are en irely dissipated by a course of this mirable medicine. The Female's Best Friend

For all debilitating disorders peculiar to the er and me every contingency perilous to the life of women, youth tail or aged, married or single, this mild but speety remedy is recommended with friendly expressions. It will correct all functional derangements to which they Scrofula and all Skin Diseases. For all skin diseaes, howeve inveterate, these me cines are asovereign remedy While the Pills act upo the blood, which they pu ify, the ontment passe through the pores of the S m, and cleanses every struc-ture, as water satu ates he soil or as salt penetrate meat. The whole physical machinery is thus rendere

posed of intelligent and indep ent men, who are expected to k the requirements of the different tricts or sections of the colony which they have magisterial rule, in civilized communities are uni enced by fear of either Crow people. The colonists are allowed

make their wishes known thr

their representatives, and although

permitted the controlling influen

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

the Council, most assuredly

The Weekly British Colo AND CHRONICLE. Tuesday, March 5, 1867 The "Servants" and their "Maste Mr. Birch, notwithstanding. experience as Colonial, Secret President of the Council and Adr strator of the Government, has b his back for the application , birch-rod with good effect. His marks in the Council on 1 day show the foundation of al errors to be farlty education want of perception. The U Secretarp to whom he was pri secretary, may have taught him private secretary was only a p name for upper flunkey; bu Colonial Secretary is a different of animal. He is a servant of Government, not a servant of Governor, who is himself a serva the same master. The other ex tive officers are equally free service to the upper servants. Ma trates-Stipendiary or otherwi cannot be called servants; the title signifies the reverse-Mag the derivative, meaning master. Birch's want of perception is denced by his interpretation of constitution of the Legislative C cil. The Executive Council d their commission from the source as the Governor himself are bound to give him advice in affairs of the Colony without fe prejudice. Their commissions held during Her Majesty pleas which means for life; not so the Governor, whose commissio for a restricted period ; their e: rience of the Colony enables the be better acquainted with its ger requirements than the Governor be expected to be; and their d as a Council, is in ordinary c to advise the Governor, and extreme cases to relieve His cellency of responsibility, magistracy is supposed to be

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already allied shall not be rendered and as it will really fall on the insurer, its night' in acknowledgment of the rapturous unsuccessful by discouragement pro- effect will be to narrow the insurance busi- encore with which the first song was greeted.

other taxes levied by the Corporation, we curious old Maypole song, which conveyed a

(know, applauded. Miss Selina Needham per formed a pianoforte solo very brilliantly, and evoked most enthusiastic applause; she is certainly very talented, and seemed to enter into the spirit of the music. Miss Needham then charmed the audience with the gem of ANTONIO. the evening- Robert toi que j'aime'-which

of no less than 3,389,345 square miles. Speaking of the population the author says :- The last census of Canada. Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward's Island was taken in 1861; that of Newfoundland in 1858. The population in these Colonies was then found to be :

a second and a second second	Males	Females	Total
Upper Canada	725 575	670 516	1,396,091
Lower Canada	567,864	543,702	1,111 56
New Bru swick	129,948	123 099	252,04
Nova Scotia		165,273	330,85
Prince Edward's Island	40.880	\$9.977	80 85
Newfoundland		58 170	124,28
and we appendicute	604 060	1 600 797	9 905 70

Since the previous census, the population had been increasing, at the annual rate of:

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	Per cent
In Upper Canada	4.34
Lower Canada	2.50
New Brunswick	2 60
None Section	1.82
Prince Edward's Island	2.07
Newloundland	1.50

Supposing the increase to have since continued at the same rate in all the Colonies excepting Newfoundland, where exceptional causes have interfered with the progress of population, the number of residents in British America, in January, 1867, which may . he taken as the starting point for the proposed confederation, will be about four millions, distributed ;

In Upper Canada	1,802,056	
Lower Canada	1,288,880	
New Brunswick.	295,084 368 781	
Prince Edward's Island	91,443	
Newfoundland	130,000	
Total	3,976,244	

The following is the statement per head of debts of all the provinces :

Canada	\$20 50	
Prince Edward's Island	2 00	
	20 00	
New Brunswick	9 00	
OUT Newloundland		
Nova Scolia	15 50	
All British North America	19 00	
The account, we are told, in		
within a very few cents for		
the sinking fund being about		
the adverse bank balance.		
New Brunswick and Newfor		
In Nova Scotia the constru	iction o	f
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It the "vouthful President" regards his fel-Comox, -- By an arrival from Comox durlow officers as servants, we should like to ing the week we learn that the weather at tion. A fine orchard is attached to the farm. know the estimation in which he and his the settlement is unusually severe; a cold master hold the people? By a parity of enap had set in, and the snow covered the of reasoning, they must be slaves. It is ground to a depth of several inches. A really a source of gratification to know good deal of anxiety was evinced by tho setthat, notwithstanding the frowns of the tlers in regard to the verdict in the Holder "youth," the resolution of Mr Walkem trial. - Nanaimo Gazette. was passed, and a wholesome reduction

proposed in the Civil List. Will Governor CITT & TOWN MAPS .- Messrs, J. P. Davies Seymour have the good sense to comply & Co. have had prepared several well exwith the popular wish that he professes so ecuted maps of Victoria City and Esquicontempt ? Among the points won by dint of parcels of real estate.

1.50

A GOOD CHANCE .- Mr Smith's fine farm at North Saanich is advertised for sale or water pumped out of the vessel before the lease low. The farm comprises between 300 or 400 acres of first class prairie land, about 50 acres of which are under cultiva-

> THE NEW WORLD .- This steamer sailed from Portland on Friday morning at 9 o'clock for Victoria. On Saturday evening she was reported as lying at Astoria, waiting for the subsidence of a gale before crossing the bateful Columbia river bar.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO .- The bark Amethyst laden with 513 tons of coal, from Napaimo, sailed past this harbor yesterday morning on much to respect, or will he pass it over with malt Town; which will be used in the sale her passage for San Francisco. She has been chartered for a return trip.

healthy, regular and vi orous Coughs, Colds and Asthmas. No medicine will cure colds of long duration or such as are settled upon the chest so quickly as these famous Pills. Even in cases where the first stage of asthmas has appeared these Pills may be relied on as a certain and rever failing remedy, particularly if the Unitment be simultaneousity well rubbed into the chest and threat night and morning. Indigestion-Billions Headache.

have influence beyond their These complaints may sometimes be considered triffing but it should be borne in mind that by inattention and neglect, they often end most ser ously. Give early thought to a deranged stomach take Holloway's Pills, rub his celebrated Oint u ent over the pit of the stomach, and votes with a wise Governor, who not believe that vox populi is vox you will shortly perceive a change for the better in your aigestion, spirits, appetite, strength and energy. The improvement, though it may be gradual will be thoroug vet finds it politic to treat it as s thing more than vox et preterea and lasting. Holloway's Pills are the best remedy knowning If Mr Birch and some of his sap the world for the following diseases: would consider the position in Female Irregular-Scrofula King their appointment as Counc places them, there would be less re

Female Irregular-Scrould Linge ities Evil Plaints Fevers of all kinds Sore Thr n the Fits Sto_e and Gravell Gont Seo adary Sympl plaints Headache toms Indigestion Tic-Doulloureux n the Information Trumours Blotches on the Fits Skin Gout Bowel Complaints Headache to cry out for a new constitutio Constipation the Inflammation Bowels for despising that which has Temours thought suitable to our wants. Jaundice Liver Complaints Ulcers Venereal Affe Consumption Debility tions Wormsof all kinds Weakness, from whatever cause Lumbago Piles Rheumatism Retention of Urine

Dysentery Erysipelas Sold at the Establishment of PROFESSOR HOLLOWAY, 2 Strand (near Temple Bar), London, and by all respect Dr ggists and Dealers in Medicines throughout the civili old, at the following prices:—1s. 11/2d,, 2s. 9d., 4s. 6 11s, 32s., and 33s. each Box. * There is considerable saving by taking the large Full Directions for the guidance of patients in ever disease affixed to each Box

In the matter of the Estate of S. Elsasser, who has made an assignment for the benefit of l Creditors.

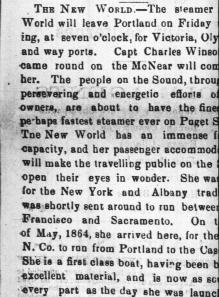
NOTICE. **DIVIDEND IN THIS ESTATE** (No 9) of 2 per cent. will be paid at the Office of easrs Weissenburger & Schloesser, Government s rest, and after the 31st day of January, 1867. F. WEISSENBURGER, JOHN WILKIE. Assignee". ja31 lm "Examiner " copy.

NOTICE.

MR. H. B. W. AIKMAN, HAS BEEN **IVI** admitted as a partner 'n our firm at New West ster. under the style of Drake, Jackson & Aikman. alteration will take place in Victoria. DRAKE & JACKSON,

1st January, 1867.

In re the Estate of Honore Lions deceased. LL PERSONS HAVING ANY CLAIMS A on the above senate are requested to furnisp par-ticulars thereof sorthwith to the unidersianed, Executors, and all persons indebted, to the deceased are to pay the amount of their debis sither to MR. J. B. TIMMERMAN, Land Agent, Or MR A CA-AMAYOU, Merchant, Of Victoria, Vancouver Island, B.C., the Executors Dated Feb. 11, 1867. Examiner copy.



SALE OF PLANOS-Six coulage plane English makers, were sold yesterday a tion by Mr Cochrane. A Collard & C sold for \$100 to Captain Fleming ; a Bo patent repeater for \$95 to Captain Ra a Stoddard for \$105 to Mr Raypard; lard & Collard for \$125 to Mr McCrea a Kirkman for \$220 to Mr Higgin piano van brought \$47 50.

Oregonian.

WRECE OF A SLOOP-The sloop Helen is reported ashore on Whidby at a place known as Ebey's Landing. has sustained severe injury, and, it is ! will prove a total loss.



was as coy as a young maiden ; rain and sunshine, accompanied by al fits of weeping, rendered out-door hing but agreeable.

OGRAPHIC, - Mr Ashman, Photos who has studied and practised the oncon and San Francisco, arrived Active, and is prepared to take porevery style at short notice, and on le terms, at Gentile's Gallery, next the Theatre, Government street,

MAIL SUBSIDY .- Capt. Williams rein the Enterprise yesterday. It is rehat the Council declined to accept he tenders, they being deemed too

EWASHING .- The New Westminster are engaged in whitewashing the acts overnment members of the Council will need to lay the whitewash on

STIALS COMING .- We have been inthat a large immigration of Chinamen cted this year, and that they are bound for Kootenay.- Examiner. NDED.-Jim, the suspected robber Copperman, has again been remanded e davs. M. M. S. Malacca arrived at New inster yesterday morning.

mail sloop Mystery arrived at midom Paget Sound.

GRAND PROMO-ERS OF HEALTH. LOWAY'S PILLS.

nd secret of attaining happiness is to secure and secret of attaining happiness is to secure atth, without which life is stripped offall ifs plea. The first irregularity of any function should be and set right ', y appropriate doses of these ifying Fills, whiln strengthen the system by hly cleansing the blood rom all impurities, lance disordered action, remove the cause of dis-and festore its normal and natural power to "an, without inconvenience, pain or any other the strengthen blood rom and other "an, without inconvenience, pain or any other the strengthen blood rom and strengthen blood rom and other the strengthen blood rom and power to "an, without inconvenience, pain or any other the strengthen blood rom and strengthen blood rom and the stre

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termination of Blood to the Head

generally occasioned by some irregularity o and bowels, which, if not quickly attend d to, if terminates fatally. A few docs of the e if a is never fail to give tone to the stomach regular secretions; and purity to the fluids. Vertigo of sight and other indications of approaching , are en irely dissipated by a course of thisad-medicine.

The Female's Best Friend

debilitating disorders peculiar to the set and in ntingency perilous to the life of women, yoith-god, married or single, this mild but speedy s recommended with friendly e vinestness. It e t all functional derangements to which they

Scrofula and all Skin Diseases. skin diseaes, howeve inveterate, these medi-a sovereign remedy While the Fills act upon as sovereign remedy While the fills act upon i, which they pu ify the ontiment passes be pores of the S m, aud cleanses every struc-vater satu ates he soil or as salt penetrates he whole physical machinery is thus rendered egular and Visorous

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WEEKY COLONIST AND OHRONICLE.

WEEKY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

The Weekly British Culonist AND CHRONICLE. Tuesday, March 5, 1867;

The "Servants" and their "Masters." pleted a sleigh road this winter from the rancheria to the prairie above the mission, a

Mr. Birch, notwithstanding, his distance of 31/2 miles. The work was done experience as Colonial Secretary, by statute labor-14 men working 12 days. President of the Council and Admini- The lowest temperature this winter has been strator of the Government, has bared 12 degrees below freezing point. The stock his back for the application of a of the farmers has been gradually increasing, birch-rod with good effect. His re- and some own as many as fitty head of cattle. marks in the Council on Mon- Great complaint is made of the want of regular day show the foundation of all his communication to carry their produce to a errors to be faulty education and market. Potatoes, at $1\frac{1}{2}$ cents per pound, want of perception. The Under does not pay freight, but pigs and cattle pay well; also, butter, for which 50 cents per Secretarp to whom he was private pound is obtained. Snow, to a depth of secretary, may have taught him that three feet, lay for fhree weeks, but at the private secretary was only a polite date of the visit of the Sparrowbawk it had name for upper flunkey; but a disappeared from the settlement. About two Cargovitch and ask him to fry us. Peter l Colonial Secretary is a different sort feet, however, still lay on the prairie. The of animal. He is a servant of the Sparrowhawk afterwards went down to Mud Government, not a servant of the Flat, ten miles south of the settlement, where Governor, who is himself a servant of the American Coal Company have located Governor, who is himself a servant of the same master. The other execu. Two men are there to represent the interests tive officers are equally free from of the company. The seam is said to crop service to the upper servants. Magis- out near the river, where it is fifteen feet trates-Stipendiary or otherwise- thick. A trail has been made to the outcropcannot be called servants ; the very p ngs, which are distant five miles from Mud title signifies the reverse-Magister, Bay, and about 100 men, it is expected, will the derivative, meaning master. Mr start work early in the spring. A tramway, the derivative, meaning master. Mr Birch's want of perception is evi-denced by his interpretation of the constitution of the Legislative Coun-eil. The Excentive Council derive cil. The Executive Council derive of San Francisco are concerned in this mine, their commission from the same and will spare no expense to make it a sucsource as the Governor himself, and cess. The concentration at this point of a are bound to give him advice in the large number of colliers will open a home affairs of the Colony without fear or market for Comox produce. At Nanaimo prejudice. Their commissions are the Russian steamer Constantine and Ameri-

held during Her Majesty pleasure, can bark Rival were loading-the former for a public subscription might be taken up to which means for life; not so with Sitka and the latter for San Francisco. the Governor, whose commission is Smuggling .- Henry Robins on, colored

for a restricted period ; their expe_ steward of the Fideliter, was arrested on the Shearwater, who had overstaid their leave, of any person to be elected or to sit or vote any instructions he may from time to time rience of the Colony enables them to Saturday on a charge of smuggling opium. be better acquainted with its general He had an examination before Mr R. Wilrequirements than the Governor can liame, U. S. Commissioner, and was held in be expected to be; and their duty, as a Council, is in ordinary cases to advise the Governor, and in the sum of \$300 to answer; in default of which, he was sent to jail. It appeared upon the examination that he had brought about his person from Victoria in the sum to advise the Governor, and in extreme cases to relieve His Ex-cans of opium and disposed of them to a cellency of responsibility. The Chinaman, and that he had heretofore for magistracy is supposed to be com- some time carried on a contraband trade of posed of intelligent and independ- the same sort. Deputy Marshal Ward made ent men, who are expected to know the discovery of Robinson's unlawful trans- ton. the requirements of the different dis. action and seized the goods. The opium tricts or sections of the colony over was worth probably about \$42 - Oregonian.

which they have magisterial rule, and A DESERVING OBJECT .- MIS Davis, widow in civilized communities are uninflu- of the late lighthouse keeper at Race Rocks, enced by fear of either Crown or is in want with four small children crying for people. The colonists are allowed to bread. We are assured that the poor woman

FROM THE EAST COAST-H.M.S. Sparrowdental, but now of Piper's Confectionery, Legislative by 24 members. Lower Canada Government street-did a handsome thing by 24 members, and the three maritime pro-last night. As the clock struck tracks to be the struct of t hawk returned from the East Coast yesterday morning. At Comox considerable improvelast night. As the clock struck twelve, he 24 members, and the three maritime provinment has taken place since the last visit of despatched a rosy-cheeked youth of some | ces by 24 members, of whom Nova Scotia the Sparrowhawk. The settlers have ccmfive-and-forty summers to our sanctum with a shall have 10, New Brunswick 10. great dish of fried oysters, from the Comoxian 'lead," accompanied by the etceteras andsuch a salad! There was plenty for all hands, besides a "square meal" for two lative Councillor shall, for two consecutive of a general charreter not specially and exfriends who generally chance (it must be chance, it happens so often) to drop in about by become vacant the time anything good to eat is announced. Peter is a good fellow, and he has shown a due appreciation for the printer, who sits up of the full age of thirty years, to possess a nor-General in Council, under the great to make history while the rest of the world slumbers. If we were a large, fat oyster, and doomed to fall a victim to the insatiable appetite of a human biped, we should ask just one favor before we died :-- that we might be allowed to choose our own executioner ; and we would go straightway to Peter

you can fry oysters on a plan that can't be beat by any man. May your shadow or your generosity never be less.

PETITIONS-Two petitions-one signed by eighteen members of the late grand jury, and the other by two hundred and odd citizensasking for the pardon of the girl Sampson, were yesterday laid before the Chief Justice by Mr Copland, and will be forwarded to the Governor to-morrow.

COMOX OYSTERS-About 20 sacks of these lelicious bivalves were shipped on the Active esterday for San Francisco, where they will doubtless be deemed quite a treat. Comox. with a little care, could supply the whole coast with the best quality of oysters.

LIVERY-Several of our tailors have expressed a desire to furnish the Government with livery for their "servants." As no sum is set down in the Estimates for that object,

STRAGGLERS-Tores or four jolly tars from to be delivered to their officers.

SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER-One McKee has to the oaths to be taken by voters and to been arrested by the police and held as a suspicious character for examination.

PARICIDE.-A man named Wilson, in Idaho Territory, recently cleft his father's trial of controverted elections and the prohead in twain with an axe.

SILVER has been discovered in New York ing and execution of new write in case of State, on a farm, that will pay \$1800 to the ton. mons for places situate in those provinces

DR CANAVAN, late of Victoria, is lecturing at Olympia on " Temperance ! !"

CONFEDERATION.

(From the "Canadian News.") dissolved by the Governor. LONDON, January 3rd, 1867. The British North American delegates. their representatives, and although not playment, and that her exertions in that who have been in session here for the past direction have met with poor success. three weeks, have now settled the revision of liament in one session and the first sitting o Cannot something be done in her behalf ? the Quebec scheme in a memorandum which Parlia ment in the next session. the Council, most assuredly would We are aware that there have been many has received the unanimous assent of all the have influence beyond their mere calls upon the public of late for assistance; provinces represented. This document has votes with a wise Governor, who may but " the poor ye have always with ye," and been forwarded to Lord Carnarvon for connot believe that vox populi is vox Dei, those who have no work to give would little sideration, who will, we understand, give yet finds it politic to treat it as some- miss a small donation. A committee of instructions that a draught bill be prepared

PETER CARGOVITCH-formerly of the Occi-| UpperCanada is to be represented in the | foundland, and for rendering uniform the procedure of all or any of the courts in these provinces; but any statute for this purpose shall have no force or authority in any province until sanctioned by the Legislature thereof. 34. The establishment of a general court

The members of the Legislative Council of appeal for the federated provinces. are to be appointed by the Crown under the 35. Immigra ion. great seal of the General Government, and 36. Agriculture. 37. And generally respecting all matters shall hold office during life; if any Legissessions of Parliament, fail to give his attend- clusively reserved for the Local Government

ance in the said Council, his seat shall there- and Legislatures. For each of the previnces there is to be an Executive officer, styled the Lieutenant-Gov-

Members of the Legislative Council to be British subjects by birth or naturalisation, ernor, who is to be appointed by the Govercontinuous real property qualification of four | seal of the federated provinces, daring pleasthousand dollars over and above all incum- ure not to be exercised before the expiration brances, and to be and continue worth that of the first five years, except for cause, such cause to be communicated in writing to the sum over and above their debts and liabili-Lieutenant-Governor immediately after the

exercise of the pleasure aforesaid, and also If any question shall arise as to the qualification of a Legisla ive Councillor, the same by message to both Houses of Parliament. is to be determined by the Council. within the first week of the first session alterwards. The first selection of the members of the

The Lieutenant-Governor of each province Legislative Council to be made from the Legislative Councils of the various provinces so far as a sufficient number be found qualiis to be paid by the General Legislature. In undertaking to pay the salaries of the fied and willing to serve; such members shall be appointed by the Crown at the re-Lieutenant-Governors, the conference does not desire to prejudice the claim of Prince Edward's Island upon the Imperial Governcommendation of the General Executive ment for the amount now paid for the salary Government, upon the nominations of the Local Governments, and in such nomination of the Lieutenant Governor thereof. The Local Government and Legislature of due regard is to be had to the claims of the each province are to be constructed in such members of the Legislative Council of the manner as the existing Legislature of such Opposition in each province, so that all poprovince shall provide in the act consenting litical parties may, as nearly as possible, be to the union. fairly be represented.

The speaker of the Legislative Council The Local Legislatures will have power to alter or amend their constitution from time (until otherwise provided by Paaliament) is to be appointed by the Crown from among to time.

The Local Legislature will have power to the members of the Legislative Council and to hold office during pleasure, and shall only be entitled to a casting vote on an make laws respecting the following subjects :--Direct taxation and imposition of duties.

equality of votes. The basis of representation in the House of Borrowing money on the credit of the province. Commons is to be population, as determined Agriculturs. by the official census every ten years; and the number of the members at first shall be

194; distributed as follows :--Upper Canada, Lower Canada,

ceedings incident thereto, and relating to the

vacating of seats of members and to the issu-

Every House of Commons is to continue for

five years from the day of the return of the

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respectively.

The power of respiting, reprieving com-

crimes, and of remitting of sentences in Parliament, all the laws which, at the date whole or in part, which belongs to the Crown, of the proclamation constituting the union, will be administered by the Lieutenant-Gove are in force in the provinces respectively, relating to the qualification and disqualification ernor of each province in Council, subject to were apprehended by the police and ordered as a member of the Assembly in the said receive from the General Government and provinces respectively-and relating to the subject to any provisions that may be made qualification or disqualification of voters and

securities of each province at the time of the returning officer and their powers and duties union are to belong to the General Govern--and relating to the proceedings at elections -and to the period during which such elecment. tions may be continued, and relating to the

of such province will belong to the General Government-in wit :--

1. Canals. 2. Public harbours. 3. Lighthouses and piers.

Steam boats, dredger, and public ves-

5. River and lake improvements. 6. Railway aud railway stocks, mortgages, and other debts due by railway companies.

7. Military roads. 8. Customs houses, post offices, and other ject, nevertheless, to be sooner prorogued or public buildings, except such as may be set

aside by t'e General Government for the use There shall be a session of the General of the Local Legislatures and Governments. rliament once at least in every year, so 9. Property transferred by the Imperial

Immigration: The sale and management of public lands,

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Education. &c. &c.

muting, and pardoning prisoners convicted of

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the Estate of Honore Lions deceased. PERSONS HAVING ANY CLAIMS

the above estate are requested to furnish par-persof forthwith to the understand, Executors, rsons indebted to the deceased are to pay the their debts elther to MR. J. B. TIMMERMAN, Land Agent, MR. J. B. TIMMERMAN, Land Agent, MR A CA-ANAYOU, Merchant, Vancouver Island, B.C., the Executol fel3 eb. 11, 1867. Examiner copy.

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thing more than vox et preterea nihil ladies and geotlemen will wait upon the forthwith on the basis of the memorandum, If Mr Birch and some of his saplings citizens to day, and will, we hope, meet with so that it may be in readiness to be submitwould consider the position in which a liberal response.

THE MUNICIPAL TAX ON INSURANCES-The their appointment as Councillors places them, there would be less reason Insurance Agents give notice that on and to cry out for a new constitution or after this date an additional rate of one-hal for despising that which has been of one per cent, will be laid on all fresh thought suitable to our wants. or renewed insurances. The Municipal Tax

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE NEW WORLD .- The steamer New World will leave Portland on Friday morning, at seven o'clock, for Victoria, Olympia, and way ports. Capt Charles Winsor, wh

the public,-the companies will not feel it. There must be a compromise. The rate is too heavy ; a 1/4 or even an 1 of one per cent would be within reason, and any deficiency came round on the McNear will command her. The people on the Sound, through the in the amount intended to be paid the Fire persevering and energetic efforts of the Department might be made up from the other

owners, are about to have the finest and sources of revenue.

of one-half of one per cent. is the cause of

the increase. The tax has resulted as we

feared-in imposing an additional burden on

perhaps fastest steamer ever on Puget Sound. INQUEST-The inquest on the body of the The New World has an immense freight capacity, and her passenger accommodations Songish Indian found dead upon the Esquiwill make the travelling public on the Sound malt road, on Monday morning, was resumed open their eyes in wonder. She was built yesterday. Dr Davie testified to the frightfor the New York and Albany trade, but ful nature of the wounds upon the head was shortly sent around to run between San of deceased-one of which was from a Francisco and Sacramento. On the 1st knile thrust behind the ear passing of May, 1864, she arrived here, for the O. S. through the arteries and muscles of the neck, N. Co. to ron from Portland to the Cascades. causing instant death Several Indian wit-She is a first class boat, having been built of nesses were examined but neither head or excellent material, and is now as sound in tail could be made of their evidence, so the every part as the day she was launched .- jury found that the deceased came to his death through wounds inflicted by some per-Oregonian.

son or persons unknown. SALE OF PLANOS-Six cottage pianos, by

English makers, were sold yesterday at auc-DEPARTURE OF THE ACTIVE-The steamer tion by Mr Cochrane. A Collard & Collard Active, with 40 passengers and a full freight, ign duty authorised. sold for \$100 to Captain Fleming; a Bowman departed yesterday for San Francisco. patent repeater for \$95 to Captain Raymur ; Among those on board we noticed Mrs Picka Stoddard for \$105 to Mr Raynard ; a Col- ett. Mr and Mrs D Baker, Mrs P Deverill, lard & Collard for \$125 to Mr McCrea ; and Mrs Baillie, Mrs Tucker, Miss Macdonald, a Kirkman for \$220 to Mr Higgins. A Mrs S Marks and family, Mr C W Wallace, piano van brought \$47 50. Mr O Chilovich. The Active or the Sierra

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ted to Parliament as soon after its re-asticable. Newfoundland and Prince Ed ward's Island, having not yet decided to come into the confederation, the Quebec duties. scheme as regards these Islands is modified : but with this exception and the necessary provisions made for the North-West Terri-

tory and British Columbia to enter the confederation on equitable terms hereafter, the resolutions agreed upon in October, 1864, at the Quabec conference, remain pretty much the same. These resolutions, it will be remembered, dealt generally with the executive authority-the constitution of the new Parliament-the powers of Parliment-the local Government-the local Legislaturesand the finances of the several provinces; and in view of the great importance which

now attaches to this 'national question, it may be well to summarise them. In framing a constitution for the General

Government (commenced the Quebec memorandum) the conference, with a view to the perpetuation of our connection with the other-country and to the romotion of the best interests of the people of these provinces, desire to follow the model of the British Constitution so far as our circumstances will permit:

The Executive authority or Government shall be vested in the Sovereign of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. and be administered, according to the well understood principles of the British Constitution, by the Representative of the Sover-The Sovereign or Representative of the

Sovereign shall be Commander-in-Chief of the land and naval militia forces.

A General Legislature or Parliament is provided for the federated provinces, composed of a Legislative Council and a House f Commons.

For the purposes of forming the Legislative Council, the federated provinces are to be considered as consisting of three diviters.

sions-1st, Upper Cabada ; 2nd, Lower Canada: 3rd, Acadia or Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, each division with an equal re- Upper Canada, Nova Scotia, New Bruns. the provinces on the principles adopted by presentation in the Legislative Council.

that a period of twelve calendar months shal not intervene between the last sitting of Par-

That the General Parliament will have power to make laws for the peace, welfare and good government of the federated provinces (saving the sovereignty of the mother-country) and especially laws respecting the fol-

2. The regulation of trade and commerce. 3. The imposition or regulation of duties

of customs on imports and exports, except sembling on the 5th of next month as prac- on exports of timber, logs, masts, spars, deals and saw lumber, and of coal and other miperals. 4. The imposition or regulation of excise

5. The raising of money by all or any other modes or systems of taxation.

6. The borrowing of money on the public credit.

7. Postal service. 8. Lines of steam or other ships, railways, canals, and other wo ks connecting any two or more of the pr vinces together or extending beyond the limits of any province. 9. Lines of steamships between the federated provinces and other countries.

10. Telegraphic communication and the incorporation of telegraph companies. 11. All such work as shall, al hough ing wholly within any province, be specially declared by the acts authorising them to for the general advantage.

12. The census. 13. Militia, military and paval service, and defence. 14. Beacons, buoys, and lighthouses.

15. Navigation and shipping. 16. Quarantine. 17. Sea-coast and inland fisheries.

18. Ferries between any province and a foreign country, or between any two provinces.

19. Currency and coinage. 20. Backing and the issue of paper

money. 21. Savings' banks.

22. Weights and measures.

23 Bill of exchange and promissory notes. 24. Interest.

25. Legal tender.

26. Bankruptcy and insolvency.

27. Patents of invention and discovery. 28. Copyrights.

29 Indians and lands reserved for the Indians.

30. Naturalisation and aliens.

31. Marriage and divorce.

32. The crimical law, excepting the constitutio of courts of criminal jurisdiction, but including the procedure in criminal mat-

33. Rendering uniform all or any of the laws relative to property and civil rights in Parliaments is to be sought for the union of wick, Prince Edward's Island, and News the conference.

Government and known as Ordnance pro-

10. Armories. dri'l sheds, military clothing and munitions of war : and.

11. Lands set apart for public purposes. All lands, mines, minerals and royalties rested in her Majesty in the provinces of Upper Canada, Lower Canada, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and for the use of such provinces, will belong to the Local Government of the territory in which the same are so situate; subject to any trusts that may exist in respect to any of such lands, or to any interest of other persons in respect of the same.

The General Government is to assume all the debts and liabilities of each province. The debt of Canada not specially assumed by Upper and Lower

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And New Brunswick with a debt not exceeding..... 7 000.000 But it is expressly provided that in case Nova Scotia or New Brunswick do not incur liabilities beyond those for which their Governments are now bound, and which shall make their respective debts at the date of the upion less than \$8.000,000 and \$7,000,000 respectively, they shall then be entitled to benefit by the interest at 5 per cent. on the amount not so incurred, in like manner as is hereinafter provided for Newfoundland and Prince Edward's Island; the foregoing re-solutions being in no respect intended to limit the powers so given to the respective Governments of those provinces by legislative authority, but only to limit the maximum amount of charge to be brought by them against the General Government. The

owers so conferred by the respective Legislatures to be exercised within five years from this date, or the same shall then lapse. All engagements that may, before the

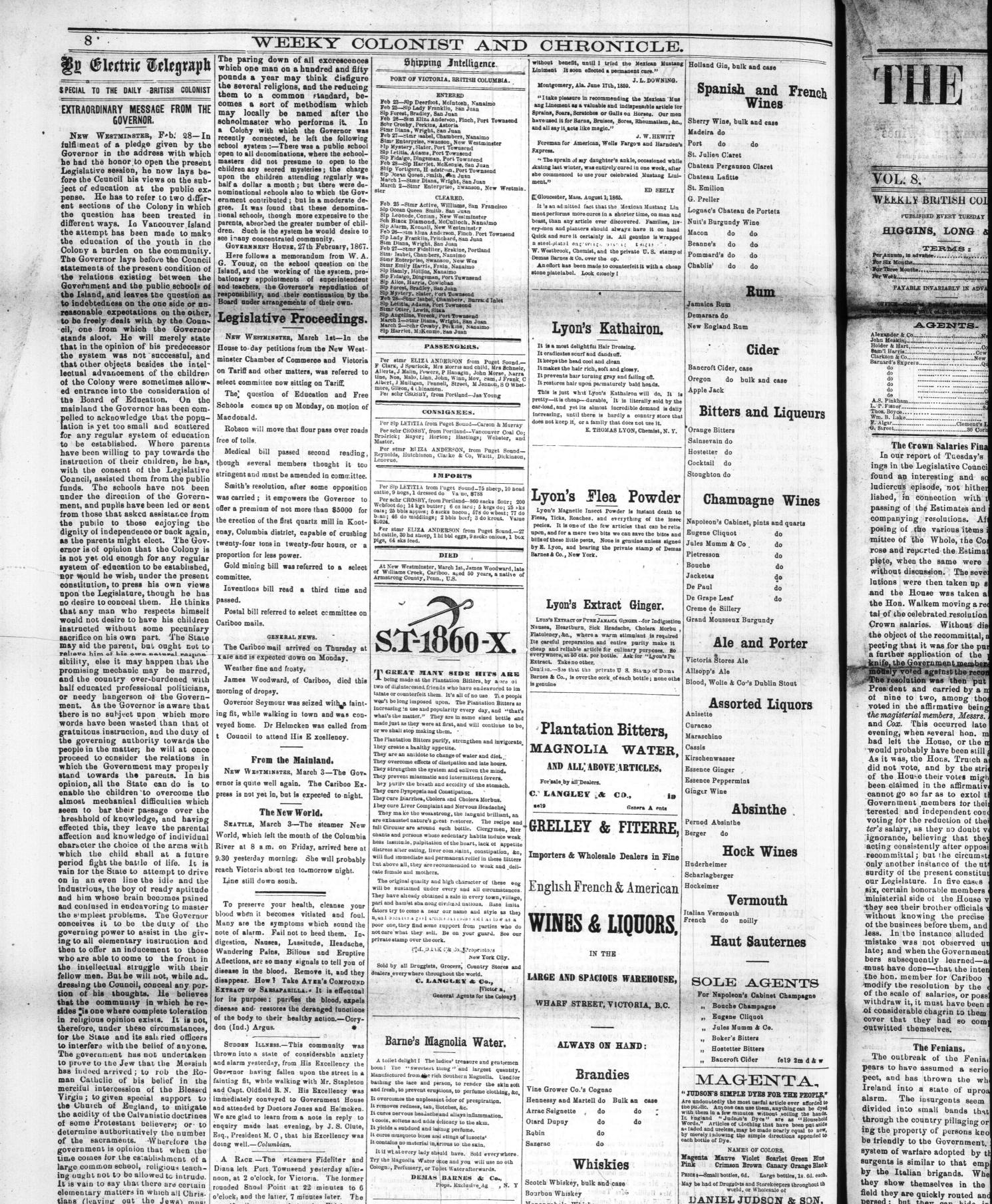
the union, be entered into with the Imperial Government for the defence of the country shall be assumed by the General Governnent.

The General Government shall secure. without delay, the completion of the Intercolonial Railway from Riviere du Loup through New Brunswick, to Truro in Nova Scotia.

ern Territory, and the improvements required for the development of the trade of the great West with the seaboard, were regarded by this conference as subjects of the highest importance to the federated provinces, and are to be prosecuted at the earliest possible period that the state of the finances will permit.

The sanction of the Imperial and Local

The communication with the North-west-



tians (leaving out the Jews) must run, 45 miles, was made by the Fideliter in agree. It is merely calling upon a 3 hours and 38 minutes. man picked up at random, allured by a trifling salary, to do what the whole

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evening, when several hon. m had left the House, or the m would probably have been still a As it was, the Hons. Trutch a did not vote, and by the strie of the House their votes migh been claimed in the affirmative cannot go so far as to extol t Government members for their terested and independent cond voting for the reduction of thei ter's salary, as they no doubt ve ignorance, believing that they acting consistently after opposi recommittal; but the circumst. only another instance of the utt surdity of the present constitut our Legislature. In five cases six, certain honorable members ministerial side of the House v they see their brother officials v without knowing the precise of the business before them, and less. In the instance alluded mistake was not observed un late; and when the Government bers subsequently learned-as must have done-that the inten the hon. member for Cariboo modify the resolution by the of the scale of salaries, or possi withdraw it, it must have been a of considerable chagrin to them cover that they had so com-

The outbreak of the Fenian pears to have assumed a serio pect, and has thrown the who Ireland into a state of uproa alarm. The insurgents seem divided into small bands that through the country pillaging or ing the property of persons kno be triendly to the Government. system of warfare adopted by th surgents is similar to that emp by the Italian brigands. Whe they show themselves in the field they are quickly routed and persed; but they can hide in mountain fastnesses, and by occas descents upon the surrounding try supply themselves with the n saries of life. By this ccurse hope to render Ireland a "clin curse to England," 'and cause sooner or later, to acknowledge independence. There is not the