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THURSDAY, July 28, 1864. Regina vs. Quarles .- This indictment charged Wm. Quarles with obtaining, under false pretences from Mr. Geo. Cruick-shank, the sum of \$900. Mr. Ring appeared for the prisoner.

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C. Thorne, swern—Examined by the At-Bagnall, William Brown.

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Mr. Ring at this time entered the court and took objection to the whole proceedings on account of his not being present.

Attorney General Cary - That's your look out, it's no business of mine your not being present during the trial. You consented to mmencing with the case.

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Attorney-General Cary-I object to any Mr. Ring—Don't put yourself in a state of excitement, you don't know what the book

Uross examinatio continued-There is no entry in myshook of any money received on account of the \$1,000 note of hand, but merely on a general running account. invoice showed me was an extract from a large invoice of English goods. I saw the original invoice; it was an original English in o.ce. Any business person could see on the face of the paper that it was a genuine buglish invoice. I was assured by Mr. Quaries that the goods in store were the

Mr. John Work, sworn-Examined by Attorney-General-I am in the empley of the Hudson Bay Company. My impression is that Mr. Quarles bought at the Hudson Bay Company's store a lot of the same sort the "Phillipine." The blankers were sold to him by Mr. Thorne. Mr Quarles also I be-fence. lieve bought at the same time 12 yards hessian. Hessian is used for covering bales

Company had a large tot of blankets per ship "Jasper." I sold Quarles a let of blankets on the 2nd of January last, the same let as spoken of by Mr. Work. The colors were blue, green and scarlet; I believe they were of the attorney-General, who would sumble, green and scarlet; I believe they were of the same kind as those produced. (Quarles' invoice handed to witness.) The blankets I sold were not of the same description or quality as the blankets described in this invoice; the latter are larger, heavier and apparently better blankets.

Mr. Cary threw ridicule upon the entire larger at this case was heard with great surprise—Rep.]

Mr. Cary-The date of this paper gentlemen of the jury is January 4th, the same day on which the goods were delivered to

Examination continued-1 enter goods The order to store the 3 bales was sent to me by Quarles. (An order signed by Quarles eventually delivered on application of Mr. Cruickshank. I saw the bales frequently whilst they were in store. Mr. Sulivan, the storekeeper, had them in his charge. I do not think they could have been opened whilst in store. They were not packed like original

packages. John Wilkie recalled, examined by th Attorney-General. - The covers produced are those that were on the 3 bales.

Cross-examined by Mr. Ring-I opened the bales in the presence of a young man in my establishment; these covers produced are the same which were on the bale of blan-

Mr. C. Thorne recalled-These covers are the same which were on three bales' belonging to Quarles, stored in the H. B. Co.'s

Charles Wallace sworn, examined by the Attorney-General—I manage the business of Dickson, Campbell & Co.; I have had a good deal to do with blankets: it is impossible that 12 cubic feet could contain the numher of blankets specified in the invoice: (covers of bales produced.) I saw the same sort of mark in blue paint which is on those covers, on several packages in Mr. Quarles' store on Fort street; it is an unusual mark.

Mr. H. Rushton sworn, examined by the Attorney-General-I was cashier of bank of British Columbia in the early part of this year; this paper is a cheque of Mr. named Brasefield.

Chruickshank's, it was paid on the 6th of January, '64; the endorsement on it is by Mr.

Quarles; I know his handwriting.

A jury having be as foreman, and Mr.

Mr. Sullivan sworn, examined by the Attorney-General—I am storekeeper in the addressed the jury. bales marked Q in a diamond, Nos. 1, 2, 3, coming with an order to store them; it is impossible for any one to meddle with the goods the warehouse during business hours, and wharf; the 3 bales were continually under my notice in 'he store; a drayman brought them; a colored man I believe, but I don't know

who he was. Mr. Isaac Cohaggin, (colored man) sworn.

The Court then adjourned for an hour.

John H. Pitts was called for the defence. money he should send the blankets to the auctioneer.

Mr. Ring occupied the attention of the

jury for some time on behalf of the accused. of goods. The invoice which Mr. Quarles The chief points which he sought to urge the Court, and from the nature of his charhad could not be the original English invoice upon the jury were that no connection had if the same goods came to the Hudson Bay been shown between Quarles and the blankets, and that the payment of \$1000 made by Quarles to Cruickshank could not be regarded torney-General—I am employed in the Hud as anything else than a payment on account son Bay Company's establishment. The of the security on which the money was ad-Company had a large tot of blankets per ship vanced. He concluded by calling upon the

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to. The learned Coursel then conducted the jury through the facts of the case as he de- Quamiehan Indian. duced them from the evidence explaining. the manner in which the alleged traud had always when I receive them. The receipt been perpetrated from first to last, and how was for 3 bales, marked Q. Nos. 1, 2 & 3. timised. The learned Counsel went fully into produced.) The bales measured on average shout 12 cubic feet each. The bales were sured by the assertion, that the payments about 12 cubic feet each. The bales were made were on account of the blankers, and traced the connection between the prisoner and the damaged blankets, upon which Ciuickshank, by false representations, had been induced to advance the sum of \$2,000. Mr. Cary said he left the case in the hands of the jury with the utmost confidence.

His Honor said that the Counsel on both ides having spoken at great length, he should make his charge brief. He read over and explained to the jury the meaning of the have been baptized; I know How-a matcha, allegations in the indistment, and told the and also knew Qualatson; I saw the latter jury that if they considered on the evidence adduced, that the three bales of blankets in the Hudson Bay Company store on the 6th of January did not contain 300 pairs of blankets as represented, they must then find the prisoner "guilty." He further directed hem not to trouble themselves with all that they had beard about the different payments. but to consider the simple question, did or did not Mr. Cruickshank advance his money on the faith of the allegations made.

The jury retired at 5 n. m. After about half an hour's deliberation, the ary returned a verdict of "guilty." Mr. Ring moved in arrest of judgment in both cases on the ground of imperfections in

Regina vs. Peter Mahui and Jim Davis .-The prisoners, both Kanakas, stood indicted for an aggravated assault upon a colored man named Brasefield. The prisoners pleaded

A jury having been swore with Mr. Denny as foreman, and Mr. Godfrey Brown sworn as interpreter, the Attorney-General briefly

Alexander Brassfield sworn-I am emploped by Mr. Gillingham, and live about a quarter of a mile from the Coach and Horses, near Esquimalt; I know the prisoners; they used to come to see me, and I was glad to at other times a waterman is always on the see them as it was lonesome; they always represented themselves as friends of mine; remember their coming to see me in June; without any warning I was attacked; the first I knew of it I heard footsteps behind me, and turning round suddenly I saw the examined by the Attorney-General I am a prisoner Davis approaching with the axe drayman; I took 3 bales from the Old Fort which was lying in the kitchen, and he struck Yard to the H. B. Co.'s stere; a boy came at my head; I moved and the axe struck me out of Mr. Quarles' store and paid me for on the shoulder inflicting a severe bruise; the the hauling; I saw the boy previously with other man struck me with a piece of wood. I rushed inside for my gun and the prison-Attorney-General-That is my case my ers ran away, taking the axe with them; when I got outside they were out of sight. only saw the bushes move.

they agreed to go and see their friend. They he intended to kill him. saw Brassfield and he called to them to come and sworn-Stated that Mr. Cruickshank had in and they went in and sat down. Brasstold him that if Quarles did not pay the field fetched three bottles of whisky which they drank up and were all tight. Brassfield then made several enquiries about a woman of blankets as those now produced; they were delivered to Mr. Quarles' drayman; the blankets came to Victoria per "Jasper" or blankets came to Victoria per with a piece of wood, inflicting a severe-wound (loud laughter.) [Prisoner exhibited an old scar on his head, to the amusement of acter, he might doubtless have been able to show many more.]

The prisoners said they did not care about having any witnesses, as there were two of them and only one against them. (laughter.) Mr. Cary did not address the jury, but merely observed that he was not prepared for

MURDER. Regina v. How a-matcha-The prison who is a Comiaken Indian, was arraigned for the wilful murder of Qualatson, a

The prisoner was defended by Mr. Bing and pleaded " Not guilty." A jury was sworn after which

The Attorney General opened the case by expressing the regret he felt at having to ring before the jury a case of murder. More han common interest, he observed, was evinc ed in this case, and he must press apon them the necessity of setting aside all that they may have heard out of court, and of giving verdict strictly in accordance with the evidence. They were required to vindicate the English law in all its integrity and in the very strictest sense, and to judge whether or no How-a-matcha murdered the said Qual-

Quatson, a Cowichan Indian, swern-1 near How-a-matcha's house; he was going with fish to Mr. Harris' house; I saw the two together at Mr. Harris'; they left the house together; I saw How a matcha strike Qualatson with a knife; I saw the knife in How-a-matcha's hand, Qualatson was a little drunk; I don't know if the prisoner was drack or not; I saw prisoner strike Qualatson with the knife three times in the side, once in the shoulder and once in the

Cross-examined by Mr. Ring-I was outside my own house a little way when I saw the prisoner stab Qualateon; it was about midday. I never said that the prisoner was quite sober. I have always told the same story. Qualatson, the deceased was my Uncle. soner about a year ago. In these cases, Indians sometimes retaliate and sometimes not A friendly feeling exists between the Cohear the prisoner ask Qualatson if he would

John Brown sworn-Examined by At torney-General-I knew the Indian Qualatson who was kitled. I saw him also with the to Mr. Harns' store together and brought a deer, which they offered to sell for whiskey but Mr. Harris gave them \$1 50 for it instead both were quite sober when they came into the store.

whiskey, and gave half of it to the prisoner and Qualatson; both the latter came repeatedly into Mr. Harris' store that day to ask for whiskey.

Dr. Lacy sworn-Examined by the Attornet General-I am a surgeon. I was at Cowichan when the murder took place. I mook' to get them. The man after replenblood had not quite ceased flowing. There were eight different wounds; the body was had become of the dust which he must have saw the man just after life was extinct, the etill warm when I saw it. adjourned for an hour.

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His Honor remarked that according to our idea of law, the offence charged had evidently been committed. In cases of murder, however, after sentence has been pronounced, it. is customary to lay the case clearly before the Governor, who takes into consideration all extenuating circumstances, and it rests with him to say whether the sentence of the Court shall or shall not be carried into effect. There was no evidence to show provocation in this case. The whole of the evidence was before the jury, and it was for them to judge as to its credibility.

The jury after returing for half an hour,

returned a verdict of guilty, coupled with a recommendation to mercy.

- SECAPING GUARD. Thomas Richardson, late a sailor on H.M.S. ribune, charged with attempting to make his escape from the chaingang, pleaded guilty. Sentenced to 30 days hard labor. John Smith, late a marine on board H. M.S.

Pribune, charged with making his escape-from the guard who had him in charge for desertion. Septemend to 30 days hard labor. Court adjourned until Monday morning, at O a, m

SURVEYOR'S REPORT. The following is the report made by the Serveyors who examined the Royal Charlie

Victoria, V. I , July 28th & 29th, 1864. We, the undersigned, were called on by Roderick Finlayson, Esq., Lloyd's Agent for Vancouver Island, to survey the bark Royal Charlie, of and from London, Captain Weeks Commander, to survey said ship, for repairs arising from damage, caused by stress of

weather, and general state and condition of ship.
We found the stem quite loose, the hoodim ends and stem 11 inches apart in some places. the seams filled up with pieces of blankets and oukum, put in at sea. The apron on the inside cut away, and also part of the ceiling ends to get at the leak, which was also fille up with pieces of blanket, and old rage, and pieces of plank put over it to stop the leak-from the inside, it was shored off with stanchions set to the foremast hold beams. We lound the stem entirely rotten in the centre, and must come out. The rudder is alsoin a very bad condition, the stock rotten, and the brace bolts broken. A great number of the knee holts very loose, many of the ironfastenings also loose; butts and seams in the wales very open; also top sides. A great part of the copper on the fore part of the ship and bilges is entirely off, the remainder is worn out, the seams underneath very slack. We also found an open hole in her port bow; about 13 feet water mark, and about a foot from the stem; it looked very much like a 3/ augur hole; we put a small stick from the outside to the inside of the ship, through the same hole this morning in the presence of Lloyd's agent. We therefore recommend that the copper be entirely stripped off, and that the shrip be thoroughly caulked.

JAMES M. REID, Shipmaster, ROBERT LAING, Master Shipwright.

THE Two Nuggers. - Some excitement was caused in town on Saturday, arising out. wichen and Quamichan Indiana. I did not of intelligence brough, to town by Mr.

amploy had exhibited two nuggets of the value of \$6 and \$8, said to have been takenout at the new diggings. Mr. Muir is a manisoner. Qualatson and the prisoner came of undoubted integrity, and we believe that every word uttered by him may be received with the most implicit confidence, but Mr. Muir informed us that he had no means of stating with any degree of confidence where Oross-examined by Mr. Ring—I know a the nugrets were obtained. The most that he would a sert was that the Frenchman who was in his employ left on Monday last without a cent in his packet, to prospect the new diggings, and returned on Saturday for provisions, declaring that the nuggets in question were taken out about 8 or 10 miles up the river, but that he had had "hyu "am ishing his commissariat left again for washed out before finding two such respec table nuggets.

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my commencing with the case. The A torney General continued the examination-I gave him a cheque on the Bank of Brinsh Columbia for \$900, payable to his order (a note of hand produced); that is the original note of Quarles'; when it fell due I had to pay it. I gave Messrs. Wilkie & Co. nstructions to sell the blankets for me, and then it was that I discovered what the bales really contained. I got the note of hand renewed after it fell due. My inducement for advancing the money was the possession of the good-, which by the invoice should be worth \$1.500.

Bishop, he has since left the colony. Quarles paid me no money on account of the The goods were examined by me four hours after the money was advagced upon them. Upon Mr. Wilkie representing that there must be something wrong about the matter went to inspect the bales; they were aiready opened when I saw them. The paythem made by Quarles to me were upon general account, not in part payment of any holes of hand given by him. Here is slatement from my books to from the ledger \$1 800 was due to me after the payments were made by the prisoner—a book handed by Mr. Ring to the witness.

Attorney General Cary-I object to any book being manded to the witness. M . Ring-Don't put yourself in a state o excitement, you don't know what the book

Cross examinatio continued-There is no entry in my-nook- of any money received on account of the \$1,000 note of hand, but merely on a general running account. The invoice. Any business person could see on the tace of the paper that it was a genuine melish invoice. I was assured by Mr. Quartes that the goods in store were the same as those represented in the invoice.

Re-examined by Mr. Cary—Mr. J. S. Bishop came first to me as the negociator,

me himself furnished to Subscribers for \$6 a year; \$4 for six blankets, some were single and some of them transaction altogether. were in pairs; the third bale contained more than either of the other two; I only opened one corner of it. The three bales were not L. P. Fisher is our only authorized Agent for the packed at all like original packages coming offsetting of advertisements, etc., in San Francisco, from England, they had not waterproof.

> value of the three bales I consider would be had one dollar on account of the advance on far under \$100; if the blankets had been in the blankets. good condition that number of the same fifty blankets, and the whole three could not was in the interim postponed. have contained more than 100 pair. Attorney-General-I must recall Mr. Wilbales when they arrive

Mr. Ring-I don't ask any questions. Mr. John Work, sworn-Examined by Attorney-General-I am in the employ of is that Mr. Quarles bought at the Hudson Bay Company's store a lot of the same sort auctioneer. charged Wm. Quarles with obtaining, of blankets as those now produced; they were delivered to Mr. Quarles' drayman; the blankets came to Victoria per "Jasper" or that Mr. Cruickshank spoke of. the "Phillipine." The blankets were sold to him by Mr. Thorne. Mr Quarles also I believe bought at the same time 12 yards hessian. Hessian is used for covering bales Isaac Foskay (foreman), John Tomlinson, of goods. The invoice which Mr. Quarles Stores, Frederick Ford, John Bibby, John if the same goods came to the Hudson Bay

C. Thorne, swern-Examined by the Atcharges, and by that invoice it was also rep; this invoice; the latter are larger, heavier of any doubt. and apparently better blankets.

Mr. Ring-I have no questions to ask. Mr. Cuthbert, sworn-Examined by Atbelieve, gentlemen, in the veracity of the wit, torney-General-I am in the employ of the nesses, you cannot possibly bring in say ver. Hudson Bay Company. (A paper produced.) It is my signature affixed to this receipt.

Mr. Cary-The date of this paper gentlemen of the jury is January 4th, the same day on which the goods were delivered to

Quarles. Examination continued-1 enter goods always when I receive them. The receipt was for 3 bales, marked Q. Nos. 1, & 3. The order to store the 3 bales was sent to me by Quarles. (An order signed by Quarles about 12 cubic feet each. The bales were eventually delivered on application of Mr. Cruickshank. I saw the bales frequently whilst they were in store. Mr. Sulivan, the storekeeper, had them in his charge. I do not think they could have been opened whilst in store. They were not packed like original

John Wilkie recalled, examined by the Attorney-General. - The covers produced are those that were on the 3 bales.

Cross-examined by Mr. Ring-I opened the bales in the presence of a young man in jury that if they considered on the evidence my establishment; these covers produced are adduced, that the three bales of blankets in with fish to Mr. Harris' house; I saw the the same which were on the bale of blan- the Hudson Bay Company store on the 6th

Charles Wallace sworn, examined by the Attorney-General-I manage the business of did not Mr. Cruickshank advance his money Dickson, Campbell & Co.; I have had a on the faith of the allegations made. good deal to do with blankets; it is impossible that 12 cubic feet could contain the num-Copy of the invoice made by Mr. John S.

Or of blankets specified in the invoice; (covery of the invoice made by Mr. John S.

Or of bales produced.) I saw the same sort both specified in arrest of judy. of mark in blue paint which is on those both cases on the ground of imperfections in | quite suber. I have always told the same covers, on several packages in Mr. Quarles' hote, he paid me \$200 or general account. store on Fort street; it is an unusual mark.

Mr. H. Rushton sworn, examined by the Attorney-General-I was cashier of the bank of British Columbia in the early part Chruickshank's, it was paid on the 6th of not guilty. January, '64; the endorsement on it is by Mr. Quarles; I know his handwriting.

torney-General-I am storekeeper in the addressed the jury. employ of the H. B. Co., I recollect three bales marked Q in a diamond, Nos. 1, 2, 3, coming with an order to store them; it is impossible for any one to meddle with the goods in the warehouse during business hours, and

who he was.

The Coust then adjourned for an hour.

Afternoon Sitting. George Cruickshank re-called and cross-Hudson Bay Company store receipt for blankets or employ an auctioneer. I ad- strike Davis with a stick. three bales of blankets; it was handed over vanced \$1 200 in February, the bill fell due Chas. Gillingham sworn—I reside near Estables of the Indian whom the prisonto me by Mr. Cruickshauk. Afterwards I on the 7th of April. Quarles paid \$200 on quimalt in a rather retired situation, Brassreceived three bales from the Hudson Bay account the day before its maturity, and I field is in my employ, and is a trusty servant; regarded as highly extenuating circumcontents of two bales, the contents did not do with the transaction in question. I re- attack was announced in the papers. agree in the least with the invoice; one of ceived nothing on account of the blankets.

Mr. Ring-Then where was the fraud? Witness-You must be very dull of comprehension or you would see that you are re- been drinking together and Davis persuaded

A number of questions were here but by quality would only be worth about \$200. If the learned Counsel with respect to the witthe bales contained what the invoice representative they would have been worth £300. The third bale could not contain more than the learned Counsel with respect to the witness, and the case they would have been worth £300. The third bale could not contain more than the learned Counsel with respect to the witness, and books shoulder with a stick. Brassfield then got his gun and they ran off, Davis carrying away the axe. Witness saw the bruise on the revenge of the death of a relative into

The books having been subsequently produced, Mr. Cruickshank was re-called, and kie presently to identify the covers of the questioned upon various entries which, however, threw no different light upon the John H. Pitts was called for the defence,

> money he should send the blankets to the Examined by Mr. Cary-My name was on

No other witnesses were called for the de-

Mr. Ring occupied the attention of the ury for some time on behalf of the accused. George Creighton, Robert Layzell, Thomas had could not be the original English invoice upon the jury were that no connection had acter, he might doubtless have been able to been shown tetween Quarles and the blank- show many more.] ets, and that the payment of \$1000 made by Quarles to Cruickshank could not be regarded torney-General-I am employed in the Hud | as anything else than a payment on account son Bay Company's establishment. The of the security on which the money was adsimple case I have had to bring forward. It | Company had a large lot of blankets per ship | vanced. He concluded by calling upon the smerely a case of obtaining money under | "Jasper." I sold Quarles a lot of blankets | jury not to allow the proceedings of the prevon the 2nd of January last, the same lot as lous day, nor the ingenuity nor winning smiles spoken of by Mr. Work. The colors were of the Attorney-General, who would sumblue, green and scarlet; I believe they were mon all the eloquence of a Demosthenes or a of the same kind as those produced. Cicero to his aid, to weigh with or influence supposed to show the English cost price and tion or quality as the blankets described in quired them to give the prisoner the benefit diet of "not guitty."

> Mr. (ary threw ridicule upon the entire line of defence attempted to be set up. He remarked that any juror who could for a moment be led away by the ludricous defence of the prisoner's counsel was only a fit inmate for a lunatic asylum. It was the greatest piece of Irish absurdity he had ever listened

The learned Coursel then conducted the inry through the facts of the case as he deduced them from the evidence explaining the manner in which the alleged fraud had been perpetrated from first to last, and how Mr. Cruickshank was deceived and vic timised. The learned Counsel went fully into produced.) The bales measured on average surdity of the assertion, that the payments the question of accounts to show the abmade were on account of the blankers, and traced the connection between the prisoner and the damaged blankers, upon which Cruickshank, by false representations, had been induced to advance the sum of \$2,000. Mr. Cary said he left the case in the hands of

the jury with the utmost confidence. His Honor said that the Counsel on both sides having spoken at great length, he should atson. make his charge brief. He read over and explained to the jury the meaning of the of January did not contain 300 pairs of Mr. C Thorne recalled—These covers are | blankets as represented, they must then find ing to Quarles, stored in the H. B. Co.'s them not to trouble themselves with all that they had heard about the different payments, but to consider the simple question, did or

> The jury retired at 5 p. m. Mr. Ring moved in arrest of judgment in

Regina vs. Peter Mahui and Jim Davis .-The prisoners, both Kanakas, stood indicted for an aggravated assault upon a colored man | A triendly feeling exists between the Coof this year; this paper is a cheque of Mr. named Brassfield. The prisoners pleaded

A jury having been sworn with Mr. Denny as foreman, and Mr. Godfrey Brown sworn as Mr. Sullivan sworn, examined by the At- interpreter, the Attorney-General briefly

Alexander Brassfield sworn-I am emused to come to see me, and I was glad to at other times a waterman is always on the see them as it was lonesome; they always wharf; the 3 bales were continually under my represented themselves as friends of mine; notice in 'he store; a drayman brought them; I remember their coming to see me in June; whiskey, and gave half of it to the prisoner a colored man I believe, but I don't know without any warning I was attacked; the first I knew of it I heard footsteps behind Mr. Isaac Cohaggin, (colored man) sworn, me, and turning round suddenly I saw the ask for whiskey. examined by the Attorney-General I am a prisoner Davis approaching with the axe drayman; I took 3 bales from the Old Fort which was lying in the kitchen, and he struck torner General-I am a surgeon. I was at the river, but that he had had "hyu amlarge invoice of English goods. I saw the Yard to the H. B. Co.'s stere; a boy came at my head; I moved and the axe struck me Cowichan when the murder took place. I mook' to get them. The man after replenoriginal invoice; it was an original English out of Mr. Quarles' store and paid me for on the shoulder inflicting a severe bruise; the saw the man just after life was extinct, the isting his commissariat left again for the the hauling; I saw the boy previously with other man struck me with a piece of wood. Attorney-General-That is my case my ers ran away, taking the axe with them; still warm when I saw it. when I got outside they were out of sight, I

Cross-examined by prisoners through Mr. Brown-You were often at my house before; which was followed up by Quarles coming to examined by Mr. Ring—The \$800 note has I took you for my friends; never sold you a the prisoner and urged that the feuds and been returned to Quarles as paid. I may drop of liquor—never in my life, you wanted jealousies which had been proved to exist be-John Wilkie sworn, examined by Attorney have said that I would take steps to enforce me to drink with you, but I wouldn't, oh! General Cary—(Paper produced) This is the payment. I did not say I would sell the no, that's played out (laughter); I did not tribes together with the fact that a relative

Company's stores. They were marked Q in retired the bill myself and gave him credit (I had seen the prisoner Davis at my house on stances. It was a custom amongst the Indiamond Nos. 1, 2, and 3. I examined the on account. This had nothing whatever to

them contained about twenty-five single The advance on these was made on the 6th of arrest of the prisoners in a sharty on Store mitted the act. They were poor ignorant, blankets, many of them much stained and January. He paid \$600 on another account, street. One of the prisoners was hidden uneducated creatures, totally unacquainted torn; the other bale contained about thirty and took away his securities, it was another under a feather bed and blankets, and the with the working of the English law. He other under the bed; the weather was hot at did not attempt for one moment to deny that the time; the prisoner Peter made a state- the prisoner had committed the act with ment in Chinook to the effect that they had which he was charged, but that

> who had done it. Davis, he said, attacked sideration of the jury. Brassfield with an axe, but missed his head and struck him on the shoulder; he himself in a good deal of what had fallen from his had done no more than strike the man on the learned friend. But it must be impressed complainant's shoulder.

statement that they were going to Esquimalt on the deceased, three of which would sepfor something, and when near Mr. Gillingh m's arately cause death, and it was evident that they agreed to go and see their friend. They be intended to kill him. saw Brassfield and he called to them to come His Honor remarked that according to our and sworn—Stated that Mr. Cruickshank had in and they went in and sat down. Brass-idea of law, the offence charged had evidently the Hudson Bay Company. My impression told him that if Quarles did not pay the field fetched three bottles of whisky which been committed. In cases of murder, how they drank up and were all tight. Brassfield ever after sentence has been pronounced, it then made several enquiries about a woman is customary to lay the case clearly before whom he wanted to stay with him, but as the Governor, who takes into consideration a bill of \$500; it was not with reference to Davis said, she objected to his color as she all extenuating circumstances, and it rests got indignant and struck him on the head Court shall or shall not be carried into wound (loud laughter.) [Prisoner exhibited vocation in this case. The whole of the an old scar on his head, to the amusement of evidence was before the jury, and it was for The chief points which he sought to urge the Court, and from the nature of his char- them to judge as to its credibility.

The prisoners said they did not care about having any witnesses, as there were two of them and only one against them. (laughter.) Mr. Cary did not address the jury, but merely observed that he was not prepared for Tribune, charged with attempting to make shown that Brassfield never took strong guilty. Sentenced to 30 days hard labor.

a question of credibility of the two state- from the guard who had him in charge for (Quarles' invoice handed to witness.) The their minds, but to give a conscientious ver- ments, left the case in the hands of the jury, desertion. Sentenced to 30 days hard labor. blankets I sold were not of the same descrip- dict, remembering that the law absolutely re- who after a short consultation returned a ver-His Lordship in dismissing the prisoners

gave them a wholesome caution [The finding of the jury in this case was

heard with great surprise -REP.] FRIDAY, July 29th, 1864. MURDER. Regina v. How a-matcha-The prisoner

who is a Comiaken Indian, was arraigned for the wilful murder of Qualatson, a Quamichan Indian. The prisoner was defended by Mr. Ring

and pleaded " Not guilty." A jury was sworn after which

The Attorney General opened the case ov expressing the regret he felt at having to oring before the jury a case of murder. More than common interest, he observed, was evinc ed in this case, and he must press upon them the necessity of setting aside all that they may have heard out of court, and of giving a verdict strictly in accordance with the evidence. They were required to vindicate the English law in all its integrity and in the very strictest sense, and to judge whether or no How-a-matcha murdered the said Qual-

Quatson, a Cowichan Indian, sworn-1 have been baptized; I know How-a matcha, allegations in the indictment, and told the and also knew Qualatson; I saw the latter near How-a-matcha's house; he was going two together at Mr. Harris'; they left the Qualatson with a knife; I saw the knife in the same which were on three bales belong- the prisoner "guilty." He further directed How-a-matcha's hand. Qualatson was a little drunk; I don't know if the prisoner was drunk or not: I saw prisoner strike Qualatson with the knife three times in the side, once in the shoulder and once in the

Cross-examined by Mr. Ring-I was out-After about half an hour's deliberation, the side my own house a little way when I saw the prisoner stab Qualatson; it was about midday. I never said that the prisoner was story. Qualatson, the deceased was my Uncle. One of my tribe killed a friend of the prisoner about a year ago. In these cases, Indians sometimes retaliate and sometimes not. wichan and Quamichan Indians. I did not of intelligence brough to town by Mr.

take a drink. John Brown swern-Examined by At torney-General-I knew the Indian Qualatson who was killed. I saw him also with the out at the new diggings. Mr. Muir is a manprisoner. Qualatson and the prisoner dame of undoubted integrity, and we believe that to Mr. Harns' store together and brought a every word uttered by him may be received ploped by Mr. Gillingham, and live about a deer, which they offered to sell for whiskey, quarter of a mile from the Coach and Horses, but Mr. Harris gave them \$1 50 for it instead, near Esquimalt; I know the prisoners; they both were quite sober witen they came into

Cross-examined by Mr. Ring-I know a

Dr. Lacy sworn-Examined by the Atblood had not quite ceased flowing. There same locality. Old miners would naturally

adjourned for an hour.

Mr. Ring addressed the jury on behalf of of the prisoner had previously been killed the case they should deal with this matter Geo. Blake, Serg't of Police--proved the more leniently than if a white man had com-

Witness—You are only badgering I never fear, the Police would think it was Indians homicide, he would leave that for the con-The Attorney General said he concurred

> their own hands. This was clearly accord-This was the case for the presecution.
> !he prisoners had concocted an ingenious inflicted no less than eight different wounds

was a shade lighter herself. Brassfield then with him to say whether the sentence of the with a piece of wood, inflicting a severe effect. There was no evidence to show pro-The jury after retiring for half an hour,

returned a verdict of guilty, coupled with a recommendation to mercy.

ESCAPING GUARD.

Thomas Richardson, late a sailor on H.M.S. such an ingenious defence, or he could have his escape from the chaingang, pleaded

John Smith, late a marine on board H. M.S. His Honor having stated that it was merely | Tribune, charged with making his escape Court adjourned until Monday morning, at 10 a. m

The following is the report made by the Surveyors who examined the Royal Charlie vesterdav :

Victoria, V. I, July 28th & 29th, 1864. We, the undersigned, were called on by Roderick Finlayson, Esq., Lloyd's Agent for Vancouver Island, to survey the bark Royal Charlie, of and from London, Captain Weeks Commander, to survey said ship, for repairs arising from damage, caused by stress of weather, and general state and condition of

We found the stem quite loose, the hooding ends and stem 11 inches apart in some places. the seams filled up with pieces of blankets and oakum, out in at sea. The apron on the inside cut away, and also part of the ceiling ends to get at the leak, which was also filled up with pieces of blanket, and old rags, and pieces of plank put over it to stop the leak roin the inside, it was shored off with stanchions set to the foremast hold beams. We lound the stem entirely rotten in the centre, and must come out. The rudder is also in a very bad condition, the stuck rotten, and the brace bolts broken. A great number of the knee bolts very loose, many of the iron fastenings also loose; butts and seams in the wales very open; also top sides. A great house together; I saw How a matcha strike part of the copper on the fore part of the ship and bilges is entirely off, the remainder is worn out, the seams underneath very slack. We also found an open hole in her port bow; about 13 feet water mark, and about a foot from the stem; it looked very much like a 34 augur hole; we put a small stick from the outside to the inside of the ship, through the same hole this morning in the presence of Lloyd's agent. We therefore recommend that the copper be entirely stripped off, and that the shrip be thoroughly caulked.

JAMES M. REID, Shipmaster, ROBERT LAING, Master Shipwright:

THE Two Nuggers. - Some excitement was caused in town on Saturday, arising out hear the prisoner ask Qualatson if he would Michael Muir, of Sooke, that a man in his employ had exhibited two nuggets of the value of \$6 and \$8, said to have been taken with the most implicit confidence, but Mr. Muir informed us that he had no means of stating with any degree of confidence where the nuggets were obtained. The most that half-breed named Thomo, he bought some he would a-sert was that the Frenchman who was in his employ left on Monday last withand Qualatson; both the latter came re- out a cent is his pocket, to prospect the new peatedly into Mr. Harris' gtore that day to diggings, and returned on Saturday for provisions, declaring that the nuggets in question were taken out about 8 or 10 miles up other man struck me with a piece of wood. I rushed inside for my gun and the prison- were eight different wounds; the body was had become of the dust which he must have till warm when I saw it.
On the application of Mr Ring the Court table nuggets.

Tuesday, August 2, 1864. THE ASSIZES

Hon. Chief Justice Cameron. The following gentlemen were sworn in as a Grand Jury : Kenneth McKenzie, Esq., foreman; James Lowe, John M. Work, A. F. Main, D. B. Blair, R. Harvey, Charles Kent, Lienel Varicas, James Frain, Thos. L. Stahlschmidt, H. Nathan, jr., and Jehn Wilkie, Esqrs.
His Lordship, in addressing the jury, said

there were ten cases to dispose of, one of which he was sorry to say, was of a native, for murder; the others were of a very common nature, except one which was of very serious import to the commercial community. It would therefore be for them to see whether there were sufficient grounds for a true bill, and to afford an opportunity to have the case sifted in the minutest manner. As this was the most important case, he would request the grand jury to take it first into their con-sideration, in order that the Court might proquest the jury to take up as soon as possible, as the men had been imprisoned for some time. His Lordship then dismissed the jury to their room, telling them that they might fix their own hours for sitting or adjourning; he hoped, however, they would endeavor to decide on the more important cases first.

After a session of a little over two hours,

the grand jury returned true bills against the following prisoners:—How-a-matcha, Wm. Quarles, (two bills) J. N. Trickey and Herman Schultz, Henry Carter, Peter Mahui, and Jim Davis, Wm. Jackson, John Smith. The bill against Butt, for shooting Mr. Garrett's cow, was ignored. The jury then adjourned till Friday, when the rest of the cases. will be taken up.

THE ASSIZES.

BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE CAMERON. The Trial of Quarles.

WEDNESDAY, July 27th, 1864. His Honor took his seat at 10:30, a. m. Regina v. Wm. Quarles—The prisoner stood licted upon the complaint and information of Robt. Cheshire Janion, Wm. Lowthian Green, and Henry Rhodes, trading at Victoria under

the style of Janion, Green & Rhodes, for misdemeanor, in obtaining certain goods, wares, and merchandize, off the said complainants, under false pretence. The indictment charged, that the prisoner, on the 28th April last, unlawfully, knowingly

and designedly, did falsely pretend to the said Henry Rhodes, that he, the said Wm Quarles, hearing. (To Mr. Ring) - Have you ever was interested in one half-interest in certain fixtures and billiard tables in the St. Nicholas Hotel, free and unencambered, and let to Mr. Thomas, at a rental of \$200 per month. and that he, the said Wm. Quarles, was also possessed of certain brick buildings and erections on the upper side of Douglas street, be-tween Fort and View streets, and that he had paid for the said brick buildings, and receiv the ore ed no advances on the same; by means of which said talse pretences, the said William Quarles did, then, (unlawfully) obtain from the said Henry Rhodes, certain pieces of pers in Culverwell's office relating to Quarles. the said Henry Rhodes, certain pieces of hosiery and underclothing, and men's shirts, of the value of \$900 65, of the goods of the said firm, with intent thereby there to defraud. Whereas, in truth and in fect, the fraud. Whereas, in truth and in fect, the Resexamined by Mr. Carvell should not said Wm. Quarles was not possessed or in-terested in the one half-interest in the said fixtures and billiard tables, in the said hotel, free and unencumbered, the same being mortgaged to the firm of Anderson & Co., by a bill of sale for \$2,800; and whereas, in truth and in fact, the said Wm. Quarles was not possessed of the said brick buildings, etc., and had not paid for the same, and had received advances for the same, and had mortgaged the same to one Geo. Cruickshank, for the sum of \$2,000, by a deed dated 11th January, 1863, to the great damage and deception of the said Janion, Green & Rhodes; to the evil example of all others in like case of fending against the form of the statute in such case made and provided, and against the peace of our Lady the Queen, her crown

The prisoner, who appeared perfectly collected, and displayed no apparent concern on entering the dock, when required to plead to the indictment, replied in a firm voice "not.

guilty."

The Attorney General, instructed by Mr. Green, prosecuted for the Crown, Mr. Mc-Creight appeared on behalf of the complainants, and Mr. Ring, instructed by Mr. Cop-land, conducted the defence.

A jury was then empanelled, during which

a long discussion took place as to the right of challenge in cases of misdemeanor. His Honor having at length set the matter at rest, Honor having at length set the matter at rest, the following jurors were sworn:—W.m. Denny, foreman; P. McTiernan, A. Belasco, L. Anthony, Danl. Cleal, John Eyre, Thomas Storey, Geo. Creighton, Jno. Tomlinson, Jno. Laidlow, Jno; Flett, Root. Lettice.

The Attorney General gave a brief cuttine of the case to the jury, and impressed upon their minds the importance of the question involved, as affecting the mercantile interests of the whole community. He informed them

of the whole community. He informed them that his case would not rest only on oral evidence, but upon written documents of the clearest and most unequivocal kind. It would rest with them, after hearing the evidence, to find-first, whether certain representations were false; second, whether Quarles knew them to be false; third, whether Mr. Rhodes acted on the faith of such represen-

Henry Rhodes sworn-Examined by Mr Cary-I remember Quarles coming to me at the latter end of April and asking me to give him credit, which I in the first place declined He proceeded to state that other parties trusted him. I said I knew nothing of his circumstances, and did not like the changes I had noticed in his business. He gave me explanations, and said when he had left Mr. explanations, and said when he had left Mr.
Pitts owed him a large sum of money, about
\$8,000, and although he (Pitts) thought
himself very smart, he (Quaries) found on
his return that Pitts had been dabbling in
mining stock, and he had to take the business
from him. He stated that he still held one half interest in the Billiard tables and fix

tures in the St. Nicholas Saloon, clear of all duces bill of sale of St. Nicholas proper encumbrances. That Mr. Thomas was paying registered 19th January, with policy, etc.

him \$200 a-month for them, with a right to purchase at some \$7,000 or \$8,000. He said he also owned all the brick buildings on Vereyden's lot on Douglas st., and had receiv ed no advances on them, they were his ewo He said he had been sending goods to Cariboo, and that he had an order for these goods The summer session of the Court of Assise from that quarter. We were talking for full street ranging between View and Fort Hon. Chief Justice Cameron. The following t sider: he was to call part day. next day, I told him he might buy goods to the amount of five or six hundred dollars, and Mr. Blair was told to sell them to him.

He bought more than that amount, and gave his note for \$900. Had I known that there was a mortgage on the brick buildings, and that the contractor had not been paid, he should not have had one dollar's worth of goods from me. I should have refused him credit if I had known that any of his interests were mortgaged or that the goods were going to San Francisco. I have never been aid for any of the goods sold: I saw Quarles after this, he wanted to buy some Old Tom

on credit. I refused to sell

Cross-examined by Mr. Ring—I may have said that I should have refused credit if I had known the goods were going to San Francisco. I remarked at the time that the goods ere not going out of our local jurisdiction.
The goods may have been pursued in Ameriwould, perhaps, know my reason. I am not aware that goods could be carried from the interior of British Columbia into American ountry. Individuals may escape with the proceeds of goods. My reasons for not wishing to follow the goods to Ualifornia I can explain by stating that I have recently obtained a judgment in an American court, and have been paid in green-backs, which are werth frem 35 to 40 cents in the dollar. I relied most upon Quarles' property. I can-not say how long after the sale the delivery was made. I did not go or send to the Registry office to ascertain whether the mortgage was registered or not. I relied

upon the truth of the statement. We do not attempt to centrol the shipments of customers in whom we have confidence I think I should have refused Quarles' credit it he had told me the goods were going to San Francisco, but the question was not put to me. We had previous transactions to a limited amount with Quarles and Pitts. They gave a note for goods purchased, which they could not pay when due, and we had to re-sell the goods on their account. I saw Quarles in gaol in presence of the jailor. I told him that I had found out that Mr. John D Hager. to whom he had consigned the goods at San Francisco, was a highly respectable young man, and if he wished to save him from the disgrace of being mixed up in such a matter he might give an order on him for the goods. I added that I did not want his answer thet, but any time before the arrival of the steamer would do. The jailor must have been within

been in the gaol? Mr. Ring—Oh yes (laughter.)
Mr. Rhedes—Then you will know that he distinctly told him that it would make no difference in the prosecution whether he gave the order or not. The goods, I believe, are

took active steps in his capture.

Re-examined by Mr. Cary—I should no inder any circumstances have given credi had not the Douglas street and St Nicholas property been represented as free and uneu-cumbered. I considered them collectively. There is considerable difference in sending goods to San Francisco and to British Columbia and the process of recovery.

Mr. Risg.—Mr. Rhodes is not a lawyer.

Mr. Rhodes.—No, but unfortunately I do

know as I have just learned that an action which was instituted by our agent at Portland, through mistaken instructions, against the achooner Jenny Jones, was given in our favor, but payment is to be made in green-backs worth from 35 to 49 cents.

Mr. Heath examined by Mr. McCreight—

Am bookkeeper to Messrs. Ja ion, Green & Rhodes—Saw prisoner at the store in May; saw him there at the latter and of April, and distinctly remember his saying to Mr. Rhodes that he had a lease of the property on Douglas and Fort streets and that he owned the brick buildings and prenises on Douglas and Fort streets clear and mencumbered. Am quite certain of that statement. He also represented that he owned a half interest in the St. Nicholas Hall

Cross-examined by Mr. Ring—Am quite aure be used the word unencumbered, but didn't hear him use the word "free." Have

heard that the goods are in our store.

D. B. Blair, salesman at Messra. Janien,
Green & Rhodes, sworn - Examined by Mr.
McCreight — About 26th or 27th April Quarles came to the store and saw some eam les of goods. He asked me about credit I told him that was not part of my business. He saw Mr. Rhodes, and I think on the next day I was told to sell him goods, consisting of hosiery, shirts, drawers and Crimean shirts, etc., amounting to \$900. -[Note at 75 days produced. This note was sent round to Quarles' place with the goods. If was sent back not signed. It immediately afterwards went to his office; somebody else was present; I asked if the goods were all right. He said yes. I asked him why he had not signed it, and he said "(th, I'm stupid," or mething of the kind, and then signed it.

Oross-examined by Mr Ring-I have compared the goods received back with the ovoice; they are correct with the exception that they are minus about a twelfth of each ort of goods. He told me when purchasing the goods that he had an order from British

J. C. Pratt clerk to Mr. Drake, examined by Mr. Cary I signed the mortgage deed in favor of Mr. Cruickettank dated 11th Februs ary, as a witness to the signature of Wm. Quaries He received the money therein mentioned in Mr. Uruickshauk's office. Witpess also produced and read lease from Chas.

J. C. Pratt, recalled - Proves the signsture of Wm. Quarles to bill of sale for \$2,800 in favor of Messrs. Anderson & Co. Geo. Cruickshank, sworn—Examined by Mr. Cary—I advanced \$2000 to Quaries in

Afternoon Sitting.

George Cruickshank, cross-examined by Mr. Ring-The value of the lot on Douglas street has been subsequently improved by buildings; thought there were six wooden buildings; the lease was my security with the buildings on it; had since got possession of the whole affair; would take cost and charges for his bargain, and glad to get it; Quarles paid \$600 on 30th April, also \$200 on May 2d; did not pay \$500 on 13th May paid nothing since 2d May; discounted notes for Quarles, but that had nothing to do with the mortgage; knew nothing whatever about the goods coming back to Rhodes; knew nothing whatever about a negotiation between Cuive: well and Quarles; Quarles had promised to pay me the \$2,000 by a loan on the

property mortgaged.

D. A. Edgar sworn, examined by the Attorney-General—Was present in the U.S. Consul's office when Quarles came in with an invoice of dry goods he wished to send to San Francisco; this was on May 5th; I identity the invoice produced as the one signed in my presence, while I was acting for the American Consul.

James S. Jackson, sworn-Examined by Mr. McCreight-Was in the employment of Anderson & Co.; knew the mortgage produced for \$2,800 on the Saloon fixtures; was given in security for goods purchased

from us. Cross-examined by Mr Ring-The mortgage was given as security for goods sold by as 'o Quarles; Quarles was going to Sau Francisco; of course he returned or he would not be here. (Laughter.) The security was for the debt, not for his return the debt was a floating debt; could not tell the exact amount without reference to the books; thought Quarles returned before the expiry of the 90 days credit allowed; the security was for the debt, nothing else; had Re-examined by the Attorney General-Quarles' return was immaterial to us; if he paid the debt the security would be cancel-led whether he returned or not.

Godfrey Brown, sworn-Examined by Mr. McCreight-Was cashier for Janion, Green & Rhodes ; Quarles' note had never been paid; there was no probability of its being

Uso-seexamined by Mr. Ring-The goods returned to us were marked, I believe, diamond R; the goods were brought by a drayman; I believe they came from a wharf; did not know that the diamond R meant "brilliant Rnodes;" thought it more likely Mr. Rhedes—Then you will know that he could not well help hearing. I never said that he would save himself from diagrace. I mark; as he had already explained the goods

Mr. Ring-Then we cannot get at the aystery of this dramond R? Witness- If vou're not brilliant enough discover it, I'm afraid I cau't assist you Laughter.)

Re-examined by Mr. McCreight-Witess (reading from the invoice) if diamond means au body it must mean Quarles. This concluded the evidence for the prose-

Mr. Ring addressed the Court for the del fence. He rose with some embarrasment to feeling caused in this community by the alleged breach of commercial faith the would ask the jury to discharge from their minds all they had previously heard, or thought, or ieit, on the case, and try the prisoner solely in the sworn evidence before the Court. He would remind the jury that one of the grounds alleged to obtain the credit, was hat the goods were to be sent to Cariboo, and because e saw fit to send the goods to a better market at San Francisco, he must therefore be charged with obtaining them under false pretences. The precence of getting the goods to send to Cariboo, did not, evidently, come within the meaning of the Act; besides this alleged false pretence was not se. down in the indictment. There was no doubt as to the escape and capture of Quarles, but the jury must not, while contratulating themselves o this fact, think to themselves that they mus protect the community, and punish the or-fender. It was far better that 99 guilty men should suffer. He would ask the jury, in spite of all that had been said about those goods going to California, e.c., if it were not a fact that Mr. Rhudes, and not now the goods in his possession ! What evidence was there before the jury that Quaries intended to go down to California, and pocket the proceeds of the sale of those goods? None whatever The learned counsel sidded to the extravagance and recklessness of the wile of the risouer, and he would ask the jury to consi der the influence such a wife would have o. a man—what gulphs a man might be led into - without any intention whatever of false pretences. The hearne courset referred to Mr. Urnickshank's loan of \$2,000 on property worth \$20,000; and he would ask i Quaries had erected fresh buildings, and increased the value of this property, whether he were not entitled to represent a portion of this valuable property as free, and a good security for this pairty 900 and odd cents? The main question was whether this property was not good security for this additional \$1,000, after being so increasinably increased in value, and this the jury would have to consider. He would ask the jury if they had a doubt that Quaries interest in this town far over-rode all mortgages against him? After continuing in the acove strain for haif an Mr. Thomas Kesting.

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Mr. Thomas Kesting. Quarles had erected tresh buildings, and incontinuing in the acove strain for haif an hour, the learned coursel concluded by calling hour, the learned coursel concluded by calling on the jury to discinct their minds of any prejudices they may have formed, and remiter a fair and impartial verdict.

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His Lordship in charging the jury, said the indistinct made distinct charges against the prisoner, viz: that he had falsely stated that he was in possession of certain propertial that Vereydhen to Wm. Quaries. Is so bearing the prosecutor in this case must not A. G. Alston, Registrar Gen. sworn—Pro-

were actually untrue; the offence lay in the pretence of some existing fact which actually lid not exist; and if the goods were obtained on the pretence of an existing fact, the case would be made out. His Lordship referred to the evidence the jury would have to con-eider, and proceeded to read it ever. He said the jury must find specifically whether the prisoner possessed the property in the saloon fixtures, and on Douglas street, free and unencumbered, before they could find guilty. The indictment also alleges fraud, and the jury must find the fraud; it would be suffient, however, to find an intention to defraud in the transaction with Mr. Rhodes. His Lordship impressed on the jury the necessity of disabusing their minds of any previous im pressions, and giving their judgment solely on the evidence, which he must say, left no doubt whatever on his own mind.

The jury here retired. After about one hour's consultation, the ury returned a verdict of guiLTY; on hearing which the prisoner was much overcome, and wept prefusely. Sentence was reserved.

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land to discover payable go which, although bringing to that gold existed more the country, have resulted do not see in this, howeve destroy our hopes in the pres ment. We know that for u years, while the gold mine were yielding so largely, th tainty existed about New Ze after rumor of gold diggings lated, but beyond obtaining was really nothing to ind Zealand possessed the slight an auriferous country. Ye few years mines have been d almost unparalleled richness able to re-produce a Caribo Island, but we think it high diggings will be developed the laborer three or four do fact that gold has been foun one of our rivers, is sufficien that we may like every oth California, be able to boast On the Jordan and on the which fall into the sea b gold has been discovered but there really never have an adequate number of mer places. Should the inform exploring party has afforde siderable portion of our in not better employed, to tes Sooke river, we feel convin of such a "rush" will be of a gold field on Vancou the mouth of the Sooke from whence it takes its r sixteen miles : but even ravines of the ranges, and streams, gold may probabl ing quantities. Let a few induced to scour the countr we see no reason why sin which have occurred i with no greater induce instance, should not be o want in Vancouver Islan a large number of pros had formerly nothing but two and three, whose thrown away. The pres we think, turn out diffe placing Vancouver Islan her more favored mining

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we see no reason why similar results to mose tempted the task. To set so arduous a labor mine at seven o'clock, carrying a number of which have occarred in other countries before any portion of the community on the the shareholders to view the works. She will instance, should not be obtained. The great Sabbath day is, to say the least, disreputable. bring back a quantity of the coal. want in Vancouver Island hitherto has been Taking the proposition as it stands, we would a large number of prospectors. We have have Mr. Mill advocating the exclusion of thrown away. The present excitement will, we should have the celebrated writer enunwe think, turn out differently, and end in ciating the view that every being who has placing Vancouver Island on a footing with arrived at years of discretion and acquired her more favored mining neighbors.

John Weeks, of the bark Royal Charlie, ap- basis of the franchise. A man, after peared before Mr. Pemberton yesterday to a perusal of the lacid diction of Mill, to sit answer several charges of alleged assault at down and write such balderdash as the foresea, preferred against him by a seaman going is scarcely in place as a monthpiece of named Frederick Lupton. Mr. Bishop appublic sentiment. It is almost unnecessary peared for the presecution, and Mr. Green for us to say that Mr. Mill believes in neither Capt. Weeks. The prosecutor and several of exclusion on the ground of color nor exclushis shipmates were examined as to the nature of the alleged grievances, but after hearing the evidence of Dr. Dickson and the mate, cept the first, and as it was shown that the Captain, when dissatisfied with the manner in which complainant was performing his duty, had laid hands upon him, he inflicted a fine of \$10, which was paid.

on Mr. Gladstone's speech, he again plunges thoughtlessly into the subject; and, as before comes up looking wild and exhausted, mut-

A TURBID PHILOSOPHER

tering incoherently something about "ab-Eugene Sue tells a stery about a mountebank who went through the country exhibiting himself as a lusus nature in the character on Saturday as he has of the political econ-VANCOUVER ISLAND GOLD MINES of a "man-fish." The pretended animal made some rather startling sounds and splashes in a large eistern of water, and when ploring expedition. Gold has been said to public curiosity was sometimes inconvenienttrick of suddenly disappearing from the surface, and stirring up the mud at the bettom, so as to shut himself out from the vulgar gaze. the explorers, a still larger yield. We have ing the mad-stirring propensities of the "man fish." When his blunders have got him into an awkward predicament, down he plunges, and denial of facts, foolish mistakes. palpable tial test; for whatever interpretations the leaves the spectator gazing on the turbid pool, When we pointed out his absurd fallacies it is not argument. He must convict us of "prospecting" of a few pans of dirt. The and the American war, one might naturally we take it in the light of results to disprove our arguments. But no, the eror in the shorter distance of the locality from ratio genius has evidently an antipathy to Victoria. According to the "report," out of ratiocination, and accordingly indulges in the fifteen pans of dirt, fifteen grains of gold "man-fish" peculiarities, giving us an were obtained, thus averaging three and a effusion which might appropriately be half cents to the pan. If the dirt was taken | headed " mental obfuscation ;" for we defy indiscriminately from the surface, as is ru- any intelligent person to tell us what it mored, this might be put down as a most means. Like the malicious, cowardly boy the quantity that would be really required to cause he is lacking in more manly character. pay. Whether, however, the wash-dirt is istics, this philosopher of the Chronicle, undeep or shallow—covering a large area in able to answer or refute a single one of our the river, or confined to a few small bars—a remarks on Saturday, "unpacks," like Ham-"rush" alone will determine. Fortunately let, "his heart with words, and falls 'a the risk attending a gold hunting expedition seolding' like a very drab-a scullion." in Sooke district is not very serious, and no Carried away with the volubility of a virago very great harm can come to any portion of and the pomposity of a parish beadle, he the community who may choose to try their assumes the position of seme bedlamite Sir luck. Sufficient proof has been adduced by Oracle, and arraigns our pretensions and character before his demented tribunal of one in paying quantities exists along the river—the Had the writer been guided in the slightest remaining portion of the work devolves on the degree by sane reflections, he would have enterprising miner. While we write, parties known that his demeaner, after charging are organizing to leave for the embryo dig- others with self-importance, should have gings at once, and we have no doubt, before been one of humility; and had he been the expiration of many days, a sufficient num- a self-examining or pradent man he ber of men will be engaged working on the would have never teuched on the dangerous ground of personal character. How-From 1858, till the present time, there ever, we make some allowance for a have been various attempts made on the Is- strange idiosnycracy, as well as a wounded land to discover payable gold fields-all of vanity, and when he presumes to tell us that which, although bringing to light the fact the reading community have gone into the that gold existed more or less over grocery business and weighed our pretenthe country, have resulted in failure. We sions, leaving the result in the hands of so do not see in this, however, anything to immaculate a judge as himself, we gooddestroy our hopes in the present gold excite- humoredly bow to the verdict, as we would to ment. We knew that for upwards of eight any startling condemnation of some deranged years; while the gold mines in Australia unfortunate who is occasionally restrained for were yielding so largely, the same uncer- personal safety. When he tells us that we ment. tainty existed about New Zealand. Rumor are insincere in our advocacy of the extension diggings had been circu- of the franchise-or in other words, that we lated, but beyond obtaining the "colof," there don't believe in it—he assumes an empiscience was really nothing to indicate that New that we think the most conceited mortal Zealand possessed the slightest claim to being would have some little scruple about arrogatan auriferous country. Yet within the past ing; but when he informs us in the finish of fine clipper ship Wm. Wilson from her danfew years mines have been discovered there of his article that we do believe in the extension gerous position on Dungeness Spit. This almost unparalleled richness. We may not be of the franchise, we are at a loss which to was owing, however, to the steamer not being able to re-produce a Cariboo on Vancouver pity most—the man's profanity, or that men-Island, but we think it highly probable that tal obliquity that leads him to assert one to; she was consequently obliged to carry diggings will be developed that will ensure to thing, and declare the opposite, in almost the the tow-line over her bow and back out, and the laborer three or four dollars a day. The same breath, When we look at his attempted before she could bring any great strain on the fact that gold has been found on almost every summary of Mill's remarks on the suffrage, line, the wind caught her lofty stem and fact that gold has been found on almost every one of our rivers, is sufficient to justify a hope that we may like every other place north of California, be able to boast of our gold mines.

On the Jordan and on the San Juan rivers, On the Jordan and on the San Juan rivers, which fall into the sea beyond the Seoke, gold has been discovered at various times; but there really never have been anything like the captain had been discovered at various times; of every being who has arrived at years of first, but on Sanday last the captain had an adequate number of men to prospect these places. Should the information which the exploring party has afforded induce any con- white race to the exclusion of these whose home and allowed her to drift stern on exploring party has anorded induce any sour siderable portion of our inhabitants, who are emplexions are of a darker hue, and between house in San Francisco she comes consigned not better employed, to test their luck on the Sooke river, we feel convinced that the result suffrage and the true democracy founded on attempt to kedge her off, and fully expect to of such a "rush" will be the development the universal suffrage which knows no dis succeed; should they fail, however, an effiof such a "rush" will be the development direction of sex." We have italicised the latter As there is no steamer now in port available, of a gold near on vancouver island. From the mouth of the Sooke river, to the lake, clause of each of the above statements to a request may possibly be made to Admiral from whence it takes its rise, is distant about show more clearly how villanously poor Mr. Kingcome for the gunboat Forward, which sixteen miles; but even beyond this, in the Mill's schemes have been mangled. The ravines of the ranges, and in the mountain Chronicle writer does not tell us which of the streams, gold may probably be found in pay- systems meets with the approbation of Mr. ing quantities. Let a few handred men be Mill, but leaves it to the discrimination of induced to scour the country round about, and his readers to find out. A nice Sunday's morning by the directors of the Fuca Straits we see no reason why similar results to those work they have had of it, truly, if they at Coal Mining Company, and started for the

the rudiments of education, should be enfranchised, and that semi-democracy founded on CHARGES AGAINST A SHIPMASTER.—Captain manhood suffrage, should be the proper

The whole article of our contemporary is, hewever, made up of similar hodge-podge to the magistrate dismissed all the charges ex- the foregoing. Not satisfied with wandering out of his depth in his previous lucubrations on Mr. Gladstone's speech, he again plunges comes up looking wild and exhausted, mut- andra returned yesterday morning at half-past

stract right." He has evidently understood as little about our remarks on this question omy of John Stuart Mill, or the cause of the American war. We will now, however, dismiss the " man fish " with a few words of advice. When he attempts to discuss a

question, never let his temper get the better of his judgment, or he will probably again relapse into the indecency of throwing aspersions on his opponent's character; or into the vanity of setting himself up as judge of the popular verdict. He must not centent himself with shricking "vain assumptions, mistakes or blunders. We gave an interpretation to Mr. Gladstone's speech which the writer of the Chronicle objected to. Why did he not attempt to prove we were wrong: We quoted Mr. Mill on the extension of the franchise ; because we believe in that gentleman's political economy; why did our ontemporary content himself with an entangled mass of verbiage-pretending to give Mr. Mills' thoughts clearer than the philosopher himself? Did he mean to concur with Mr. Mill or say that Mr. Mill was wrong-or did he mean to make him wrong by Chronicle diction? When we pointed out-not by sneers or vain assumption, but by a very simple fact—that our contemporary knew nothing about the British Constitution; why did he not contess he was in error, or prove his position? When we showed he was equally astray in suppos ing that universal suffrage caused the present civil war in America, why did he not bring his stock of knowledge forward to substantiate his statement ? Instead of acting in this rational manner, the turbid philosopher flies off at a tangent, charging us with having an immoderately high opinion of ourselves .-Well, perhaps we have, and perhaps we have not; but what, in Heaven's name, has that got to do with an argument—does that show that he was at the building of the British Constitution, and that he knows every brick or stone

that is embraced in its structure ?- does it prove that because Pat Finnerty voted in Baltimore with no other qualification than that of manhood. Grant and Lee are now confronting each other in the vicinity of Richmond? Surely our contemporary's mental vision, however affected it may be, will see the absurdity of this position, and surely he is not so demented as not to perceive that impertinent personalities are exceedingly bad substitutes for rational argu-

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. THE STRANDED SHIP. - The Alexandra

FOR THE FUCA COAL MINE.—The steamer Eliza Anderson was chartered yesterday

To SAIL AT LAST .- The Hanoverian bark Armin, which has lain so long in Esquimalt had formerly nothing but isolated parties of solored races, and believing in a true demotwo and three, whose labors were almost cracy which knows no distinction of sex; or Tenders for a loan on bottomry on her are called for by her agents, Messrs. Dickson, Campbell & Co.

THE Cow CASE, which at one time bid fair to become a cause celebre in our courts. received its quietus vesterday at the hands of the Grand Jury, who ignored the bill against

REMANDED .- Sally, the Cowichan woman, arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the murder of the Indian woman Jeannie, at Esquimalt, was yesterday further remanded for one week.

DISCHARGED .- Bob, the Indian charged with stealing a sum of \$8 from an Indian woman, was yesterday released from durance

Thursday, July 28. NANAIMO EXCURSION.—The steamer Alex-

four. About 120 persons availed themselves of the opportunity of seeking a day's enjoyment. The scorching rays of the sun tended rather to mar the enjoyments of the pleasure seekers on the unward passage. The party reached Nanaimo at five, p.m., and dispersed in different directions to enjoy the cool forest retreats. At eight, p.m., they re-embarked, and Allen's efficient band soon sent a number of the excursionists tripping to its merry strains. Dancing and singing were mair tained until midnight. The Alexandra not being yet provided with berths, the passengers had to pace the decks until her arrival One of the number, we understand while under the influence of some potent agency, fell down the boiler hatch, and broke his arm. On help being proffered to him, by the bystanders, he testified his gratitude by giving some of them "striking' proof that he had one sound limb left.

A HORRIBLE CASE. A colored man, named Keir, who though young in years is an old jail-bird, was brought down a prisoner from Salt Spring Island vesterday morning, charged with violating the persons of three little girls, of the ages of four, six, and eight years, respectively, the daughters of a settler named Robinson. The ruffian is alleged to have committed the act several times, and prevented the poor children from complaining by threats of vengeance. At last the younger of the girls became so ill that the mother's attention was attached to her, and on examination revealed the frightful state she was in. caused apparently by both violence and a hor-rible disease. The villain was at once appre hended by some of the settlers, and brought down to this city, and the unfortunate victims of his barbarous lust were atso conveyed to town by their parents. We understand that the prisoner says, exultingly, that " it is very easy to make a charge, but hard to

THE SHIP WILLIAM WILSON AFLOAT .-The steamer Eliza Anderson proceeded yesterday afternoon to Dungeness Spit to tow off the William Wilson, but on getting to the other side found the ship was some 12 miles up the Straits, proceeding to Utsalady. The William Wilson floated off unassisted at p. m. on Tuesday, but as it was blowing ard she grounded again, and was eventually got off at 7. a. m. yesterday without having sustained the slightest injury. The Anderson consequently returned to port. The captain is said to have deserved great praise for the manner in which he handled his ship.

NEARLY SWAMPED .- We learn that the boat which conveyed the Captain of the Wm. Wilson and John Costello, across the Sound on Tuesday, encountered bad weather, and the voyagers had as much as they could do to keep her affoat by constant bailing. The Captain was formerly second mate of the Cunard steamer Asia, and according to the rules of this company, is not eligible for the post of commander of one of their ships, until e shall have been in command of a merchant vessel for a limited period.

POLICE COURT .- Peter Reilley, who wa from his shop on Yates street, was yesterday erdered to find security to be of good behavior for six months, himself in \$250, and two others in \$100 each. An Indian charged by - Cutter with assault, was fined \$10 or 1 month's imprisonment.

Whates in the STRAITS. -The exeursionists to the Fuca coal mine saw a great many whales of the "fin-back" species in the Straits. On a previous occasion a visitor to the mine saw no less than thirty-one sperm whales sporting around him. Clallam Bay is said to be a favorite resort of the cows with their young.

PROGRESS IN COAL-DOM .- The Vancouver Coal Cempany have ordered from the Burrard Inlet Mills 500.000 feet of lumber for the construction of a new wharf on their premises at Nanaimo. A portion of the lumber is already delivered and the work is now going on.

OPENING BALL.—The members of the Victoria Turn Verein intend giving their opening ball at the Lyceum Hall, on Thursday evening, August 4th. The names of the committee of management are given in the advertisement which appears elsewhere.

NEW OCEAN STEAMSHIP PROJECTS.

A Third Line to California—A Line Between San Francisco and China.

The New York Times of the 18th June. publishes the subjoined particulars of a transaction concerning which there have recently been several mysterious allusions in the eastern newspapers :-

We stated a few days since that Mr. Vanderoilt had sold his steamship property at and between New York and Aspinwall, on the great California route, to a third party. This party, we now learn, have formed a corporation with a capital of \$4,000,000-40,000 shares—the stock of which has been placed on the Stock Exchange list of dealings. It was called up this morning, and at 110 @ 111 @ 112 per cent. Later in the afternoon 120 per cent. was bid on the street. The capital, it will be observed, is the same as that of the Pacific Mail Company, on the Pacific side, with which the Atlantic line connects. The contract or understanding of Mr. Vanderbilt with the Pacific Mail Company continues until March of next year. The mutual interests of the new proprietary on the Atlantic side and of the Pacific Mail, will run togother until that time, and, after careful enquiry on the subject, we see no reason to anticipate a different order of business after that date. At the same time we deem it proper to add, that with so much money, and such large temptations to stock gambling on both sides, there is no guaranty, eight or

twelve months in advance, of what these great steamship corporations may do, or may not, in conflict or competition with each other.— The California business on both sides is, at present, enormously profitable, and while the Pacific Corporation has gone up to 300 per cent. on \$4,000,000 of capital, it is within the bounds of probability that the new Atlantic Corporation may gradually work up to 150 per cent. on the same amount of capital.

Our commercial correspondent at New York, writing on the 18th of June, and commenting on the above, mentions that the Pacific Mail Company's stock actually at one time reached 302, the advance in the course of a few days being equal to 65 @ 70 per cent. This advance was very probably stimwlated by the speculation above referred to. Mr. Raymond, of New York, who is now here as the accredited agent of the new company, is understood to have bought the Nonantum s carge of 1,600 tons of coal, to be delivered at San Juan del Sur. It was intimated at New York, among business circles, that the com-pany have in view the organization of a steam line between San Francisco and China.

THE " COMING MAN" HAS ARRIVED-And ne fetched his things with him-John Smith was brought into the city prison last night, by officers Conway and Minson, so limbered up with whisky that you might have hung him on a fence like a wet shirt. His battered slouch-hat was jammed down over his eyes like an extinguisher; his shirt bosom (which was not clean at all) was spread open, dis-playing his hair trunk beneath; his coat was old and short-waisted, and fringed at the edges, and exploded at the elbows like a blooming cotton boll, and its collar was turned up, so that one could see by the darker color it exposed, that the garment had known better days, when it was not so yellow and sun-burnt, and freekled with grease spots as it was now; it might have hung about its owner symmetrically and gracefully, too, in those days, but now it had a general hitch upward, in the back, as if it were climbing him; his pantaloons were of coarse duck very much seiled, and as full of wrinkles as if they had been made of pickled tripe; his boots were not blacked, and they probably never had been; the subject's face was that of a man of forty, with the sun of an invincible good nature shining dimly through the cloud of dirt that enveloped it. The officers held John up in a warped and tangled atti-fude, like a pair of tongs struck by lightning, and searched him, and the result was as follows : two slabs of old cheese; a double bandul of various kinds of crackers; seven peaches; a box of lip salve, bearing marks f great age; an onion; two dollars and sixty-five cents, in two purses, (the odd money being considered as circumstantial evidence that the defendant had been drinkng beer at a five-cent house;) a soiled handkerchief; a fine-tooth comb; also one of coarser pattern; a cucumber pickle, in an imperfect state of preservation; a leather string; an eye glass, such as prospectors use; one buck skin glove; a printed ballad, "Call me pet names;" an apple; part of a dried herring; a copy of the Boston Weekly Journal, and copies of several San Francisco papers; and in each and every pocket he had wo or three chunks of tobacco, and also one in his mouth of such remarkable size as to render his articulation confused and uncertain.
We have purposely given this prisoner a feel for him as a man of noble literary instincts, suffering under temporary misfortune. He said he always read the papers before he got drunk; go thou and do likewise. Our literary friend gathered up his grocery store and staggered contentedly into a cell; but if there is any virtue in the boasted power of the press, he shall stagger out again to-day a free man.—S. F. Call.

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THE SOOKE DIGGINGS. RICH DISCOVERIES!

EXTENSIVE GOLD FIELDS

LÉTTER FROM DR. BROWN.

The quiet which has reigned in this community during the last three months was completely dispelled Wednesday, and the whole city thrown into a state of excitement by the announcement of extensive surface diggings, of surprising richness, having been discovered by the Exploration party on the Sooke and Leech Rivers. The intelligence is contained in the following letter, addressed to the Exploration Committee, by Dr. Brown, the commander, which will undoubtedly be perused with the liveliest

The Committee met yesterday afternoon at Mesers Franklin's office, and heard the state-ments of Mr. Foley, one of the party, a miner of nonsiderable experience, who had just re-turned, and he confirmed the details furnished by Dr. Brown. Mr. Foley had with him specimens of the gold washed out. He represents that during the first four miles of their ascent of the Sooke River, they pro-spected and found indications of gold, but othing to pay; but thence up to the junction of a tributary flewing in from the westward, which they named Leech river, after Lieut. Leech, they found good \$5 diggings. Some of the prospecting being as high as 25 cents to the pan. The party, consisting of Mesers. Buttle, Foley, Whymper and McDonald, ascended Leech River, a distance of 8 miles, when they reached the Forks of another stream, which they did not explore.

On the banks and bars along Leech river the excellent prospects alluded to in Dr. Brown's letter were obtained. The pay-dirt. which it is believed will be found to yield "bit" to the pan, is said to be five feet deep and the diggings are supposed to be sufficient to give profitable employment to several thousand miners.

The Committee, with Corporal Buttle, waited on His Excellency the Governor in the afternoon and consulted with him as to the immediate appointment of a Gold Commissioner, to receive mining licenses and records of claims, and also as to the law to be laid down in the staking off of claims. We understand that His Excellency will appoint a Commissioner forthwith.

Despatch No. 4. W. I. Explosing Expedition, Camp No. 4, Clem-clem-alate, Indian Village, 27th July, 1864.

THE V. I. EXPLORING EXPEDITION : GENTLEMEN :- I have the honor to anounce for your satisfaction the safe arrival of both the detached parties which I sent from Sooke, across country, bringing intellinee the most satisfactory to me, and the results of which cannot fail to prove of the highest importance to the prosperity of the colony and the further up-building of the city of Victoria.

2. The formal reports of Lieutenant Leach I shall forward by the first opportunity after its completion, but the intelligence I have to unicate is of too important a nature to bear delay in ferwarding to you, even for one hour. Accordingly I have resolved to despatch a special messenger with this letter and the accompanying specimens, and alter mature deliberation have selected Corporal Buttle, R. E., as one on whose fidelity and prudence I can place the most implicit reliance. This will necessitate a delay of about three days, but this was rendered necessary at all events to recruit the party after their fatigue, and Mr. Leech, having severely burnt his foot, it will be fully that time before he is again able to take the field. To-day I will remove to a convenient place near the Quamichan Indian village, on the Nanaimo trail where wood and water is convenient and

salmon are caught on the River weir.

3. The discovery which I have to commu

nicate is the finding of gold on the hanks of one of the Forks of the Sooke River, about 12 miles from the sea in a straight line, and in a locality never hitherto reached by white men, in all probability never even by natives. I forward an eighth of an ounce, or thereabouts, of the coarse scale gold, washed out of twelve pans of dirt, in many places 20 feet above the river, and with no tools but a shovel and a gold pan. The lowest prospect obtained was 3 cents to the pan, the highest \$1 to the pan, and work like that with the rocker would yield what pay you can better calculate than I can, and the development of which, with what results to the Colony you may imagine. The diggings extend for fully 25 miles, and would give employment to more than 4000 men. Many of the claims would take 8 to 10 men to work them. The diggings could be wrought with great facility by fluming the bed of the stream. The banks and benches can be expectation for the next news, which it is sluiced or rocked. The timber on the banks earnestly hoped by all will confirm the bright will supply to the whip saw all the timber visions that the last 48 hours have tended to that can ever be required for the miner's conjure up. There is, and can be no dog in purposes. The country abounds with game the manger, selfishness in the matter—what and the "honest miner" never need fear that benefits the individual will benefit the mass, he can find food enough without much trou- and when the public weal is so closely interble. A saw mill could be erected at the head waters (or say at the Forks of "Leech's River,") and lumber for flumes, pumps, sluices, &c., floated down to the miners, and on the whole the value of the diggings cannot be easily overestimated.

I may add, that there is any amount of "five cent dirt," and with proper tools the average prospect is about one bit the pan. The gold will speak for itself. Corporal Buttle will return to camp No. 24 immediately, and I trust that you will deal liberally with the men when the diggings employ the number of people they are calculated to support, and that the expedition will not be forgot in the Governor's procla-mation anent the discovery of gold-fields.

I announce this event with the most lively satisfaction, and trust that our labors are -satisfaction, and trust that our labors are pointed to the rural constabulary, accompa-meeting with the approval of the colony. I nied the gold commissioner on Saturday to will communicate the discovery at greater the scene of their labors.

The Weekly Colonist. length as soon as possible. Lieut. Leech sent a letter to me with an Indian, and I have no doubt but that you have received before this. It announces the discovery, and closes a small prospect of gold taken further lown the river.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen,

Your very obedient servant, ROBT. BROWN. Commander and Government Agent of the

THE SOOKE DIGGINGS.

Expedition.

The excitement which prevailed yesterday in regard to the newly discovered alluvial diggings at Sooke has in no way abated. One hears no other subject canvassed, and the usual exclamation made by persons meeting one-another on the streets, respecting the state of the weather, has for the nonce quite given place to the interrogatory, " are you off to Sooke?" Sooke is in every body's mouth-every body's thoughts; and the general feeling on the subject is that if only one quarter of what has been represented to be the case can be verified, the beneficial results to Victoria and the Island generally, will be incalculable. A few days are now all that is equired to convince the aceptical whether sion has been practised or not. For our own part we cannot for a moment doubt the statements of the discoverers. The occasional hasty prospecting of a portion of the country during the rambles of the exploring party, must necessarily convey but an imperfect estimate of the actual wealth of the whole country traversed, yet sufficient evidence has been given by the explorers to create a belief in the richness of that section of the country; and the faith which has al ready planted itself in the public mind is ifesting itself in all directions.

We have less hesitation in avowing our belief in the mineral wealth of Sooke District, since none can be injured by sharing in it. The shortness of the distance and its accessibility from Victoria, will soon cause provisions and supplies to be placed within reach of prospectors at low rates, and at this season of the year camping out in the open air is neither attended with risk or inconvenience. A few days will suffice to set all present doubts at rest, and should the result equal present anticipations it is safe to prediet that trails will be immediately opened to the mining region, while private speculation and enterprise will bring all the require-ments of the miner to his camp door,

The Exploration Committee met again yesterday, and had a consultation with Gov. Kennedy on the provisions of the laws to regulate mining in the District.

His Excellency after expressing his views desired the Committee to frame such sugges-tions as they wished to make and submit them to him, when a code of regulations should be immediately promulgated. This was done, and the mining regulations adopted by the Governor appear in this morning's edition of the Colonist.

A notice also appears reserving all Crown Lands unsold or unoccupied lying between the S. W. corner of Shawnigan District to the N. W. corner of the Government Reserve at Point Owen on San Juan Harbor. excepting only the districts already surveyed A Gold Commissioner has been appointed who will proceed at once to Sooke provided with the requisite six months' licenses to be

supplied to the miners.

During the whole of yesterday small companies of gold seekers with their packs were seen moving off to the new El Derado, some in canoes or boats, and others on foot with pack horses to carry their tools, previsions and blankets. From conversations which we have had with Corporal Buttle and others who are conversant with the country we are inclined to believe that those who have selected land travel in preference to the water route, have acted the more wisely. A large portion of the Sooke trail can be taken, and by striking through at the right place, the Sooke river can be reached, and the most difficult portion of the track which the coast route entails, avoided, The accounts all agree upon the fact that the first four or five miles of the ascent of Sooke River from the harbor are excessively heavy and tedious travelling, and next to impracticable to those who are not experts at the work. Mr. Foley himself started last night for Sooke harbor, where he will propably remain for a day or two to afford every information in his power to those who may be on who are proceeding this evening to the locality by the Enterprise to seize the opporrecognised by a white flag with a maltese creeks in the neighborhood.

We know of several experienced prospectors who started off on the reception of the first intelligence received from the Exploring party, that good paying bars existed from 5 o 12 miles up the river, and we may now be looking for accounts from these men of the success which they have met with. In the neantime those who are compelled to remain in our already depopulated city will woven with individual prosperity the hardy prospector who may be toiling through thick et and swamp, over rocks and crags may feel assured that the best wishes of those he has left behind accompany him, and that should success crown his efforts, he not only fills his own coffers but becomes to a certain extent public benefactor.

CONSTABULARY FOR SOOKE .- Sergeant Hill having resigned his position in the Police force, which he has held for nearly two years with credit to himself, and to the entire satisfaction of his superiors, has been appointed chief constable at the mining district of Sooke, and together with Mr. Abson, formerly of the Police, who has also been ap-

More About Sooke Diggings.

Further Reports from Dr. Brown's Party A messenger arrived Sunday evening from

Cowichan, with another dispatch from Dr. Brown, dated the 29th July, enclosing the individual reports of Corporal Leech, Sergean Meade, and Ronald Me Donald, respecting the recent discoveries at Sooke, together with a map framed by Sergt. Meade, of the Sooke and Leech rivers. These reports, we learn, fully corroborate all that we have yet heard of the wealth of the district. They affirm that the average of the prospects taken on the latter river equalled 12½ cents to the pan, while some prospects yielded as high as \$1!! The map of the two rivers, where the auriferous deposits were discovered, will prove invaluable to the miners proceeding to the locality It is traced out, we understand, with considerable care, and shows the different points of encampment of the exploring party. Dr. Brown was waiting for Corporal Buttle, and the other two men, when the party would proceed to Nanaime. The Exploration Committee will meet this afternoon; in the mean time, the reports, map, etc., may be seen a the office of the Secretary.

Good News from Sooke. PREVIOUS REPORTS CONFIRMED!

Accounts from Old Prospectors.

MONDAY MORNING, Aug. 1. We are gratified to be able to place before

our readers the following authentic particulars, from a party of gentlemen who have just returned from a prospecting tour on Sooke river. The names of the party are a suffitelligence :-

Messrs. Thos. Moffatt, Chas. McK. Smith John Spencer and — Turner, returned this morning by the Enterprise from Socke. They bring the following highly gratifying news from the new gold fields in that district. The party left Victoria on Wednesday morning last after intelligence had been received of the first prospects struck on the Sooke River. They proceeded by the trail to Sooke and then followed the river up northward.

traveling was considered much easier than on the Fraser in the excitement of '58. At about 8 miles from the mouth of the river they prospected a bar and got from one to three cents to the pan The bar is about 1000 feet long, and from 200 to 300 feet wide. There is a good fall here and in most other places for fluming

For a new country, without any trail, the

or sluiding, For about 3 miles further there are a success sion of cañons. Above this they again prospected a bar extending perhaps half a mile up, and from about a dozen pans they obtained an average of from 3 to 8 cents. Some of the prospects were weighed and gave over 6 cents to the pan. One weighed eight. Two Incoffee pot and got 5 or 6 colors each time.

They proceeded three miles further up, the

appearance of the country for mining purposes improving every mile; a large quantity of quartz boulders were seen in the bed of the river, and slate rock, indicating a slate formation higher up. Prospects were taken out here and there, as they went along, giving various results, but they never missed bnding gold. They went up to the forks of what they suppose is now called Leech river, but not having heard of the prospects found on this river, and their provision ons running out. they concluded to return to-Victoria for supplies. They calculate the distance they travelled to be from twelve to fourteen miles. No one was seen, nor were there any signs of persons prospecting ahead of them. Or their return, they met about 100 men on their way up. From what our informants saw they believe that about eight miles from the mouth, about \$3 a day could be made with a rocker, and \$6 or \$8 a day by sluicing. Higher up, on the bar, which they themselve

took up, they expect to make \$5 or \$6 with a rocker, and fully \$15 with sluices. The country is rough and heavily timber ed with hemlock, cedar and pine. All along the river as far as they went they observed two benches similar to those on Fraser River which they did not prospect, but judging the way, and it would be well for those from appearances our informants are of opinion that if gold is found in them they can be worked to advantage by bydraulic process. tunity of accompanying him up to Leech In some places they are as high as 150 feet of the 14th, when I returned to camp, Mr. River. Mr. Foley's camp as announced in above the bed of the river, and during the Foley showed me the result of his prospecting the netice which appears elsewhere, will be rainy season water could be brought from the

> Our informants add that from personal observation they are satisfied that the reports the right bank of the river, immediately sent in by the Exploring party were not ex- above the canon. aggerated, and on Sooke River alone they consider that remunerative employment may probably be found for over 2000 people. The depth of the pay-dirt was not ascer-

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Mr. Smith, who has traveled over and prospected much of the country, states that in his opinion the gold fields will be found to extend from San Juan River to Nanaimo. FORM OF LICENSE. - The following will be

the form of License issued by the Acting Gold Commissioner for Sooke District: VANCOUVER ISLAND GOLD LICENSE

me the sum of Five Dollars on account of the Crown Revenue, I hereby license him for the space of Six Months from the date hereof, and no longer, and subject to the regulations published in this behalf by His Excellency the Governor, to dig, search for and remove Gold on and from such Crown

This License must be produced whenever demanded by me or by any other person act-ing under the authority of the Government. Signed,

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Acting Gold Commissi

Sooke and Leech Rivers. DR. BROWN'S DISPATCH. Testimony of Eye-Witnesses.

The following is a copy of the dispatch from Dr. Brown, alluded to in yesterday's Colonist, which reached the Honerary Secretary of the Exploration Committee on Sunday evening :-

V. I. Exploring Expediton.

Comiaken, Camp No. 25, July 29th, 1864. GENTLEMEN,-I beg to enclose for your in ermation. Lt. Leech's official report (A) of the labors of the expedition from Sooke Harbor to Cowichan Harbor, during the period in which he had the command during my temporary absence. I have requested him to make-it as abstract as may be compatible with clearness, but to give as full statements as possible of the particulars attending the discovery of the placers of Sooke and Leech rivers. Though hitherto I have refrained from giving for publication more than a bare outline of the movements of the Expedition, it being nexpedient to furnish more and thereby in curring the unpleasantness of having the pub-lic judging the labors of the Expedition by such mangled documents, when it is unfair to criticize our work until my extended and official report is before them. Yet as the discovery of the gold is most likely to be made of practical use to the colony immediately, and the most minute particulars are reasonably enough desired, I have instructed Mr. Meade to draw out a formal account (enclosure B) of the particulars of the prospecting, and at the same time forward (enclosure C an' extract from Mr. McDonald's journal on the same subject. Messre. Foley and Buttle at present in Victoria will furnish you with cient guarantee for the reliability of the in- the fullest particulars regarding the part they

took in the discovery. 2. These documents are so complete that it is almost unnecessary to supplement them with any explanations. It appears that they found good prospects for several miles above the canon of Sooke river. After passing Leech river on the left, they found the prossects to decrease, and naturally concluded that the gold came by way of that stream, they prospected and found the gold which I sent you in my last by Corporal Buttle. Leech wrote me from Sooke river with the prospects above the cafeen, and the particulars as narrated in his letter (July 17th); subsequently the expedition found the still richer prospects of Leech river. These they brought over to Cowichan Harbor, and were sent by me to you with the account of their extent, &c. (Despatch No. 4.) This will account for some seeming discrepancy in our accounts. The reports of Messrs. Leech, Meade and McDonald, agree on all points of any moment, and differ in no particulars but what might be expected from the different views taken of the same subject by different men, and the fulness or shortness of their state-

ments. 3. I hear that parties are already starting for the mines, and I assure you we sincerel to the pan. One weighted signs, dians who accompanied the party amused themselved by washing out with the top of a but the gold is there whether they take it or but the gold is there whether they take it or district, which may be of some assistance in finding the locality. This, with the gold specimens you will, I trust, exhibit in some public place for the information of the adven-

4. Lieut. Leech's foot, I regret to say, is not better, but I hope before requiring to start (after Corporal Buttle's return) he will be able to take the field.

l have, &c , ROBERT BROWN. Com'dr. and Govm't. Agent of the Exp'dtn.

V. I. EXPLORATION COMMITTEE. ENCLOSURE A. COWICHAN CAMP, No. 25, 1 Sir,—In obedience to orders dated Camp

We reached the canon at 4, p.m., on the 13th inst. I camped here all day on the 14th, for the purpose of enabling Mr. Foley to prospect, Mr. Whymper to complete a sketch of the cañon which he had commenced the previous day, and also because I wished to ascend a mountain which Buttle had visited on the afternoon of the 13th, and reported that we could obtain bearings toseveral important points. On the afternoon which was very satisfactory indeed; the lowest yield being three cents, and the highest 25 cents to the pan. The gold was found on

No. 16, 12th July, I took charge of the ex-

ploring party, and proceeded up Sooke river

The altitude of the mountain visited is about 1,850 feet above the level of the sea.— From camp 16, for about two and a-half miles up stream, the country is level, or slightly undulating; good soil. The country lying to the westward consists of conical hills covered with pines; very little level land --To the eastward, is very rugged, consisting of rocky eminences, very thinly timbered. The lake lies north of this point, distant about six or eight miles; the country between is very mountainous.

We reached Sooke Lake at 1 p. m. on Saturday the 16th instant, kaving made the journey in 21 days' easy travel. About 6 miles above the canon the river forks one fork flow. ing from the N. W., the other coming from the Northward from the Lake; the latter stream being the smaller of the two.

On Sunday I did not move camp, but paid off three of the Indians and retained Lazare and engaged him to come as far as Cowichan at \$1 perday. Sent a letter to G. Cruick. shank enclosing one to Dr. Brown containing the results of the prospecting below the forks. I made all up into a parcel and sent it to Mr. Muir at Sooke wi'h directions to forward it with the least possible delay.

Lands within the Colony of Vancouver Is-On Monday morning, at the suggestion o Mr. Foley I sent him with a party of three (Macdonald, Mead and Tomo) to the N. W. Fork mentioned above, for the purpose of prospecting it for gold, as we found good prospects up to the Forks, but having passed that point nothing worth mentioning was found on the stream flewing from the Lake.

Mr. Foley and party returned to camp on Thursday evening, bringing very rich prosu-pects with them. They have called the stream Leech River.

The prospects on Leech River ranged from 3 cents to 1 dollar, the average being

121/4 cents to the pan.
While Mr. Foley was away I shifted camp to a point shewn on sketch as camp 20. about 4 miles further up the Lake than camp 19; we only remained in camp 20 one day for the cook's fire having spread the woods caught fire and we were obliged to move camp to a small island in the Lake.

On Wednesday the 20th, Buttle and Lewis ascended a mountain and obtained some very important bearings. Buttle brought down eautiful specimen of quartz crystal.

On Friday the 22d, we went ashore on the N. W. side of the Lake and constructed a good raft to take us to the head of the Lake distance of about 6 miles. That night was so unfortunate as to meet with an accident; a prospect pan full of fire was standing at the door of my tent for the purpose of keeping away the mosquitoes, and as I was coming out of the tent after dark I trod on the edge of the pan and capsized the fire over my foot.

On Saturday the 23d we struck tents at 7 a. m., and started for the head of the lake, which we reached at 5 p. m. Sooke Lake is about 10 miles long, and is about 250 feet above the level of the sea.

is full of salman trout. A small stream flows into the lake at a point about 1 mile from camp No. 21, it flows through a valley which bears N.W. from its mouth on the lake. On the left hand side near the outlet is a very prominent mountain. which we named in honor of the commander, Mount Brown. This valley seems to contain good soil. The opening seems to extend for about one mile along the margin of the lake. Timber burnt-cedar, silver pine

Sunday 24th. Foley and McDonald went to eastern end of lake for the purpose of ascertaining whether the river flowed in. Sooke Lake lies SW of Shawnigan, dist-

ance 6 miles. One route is blazed. Crossed Shawnigan Lake, and crossed Victoria-Cowichan trail at 24th mile post. Camped there on Monday the 25th. Next day struck tents at 7 a. m., and reached Cowichan that night. I am, Sir, your obed't sev't,

ENCLOSURE B. V. I. EXPLORING EXPROITION, Camp No. 25, July 29, '64, Sir:—I have the honor to report for your information as follows, accompanied with a sketch map of Sooke and Leech rivers.

July 14th. Went with Mr. Foley to pros. pect the river above the canon. I have seen the prospects of excellent looking gold ranging from 5 to 6 cents per pan on an average of 28 pans. There is plenty of pay dirt all along the old bed of the river. We washed nine pans this forencon, and in some pans got 10 cents. Those were taken off the bedrock (slate), but trying the banks and under boulders got what I have stated. With a rocker a man could make trom \$8 to \$10 a day. Went out in the alternoon-washed eight pans which gave on an average 12 cents It will pay to work along this part of the river as far back as 20 to 30 feet from the bank. It is certain that a man could earn all the proper tools to work with-a crowbar to remove boulders, a pick, a shovel and a rocker. These would enable a miner to turn the gold out at a much higher mark than we have done. The Indians that are packing for us say that coal is to be found two miles from our camp towarde Swoke, but it is too late in the afternoon to go there, and Mr. Leech does not think it advisable to stop the party another day to act on their information. They say they forgot to tell as about it when we passed by that part of the country yes-terday. They also say that two men stopped in a house about 11/2 miles from here towards Sooke, and that they found gold in good quantity up a stream which flows into the Sooke river pear that place. (These two men are said to have been murdered by the Chilicoa-

tens on the Bute Inlet Road.) Friday 15th.- At 1 mile from camp passed through old bed of the river for a quarter of a mile, but did not prospect it. wo and a half miles from camp prospected the bed of the river hurriedly, and got 4 cents; coarse gold, but believe that it would average as much as yesterday. Prospected another place and found the same. Properly speaking these prospects were not on the ald bed of the river, but on both sides. Sand, drift wood, and other indications so high as 20 teet, and in some places 30 feet above the present river bed. It is evident the water must have been up to that height at some time, probably every winter, or in the rainy season, and it has deposited gold far back from the present level. Foley went up the river a few hundred yards from this camp, (No. 18, main) and got a prospect of 20 cents to the pan, about 26 feet above the level of

16th July-Prospected the river near the lake, and to our astonishment did not get more than four colors to the pan; but the back country is flat, and the gold scattered from Sooke Inlet to this camp. A good mule trail could be constructed at a comparatively triffing expense. Our first day's travel passed through a flat country, with very little fallen timber; then for two miles over hills and rocks, with plateaus between, which are quite evel, and well adapted for packing over; the third day through an undulating country, with a great quantity of fallen timber. The principal difficulty would be the removing the allen timber for three or four miles, 1 am, however, only speaking of it at the present level of the river. Game abundant along the route.

17th July - Three Indians returned, and by them Lieut. Leech wrote to Dr. Brown, enclosing prospects up to date.
18th July-Finding the gold decrease, and

the larger body of the water branching off to the left (Leech's river) R. McDonald, Antoine, and myself, under charge of J. M. Foley, proceeded to prospect that river *

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at camp No. 17—paying from six to eight cents to the pan. There seems no doubt but that the principal gold falls into Sooke river from this branch, as the gold is much the same, and we did not get any good prospects between the Forks and Sooke Lake.

19th July, (detached camp No. 2)-Prospected river in several places, and in each place got good quality of coarse gold varying

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21st July—Proceed, after prospecting fur-ther, most satisfactorily, to Camp No. 20, to join Lieut. Leech's party. Leech river is di-vided into two forks, and on the north fork the prospects ranged from five cents to one dollar, of good coarse gold; and we could have done better with a pick, etc. How deep the diggings are, you can guess, when all the teols we had were a shovel, a pan, and a bowie knife! Reached camp, and found our companions newly burnt out, and taken refuge on an island in the lake, called "Explowork. Respectfully submitted by your obe-JOHN MEADE. dient servant,

EXTRACT from the journal of Ranald Mc-Donald referring to the gold discoveries on Scoke and Leech Rivers.

13th .- The Commander and Mr. Barnston started for Victoria to-day on official business of much moment to us, the remainder under charge of Lieut. Leech started for Cowichs We had four Indians with us; passed a camp where they were getting hemlok bark out for the Victoria tannery; this was two miles up the River. Crossed the River to East side after passing a deserted huating camp; proceeded two miles more and then camped; general course N.N.W., distance travelled 6 miles. The range of mountains or four dis-tinet mountains is called by the natives Se-dead. The sheriff on his way down to Yale na-toa or the "two packers," runs N.N.W. The Sooke village bears about S.S.W. The next range is called by them Pa-tsasn-a witch: at the bottom is a small lake. A range running W.S.W. and E. N. E., its Eastern extremity bounding the lake N. by W., is called Co-con-a-witch; a high peak (pa-sia-chin) bears W.N.W. The lake out of which the River is said to rise is also called Cocon-a-witch. The great Cowichan Lake bears about W.N.W.; the point to Victoria at Sooke Bay is S. by E., the Sooke Lake N. by W. This camp by the Commander's small aneroid is 1200 feet above the level of

N. B .- These observations were taken S. by W. from where Mr. Leech fixed his station observation.

14th July. * * * * * Ms. Foley prospected the banks of the river and got sometimes as much as 20 cents. Sixteen pans realized \$1 20; average about 7½ cents. The Indians who were with us state that they forgot to shew us a place where coal exists, and where is probably gold. It is on a creek on the left hand side (ascending) above the Bark Encampment. * * * Camped at the Falls called by the Indians Wheeton case (the 'improjny across place') dians Who-ton-gas, (the "jumping across place") as the cañon is very narrow.

15th July.—Up river; good indications for

gold and copper. Got several good prospects of gold; course about N.N.W. Camped near the forks of two rivers, the larger flowed from the Westward; the stream which we followed when it formed a junction with the water of the other

river.

16th July.—Followed up again the right hand stream and in 4 miles reached Sooke Lake.

18th July.—Mr. Leech despatched Messrs.
Poles Mande Antoine and myself to the forks Foley, Meade, Antoine and myself to the forks mentioned on the 15th July to prospect and examine the same. Left the main camp on the lake about 8 a.m.; reached forks about 12 noon. The river flows into the Sooke and forms with it "The Forks;" we named it subject to the Commander's appreval "Leech River." Prospected each bank as we went up; got good prospects wherever we tried. The river is very low, by compass due West as far as we went. Large washed boulders are in bed of the stream; banks, a series of small benches. * * *

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20th July.—Cached our blankets and grub at the camp, so as not be encumbered with any weight, and started prospecting the river in the usual way with miners—from the bed to the bank and back—but felt the want of suitable tools, esand back—but felt the want of suitable tools, especially a pick. The pan showed on one occasion \$1\$ and we would have get more if we had a pick. Mead and Antoine went ahead to discover anything to add to the geography of the Island. Returned and told us there was another river flowing into Leech river, and nearly as large. Consequently we went up and found Meade's blazing on the frees. We followed the South Fork for over a mile, but found our prospecting much impeded for want of the pick.

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Our largest prospect to-day 1 judged to be as near a dollar as possible and I have been accustomed to judge gold to very small amounts. It was coarse scale gold, some of the scales worth 10 cents. Whenever we struck a paying har, we got cents. Whenever we struck a paying bar, we got it good, say from 3 cents to \$1. Quartz mining may also be followed in time, in these new and rich gold fields. Although I found no quartz bearing gold, yet I saw several large reefs. I can assure the Victorians, and all enterprising miners (not loafers) that in this region there are immense deposits of gold awaiting them to take it out. The forks of Leech river is wild and rocky, with some very large boulders in its bed, the greater portion of the river which we saw, was a canon with high mountains, but before returning I pro-ceeded a short distance further. I could not discover anything of great importance, but the country began to open out, as if approaching the other side of the range, or another basin where we

side of the range, or another basin where we might discover another lake or swamps.

21st July—Left our camp, No. 2, (detached,) about seven o'clock, and commenced our journey back. Reached our main camp, No. 19; the party had left, leaving a notice on a tree that they had proceeded four miles further, and that we should keep on the margin of the lake (smaller) and that we should find them camped on the big lake. We found our cache all right. Made up our packs, spurted ahead, and found Mr. Leech's party encamped on an island, where they had gone to escape the woods on fire. They brought us over on cape the woods on fire. They brought us over on a little raft they had constructed. It appears that the day they were nearly burnt out, consuming most part of the contents of Mr. Leech's havermost part of the contents of Mr. Leech's haversack, partly consuming a bank note, etc., and severely burning Mr. Leech's foot.

N. B.—Mr. Leech wrote the commander from
Sooke Lake, with the return Indians, hoping to
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I hereby declare the above to be a truthful extract from my journal, in reference to the gold discoveries. Respectfully submitted by your obc-dient servant, HANALD MODONALD.

H. M. S. TRIBUNE.-We regret to learn that the Tribune is still making much water, and it is feared that she may have to proceed to San Francisco, and be placed in the dry dock for repairs. In the mean time, we understand that she will go into the Straits on savier has the old one.

LATER FROM CARIBOO. DATES TO THE 21ST.

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The STEELE, POINT and BROWN claims

The BEDROCK DRAIN Co. had sunk one

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Another birth had occurred on the Creek, Mrs. Simpsen being the mother of a little Caribocites. Crops on the road down looked splendid.

especially barley.

Murder and Capture. A murder occurred about 17 miles this side of Lytton. A drunken Indian became with this prisoner in charge was suddenly met by another Indian who darted off the road into the brush. The sheriff having some suspicion that there was something wrong in such a strange proceeding, left the prisoner in charge of his assistant and gave chase. On coming up with the Indian the sheriff found to his amazement that he was the identical individual for whom he had been hunting and watching for two years, the man having attempted to murder a miner cuffed to the other. The two prisoners were put in the jail at Yale on Friday. They are both represented as being strap-ping fellows, much bigger and stouter than the general run of Indians.

LLTTER FROM CARIBOO. FROM A RESIDENT CORRESPONDENT.

WILLIAMS CREEK, B. C., July 20, '64.

"The interests of truth require a diversity

PROSPECTS OF THE SPASON EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- The present Cariboo season, which two months ago was full of the brightest promise, is here now generally admitted to have fallen far short of

the most moderate expectations.

The Bed Rock Drain and Artesian Cos.,
which were called into existence to effect to be unequal to, are looked upon by every resolutions were adopted :-

miner as tailures for this season. BED ROCK DRAIN. is nothing short of a calamity to Cameronton, is that a number of really rich claims cannot ing the proposed exploration.

work, and the unfortunate shareholders with-

The Artesian Company.

The Artesian Company is continuing the shaft commenced early in the spring by other parties, who were not aware of its farm like proportions. It has within the last three weeks increased its working power the puny efforts of their high sounding public contemporary. Great dissatisfaction is Company, which is looked upon by miners as an injurious monopoly. They say justly and forcibly enough, that if a Company is should be compelled to have a certain month; graders, \$60, and " found." amount, not of paper but of paid up capital, THE FIRE DEPARTMENT'S NOMINEES .such as the Artesian, employing the surplus proaching election. capital of Victoria-a surplus which by the be developed. No further contradiction to half a mile square each, would swallow up the whole of Williams Creek, and give work to between 80 and 90 men. I refer exclusively to miners, and leave out of consideration directors, clerks, &c; there may possibly be more officers than men.

Rush to the New Diggings. I am sorry to say that within the last four weeks, betweed four and five hundred men have had to leave the Creek owing to the scarcity of employment. This has arisen from two causes—the non-completion of the drain, and the far too restricted mining field at present known. There is a report which if true, will go far to remedy the lat-ter, and that is the discovery of rich diggings on three creeks emptying into Swamp river, some 30 to 50 miles from here. Since Saturday last, over five hundred men have left for the new excitement, so that in a few days reliable information will be obtained

The Meadows

The amount of time and labor expended the stream, they may probably strike this season on the Meadows is very great, something better still.

but unfortunately owing to the immense body of water to contend against, little or no good can be expected until next year, when steam power will probably be brought into requisi-

Mining News.

THE ERICSSON AND AURORA Still maintain the morning of the 21st, we gather the fol- ounces two or three times a week-not daily,

working expenses. Very many claims have to take out \$15,000 to \$20,000 before they

THE REED Co in Conklin's Gulch, tained, a day or two since, a prospect of \$6 to the pan, and is looked upon with great

THE CAMERON Co. is expected to get to work in about three weeks from now. It is entirely waiting upon the bed rock drain. The Indian boy became frightened and rushentirely waiting upon the bed rock drain. entirely waiting upon the bed rock drain. Lowhee Creek

Is thought much of by many, and it is to be hoped it will repay the confidence reposed

Victoria readers. I have written this letter life like that Wilmot really believed he was because a too sanguine opinion of the present living. He turned him over on his back and condition of affairs has received publicity on feeling his breast found he had ceased to through the columns of your contemporary. No good can come of an over-drawn estimate of things. Disappointment must follow upon expectations which have not reality as the basis. Dull times are not the most on the same road by cutting his throat, but cheering to look forward to; but in very truth fortunately did not succeed. The Indian it must be said that so far there is nothing was immediately taken prisoner and handnew strikes may give a sunny aspect to min-ing and to trade; however, at present there are none to *Chroniole*. The difficulties of prospecting are so great that the majority are satisfied by seeking new discoveries in one of the Victoria papers. It is cheering and encouraging to find every week that things here are so very much better than any of us expected. The only misfortune is that a moment's reflection recalls the unpleasant fact that the Williams Creek of the Chronicle is not the Williams Creek of Cariboo. With apologies for the length of this letter,

I am, at command. COMMON SENSE:

BRITISH COLUMBIA

[From the Columbian of Saturday.] EXPLORATION.—A public meeting was held at New Westminster on Wednesday, to intitate steps for exploring the district, Mr.

Discovery presiding when the following the news as she had previously heard.

The Bed Rock Drain which was to be taken for prospecting for coal in the immediate neighborhood of New Westminster.

That a committee be appointed by this in the grade—be finished for some time to meeting for the purpose of collecting informacome. The consequence of this delay, which tion respecting the existence of coal in the press, and with orders to be back on the neighborhood, and for organizing and direct-

out any fault of their own have to suffer from an enforced idleness, and helplessly watch the remaining weeks, which they can now count on their finger ends, rapidly passing away from them.

I ne following gentlemen were constituted on the borders of a lake called after him Lake McLean. The country round was burned that the Indians might not disturb the remains.

LAUNCH OF THE NEW PACIFIC STEAMER On the borders of a lake called after him Lake McLean. The country round was burned that the Indians might not disturb the remains.

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COVERNOR SEYMOUR'S PARTY. rival of His Excellency Governor Seymour.

down immediately.

EMPLOYMENT FOR THE MILLION.—Mr.

Collbreth, of the firm of G. B. Wright & granted extensive privileges it should be re- Co., informs us that they will employ about quired to make a proper return for them. 500 men upon the new wagon road at the lf it acquires a large extent of ground it following rate of wages: Choppers, \$75 per

and to work se many men for every hundred The Firemen had a meeting on Thursday connected with the murderers, hence the burn from 90 to 100 tons of coal per day, feet held. I notice the Chrohicle, in an ar- evening, when they nominated Mr. L. Hoyt statement that he was one of them. ticle which reads as pleasantly as most fic- and Mr. S. T. Tilley as their candidates for HOW THE INDIAN GUIDE ESCAPED FROM BREW'S The' Constitution, Golden City and Sacrations, states that it is by public companies, Chief and Assistant Engineers at the ap-

bye, not even the ingenious and pictorial TO THE KOTANAIS MINES - The following knew a great deal about the country. One Gladstone could discover or describe—that table of distances has been furnished by a day he guided them out on some Indian trails the mineral wealth of British Columbia is to gentleman well acquainted with the geogra- until they came to a large swamp, where the world. The line on the Pacific side is to be such a statement is necessary than the fact that twelve companies like the Artesian of we believe it will be found substantially corthat twelve companies like the Artesian of rect. We are also assured that at the various stations named, supplies can be had at moderate rates, thus obviating the necessity of miners packing in their own provisions :-

ndary Creek to Colville, or Total-Hope to Koetanais 365 miles.

GOLD AT COWICHAN.—It has been for a long in the neighbourhood, but the precise locality has been always preserved a secret. Intelligence reached this city yesterday that prospects had been struck on bars of the Cowichan river by a prospecting party, which paid \$5 and \$6 a day. The report is considered reliable, and should the same party prosecute their searches to the head waters of

Death of Captain McLean.

Intelligence at length reaches us of the the proud position of the best claims on the movements of the parties in search of the Creek. They wash up four or five bundred Chilcoaten murderers, and although it affords us great satisfaction to know that the serious as the Chronicle reports it.

I hear the Ericsson divides \$900 to \$1,100 rumor recently circulated is without founda-Mining News.

The Aurora claim was paying very large dividend to the share every week. People in Victoria tion, nevertheless the information brings with are too apt to be dazzled by the hundreds of ounces, and forget how enormous are the ounces, and forget how enormous are the Capt. McLean, the leader of one of the parties, has been added to the number of the get clear of debt. A partner in a well known slain, and a fresh incentive is given to the claim told me a few days since, that they had infliction of that prompt and summary ven-THE FOREST ROSE AND PRAIRIE FLOWER, of Saturday publishes several versions of the shaft and got a good prospect. They were sinking for a class class constraint of them all. The shaft and got a good prospect. They were sinking several others.

There is a great deal of prospecting going on in the gulches, and before long you may expect to hear encouraging news from some tic particulars, which we have from passentic particulars. THE STAR Co. is taking out pay daily, and gers who came by the last express, will as soon as it gets on the lead, is likely to yield explain:

Capt. McLean and an Indian boy named Johuny, late a servant of Chas. Waldron of Soda Creek, started out from the camp reconneitering. After going about a mile from their camp at Manning's a shot was fired from the brush and McLean immediately fell. met Harry Wilmot who had mounted a horse and started towards the place immediately on hearing the shot fired. McLean's son Duncan followed on foot. Wilmot came up to the place and found McLean lying on his face, his attitude and appearance being so breathe. He then started back to camp, but by the time he had gone a few hundred yards he met Duncan McLean who asked him where his father was? Wilmot not wishing to alarm him tried to evade the truth by merely remarking that his father was hurt Duncan seemed to have a presentiment that his father was killed, and requested Wilmot to tell him the plain truth, which he did. Wilmot noticed that Duncan in his agony of mind clutched and cocked his pistol in such a manner that he thought he intended taking his own life. Whereupon Wilmot sprang from his horse, and snatched the weapon from young McLean. The poor fellow fell fainting to the ground. Duncan afterwards acknowledged that he would, in the moment of despair, have committed suicide,

The passengers by the express wagon desbelieve the news, as she had previously heard cate that it had been recently done. Here so many false reports of the same nature; the mystery rests, and it remains to be seen That it is the opinion of this meeting that but a letter which came by the express soon it is highly desirable immediate steps should placed the melancholy intelligence beyond a but a letter which came by the express soon

doubt. This information was brought by one McLean's men, who came to Soda Creek on Saturday week with despatches to the ex-

next steamer.

The gang of Chilcoatens is said to number only 25 men. Mr. McLean was buried

Had not formed a junction with McLean's NEW Wagen Road.—The lower section of the new wagen road has been awarded to Mesers. G. B. Wright & Co. for \$85,000.— lieve that the Indian guide was concerned in The tenders were for the whole road; but not the shooting of McLean, as he was with feeling justified in assuming the responsibility Brew's party, and was tracked by them a but high pressure. Many private Co's holding but seven and eight hundred leet are working 20 men, thus rendering ridicalous to give out a section, so that the work might be at once put under way. The whole affair longing to Judge Cox's party, was shot by wears a very awkward aspect. Mr. Trutch accident by one of his comrades through the expressed at the small staff employed by the has recovered, and was expected to start fleshy part of the leg. The wound was not considered dangerous.

BREW'S PARTY. The Indian was not supposed to be connected in any way with the murderers, other wise Mr. Brew would not have employed him as a guide. The person, Harry Wilmet, make the same distance on one third who brought the news to Soda Cre'k merely of the coal consumed by vessels of mentioned that it was likely the Indian was

PARTY. The guide effected his escape in the fol-TABLE OF DISTANCES FROM HOPE, B. C., lowing manner :- At first the Indian said he trails disappeared. On arriving at this spot supplied with some of these new vessels. he professed utter ignorance of the locality, but said that he was acquainted with a trail used; so that we may soon expect a weekly on the other side of the swamp. The men of the party immediately suspected treachery, and were in favor of hanging him, but were overruled by the commanders of the party. On the way round the swamp, the Indian escaped from them, so soon as they dis-covered it, they followed, but succeeded only

WRIGHT ROAD .- Mr. Colbraith, who is time known that the Indians at Cowichan now in town, informs us that he is purchasing were aware of the existence of gold somewhere the necessary tools for commencing operations on G. B. Wright's new wagon read in British Columbia so soon as practicable. The line will be pushed through with expedition., furnishing employment to about 500 men at the rate of wages mentioned in yesterday's COLONIST.

in capturing the horse on which he was mounted. When they got to the other side of

the swamp, they found no traces of Indians,

paper of pins.

THE VIOLATION CASE.

The investigation into the charges preferred against the colored man William Francis Kerr, by Henry Robinson, for a gross outrage alleged to have been committed upon the persons of his daughters, three helpless little girls, named Anna, Catherine, and Robinson, of the tender ages of 8. 61/2, and 4 respectively, took place yesterday on the Police Court, but the enquiry revealed particulars far too revolting and disgusting for publication in our columns, suffice it to say that after hearing the testimony of the father and mother of the much abused children and that of two of their daughters who were evidently frightened, and spoke somewhat incoherently; also Mr. Sampson, constable of Salt Spring, and Doctors Helmeken and Davie, the magistrate committed the prisoner for trial in the case of Anna Robinson, the oldest daughter, but dismissed

the other two charges.

Previous to committal the prisoner made the following statement: Worked for Mr. Robinson for the last two months at Salt Spring; I commenced work-ing on 30th May and worked till last of June, and then came to Victoria. I stopped a few days and returned on the 6th July, and have worked ever since clearing up land, etc., for Mr. R. until I was arrested; in the last two weeks I have had much trouble with Mrs. R., who was always interfering, saying I did not work enough, and should work for six months without sharpening my ax. On Tuesday when I was arrested I went up to the house and saw two or three men armed with guns and rifles, and Sampson arrested me; I did not know what for, and thought it was a second charge made by Burnside, with whom I had some trouble in the police nourt. I never had any connection whatever with the children. I did not know except from appearance whether they were males or females, and have never been nearer to them than when their mother has been present and I was teaching them their lessons. I am not

guilty. WHY THE ROYAL CHARLIE LEAKED .- Capt. Reid and Mr. Laing, the shipbuilder, accompanied by Mr. R. Finlayson, Lloyd's agent, and Mr. Nicholson, from the office of Messrs. Dickson, Campbell & Co., yesterday morning made a survey of the Royal Charlie as she layon the ways at Laing's yard, which resulted in the discovery beyond all shadow of doubt of an augur hole in the port bow about 18 inches from the stem and three feet below her loading line. A cursory examination was made on the previous day when the hole was detected, but as it could not be reached without a stage, it was not known beyond a suspicion, how the hole had oc-Wilmot, who, throughout the expedition, is spoken of as having shown great bravery and presence of mind.

Curred. Yesterday's inspection, however, revealed the fact beyond all doubt that a hole had been bored from the inside through the skin between two of the timbers and its skin between two of the timbers. and presence of mind.

RECEPTION OF THE SAD INTELLIGENCE AT It had been partially plugged again from the inside, but not sufficiently to prevent the water from finding its way down between the whether time will throw any further light upon this serious matter. The Royal Charlie s said to need repairs of a costly nature. The surveyors recommend among other things, that the copper, which is old and worn out, be stripped off and replaced with new, and the vessel thoroughly caulked from keel to gunwale.

> LAUNCH OF THE NEW PACIFIC STEAMER tators. Although it was an early hour, a much larger assemblage was present than was anticipated. "Ye ancient mariner," John Maginn, presided over the vessal during the ceremony of launching, and performed his part, as usual, in the best possible manner. The Colorado is a beautiful side wheel steamer, of about 4,500 tops, and is of the following dimensions: Length, 340 feet; beam 45 feet; depth, 31 feet 6 inches. The engines are by the Novelty Iron Works. She has one cylinder 105 inches in diameter, with 12 feet stroke of piston. She is a splendid vessel, and when completed she will have a capacity for passengers and freight unequalled by any other vessel of her class in this country or in Europe. Her motive power is of the most economical character. She, or any vessel of her stamp, will their tennage. Where some of the big ships these new steamers burn only about 35 tons. mento belong to this class, and for economy, speed and comfort are unequalled. Mr. Webb is building others, and in a short time the Pacific Mail Steamship Company will be among the largest steamship owners in the while on the Atlantic side the others will be line to California. To accommodate the freighters the Company are building a numher of screw steamers which will also carry a limited number of passengers. Thus fitted out with superior vessels the Pacific Mail Steamship Company promise to give the public increased facilities for a quick, certain and abbreviated communication with the Pacific coast .- N. Y. Herald, 21st May.

PORT MADISON MILLS .- The undaunted and enterprising Mr. Meiggs whose lumber mills were so lately burned to the ground, has already erected an entirely new building requiring only the inside fixings to complete it. We hope his energy will meet with the success it deserves.

BARNARD'S EXPRESS.—We learn from passengers who came by Barnard's last express wagon, that the arrangements along the road are now most complete and satisfactory. A change of horses is ruade every ten miles. The paper containing many fine points, the and the stock used is represented to be of very good quality. passes if aspend

The news brought down by the Enterprise yesterday afternoon, and which we present to our readers this morning, is the most

gratifying that has arrived from British Cothe discovery of alluvial diggings between the head waters of Bear river and the North Fork of Quesnelle, as mentioned by our special correspondent, can scarcely be overrated. From the first gold mining excitement on the other medium, when Portland was ever vis-Upper Fraser till the present time, placer ited with hotter weather than that of yesterfavorites; but so long as the mining opera- rose to 1450 at three o'clock, p. m. tions were so expensive, and the risks so great, the country could not hope to obtain any which are acknowledged to be among the very extensive mining population—and with- finest on the Pacific coast, are situated at out this desideratum the progress of both Oregon City, and have lately passed from the out this desideratum the progress of both colonies must be necessarily slow. The new diggings recently discovered will, however, if they turn out anything like what is said of the trewards, Messrs. Savier, Burnside & Co, of this city, purchased a one half interest.

Oregon Uity, and nave lately passed from the possession of Daniel Harvey, the old propriecular county is said to be the wealthiest in the State.

When the writer passed through this country no army had invaded it, yet it looked this city, purchased a one half interest. them, make a complete revolution in the mining affairs of British Columbia. By opening up an extensive field of operations for the man of limited means—by giving to the inquartz, of the Rockfellow lode, which was dividual miner something more to look to spoken of in this paper recently, and it has a man, save some gray-headed grandfather. than the chance of getting a day or a week's yielded a brick of the finest gold ever assay. Husbands and sons have all gone to the war. work-an inducement will be held out to the mining population along the coast that will. in time, make British Columbia the great athave gone to Boise, and who have been deceived, will in all likelihood, so soon as the news of these placer diggings reaches them. turn their attention to British Columbia, if, indeed, the cheering accounts from Kootanais have not already induced them to cress time, just received from the Department, rethe boundary line. The news from Williams | quires the contractor to wait until one, p.m., in diameter, in the centre of which is the Creek is unusually gratifying. The enormous yield of the Aurora claim-\$24,000 in ene week, giving \$1,570 per share—shows Monticello one trip of the stage, so that it and ernamented with trees and flowering that the days of startling "finds" are not yet was just one mail behind. We congratulate shrubs. Opposite the three vacant sides are over in Cariboo.

corroberates what we have already stated tigally victimised, will be known henceforth house. Here are located the machine shops about these newly-discovered mines, gives a only as matter of history, and that we can of the principal railroads, the most extensive glowing picture of affairs in this portion of chat with them without let or hindrance. British Columbia. From \$10 to \$300 a day every other day at least. may be rather startling at the commence—
ment, and perhaps it is as well to take this
statement with some degree of allowance.

DAILY STATESMAN.—The first number of
the Daily Oregon Statesman came to hand
last evening. It is a well conducted, and
neat appearing sheet, the size of the Dalles That these diggings are, however, creating Mountaineer. We wish it all prosperity, intense excitement on the American side of The Government Gazette.—The conthe boundary line, there is not the slighttract for printing the Government Gazette

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The conular intervals there are planted 12 or 14 bat of property.

Washingt the boundary line, there is not the slight-est doubt, and that they must be was yesterday again awarded to the Con-yielding handsome returns to induce onion. The reason the Government called past have been manned with a small force. our neighbors to go to the expense as for fresh tenders was that the first contract, It is not generally supposed that Johnston well as trouble to cut trails to the mines, which was also held by us, did not include will attempt to make a stand in the city.

is equally clear. Already, it would appear, certain kinds of printing required to be done. In 1856, Atlanta contained 15,000 inhabia population of five hundred men are work. In an item published four days before the tants, increased since by refugees and Government officials to at least 20,000. As the ing on the mines; and the fact that from five porary, with its usual unfairness, accuses route from any one point of the Confederacy to six hundred pack animals laden with the Government of partiality in giving us the provisions, &c., had arrived on the creek, and contract, although admitting in the same others were still arriving, speaks volumes breath that we were the only parties who sent soldiers and drays, Sundays not excepted. for the confidence which is reposed in these newly discovered gold fields. The Hudson's Bay Company, we believe, have also large charged yesterday in the Police Court, with supplies on the way to meet the expected rush | walking off with a walking cane, the property of population. The great necessity on the of Philip Lewis, and creating a disturbance part of British Columbia, is the improvement in the premises of complainant. The accused part of British Columbia, is the improvement said he had been indulging in potent of the communication from Hepe via Simil-draughts, and was not aware that he had abkameen. Unless speedy efforts are made to stracted the prosecutor's property. The case take advantage of the shortness of the British | was remanded for one day for further evi-Columbian route, the trade, as the corres- dence. pondent truly intimates, will be monopolized by the merchants and packers of Oregon and was charged yesterday before Mr. Pemberton Washington Territory. The gold, so far, is with stealing a pair of boots, belonging to an going to Portland. It is gratifying to see the Italian fisherman, named Geo. Allop. The inhabitants of Lytton and Yale take so deep boots were identified by the owner, and the an interest in the Kootanais country, as to fit sale, but as the latter alleged that he had got out expeditions to give the place a trial. The them from a Hydah Indian, the case was reimportance to the Colony generally of allow manded for two days. vial or placer diggings, is now fully apprecia ted, and we hope that no exertion on the part of the British Columbia Government will in the Police Court. It appeared from the be spared to turn the recent discoveries to evidence that the assault was unprovoked, good account. The duliness of the present season in our own Colony, has been relieved twenty dollars. at an opportune period. With indications of paying gold fields almost in the vicinity of Victoria, and with the developing of two new from golden regions—that bid fair to employ profit- tured. It is some new invention that is to be to Fort Lafayette, has been attached to the ably thousands of a mining population—in the tested in the East river. It is thirty feet long, staff of Gen. Meade, with the rank of Lieut. neighboring colony, we have every reason to be satisfied with the cheering assurances which have come to us at the present season

bune, to be played on Saturday, 6th August. to be pitched at 10 o'clock, precisely. We hear that the Navy Eleven are full of cricket and in good practice, consequently the Vicstrength. The Club eleven will most pro-bably be as follows: G. R. Layton, Captain; W. V. Daniel, Charles Clarke, Robert Plummer, T. H. Tye, - Whitaker, J. T. Howard, J. Barnett, T. Yardley, J. C. Keenan, J. Wilson, E. R. Walker, Esq., Umpire; Wm. Oakley, Esq., Scorer.

COURT OF REVISION .- The Gazette annonnees the appointment by His Excellency the Governor, of Thomas Trounce. James Lowe and Alfred Fellows, Esquires, to be members of the Court of Revision under Trades Licenses Act.

PORTLAND ITEMS

From our files of the Oregonian to the 22nd inst., we elip the following :-

RIPE APPLES .- The Portland fruit market is at present supplied with the choice varieties of early harvest apples. The prices are very moderate, censidering the season, and most persons are enabled to enjoy the laxury.

WHARF IMPROVEMENTS .- We understand it is the intention of the Oregon Steam Navilumbia since Cariboo first made its name a gation Company to commence immediately world-wide celebrity. The importance of the construction of their new wharf, at the feot of Pine street, which will be next to the largest wharf in the city.

> VERY Hor, INDEED .- We are unable to ascertain, from mine host, the oldest inhabit-

IMPERIAL STANDARD MILLS .- These mills.

\$19.50 per ounce. As we predicted long and children, many of them plowing in the since, the men who have much of that rock field, and all fearful that they shall not be traction of the Pacific. The thousands who Ruckle has the brick, and it is a "perfect" Most of their servants had been run off since

IMPROVED MAIL ARRANGEMENTS - We are

from Portland through to Olympia, without interruption at Monticello. The new schedule CONDITION OF THE CITY AND ITS DEFENCES leaving at seven, a. m., as heretofore. The mail has, for some months past, laid over at north side of the depot is a park, enclosed our Washington Territory subscribers upon situated the principal hotels. In the busithis essential change, whereby we shall be ness portion of the city are many fine blocks From Kootanais the news is increasing in able henceforth to keep them promptly and of buildings. Before the war these were interest. The letter which we publish in another column, if true, and we have no reamother column, if true, and we have no reamother to doubt it in the main, as it which they have been so long and systema.

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in tenders.

PETTY LARCENY .- Peter, an Indian boy

Assault Case.—James Salcomb preferred a charge against John Stephens, yesterday, and Stephens was directed to pay a fine of

NEW SUBMARINE BATTERY .- A submarine say \$170,000 a year. battery passed through the city yesterday from Massachusetts, where it was manufacneighboring colony, we have every reason to be satisfied with the cheering assurances which have come to us at the present season of the year.

ORICKET.—Our readers will be glad to learn and weighs upwards of fifteen tons. When in use it is entirely under water, with no communication with the surface except through air tubes. It has very small glass windows in the sides, through which, it is claimed the operators are enabled to see a distance of two during one of her late trips and was disabled that the Oricket Olub has succeeded in mak hundred and forty feet in every direction. It so that the freight had to be removed .- Daily ing a match with H. M. S. Sutlej and Tri- is propelled by six men, who work at the 'cigar shape," and can be raised to the suron the club ground, Beacon Hill. Wickets face, or lowered into the depths of the sea at pleasure. If successful, it must prove a formidable weapon to an enemy's shipping.—
New Haven Journal.

> FAILURE OF THE ARENDMENT.—A short time since we announced that the proposed amendment to the Constitution to abolish and forever prohibit slavery in the United States, had been adopted by the requisite majority of Congress. The announcement is now made that the bill failed in the House, needing eleven more votes. The defeat of the measure had its effect upon the reconstruction plan which passed Congress and was legalized by the Proclamation of the President. One way or another the people want slavery-reached, so that the end of the war will be the end of its course .- Marysville Appeal.

ATLANTA.

An intelligent Northern gentleman, who has had opportunities of seeing for himself, writes as follows to the Chicago Iribune concerning Atlanta and the character of the sur rounding country.

As seen from Stone Mountain, a vast ele-

vation of granite 18 miles northeast, Atlanta appears situated upon a large plain, but as the observer descends from this giddy height and travels in the direction of either point of the compass, his progress is obstructed by-sharp "pitches" and narrow "ravines," through many of which flow small rivulets. To such an extent is this the character of the surface that scarcely an acre of level ground can be found in the limits of the city. The soil where there is any is light and aut, McCormick's Almanac, or through any sandy, with a substratum of red clay. Other portions are gravelly and sterile. The most Upper Fraser till the present time, placer diggings have been the great want of the country. Cariboo might enrich its individual day, Tuesday. Plants would even droop in the shade, and one of our neighbors placed country. Cariboo might enrich its individual his thermometer in the sun, when the mercury Dallas, lying a little north-west of Marietta. A few miles north of this run the Allatoona Mountains. North and parallel runs the Et towa river. From there to Dalton the surface is less broken and constitutes the best

> FINE GOLD. -Tracey & King made an as- is under cultivation. Fences and buildings ed in Oregon, being 946 fine, worth over Nothing remains to be seen but old women have their piles, to a dead certainty. Col. able to havest the wheat they have planted. planting time to south-western Georgia for fear they might, of their own accord run the informed by C. M. Carter, Special Mail agent, that the U. S. mails are now running from Portland through to Olympia without

The city is laid out in a circle, two miles the boat arriving at noon-instead of passenger depot, from which radiate railroads rolling mill in the South, foundries, pistol and tent factories, etc., etc. In addition, the Government have works for casting shot and shell, making gun carriages, cartridges, caps,

shoes, boots, clothing, etc., etc. Encircling the city is a line of riflepits nine miles in length and about 30 inches high, upon slight eminences. At nearly regta, its streets are literally crammed with The only exception was a few weeks since, when Gen. Johnson sent Gen. Wright with two regiments, down "to clean them out."
Those Wright did not get, the conscript officer took, including all males without distinction from 17 to 50 years of age. He detailed some farmers, merchants, cripples and invalids, to work their own farms provided they gave bends and security to give to the Government a certain quantity of bacon to the hand, and to sell all their surplus produce to the Government at a stipulated price; mechanics were to work on Government contracts or for parties having contracts; eripples and invalids for Quartermaster's

clerks and guard duty. CALIFORNIA AND OTHER ITEMS. The trustees of Sacramento have purchased

a new fire bell, weighing 1,550 pounds, at an expense of \$665 50. The amount of treasure exported from California during the first six months of the present year is \$28,993,771 27.

The Esmeralda Union claims that the first cannon made in Nevada Territory was cast at Aurora, July 3d, 1858.

The postal service for California costs about \$350,000 per annum, and it yields a revenue of some \$180,000. Loss to the Government. Lieut. C. D. Emory, of the Ninth Infantry,

who went East to take Ridgeley Greathouse

AGROUND.—The steamer Yakima, on her downward trip yesterday, ran aground at Columbus, and remained in that condition at last accounts. Her passengers were transferred to the Nez Perce Chief, and brought to Celilo. It is expected that the Yakima will be got off without damage.—Mountaineer.

From January 1st, to June 30th, 1864 19,000 passengers arrived at San Francisco by sea, and 8,860 left, making a gain of poplation in six months of 9,028. Of Chinese 1,119 arrived, and 1,333 left, showing a derease of 134 in that delectable population. 14,847 people have come here by way of Panama, and 6,454 left by that route. The average cost of passage from San Francisco to the East is, say \$150 per head. Accorda ing to this the steamships have in six months received \$968,000 from passengers bound for the East .- Marysville Appeal.

Additional Eastern News.

Sherman takes 6,000 Prisoners!

Grant moving a portion of his Troops to White House:

BUCKNER WITH 18,000 MEN INVADING KENTUCKY.

CHICAGO, July 14-A letter from Sherman's army dated the 6th states that on the merrow. One span of the bridge across the night of the 30th ult., a movement took Shenandoah at Harper's Ferry was destroyed. held the entire line of works, while the re-mainder of the army moved to the right and The World's special says: There is no mainder of the army moved to the right and flanked the expedition. Johnston by some decisive news of the pursuit in Virginia of neans learned of the movement the same night and abandoned the works around Kenshaw falling back three miles beyond Marietta. Early in the morning the third division entered Marietta, closely following the rebels' heels, the balance of the army marching on different roads towards Atlan-ta. Before leaving, Johnston's army de-stroyed the railroad and left nothing of value. On the 4th we advanced one mile and a half, when a lively skirmish fire was kept up for some time, our line gradually advancing upon the enemy despite of the rain of shot and shell, capturing the rebels in the rifle pits, in plain view of the rebel army. During the day we captured 3,000 prisoners. On the morning of the 5th we learned that the enemy had again fallen back to the Chattahoochie, where there were fortifications in good

NASHVILLE, July 14-The Chattanooga Gazette of the 9th says: Our forces have uccessfully crossed the Chattahanchie Hardee's rebel corps was flanked and forced to run for their lives. From two to five thousand prisoners were captured. The whole of Johnston's army are now in the woods north

CHICAGO, July 16-The Nashville Union says that further advices fully confirm the Creight. He maintained that the Imperial rossing of the Chattahoochie and securing Act provided especially for this case, and lodgment of our forces on the south bank quoted from the act to prove his statement. f that stream.

WASHINGTON, July 14-The reports from he army of the Potomac say the rebels have nanceuvered their troops in a manner which seems to augur an attack on our rear. At ast accounts Hill's corps was massing around our left with the intention, military men say, getting in our reac.

on Jerusalem road, apparently with the purpose of attacking our troops, but being conronted by an ample force changed their de-

CHICAGO, July 15 .- The Louisville Demoerat of the 14th learns that scarcely a day nasses without a demonstration by the robel cavalry on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad.

The rebels are said to be under the command of Forrest, who, within the past month has destroyed several million dollars worth

ceived announces that Sherman's army is fit and competent judge, not withstanding the within six miles of Atlanta. An arrival from City Point to-day reports that considerable skirmishing has been going Mayor being a part of the Corporation was on for several days past along the lines.

on another raid. The Richmond Examiner of the 9th says Mayor being judge, and how they could be hat a portion of Grant's forces have gone set aside in this case he could not imagine.

The Examiner thinks that a portion of the trifling error in the commitment. The whole orces were left at Williamsburg, Yorktown, argument of the learned counsel epposite was and Gloucester Point. Also that Grant on the 11th and 12th Victoria, (which was

owing to circumstances-to which it need not

of a large rebel force was moving in the direction of this State, intending to make a raid into the Eastern portion of Kentucky. It is said his force is 18,000, which left the main army in Virginia some time since with the intention of entering the State by the way of Pound Gap.

That such a movement is on foot is generally believed; but from what information we can gather we are satisfied that Breckinridge has not come into the State vet. Accounts from Lexington report great excitement in Eastern Kentucky. Persons leaving that part of the State bring all of

their stock with them. NEW YORK, July 17 .- Advices from Sherman's army state that three of our strongest not bear inspection; the statute only meant corps are south of the Chattahoochie, strongly that the Lord Mayor was equivalent to

the outer fortifications of Atlanta, three miles learned Attorney-General the learned counsel from the city which looked very strong, and said there had been an opportunity for a have 20.000 Georgia militia in them.

made and then a capture. ing back to Secar Bluff, eight miles from At-lanta, thus virtually yielding that stronghold. New York, July 18.—La France, a rebel organ in Paris, says Capt. Semmes is going to the springs in Germany to recruit his saying that the commitment was bad on the health; that his First Lieutenant has been face of it, and that the prisoner mast be dis-

pirate vessel which is soon to come out.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The further purhis authority in levying a fine of \$5. The suit of the rebel raiders has been abandoned, commitment also did not provide for the and they will probably succeed in reaching discharge of the prisoner in case he should Chambersburg with their plunder in safety, tender the penalty. His Honor said he did unless interrupted between Staunton and not doubt in the least the necessity for car-Lynchburg. Persons residing near the Gap say, the rebel train was mostly composed of chers, but it was highly necessary that the all sorts of vehicles filled with a variety of plunder. Over 7,000 head of cattle, herses, plied with, especially in so important a material of the structure of the sast the necessary to can be say, the rebel train was mostly composed of the sast the necessary to can be say, the rebel train was mostly composed of the sast the necessary to can be say, the rebel train was mostly composed of the sast the necessary to can be say, the rebel train was mostly composed of the sast the necessary to can be say, the rebel train was mostly composed of the sast the necessary to can be say, the rebel train was mostly composed of the say, the rebel train was mostly composed of the say that the sast the necessary that the say that the say that the sast the necessary that the say that the sast the necessary that the say that the s mules and a large drove of sheep and hogs ter as the liberty of the subject. The order were sent through the Gap by the rebels pre-vious to the retreat, and were pastured in the charged from custody. meadows along the river until the withdrawal of the main body of the command, which was early on Tuesday morning. Several facturing, will be £700,000. It will be hundred wounded in carriages and ambu- heavier than the old one.

lances were brought through the Gap : among them were one Brigadier General and several Colonels, besides a number of officers, the most of whom had been wounded in the battle of Monocacy.

The Government has been put in possess sion of the strength of the invading force of Maryland. They comprised in all about 13, 000 men. Rebel officers acknowledge their loss at Monocacy at over 1,000 killed and wounded-most of them from a charge by a brigade of the 6th corps. The Colonels commanding the 69th Louisiana and 12th Georgia regiments were killed in this

charge.
The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will be in running order as far as Wheeling toce whereby the 4th and 18th army corps and that was repaired before the enemy had

> the rebel forces lately threatening Washington. It seems to be conceded that they have made good their escape. LOUISVILLE, July 16-The Nashville Times

> says that at last accounts there had been no pursuit of the rebels and no advance from the south bank of the Chattahoochie. Passengers from Nashville state that it was rumored there that Sherman had taken 6,000 prisoners. The time when and locality were not stated.

Southampton, July 16 .- Information from good authority leads to the belief that the pirate Semmes and part of his crew have obtained the steamer Rappahannock and in-tend to sail at an early day from some French port. It is also stated that they will attack the Kearsage.

The New York Times says that Grant has ully 200,000 men. Other accounts put the figures at 130,000 to 160,0.0.

THE HABEAS CORPUS CASE.

This case again came up before His Honor the Chief Justice Tuesday.

The Hon. Attorney General addressed the bench against the application of Mr. Mc-He said if we indulge in the theory that statutes of the Imperial law be taken as law here, of course we must also accept any alterations or amendments which may have been subsequently made. The next point made was that the date had not been fixed, and that it was not stated to whom the fine was to be paid. These points could not pes-On the 12th, they made a demonstration sibly touch the case; they were mere matters of form which the statute expressly previded should not interfere or prevent the act being carried out. He would ask whether the mode of application of the costs should render the conviction invalid. The act expressly provides that the conviction should not be upset by any incorrectness in form whatsoever Another point was that the Mayor should not be both prosecutor and judge; well, all he could say was that that was in the face of the law in regard to every corporation in England. Mr. Cary quoted from the 11th and 12th Victoria in regard to the Corporation of the City of London, which he argued showed that the Mayor of any town was a perfectly

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Mr. McCreight said the question of amending the conviction was simply absurd. The sole question now before His Lordship was whether the prisoner was properly held under the commitment. The learned counsel contended that the warrant was illegal, being based on a bad conviction. Quoting from "Grant on Corporations," the learned counsel said that as Mr. Harris was a member of the corporation he was obviously interested in Persons the penalty, and consequently unfit to be the ng all of judge. The argument of the learned Attorney-General, founded on 11 and 12 Victoria. in regard to the Lord Mayor of London would intrenehed in the works abandoned by the rebels. There were three distinct repulsites in which the warrantissued by Mr. It is rumored that the rebel Gen. Manning Harris differed from the legislative form. was wounded. The rebels had fallen back to After taking up the legal objections of the have 20.000 Georgia militia in them.

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WELKLY BRITISH COLONIST

The Weekly Colonist Tuesday, August 2, 1864. LATER FROM CARIBOO!

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BRITISH COLUMBIA.

[From the "Columbian" of Yesterday.]

SIX INDIANS DROWNED .- On Sunday norning as six Indians were crossing the The steamer Enterprise arrived Wednesday from New Westminster with a few passena riffle, and all were drowned. gers and Barnard's and Dietz & Nelson's

liams Creek by the reported discovery of suggest that such information as is contained rich diggings, supposed to be in the neighborhood of Cariboo Lake. It appears that he discoverers are unwilling to divulge the That these mines have proved a "humbug" secret noises they can secure greater advan-tages than the Gold Commissioner has the power to confer. Men to the number of 5000

been prospected, and from five cents to two as the tenders for constructing the new road in form water-melon seeds, though much of dollars to the pan have been obtained. The are not to be opened until His Excellency it is larger. A sample sent to the Hong dirt is from five to eight feet deep. This new arrives. Mr. Trutch had been ill, but was Colonial Secretary has been assayed in the recevering. gold region is about sixty miles from the Mr. Spence has completed the contract for 930 fineness, yielding \$19 25c. to the ounce outh of Keithley's Creek. The country recevering.

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CHILCOATEN EXPEDITION.

The following extract from a private letter received by a gentleman in New Westminster, dated Mouth of Quesnelle, July 19th, appears in the Columbian of yesterday :

"We had, after a long interval of anxiety, news which I consider trustwarthy (although at second hand) from Mr. Cox's party, under date the 12th just, at Pincheen Lake. "All well." The one wounded man recovered. Alexis, the Chief, had come into camp, the Nanaimoites our gricketers had batter look to the content of the highest of the content of the highest our gricketers had batter look to the content of 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 Jellies, Pure Mushroom. Catsup, and numerous other articles, all of which are of the highest We had, after a long interval of anxiety Alexis, the Chief, had come into camp, the Governor stated to have been communicated

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[Since the above was in type we have been shown an extract from a letter addressed to a gentleman in Victoria, dated Soda Creek, the 20th, which states that information had been received at Mud Lake, through Indian sources, that Governor Seymour's party was within three days' travel of Alexandria, with 40 of the Indians alleged to have been implicated in the recent massacres.—Rer. THE CARIBOO Co. have, so it is said, Condiding the transfer to a to a

THE KOOTANAIS MINES. [From the Columbian.]

A gentleman residing at Soogoos Lake, writes under date July 17th, as follows :-DEAR SIR,—The quiet little town of Col-ville was thrown into a state of great exortement on the 5th inst., by the arrival of a party of miners direct from the Kootannis mines. en route for this place (Soughes Lake) for the purpose of recording claims and securing miners' licenses, from the Government officer. They brought down some very rich specimen of quartz rock, and also a considerable of quartz rock, and also a considerable quantity of "dust," which they left at Colvine, to be I rwarded by express to Portland, proceeding immediately on their way to secure their discoveries by compliance with the law.

Another party of miners have also arrived from the Salmon River mountains, who report rich discoveries both of quartz and placer diggings on the new trail made by the citizons of Colville from the mouth of the Pen D'Oicille to Kootanais. (The H. B. Co are not making a trail from Fort Sheppard vio Pon D Oreille, as stated by the authority of Mr. McKay. Beitish Columbia is indebted to the citizens of Colville for the construction of the trail). The diggings along the rivers and creeks in the Kootsmais country, are paying very well. My informant states that himself and partner took out \$1 400 in 20 days, and he reports many more doing equally well—some much better. He says he knows of no company making less than \$9 to \$10, and so on, up to \$300, per day to the hand. He states that he has been twenty days on the road from Kootanais, travelling the circul-tone-route of Cor-de-Lane and Spokau, a dis-tance of 400 to 500 miles, in order to secure his discoveries. The miners, after recording their claims, and taking out licenses, imme Mr. O'Reilly has not, hitherto, had his diately set out for the Kootanais, taking the work, however, is anything but light. His duties, are onerous, and well performed, and his industry and attention deserve great. They report provisions plenty at moderate rices. They left these diggings on the 27th June, and report that there had arrived at the mines 500 to 600 pack sounds with on goes,

nunion with your civilized portion of the bors of Oregon and Washington, they must vorld. Every week brings its quota of news, be up and stirring, push the Hope wagon road through, and improve the road down the Similkameen and Kittie rivers to Fort Columbia of the Post Office Similkameen and Kittie rivers to Fort Columbia of the Post Office Similkameen and Kittie rivers to Fort Columbia of the Post Office Similkameen and Kittie rivers to Fort Columbia of the Price of Letters ville or Sheppard, and thence to Kootanais. If something is not done, and that quickly, British Columbia may bid farewell to the

> & Co., of Colville, have discovered a quartz ledge within a short distance of that town which assays \$40 per ton. They have sent below for machinery. . .

The following remarks on the above are from the Columbian :

These new diggings appear destined to Fraser at Sailor's Bar, the cance swamped in give rise to that amount of "croaking" on the one side and exaggeration on the other ACCIDENT ON NICARAGUA SLIDE .- On which has ever characterised the opening up Friday last a horse and cart, belonging to Messrs. Ross & Bonson, and employed on the road, went over the precipice on Nicaragua Slide, falling into the Fraser some 400 feet the Victoria Chronicle of Friday, under the heading "The Kootanais mines Humbug' Very great excitement was caused at Wil- on the one hand, we would, on the other. Within the last week some excitement has sprung up on account of the reputed discovery of placer or surface diggings. From reliable information, I learn that a large tract of country, almost level for this region, and lying between the head waters of Bear River and the North Fork of Quesnelle, has been prospected, and from five cents to two

> The letter from which the Chronicle .publishes an extract may or may not be genuine. But, be that as it may, our contemporary, in the heading and remarks with which he accompanies it, would seem to exhibit either very great ignorance upon the general subject or an overweening desire to decry the Kootanais.

FREIGHT FOR THE KOOTANAIS MINES .-We learn from Mr. Dietz, who came down 4 8. Number of pussengers entering at this from Hope yesterday, that pack trains had come in to that town for cargoes, intended for these new gold fields. The people of Lytton, alive to the importance of securing their share of the trade, raised a fund of over-\$1000, and sent off a party of six yesterday week to examine and report upon the Kootanais mines, and we hear that the people of Yale are about to follow their example.

their laurels.

Ex BARK "D. M. HALL,

From San Francisco:

600 sacks Barley; 125 sacks Oats ; 80 bales Hay.

-ALSO, IN STORE-

4.000 lbs. Oregon Bacon

4,000 lbs. California Bacon :

30 doz. Brooms

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Landvoigt, and at Lytton, B. C., under the name
of T. de Nouvion a Co., is this day dissolved by
mutual consent. The business at Lytton will be
continued by T. de Nouvion, on his own account,
and that at Hepe by Geo. Landvoigt, on his aecount. Both parties are authorised to collect all
debts due the two firms to this date

GEO. LANDVOIGT.
T. DE NOUVION.

Witness—W. H. DILL
Hope! B C., July 20, 1884

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Dissolution of Co-Partnership, THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOfore existing between us, the undersigned,
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consent, and from this date the business will be
earried on by Charles Danielson, who will sollect
and pay all liabilities of the firm of Simpson &
Danielson, as witness our hands this fifteenth day
of July, kighteen Hundred and Sixty-four.

(Signed) { CHARLES DANIELSON.
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The Weekly Colonist.

Tuesday, August 2, 1864.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

we did not ascertain, was standing at the freight on her next trip to the Inlet. corner of Government and Yates streets, in the presence of a number of other persons. when he was suddenly, and without the slightest provocation or warning, violently made off. The injured man was taken to Dr. Dickson's surgery, and his wounds, from which the blood was flowing profusely, were dressed. The Doctor found the first blow had penetrated the scull to the bone, leaving the scull so losse that it could be probed; the other wounds were also deep and severe. The sufferer rallied after his wounds received attention, and vowed rengeance against the perpetrator of the deed, who he believed had assaulted him in this cruel manner in conse-

THE POWER OF GOLD .- Within a few hours after the good news brought to town by Cerporal Buttle and Mr. Foley had been made packs provided for an immediate stampede to be perused with considerable interest. our new Island Diggings. The excitement however, did not rest here. The steamer Enterprise was announced to leave for Soeke en Saturday afternoon. The Meg Merrilies duals are en route to stake out a Town Site at Sooke. May they meet with better luck than Lord Dundreary's "early bird" which "got the salt on its tail."

Alberni in a canoe, state that when they 25 cents a fish. reached the head of Barclay Sound, they were pursued and overtaken by about sixty matter which should engage the attention of quicksilver. rect (and we have no reason to doubt it), we may hear of serious troubles ensuing from of the Mayor, held no meeting last night. such a practice.

Saturday, July 30. NEW COAL MINE .- We learn from a dis interested prospector, who recently inspected the coal mine situated near Bouilla Point, beyond San Juan Harbor, described in the Colonist of the 22od, that the seam is of a likely to prove a valuable investment to the shareholders. He has no doubt from the bearings and indications that it is a continuation of the Fuco Straits seam.

GOLD SPECIMENS .- Some gentlemen of the Exploration Committee vesterday exhibited to enquirers the specimens of scale gold panned out by Mr. Foley on Leech river. Some of the pieces were as large as the head of a gun cap, and were certainly calculated to inspire additional confidence in the richness of our hopeful Island Diggings.

Rockers.-These useful mining applian ces are somewhat scarce we understand just now, though some few have been on stock since the memorable excitement of '58.

FIRMY .- Some fine Cod and Halibut Banks were lately observed by Mr. Foley about five miles from shore between San Juan Harbor and Nittinat.

GOLD COMMERSIONER. - His Excellency has been pleased to appoint Mr. Richard whackers generally in Northwestern Mis-Golledge to be Acting Gold Commissioner sours. for Sooke mining District.

Monday, Angust 1.

The Cowics at Trail — Loud complaints of the rebels. There was no necessity for it, however, and the pursuit of the enemy is being carried on by Gens. Wright and Hunter with rebels, or to offer any terms of peace, except such as may be based upon an unconditional surrender of their hose with great vigor and with every prospect of the Constitution and laws of the Tolerand Constitution and the Tolerand Const Monday, August 1. most saimpassable. A horse belonging to large success. They are going south on par Mr. Deane was lately seriously lujured by being mired in a mud hole and falling on a letter be success. They are going south on par the Constitution and laws of the United States, and that we call upon the Government to maintain this position, and to prose-

der returned against the Indian woman Sally, now confined in jail ..

machinery after undergoing repairs,

connection with a charge of a serious nature. Union prisoners in Charleston are treated inwere yesterday acquitted by the jury after humanely. hearing the evidence of only one witness for New York, June 21—The Herald's specthe defence. It has been a matter of some isl' says the acceptacy of State determined

Carcage - In consequence of the expected departure of some of the officers of the navy, the match between eleven of Victoria, and eleven of the feet, will be played to-day on the Beacon Hill ground.

RETURN OF THE ENTERPRISE.—The Steamer Enterprise arrived yesterday morning from Sooke at an earlier hour than was expected. She only brought back a few of the passengers who took passage on Saturday; a large number having started for the gold attrac-RUFFIANLY Assault.—Last evening a man hailing from the American side, whose name ado until thes, she will have a large human

FOR SOOKE INLET .- The steamer Enterprise will-leave for Sooke on Wednesday afternoon after her arrival from New Westattacked from behind, receiving a severe I clipper schooner Spring Vale on the berth shot or other heavy instrument, which her freight engaged she will meet with iminflicted the blow then dealt several more on mediate despatch. The steamer Caledonia, his head and face in rapid succession and we learn, is also on the berth.

> ANXIETY FOR NEWS .- The greatest interest was manifested yesterday morning, after the return of the Enterprise, to learn authentic news from the new diggings. The EXTRA issued from this office was eagerly read, and the intelligence it conveyed, coming from men whose opinions carried so much weight, inspired universal confidence in the future of

Exploration Reports .- We publish else proceedings on the Sooke and Leech rivers. These documents contain much interesting public, numerous companies were formed and and valuable information, and will no doubt

MAP OF THE DIGGINGS .- We were enabled yesterday to place on our bulletin board for the guidance of those who contemplate leavwas chartered to sail on an hour's notice, and ing for the Sooke diggings, a tracing of Mr. other craft, canoes, &c., were in requisition to Meade's map af the Sooke and Leech rivers, Convey eager fortune hunters to the new El Dorado. We hear that speculative indivi-Committee.

SALMON MARKET .- Our salmon market has for the last few days been plentifully supplied with prime young fish, and the price, Stevidores, who have just arrived from is rapidly falling to about the old standard of whom it may concern :-

Indians, in 20 capoes, who took them to their some of the gold dust washed out by Mr. army now at war against the United States, holders and persons interested in the coal mines. ranch and detained them for 14 hours before Chas. Smith and his party, while prospecting will be received by the Executive Governthey would consent to their release. The on Sooke River last week. It is scale gold ment of the United States, and will be met by Indians stated that they had orders to allow no white men to leave the Sound. This is a of a fine bright quality, and easily saved with

THE CITY COUNCIL, owing to the absence

Two Days' Later News.

Fighting in the Shenandoah.

CAPTURE OF ATLANTA

WASHINGTON, July 20-The latest infornation from Sherman is that the enemy were this correspondence were communicated to taken completely by surprise in crossing the Chattahoochie. The cavalry were at once with the authority to which your letter resent to operate on the railro deast of Decatur to cut off communication between At lanta and Augusta, thus preventing the removal of stores to the latter place and the reinforcements to Johnson. Gen. Bragg had arrived at Atlanta and would it was supposed exercise personal supervision over the movements of the rebel army.

HARRISBURG, July 20-Gen. Crook on Monday last overtook a portion of the Maryland taiders at Snicker's Gap where a sharp engagement took place. The rebels fought with desperation, but Crook succeeded in whipping them thoroughly, capturing over by way of Macon. Deserters come into our lines in great numbers since crossing the and also took a number of prisoners. The enemy le t their dead and wounded on the

St. Joseph, Mo., July 20-Gen. Fisk, commanding the district of Northern Missourt, issued an appeal for 5,000 men, each with horses, and such arms and ammunition as hey may have, to rally for protection of life, property and the extermination of bush-

The Times' Washington special says :-

An Inquest was held an Saturday, on the Kirk, by permission of the President, recent-body of the squaw recently found murdered by visited Jeff. Divis at Richmond, and had devotion of the American people to their near Esquimalt, and a verdiet of wilful mur- an interview with him on the state of the country and its free institutions.

courtry. The dispatch says they were kind-ly treated, but of course nothing of the re-sults of the interview has been divulged. A heatiquarters' dispatch to the Tribune fourth of July article, which appeared in the dated 19th, says that a new monster mortar at Bolton's yard to-day and receive her has been introduced and engaged in throwing shells into Petersburg.

Tuesday, August 2.

New York, 21st—Fulton, Hilton Head, 17th—Rebel officers have been placed in builtings on Cumming's Point, Charleston two tradesmen holding respectable positions being previously shelled. Sumter has been in our community, whose names have figured as bjected to very heavy fire from Morris Isso conspicuously before the public of late in
the recent expedition. Ratugees report that

aurgrise with many from the first that the accused should have been subjected to so much annoyance upon such slender and equivocal testimony.

INEW LORE, sune 21—The mercuta's spectors are a subjected to make formal demand upon the British Government for the surrender of Semmes—thus requiring of that Government the same jumped into the water. A block and tackle ebservan e of national laws that she has ex- were soon supplied, and she was unceremor acted from all other nations.

KANSAS CITY. July 22d—A detachment of the 21 Colorado, under Capt. Moses, while scouting near Fredericksburg, Clay county, came upon about 300 bushwhackers. The here on Wednesday next. She rebel advance were Federal uniforms and San Francisco on Wednesday.

forced to retire.

Rebel loss, 16 killed and 21 wounded. Our loss 6 killed and 4 wounded. Major Richards, with 280 men, pursued the guerrillas. Direction-Knoxville-where

they scattered in small bands to the brush. WASHINGTON, June 21 .- The Republican says that the government has received a dispatch from Sherman this morning, announcng that the enemy assaulted the Union lines hree times yesterday, and were repulsed each time with little loss to us. Most of our men fought from behind earthworks.

Dispatches from Averill, dated near Winchester, says Breckenridge divided his forces at Barryville last night, sending Early to Winchester, taking one other division toward Millwood. I attacked and defeated Early to-day, in front of Winchester, killing and wounding 300 officers and men-captured 4 cannon, and several hundred small arms.-About 200 prisorers were taken. General Tilly was severely wounded. Rebel loss in officers heavy. Prisoners report their force to have been 5,000.

The Commercial's special sava, disposition has been made to prevent the rebel invaders now on their way to Richmord, from reaching that city without capturing a large por-

tion of their plander.

BUFFALO, July 21 —A correspond tween Holcomb and Greeley, at Niagara Falls, has been furnished for publication. whore Dr. Brown's despatch with reports in The first letter from them to Greeley, asking detail from each of the explorers of their for protection from the President, or Secretary of War, in order that they may visit Washington. Greeley, who is said to have been appointed Commissioner by Lincoln, replied inder date of the 17th, as follows :-

> Gentlemen,-I am informed that you are duly accredited from hichmond as bearers of propositions looking to the re-establishment of peace, and that you desire to visit Washington in fulfillment of your mission. If my nformation be substantially correct, I am au thorized by the President to tender you bis safe conduct on the journey proposed, and

These facts being materially different from advisable to refer to the President, soliciting STRANGE PROCEEDING.—Three Norwegian which has kept so high for a length of time the Executive Mansion, July 18, 1864. to

> Any proposition embracing a restoration of peace, the integrity of the whole Union, and the abandonment of slavery, which comes derson arrived yesterday from the Fuca. Straits GOLD SPECIMENS.—We have been shown by and with the authority that controls the Coal Mine, bringing back a number of the share-

bearers of propositions looking to the es- the way settlements: tablishment of peace. We are, however, in the confidential em-

ploy of our Government, and are entirely terprise arrived last evening from New Westminsubject, and we need not be authorized to containing \$15,000 in gold. declare that if the circumstances disclosed in Richmond, we would be at once invested lers, or other gentlemen clothed with full powers would immediately be sent to Washington with a view of hastening the consummation so much desired, and a termination at the earliest possible moment of the calamities of war.

NEW YORK, July 22-We have a well authenticated report that the rebels have evacuated Atlanta.

Louisville, July 22-Yesterday's Nash rille Union says that Atlanta was taken by our forces on the 18th, thus cutting off all ines in great numbers since crossing the

THE NEWS -The following resolution passed with acclamation by the Baltimore Convention, which nominated Lincoln for President, is sufficient to throw grave doubts on the truthfulness of the report of the Peace Commissioners' scheme, a portion of which we published last week, and another instala

ment which we give in our present issue : Gen. Hunter asked to be relieved only so as not to embarrass Gen. Wright in his pursuit tion of the Government of the United States being mixed in a mud hole, and falling on a hands of our troops.

A Washington special says: Col. J. eques to the complete suppression of the rebellion. of the 30th Illinois Volunteers and Edmund in the full reliance upon the self-sacrificing patriotism and heroic valor and the undying

> A COMPLIMENT - We learn from gentlemen who have just arrived from Cariboo, that the editorial columns of the Colonist, was read with the liveliest satisfaction by the patriotic Americans on Williams Creek. Groups of eager listeners were seen congregated here and there, while the article was read aloud by their comrades, and quite an excitement was produced amongst them.

LIVE STOCK -About 65 head of borned cattle were landed from the W. B. Scranton. on Saturday, for Attorney General Cary,-Some of them were very wild, and caused ious y hauled up again on to terra firma, by her horns Alan A

The next mail steamer will be due

correctly replied to the challenge of our men. Their whole force immediately charged upon our forces and a fight ensued. Our men were

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HORRIBLE PUN. - In anticipation of good ews arriving this morning by the Enterwas last seen making for Fry's.

aging in the neighborhood of Goldstream upward tendency. and Metchosin. We learn that a bridge boring ports, have been limited to one cargo from which crosses a stream on the Sooke trail San Francisco per W B Scranton, of miscellahas been burned.

COMMERCIAL.

Thursday, July 28. that understood to exist Greeley thought it noon with a carge of farm produce valued at

FROM CLALLAM BAY.—The steamer Eliza An

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER.—The steamer En- 16 M shingles, 3 coops chickens.

The Royal Charlie was towed out last even-

ng by the Enterprise. FROM THE SOUND -The sloop Letitia arrived esterday from Steilacoom with a cargo of flour,

wheat, hay, vegetables, &c. FOR THE SOUND .- The steamer Eliza Anderon left yesterday morning at 7 a. m. for Olympia and way-ports, taking an unusual number of pas-

sengers. LOADING AT THE SOUND--- 10 large ships a Port Gamble, 3 do. at Port Ludlow, and 3 do. at

Utsalady; names not knewn; principally English vessels communication with North Carolina except SHIP WILLIAM WILSON.—This ship was seen on Wednesday afternoon, at 5 p. m., off Protec tion Island.

FROM SAN JUAN ISLAND. The sloop John Phornton arrived on Wednesday night from San Juan lime quarries, with 350 bbls lime.

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER. -The Enterprise left yesterday for New Westminster with 40 tons freight and a few passengers.

FROM BEECHY BAX .- The schooner Meg Merrilles arrived last evening from Beechy Bay with three passengers. Monday, August 1.

FOR COLUMBIA RIVER .- A new stern wheel steamer was launched at Utsalady on Friday. Sh will take the whole framing of another steame round to the Columbia river, to be put together there. Both steamers we understand will ply in

FROM SAN FLANCISCO.-The barkentine W. B cranton arrived on Saturday from San Francisco with I passenger and a cargo of general merchandize. Discharging at Hudson Bay Wharf.

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER.-The steamer En erprise arrived on Saturday evening, from New Westminster with 45 passengers and a Cariboo

FROM WHIDDY'S ISLAND. - The schoone Growler arrived on Saturday evening from Oak Harbor, with a cargo of oats, beans, shingles,

Saturday evening for Sooke river, with somewhere near 100 passengers. FROM NANAIMO.-The schooner Onward ar-

FOR SOOMS .- The steamer Enterprise left on

ived yesterday from Nanaimo with a cargo of coals for J. J. Southgate & Co. FROM COWIGHAN. - The schooner Gawley, arrived yesterday from Cowichan, with 10 tons hay,

value 3350. FOR Sooks.-The schooner Lord Raglan will eave for Sooke this morning.

Tuesday, August 2. FROM THE SQUED .- The sloop Catherine and Alexander arrived yesterday from Port Townsend R with 4 passengers.

LOADED AT PORT GAMBLE. - The ship Riviere was loaded and ready for sea on Saturday. She here on Wednesday next. She was to leave is bound to Manilla. There were eight or nine other vessels loading at Port Gamble,

VICTORIA MARKET.

. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, July 30. prise from the new diggings, an escaped With an increased demand for goods for up lunatic asks why Victoria will resemble a country consumption and the excitement caused female foundling? Answer .- Because she by the reported discovery of rich alluvial diggings will be entirely for Sooke. The perpetrator within 20 miles of Victoria, we have to record an improvement in trade generally during the week; and more particularly in the Flour, Grain, and EXTENSIVE FIRES .- Several large fires are Provision market. Prices remain firm with an

neous merchandise, valued at \$13,602 25, and a small importation of Flour and Grain per Jenny Jones from Portland, valued at \$3,832. The following are the present rates:

Thursday, July 28.

FROM THE SOUND.—The schooner Brant arrived from Gray's Harbor, W. T., yesterday afternoon with a carge of farm produce valued at \$1.142.50.

FROM NANAIMO.—The ship Georgius arrived down from Nanaimo yesterday morning with 1200 tons of coal for San Francisco.

FROM SANAIMO.—The steemer Fliza Ar-Flour, extra, \$13@13 50 p bbl, super, \$11 50@

IMPORTS.

army now at war against the United States, will be received by the Executive Government of the United States, and will be met by liberal terms on substantial and collateral points, and bearers thereof shall have safe conduct both ways.

(Signed)

A. Lingoln.

They reply as follows, under date of the 18th of July:

"Though the safe conduct of the President has been tendered us we regret to say that under misapprehension of facts, we have not been accredited to him from Richmond as bearers of propositions looking to the es-Per Bark W B SCRANTON, fm San Francisco

Per schr GROWLER, fm Whidby Island-200 bush oats, 142 M laths, 2 tons bran and shorts,

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound—63 sks bran, 2 bxs butter, 3 cps chickens, 4 bxs bacon, 2 bxs eggs, 2 do fruit, 10 do bread, 581 qr sks flour, 2 horses, 5 guns bacon, 2 calves. —Value, \$2,102.

Per schr BRANT, from the Sound—12,674 lbs oats. 4,830 lbs barley, 2 tns bacon, 200 lbs butter, 2 tns hay, 60 dry hides. Value, \$1,142.50. Per sloop LETITIA. from Port Townsend—40 bales hay, 9 tons do, 61 hides, 20 bbls flour, 50 bush wheat, 20 furs.—Value \$570.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. ENTERED.

July 26-Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Schr Royal Charlie, Watkins, Nanaimo Schr Royal Charlie, Watkins, Nanaimo
Schr Shark, Clark, Nanaimo
Schr Alpha, George, Nanaimo
Schr Alpha, George, Nanaimo
Schr Meg Merrillies, Pamphlet, Nanaimo
July 27—Stmr Emily Harris, Hewitt, Comon
Schr Gold Stream, Greenwood, Nanaimo
Slp Ocean Queen, Turner, Sooke
Stmr Eliza Anderson, Fiach, Port Angelos
Schr J K Thorndike, Thornton, San Juan
July 28—Sloop Letitia, Adams, Port Angelos
Sloop John Thornton, Clarke, San Juan
Sloop Eagle, Knight, Nanaimo
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Sluop Hunter, Livermore, San Juan
Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Westminster
July 29—Schr Winged Racer, Peterson, Alaberni

Aug. 1-Sloop Lady Franklin, Warren, Cow-Boat Pilot, Robinson, Port Angelos

Boat Pilot, Robinson, Port Angelos
Sloop Alarm, Hollins, Nanaimo
Schr Growler, Barrington, Port Angelos,
Slp Rebecca, Edwards, Port Angelos,
Schr Onward, McKay, Nanaimo,
Slp Northern Light, Montford, Pors Angelos.
Schr Alexander, Burnham, Port Angelos.
Sch Matilda, Boyle, New Weatminster.
Schr R T Gawley, Gawley, Cowichan.
Schr Eliza, Carlton, Saanich. OLEARED. July 30—Bk W B Scranton, Burns, S Francisco Slp Northern Light, Montfort, Port Angelos July 26—Stinr Bliza Anderson, Finch, Port

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Schr J K Thorndike. Thornton, San Juan
Schr Alpha, George, Nanaimo
July 28—Sloop Eagle, Knight. Nanaimo
Stmr Alexandra, Moore, New Westminster
Sloop Hunter, Livermore, San Juan
Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Westminster
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July 29—Schr Mary Ann, Honey, Oreas Island
Slp Letnia, Adams. Port Angelos
Slp Venus, Cargotish, Sooke.
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Aug 1-Slp Northern Light, Mountfort, Port Schr Brant, Olney, Port Angelos.
Slp Alarm, Hollins, Salt Spring Island.
Schr Sweepstakes, Keffin, Cowichan.
Schr R T Gawley, Gawley, Cowichan.
Slp Blue Jacket, Martin, Port Angelos.
Bk W B Scranton, Burns, Port Angelos.

At James Bay, Victoria, V. I., on the 31st of July, the wife of Mr. F. W Atwood, of a son.

At South Saanich, Vancouver Island, on the list July, by the Rev. Richard L. Lowe, Edward R. Thomas to Frances A. Byrnes. On the 23rd ult., at Whidby's Island, by the Rev. father Verey, Mr. Chas. C. Phillips, to Miss

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The steamer Caledonia arrive vesterday afternoon, bringing s passengers from Sooke, Many down for tools and supplies, a f ly gone up for a holiday, and some of whom had gone 4 o Leech river, and some who had ed the river, were returning d the country. The majority of miners express their full conf richness of the country, and the tion to return and give it a fe Gas. Dechent, who is a practic Gas. Dechent, who is a practis
us that the region along Lee
every appearance of being a
country. He says there is
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benches, which rise one above prospects of from 2 to 5 cer found, and the greatest faciliti for bydraulic mining, there b abundance of water and any Mr. Dechent says there is gre tion among the miners at the the pre-payment of the mining also states that parties with li on any good thing is struc-

ays that there had done on the rive e requisite facilities Allen, a colored man river has taken out an ou only sinking a foot deep. To several feet in depth. He ha a rucker, crow-bar and other t Martin Redelsen of the laim left the creek at 8 a. m., Saturday afternoon they we rocker, and made \$11 50. they washed from the crevic beautiful coarse gold. On F picked up a piece of about washed dirt from the same h an average of a bit to the pan they took out about twenty-aplendid gold in nuggets of \$ rocker. On the 7th they be

cents to the pan all day. Capt. Pike and Capt. How up a claim about 34 of a u which good prospects were to Leech river for several miles h rages can be made with a ro self prospected two handsfull o about a cent. of coarse gold.

taken from the root of a tree. An accident took place on onging to Carveth and others. large tree had been buint and the branches striking Joe C arm and hurting him severely. Mr. Shannon considers the

and those who have claims ! prospects before them.

Most of those who have vis agree in describing the app country to be as favorable to gold hunter as any they ever s nia. They believe that the found to pay well, and that her elsewhere than in the banks Leech river, where all the best On Friday, Mr. McGe

man, prospected some ground up Leech river, and took ou: ctevices. The claim now be Richards with the indifatigable and others. Mr McGee is in or two promising claims.

Mr. Thomas Gill left Leed day morning. He prospected days for a claim. A claim fro miles up was abandoned by it Mr. Gill took up. From the d of the river he took ou At the Industry claim Boot ed our informant two ounces o