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# VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1867. WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST was denounced as dishonest. It is not the Radical can retain government THE following is the scale of changes

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ed the measure ; and Earl Grosvenor, the Whig member for Chester, was the first to give notice of an amendment. Cewichar ard's Exp After the two bills had got into Committee every attempt on the part of .....Richfield Barkerville the Conservatives to modify the terms of the first of them was defeated. .Seattle, W.T. Lord Stanley failed in his proposal to defer the consideration of the fran-.Clement's Lane, London ......30 Cornhill, London chise till a decision in regard to the

redistribution of seats had been ar-The Clamor for Reform in Great rived at. Mr Walpole did not succeed

Britain. in raising the franchise in counties to The result of the last general elec-£20, and in boroughs to £8; and Mr tion in Great Biltain was a large ma- Hunt's proposal to make voting the jority in favor of the Administration of test in counties was rejected by a large the day, and not a small part of the majority. But no sooner was the support was given rather to the men battle led by a member of the liberal than to any strongly expressed politi- party, than it ended in victory. Lord cal principles. Lord Palmerston was Uunkellin's proposal to give the right the object of heir choice, because they voting in boroughs to house-holders believed that while he would be pre-,aying poor and borough rates, was pared to move with the times here. carried against the Ministers, and they after, as he had done before, he would gave immediate notice of their intennever consent to go farther or faster tion to resign. It was to no purpose than an educated public opinion might that Lord Dunkellin explained how warrant. His Liberalism was, so far far he was from desiring by his motion as the great institutions of the coun- to raise the franchise above the Gov- ed a little seven corpses were found upon having all been discharged the day previous try were concerned, a thoroughly con- ernment level. He did not vote for a the line, among twenty seven bodies still ..... The water of the Fraser is now rising servative Liberalism. They enter- £7, or even a £6 rating; he would tained as little disposition as he ever have accepted less, so long as the did to vote for measures leading down principle of rating was preserved. Mr to the level of democracy, and they Gladstone listened, but refused to be made no secret of their feelings on that convinced : and so on the 18th of

made no secret of their feelings on that convinced; and so, on the 18th of blood, and spattered with human remains. Municipal Taxes are being cheerfully and head. The Whigs, like the Tories, June, he and his colleagues virtually The Queen was much affected by the awful promptly paid.... The Enterprise came may have changed their opinions on ceased to manage the affairs of the scene, and when informed of its appalling down on Saturday evening with a few pasvarious important points again and country, and sent in their resignations details, her Mejesty burst into tears, took an sengers, among whom we observed Colonial again; but to one leading principle to the Queen. Here our readers have active part in the administering of the first Secretary (?) Birch. they have always remained true- a slight sketch of the beginning and succor, and gave 40,060 reals for the families namely, that the real constitution of end of Mr Gladstone's career as re- of the victims. The Home Minister was England is an oligarchical constitu- forming leader of the House of Comtion. The late Ministry committed mons. The most difficult question the great fault against which Lord which the new Government had to Palmerston had warned them-of pro- decide was whether they ought or posing a Reform Bill in the first see- ought not to introduce a Reform Bill. sion of a new Parliament, and calling And here we may refer to Lord upon an assembly, the pulse of which Derby's impressive speech in the they had not time to feel, to support House of Lords on the 9th of July, them in carrying it. Having lost Lord when he first met the present Parlia-Palmerston, the choice of Prime Min- ment as Prime Minister; ister fell upon Earl Russell, and Mr "My Lords, I must in the first place say Gladstone had the leadership of the that I hold myself entirely free and unpledg-House of Commons committed to him. to be the set of the It soon became apparent into which experienced certain dangers of my owpscale in the balance the heaviest weight had been cast. Lord Russell's the wise advice given by the noble Earl, my Whig predilections, if he still retained predecessor, that no Government is justified any, were not strong enough to out. weigh the Radical leanings of Mr also the remark of the noble Earl upon the Gladstone. Events followed fast upon cross benches (Grey) that a Reform Bill canone another, jarring Whig susceptian of be carried, or the constitution amended, except by a mutual understanding between bilities and alarming Whig fears, the two great parties in the country. On There was too much ground for as-suming that, directly or indirectly, the Cabinet was in confidential communi- fied with any measure such as can be acceded cation with Mr Bright. That gentle. to by the great parties of the country, and I greatly lear that any measure of a moderate man, we are told, who at first spoke greatly lear that any measure of a mountain character would not sati-fy those persons, as a tribune of the people, melted away but would lead to further agitation, and me suddenly into an honest supporter of I reserve to myself entire liberty as to the Government, and cautioned his whether the present Government shall or adherents to accept as an "instal not undertake in future sessions to bring in any-measure for the amendment of the rement" whatever Lord Russell and Mr Gladstone might propose. The single quite sure, that if there be no reasonable point on which Mr Bright insisted to prospect of passing a sound and satisfactory the last was, that Reform should come and a great disadvantage to the country measure, it will be an unfortunate thing in the shape, not of one bill, but of that session after session should be lost, and two bills; and that having lowered a stop to, by continued contests over a Re-the franchise this session, Parliament form Bill." should wait till the next before ap. The action taken by Lord Derby's proaching the not less difficult oper- Ministry, after the above declaration, ation of redistributing seats. Parlia- leads to a supposition that the time ment met, and those events befel of has arrived when merely personal and which the recollection is still fresh in traditional ties have ceased to keep the memories of our readers. The apart those who are of one mind upon Government introduced their measures the most vital question of our generaexactly as Mr Bright had recommended tion. It is obvious that not one of them to do. Opposition was taken to the three parties can command a mathe scale at which the Government de- jority without the help of one of the sired to fix the franchise, and the plan yther two; or, to put it more practic of carrying the measure by fragments cally, neither the Conservative nor

to be supposed that the Conservatives of the country for any length of time under the new Ordinance relating to Harbor in the bushes near the Willows, on the as a party would accept a measure so except by the assistance of the Whigs. and Tonnage Dues: little satisfactory as was proposed, far On the heads of this central party, For all Vessels, other less accept it by instalmen s; and had which holds the balance between the not the opposition come from other other two, a heavy responsibility rests. quarters, it would have come from The most important characteristic of them. But they neither originated any measure of Reform really " made the opposition nor took the lead in to pass " must be that it shall not in. conducting it. Mr Lowe first, and volve the abdication of a class. The after him Mr Laing, Mr Horsman and day is gone by when it was practicable to ing any harber in distress or by reason of Lord Elcho, speaking in the name of arge apon Parliament the

> or in particular of that portion which is dependent upon the land. It is in itself an advantage of no small dimensions to gratify the susceptibilities which a considerable number of the artizan class have betrayed upon the question of suffrage.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

Monday, April 15. FEARFUL AFFAIR IN SPAIN .- At the Daimiel railway station a great crowd had assembled to gaze upon the Queen and King Consort, who were on an expected train. The royal train was preceded a mile or so ditional ton above by a locomotive worked by men whose duty it was to see that the line was quite safe. It was not to stop at Daimiel. Moreover, the weather was rather foggy. The wrrning whistie was heard several times, but the street brought \$42 50 cash ..... The Califor- Mr Gaggin has been allowed to resign, and crowd over confiding in the programme, remained af a standstill, spread about the line. Suddenly the locomotive emerged from the naimo yesterday by the steamer Enterprise fog, proceeding at full speed ; it had almost reached the throng when the conduct r tried trip to New Westminster to morrow. The to stop it. It was in vain. The locomotive | Isabel will start at the same time for the passed over the groups of living people with same destination ... The Jewish Passover the velocity of lightning, smashing down all Feast commences on Good Friday .... obstacles. Its noise was stifled by the cries Trinity Church, New Westminster, is to be of agony and terror uttered by the whole immediately rebuilt .... The habeas corpus crowd, and when the confusion had diminish was not argued on Saturday, the sailors breathing, but horribly mutilated. The line rapidly ... Capt Stamp's new mill at New had been scarcely cleared from the dead and Westminster will commence work on Wedwounded before the royal train was in sight, day next.... The property stolen from the

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ITENS IN BRIEF .- Mr Elliott sold by auction on Saturday one acre on the Oakland Estate, \$25; th ee lots on Chatham nia reached San Francisco on Wednesday last .... The Glaramara was towed to Na-.....The steamer Alexandra will make a

Cadboro Bay road, on Saturday evening, by children who were gathering wild flowers: The remains were nude, and officer Taylor, who examined them, discovered uo evidence of violence having been used to produce death. The body is recognized as that of a Nanaimo Indian woman, who, until lately, lived with a white man, near the bushes. The man went away about a month ago, and the squaw had been missing ever since.

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J. M. Sparrow has been gazetted as Inspector of Weights and Measures, but as the appointee had previously accepted a lucrative billet at Cariboo, it is not probable that Government will allow him to fill both situations at once. It is estimated that for two weeks' brisk work in the city and district of Vtctoria the position is worth, at the rate of twenty cents for every weight and measure stamped by the Inspector, \$1500. It is, undoubtedly, for the amount of labour to be performed, the fattest office in the Colony-not eccepting that of Governor. The tax will be severely felt by our traders.

OFFICIAL CHANGES .- The Columbian's report that Mr Ball will set as Colonial Secretary during the absence of Mr Birch was incorrect. Mr Ball goes to Cariboo ; Mr Cox to Big Bend and Kootenay ; Mr no place has been found for Mr Spalding,

COMMISSIONED-Governor Seymour has commissioned the following gentlemen as officers of the Victoria Rifle Corps: B. W. Pearse, as Captain ; James Moorhead, as Lieuteuant; F. J. Roscoe, as Ensign; J. H. Turner, as Supernumerary Lieutenant. The commissions are written on parchment, and are similar to those issued in Engl nd.

REDUCTION IN FARE-HOD Mr Barnard advertises that the fare from Yale to Soda Creek has been reduced to \$60. This is an important reduction, and the liberality of the proprietor will, we are sure, he duly appreciated by the traveline

named gentlemen have been appointed Pilot Commissioners by His Excellency the Governor :- Hon E. Stamp, Hon W. H. Franklyn, Captain Irving, Capt Cooper, Captain Raymur and Captain Swanson. THE new Commander-in-Chief of the North American and West Indian Station, Vice Admiral Sir G. C. Mundy, K:C.B., has hoisted his flag on board the Dake of Wellington at Halifax, N. S.

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of the subscribers to the Female Infirmary took place on Saturday, according to advertisement, in the spacious rooms of Angela College. His Worship the Mayor, W. J. Macdonald, Esq., presided on the occasion. The report was read by the Very Rev. Dean

Cridge, hon. Secretary. Resolutions were dom to the British Possessions abroad, shall passed adopting the report and appointing be furnished by the person or persons enterthe committee for the present year. On the ing such goods to the proper Officer of Cusmotion of the Bishop of Columbia, a vote o thanks was warmly accorded to the medical dom at which such goods may be entered gentlemen who had kindly given their gra- for exportation in transit.

that the sum of \$1320 had been collected Cathedral and at St. John's notice was given through the zealous labors of the committee yesterday for special services during the and the lady collectors, which would have more than covered the actual ontlay for morning and evening on Good Friday in both patients had not the original debt upon the churches, a course of sermons will be delivbuilding absorbed the surplus income for the ered in the Cathedral every evening at seven payment of interest. Happily, however, the o'clock, on the circumstances of our Saviour's patients were not so numerous as in the pre- Condemnation, Sufferings and Burial. The vious year, nine only having been admitted, following are the subjects announced : of whom eight were discharged contalescent Monday (this evening)-The Agony. and one was removed by death. Had more Tuesday-The Apprehension. patients required the valuable aid and comfort of the hospital, the doors must have been shut against further applicants and poor afflicted creatures turned away. The Government still owe a balance-\$250-of the COMMISSION. - Governor Seymour angrant made by the House of Assembly, which it is hoped may now be paid, and so relieve the institution from the pressure of at least a portion of the debt. So useful an in- of Land for Taxes in Vancouver Island," stitution, which is open to all nationalities and creeds without distinction, and for which

there is no other substitute in the colony, ought not to be allowed to languish for support. Why should not the men as well as the women of the colony contribute to its support? We shall publish the Report tomorrow.

STARTED-Captain Stamp's sawmil started work on Saturday. The machinery worked satisfactorily, and the capacity of the mill being great a large quantity of lumber and spars will be urned out daily.

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER-The steamer \$1000 each. and 377 over \$1000 each. Isabel, Captain Stamp, arrived from New Westminster at four o'clock yesterday afternoon. She brought four passengers but no Cariboo express.

CUSTOMS' NOTICE-The following notice, signed by George Dickins, Secretary to the telegraphed to at Madrid, and sent at once a Commissioners of Customs, and dated Lonspecial train conveying a staff of medical don, 6th December, 1866, is published in the men and the required remedies and surgical last Government Gazette for general infor-

mation :--- ' The Commissioners of Her Ma-FEMALE INFIRMARY-The annual meeting jesty's Customs do hereby give notice, that the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury have directed that on and after the first day of January, 1867, a duplicate Shipping Bill of all Goods entered or required to be entered in transit, under the transit regulations now in force, from the United King-

toms at the Port or Ports in the said Kingtuitous services to the charity. It appeared

SERVICES IN PASSION WEEK-At the present week. In addition to divine service Wednesday—The Condemnation. Thursday—The Hall of Judgment. Good Friday Evening—The Crucifixion. Saturday (Easter Eve)-The Sepulture.

> nounces that he withholds his assent to the "Ordinance to provide for the settlement of all outstanding questions relating to the Sale until he is possessed of fuller information regarding the sales of land made under the Real Estate Tax Acts of 1860 and 1862; and in order to secure such information has appointed the following named gentle n.en to enquire into and report upon the where subject :- Hon W. A. G. Young, Hot. L. Wood, Hon W. J. Macdonald, Hon A. De

Cosmos, B. W. Pearse, Esq., E. Graham Alston, Esq., A. C. Elliott, Esq. TPE total number of houses burned in the

late Quebec fire was 1837. Of these 1069 are estimated to have been worth \$500 each or less. 391 to have been worth from \$500 to

THE FIDELITER-A telegram announces the arrival of the Fideliter at Portland at 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

GOING TO THE EXPOSITION .- Hon J. J. Southgate will leave on the next steamer en route to France, with the intention of taking a passage, at New York, on the Great Eastern on the 22nd June,

CONFIRMATION-It was appounded at the Cathedral and at St. John's yesterday that the Bishop of Columbia purposes to hold a Confirmation in the former church on Whit Sunday, June 9th.

CRICKET MATCH .- A cricket match beween cleven officers and eleven men of H. M. S. Malacca, came off at Colwood on Friday and was won by the officer's eleven. who scored 72 points to 63 scored by the men. The score will appear to-morrow.

### Bankruptcy Court.

(Before Chief Justice Needham.)

The Bank of British North America vs. The Assignces under the Deed of Assignment of De Nouvion-This was a summons call ing upon the Assignees of the estate of De Nonvion to show cause why they should not pay over to the Bank of British North America a dividend out of the funds of the America a dividend out of the function and estate on certain promissory notes amounting to upwards of \$10,000, granted by DeNon-vion to Messes Sporborg & Kueff, which were held by the Manager of the Bank of British North America.

Mr McCreight, instructed by Mr Pearkes, appeared for the Bank; and the Solicito General, instructed by Mr Green, appeared for the Assignees.

Mr Shepherd was examined and proved that the notes in question had been deposited by Mr Sporborg, who was indebted largely to the Bank at the time, and who obtained advances on the deposit of the notes endorsed

It was contended by the Solicitor General that the notes in question had only been des posited with the Bank for collection, and as they had not been entered short in the account of Sporborg & Rueff with the Bank, but only in the Collection Book, the property in the bills rested with DeNouvion at the time of his assignment for the benefit of his creditors, and the Bank were not holders for value received, and that the Assignees could not therefore rank the Bank as creditors on the estate of DeNouvion. His lordship ruled that the Bank having

had the notes endorsed to them, and having made advances to Sporborg & Rueff in consideration of such endorsement, the property in the notes passed to the Bank, and accord ingly ordered that the Assignees pay the dividend in respect of the amount of the notes to the Manager, with costs.

# WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

[Specially Reported for the British Colonist.]

## Monday's Sitting.

Monday Evening, April 1st. The Council met at 8 p. m. Present-Hons Stamp, Trutch, Pemberton, Macdon-ald, Barnard, Brew, Robson, Young, Crease, to appoint a commission ; he (hon Robson) to appoint a commission ; he (hon Robson) Hon DeCosmos—The principle contain Smith, DeCosmos, Southgate, Walkem, Ball, Sanders, Helmcken, Real Estate Tax Bill. Hon Sanders in

the chair.

to go into the merits of the case; there was 'a Hon Hamley could come to no satisfactory serious danger that hung over their heads conclusions in relation to the matter at issue at that moment, and if some such measure and he did not think any bill would meet was not passed the Attorney General the difficulty. He would propose in lieu of would find it so. The sheriff was only an the Bill the following resolution : That the executive officer, and was obliged to do his Government appoint a committee to be formed with the Chief Justice of Vancouver ed by all and he was very sorry that his Island, and the members from that section name should have been mentioned in that of the Colony, to hear and decide upon the place. If the Government wished to sell the amount or compensation to be awarded and property for the taxes they ought to do so to determine the most equitable manner within a year after they were due. A deof settling existing desputes. faulting treasurer had disappeared ; when

Hon Wood-The commission suggested Governor Kennedy required that the law could not be appointed before the passing of should be carried out many came forward an act for that purpose. with their receipts of which no notice had Hon Walkem—The present Sheriff had 2 or been taken in the books, many had lost or 3 writs served upon him already, and if the mislaid their receipts, few people kept bill was not passed he (the Shariff) would be their receipts after one year. The books of much harassed. In not one of these cases the runaway treasurer were found to be in had the former Sheriff distrained. The the atmost confusion. There could be no formalities observed at sale do not do away doubt that purchases at tax sales were purely

with necessity for distraint previously. speculative; hundreds of thousands of dollars Hon Birch the commission would eliminworth were sold for a few dollars. He ate the information so much required on the knew a gentleman who happened to be in in his veins would support it. The resolu-

form was remarkable; the bill would not been sold during their absence. It was pass if the resolution was added. better to do a small wrong to prevent a Hon Walkem-Looking at amount involved much greater wrong. He thought the specuthe bill should be allowed to pass; it was lation was very good when they got back mere special pleading to say that the sales were valid.

Hon DeCosmos-The hon member for Cari- ad with the bill. boo had perhaps received a retainere on his Hon Mr Macdonald-There was ample evilate visit to Victoria.

dence to show that the bill should be passed, Hon Walkem-The gentleman who had when all the hon members from Vancouver just sat down had made allusions for which Island but one were in favor of it. The bill he would have demanded an apology, did he would be a public benefit, and at most they not remember that the hon gentleman's was) could only do a small private wrong. an after dinner speech. Hon Ball thought the bill if passed with-

Hon Wood moved that the Governor be requested to withhold his as en, to the bill out the resolution might do injury ; it would until the commission had learned the facts of only be doing justice to the sheriff to have a the case. commission, as in some cases he acted legal-This resolution was adopted, and the com-

ly, and hence all the sales would not be mittee rose, reporting the bill complete. illegal. The purchasers at these sales bid The House then went into committee of the on the good faith of getting a title, as whole on Hon DeCosmos' motion for change promised by the Sheriff, and he thought any in the constitution of the Council. man buying in good faith should be indem-Hon Crease proposed that the committee

do rise, as a discussion on the resolution Hon Young-The resolution was not worth would probably occupy the whole of the repaper it was written upon, at this late period mainder of the session. The oration delivof the session; but had it been proposed earered when the resolution was brought in lier, the arguments in favor of it might have would not readily be forgotten. had some force. The purchasers at tax sales Hon DeCosmos proposed to take the first

could not complain of any injustice. In clause of the resolution, in order to shorten making such purchases they ought to have made themselves acquainted with the pro-visions of the act, and they would then have

Hon Franklyn would like to know if the known that these provisions had not been properly carried out. The properties had been sold for taxes due three years after the better to ventilate the matter and go through the properly carried out. The properties had been sold for taxes due three years after the better to ventilate the matter and go through the properly carried out. The people would not be satisfied better to ventilate the matter and go through the people would not be satisfied to not support. The people would not be satisfied better to ventilate the matter and go through levy ought to have been made. People who the whole of the resolution. had paid all the taxes they supposed were Hon DeCosmos-Had the hon magistrate

due, had their property sold without their for Nazaimo been present when theiresolution knowledge. He had sent copies of the bill was moved he would have heard him (hon De to Victoria, and found that three fourth of Cosmos) ventilate the subject fully.

Hon Robson--The officer changed with the business, had grossly, neglected his duty. If such was a sample of Varcouver Island this. The bill had not been introduced from that day to this. The bill had not been introduced from hat day to this. The bill had not been introduced from hat day to this. The bill had not been introduced from hat day to now he would turn round and wish the law, there would be plenty of such dirty an honest desire to serve the people; it was resolution withdrawn. By adopting the messes to clear up. The requirements of mere clap-trap. The people of Vancouver resolution they would take the best means of the law had not been observed by the officer Island were thankful, and thought themselves avoiding agitation resistance to it, the appointed for the purpose, and was not likely fortunate in being delivered from their late surest means of producing agitation. appointed for the purpose, and was not likely that the buyers could be cognizant of that. It was very likely that in taking back the property acquired at tax sales, they would be perpetrating a very great hardship. It would certainly be the best for the Governor they did not want. He recommended the hon hon member for Queenel had objected to

Hon DeCosmos-The principle contained not paid members of that coulden, had they Hon Helmcken entirely dissented from the in the resolution was one which he would the hon member condemced the principle of principles of the bill but would support it continue to advocate so long as he drew the which he bimself was a shining example.

as a matter of expediency. It was useless breath of life, in public or in private. The The great orator from Cariboo District had principle had been hallowed by the struggles considered the measure premature. He of the people for ages, and much blood and trusted the hon gentleman would be able to treasure had been expended ere the princi-ple was established. He would rest neither hon gentleman spoke at considerable length, night nor day in contending for the principle. and made a most able speech.) He had brought in the bill and voted for Union at all hazards in order to secure a who proposed an amendment, the house proper representation for the people. Every divided when the amendment was lost, he other colony under the British Crown had

representative institutions, and the conflict The original motion was then put to the would not cease until Her Majesty's Governhouse with a precisely similar result. ment had given up the idea of governing the Hons Helmcken, DeCosmos and Smith country from Downing street. The people voting in the affirmative in each case. of Vancouver Island were a unit on the sub-The house adjourned at half past two a.m. ject. An hon member had formerly been

numbers being 16 to 3.

LOCAL INTELIGENCE.

foremost in his hostility to the Imperial policy in connection with the Port Hope convention. Was the hon gentleman's agitation right then ?

Hon Helmcken-Had listened with considerable attention to the arguments on the subject and there could be no doubt that the principle was correct, and he was sure that every one with a drop of English blood subject. He should decidedly prefer the Cariboo, whose land-1000 acres--was sold tion was not got up for effect or in seeking of brutally abusing the Governor-a clear Hon Wood the resolution in its present for \$200. He could give any number of dissatisfied with the present form of government. They never were glad to give up their institutions, and in being united to British Columbia they expected to the last moment that these institutions would be ful topic is devoted to the insertion of artitheir money with 21 per cent interest. He continued. They would rather be disunited thought the resolution might be incorporat- than remain under such a government. The

mainland had no school system and the County Court Act just passed gave magis- an interest is felt in them by their readers trates the power to issue a capias. That gentlemen receiving salaries should be in that council was most objectionable. He was prepared to give them every credit for high principle, but they should not be there. The heads of departments were salaried of reforming the COLONIST, or whether it was officers but that was quite a different thing. The Bill in relation to cr wn salaries was not brought forward for the sake of effect. He was always under the impression that the government cost too much, and the expenditure could be considerably reduced. The resolution would remain there; it was not done with yet.

resolution. It was not a proper time to bring it forward. Very important changes had taken place since the resolution was brought forward.

Hon Southgate-Agitation on such questions retarded the progress of the Colony. He should vote against the resolution. Hon Smith-If he thought that the resolu-

tion would weaken the government he with the government until they obtained what they thought was a sufficient represen-Although the colonists were not tation. favorable to much agitation, they took a right belonged to his readers in replying to sixteenth century, when the clergy did not deep interest in what was going on. People set themselves up as exponents of the

FOR THE MINES .- The Enterprise left yesterday morning with over 100 passengers for the up-country and the mines. She also took several sheep and a few head of cate the tle. Messrs Cornwall, Trutch, Bushby, Carroll, Mitchell, Weill, Babbitt and others left by her.

THE BRUTAL ASSAULT .- The two young Siwashes who were accused of beating and paying members of that council, had they kicking a Chinaman on Sunday last, were yesterday tried before Mr Pemberton, and one of the number having been convicted, he was fined \$10, the other was discharged.

OLD SHIP .- The wreck of an old packet ship that was suck in the Columbia Kiver, upwards of eighteen years ago, by running on a rock, has been sold to an Oregon firm. After a tew remarks from Hon Helmcken who wish to save her timbers and iron.

> Four CHILDREN, the eldest not above seven years, were severely burned by the explosion of a little cannon which they fired off, at Seattle, on Thursday last: One of the party, a little girl, will, it is feared, lose her sight,

A RAISE .- The California Steam Navigation have raised their rates to this port. On Wednesday, April 10th the last up trip steerage passengers were A PROFITLESS DISCUSSION .--- We notice charged \$20 instead of \$15, and freight was that our morning cotemporary, of yesterday, taken at \$8 instead of \$6 per top, as before. devotes a column and a half of its space in

A HINT TO THE TIMID .- In case of a reply to an article written by the abandoned Fenian invasion, a friend advises timid creature who controls the destinies of the colonists to hide in the Treasury building; Columbian, and who had accused the News The invaders would never think of looking there for them or anything else.

THE SHIP HELIOS, from San Francisco, newspaper controversies are never profitable to the public, and valuable space that might has arrived at Seattle, and reports the loss be employed in the discussion of some use- overboard, on the passage up, of one of her crew.

cles of crimination or recrimination between editors, who imagine that so warm that a definition of their political position is necessary every thirty days. For instance, terday.

we don't suppose the public care whether the News was started with the patriotic intention

brought into being for the purpose of adding to the worldly wealth of the proprietors. Nor is it a matter of importance indulging in scurrility.

to anyone outside of the News office whether the editor of that paper, two years ago, held views so antagonistic to Victoria that he was few sentences afterwards exhibits a more Hon Pemberton-Did not like to give a induced to buy an interest in the Columbian unmanly, ignorant and demoralising sycosilent vote, but he could not support the newspaper for the purpose of giving them an phancy to His Excellency than that accorde airing within the city limits of Stumptown; and we are really not aware that the public is dying to be told that the editor of that paper having discovered, to his great pecuniary cost, that Victoria can live without the assistance of its powerful rival, is endeavoring, by "brutally" abusing the Governor, to regain the lost confidence of those he had abandoned. We say, that the public are quite uninterested in all these matters, and the editor of the Columbian, in giving them publicity, has certainly acted in very bad faith towards his late partner; while the editor of the News has worse than thrown

IN TOWN .- P. J. Moore, Esq., U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue for Washington Territory, arrived on the New World yes-

### "Satan Rebuking Sin."

EDITORS COLONIST :-- Under this heading lbe editor of the Morning News attempted yesterday facetiously to describe the folly of the Columbian in charging the Colonist with

He also gave a somewhat severe though well merited comment on the toadyism of the by the object of his criticism. In referring to a correspondence between the Governor and the Rev R. Jamieson, he represents the latter as an humble disciple of John Knox. un worthy of His Excellency's notice, and "one so far beneath him socially." I think the reply of His Excellency was no more than just, and tended to allay much ill-feeling, but the editor of the Morning News seems to think that the Governor is so far above and removed from the people that he should be inaccessible to them, or that clergymen particularly should be debarred from such communication as being of the lowest away a column and a half of space that by grade of society. The writer's brain must

enjoy the higher spheres of society. Talent,

influence and moral worth have, however,

raised them to their proper status, and they

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## The Weekly Br AND CHR Tuesday, April

The Capital Questi " Public Faith " a

A few days ago we Prorogation Speech of for the purpose of de fallacy of the view some of the honorable took part in the de capital question. Toto discuss the merits of with reference to "Pn "Honor," as alluded nor,and for the purpose matter clear, reproduce quoted paragraph, as fo "If in spite of your reso Victoria, I still besitate abode and the seat of the the spot established by la stand that I consider th honor arrayed on the one a ble expediency on the othe We here find the matt pletely as one of "pu "honor;" and this p mently pressed in del members hostile to which was carried; ind take not, it was their m The objection, it will be conveys-though we ar it was not here so inte lique reflection upon th the Council, and, we m the vast majority of the the United Colony, as p pediency" to "public fait or at least as not bei alive to the claims of th matter, in one import view, being now almost we trust we shall find bu culty in proving that " and "honor" are not in inquiry, and that the sea ment may safely be rem toria without their sac shrine of "expediency." the Proclamation of the ruary, 1859, which is refe pledge of the Legislatur locality of the capital, v deals with three matt Crown Lands, Gold Cla Capital of British Columb moreover, that the main last part appears to be 1

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had heard a week before, when a similar bill had been brought before the Legis'ative element in the Council at all-simply the Assembly of Vancouver Island, it was defeated ed by the persistent opposition of two members out of 15, 13 being in favor of it.

Hon Walkem-He had been applied to conduct one of the suits against the sheriff; the House was an important one, and although but had declined. He would not have not calling for their immediate attention, was alluded to that circumstance, but for the insulting remarks that had been addressed to him

Hon Ball-People from whom taxes were due in 1860 were led to believe that the whole thing had been slurred over when four years were allowed to elapse.

Hon Wood-It was most unjust that men should be allowed to become possessed of other people's property without their knowledge, from the sheriff not having executed his duty. The omission by the sheriff was one of those accidents that occur from time to time for which no one is to blame.

Hon Hamley had been told that the people of Vancouver Island were unanimous in favor of the bill ; then why did hon members from the Island vote against it.

Hon Pemberton-In some cases the lots sold at tax sales were undefined, and have never been discovered since : as a matter of necessity the Bill should be passed, others In moving the resolution the hon junior memwise the Government will have to face a ber for Victoria had used some very hard score of actions against the sheriff.

relating to tax sales was very clear. One trates, whom the hon member characterised year after the sale, in case of non redemp- as so many players at thumbs up and thumbs tion, the purchaser was to received a title. Hon Crease-If it was true that titles might be beneficial, but with the difficulty at under these sales were invalid, why not say present existing in finding representatives it so at once.

Hon Young-Certain portions of the act had not been complied with, hence titles under educated politicians. People wanted to be such circumstances would be worthless. allowed to go quietly about their business, People had paid their taxes for '62, '63, '64, and their property had been sold for the country from there to Cariboo, he would find taxes due in '60 or .61, they had enquired at the country was not disposed for agitation. the treasurer's office, the amount due, and The present system of representation was had paid it accordingly. They might or quite sufficient for present purposes. He did might not have observed their property not see why people should be pestered by advertised, but knowing that the taxes were political agitators. Let them make a good paid they did not think there was any ncees- use of the representation they had. He did stry for troubling themselves.

Hon Wood-The mere sale by auction did valent on the Island engrafted on the mainnot give the buyer a title since there could be land. The resolution was brought in a great no conveyance, as the buyer had not demanded to see the title, he had run the risk and ters were a great tax upon the patience of that his present false position was the conse- House. Men with great mental scope were quence. When the buyers apply to the carried away with pet schemes. The raid Court for a mandamus they would find out which had been made upon the Estimates their mistake. It would be much better for was not wise, not to say not honest. The them to take their money back, with 21 per motion for reduction in Crown salaries had cent interest than to have a bad title handed been brought in by hon members for effect in to them, causing great anxiety and loss.

Hon DeCosmos did not think that a mandamus would be asked for, he conceived the property holders had quite sufficient notice by advertisement; they had also a year after the sale for redemption. He thought the best way out of the difficulty would be by adopting the resolution of the reply. hon Collector of Customs.

Hon Franklyn believed the colony would be better governed if there was no popular colony, like the hon member for New Governor and the Executive. After a conversation, in which Hons De measure.

Cosmos and Franklyn took part, Hon Robson said that the question before one which would ultimately be pressed upon them. The principles in the resolution were

good, but he objected to the resolution for two reasons. First, because it was not the proper time to bring it forward. Several political changes had already taken place, and another to occur at present would be very injudicious. Second, the manner in which the principles were advocated. They had gone on very well on the mainland before the Union took place. It was from no desire on

the part of the people of the mainlard that an addition was asked to the popular element in the Council. After some conversation between Hons De Cosmos and Franklyn,

Hon Robson, continued-If there was desire for an addition to the popular mem-

bsrs, the best mode of proceeding would be by an address to His Excellency, which would doubtless receive the proper attention.

terms in relation to the present Government, Hon DeCosmos-The clause in the act and particularly in respect to the hon magisdown. A larger representative element

> would be quite impossible to increase the colony. number just now. They did not want half

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not wish to see the political agitation so predeal for effect, but the debates on such mat-When the buyers apply to the carried away with pet schemes. The raid order that they might stand well with the

people outside. Why had that not been passed ? Why has no hon member attempted to complete that glorious work? The bill was not in the orders of the day. Hon DeCosmos had asked for the bill this morning, but had received no satisfactory

Hon Robson challenged any hon member

Westminster, who contended that we were not prepared for a change. He (Hon Smith) would support the principle of the

Hon Barnard had thought a great deal about the subject since it was first broached and had turned the matter over in his lars of the burning of the Freeport lumber to their sturdy opposition to monarchinl desmind, and he was convinced that we were mills, on Monday afternoon. Fire was first potism. I am surprised that the editor of a not in a fit state to change the form of the

council at present. Men did not wish to see the council composed of Victorian or ran rapidly along the lower portion of the council in the event of a larger number being required. The people of Lillooet had to telegraph to Victoria, as they could not house, which is distant a few hundred vards get a single man to come down and spend from the mill site, was not burned : his time. The present member was never but all the valuable machinery and the mill in the district before. He did not object to buildings, together with lumber on hand, a single principle in the resolution, but he

must be compelled to vote it down. He would die for it. (An hon member-'a that within half-an-hour after the fire was queer way of showing it.') It would no first discovered the entire establishment, doubt benefit the country, but under the which covered an acre and a half of ground, present circumstances, it was not possible

The cost of government could not be reduced. He would not insure any gentles litted up in a most complete manner, and man's bones that would attempt agitation in cost \$150,000. About one year ago the comthe upper country. Hon Ball-When we could count thoupany suspended operations, and the property

sands for the hundreds of population now in the colony it will be quite time to change the form of representation, when an honorable member had to inquire where the district was that he represented, it was very plain that the colony was not prepared for a change. He trusted that members would

never be paid while he remained in the Hon Young objected to paid members

but he would prefer that two thirds of the council should be elected members with one third government members.

the result of a division on the resolution would be; but he couceived that the defeat of the measure by the defection of popular members would result, in a popular victory. The hon member for New Westminster had taken great credit to himself for his opposition to popular institutions. Whatever credit he had 'gained in that respect would doubtless be very gratifying to New Westminster, and the hon member ought to ba crowned with laurels. He thought his duty ward to-day.

as an Englishman was to bring the measure forward although he would have preferred not to have been called upon to take the initiative. He found himself alone with the hon member for Columbia, who gave him a quasi support, at the same time damning the measure with faint praise. Hon mem-

bers from Vaucouver Island had pledged themselves to support him. He liked India him in irons, and deprived him of sufficient covered both on Avalanche and French rubber men in their place. Some hon mem- food and necessaries for the space of seven bers who were so careless about coming days. The case consumed the entire day, there would not be traitors to principle days. The case consumed the entire day, Spring and the snow is fast disappearing. always like some gentlemen under the and was not concluded when the Court rose Our little village will soon be deserted influence of the blandishment of power, and adjourned till this morning.

cal turpitude has been so great as to cause him to lose the respect of every person whose good opinion is worth preserving.

are now recognised as fit associates of the THE BURNING OF THE FREEPORT MILLS .-nobleman as they are of the other classes. They have been ever foremost in defence of Passengers by the steamer New World, from the people's liberty, and the British Constithe Sound, furnish some additional particutution owes many of its most sacred clauses

paper claiming to have stamped his "moral seen in one corner of the mill, and the flames worth on the Colonist and the public gener-New Westminster members. He could not main building, then suddenly darted upwards of the ministers of religion. If clergymen, ally should be possessed of such a poor opinion see where men were to come from to fill the and soon enveloped the entire range of the ideal fountain head of morality, present sheds and buildings. Fortunately, the store such a pitiable figure to his sycophant mind, in what light must he look upon the poor layman when his poor eyes are dazzled by

gubernatorial splendors? If the editor of the Morning News succeeded in painting the editor of the Columbian as the embodiment of sycophancy, I think were destroyed. The ruin was so complete he also pictured himself such in much more glowing colors, and presented a faithful example of "Satan reproving Sin;"

was leveled with the ground. The mill was **Big Bend Mines.** 

A letter from Fort Colville was received by a mercantile house in Portland, from a passed into the hands of Capt. Plummer, of partner, dated March 18.

San Francisco, who held a mortgage upon it " It affords us gleat pleasure to communifor a large amount. A Mr and Mrs Wilcate to you that the country is still safe. liamson lived near the mill. The fire is be-Good news from the gold regions. Two lieved to have been the work of incendiaries. days ago we received intelligence from Forty-nine Creek, which is very encourag-ing. What few miners have wintered there PORT CHARGES AND THE " NEW WORLD " STEAMER.-A memorial to the Governor was have worked most of the winter and have in circulation yesterday stating that the New got as high as two ounces out of one pros-World steamer, which brings our Sound pect hole. They are bench diggings mails free of charge, has found the new scale pay from the surface down. The gold is of port charges so burdensome that the came down to Fort Shepherd and brought very coarse and rich. There was a party Hon DeCosmos—Could see plainly what owners contemplate confining the trips of provisions and paid for them with the gold the result of a division on the resolution the vessel to Olympia and Port Townsend, from the new diggings. In addition to Forty-tine Creek they have discovered a unless relief is obtained. The memorial unless relief is obtained. The memorial also states that, should an arrangement be Forty-eight Creek, and it is said to prospect made to have all our mails brought to better than Forty-nine Creek. Everybody is Olympia, the New World will bring them delighted with the good news and the dark, weekly to this port for a merely nominal gloomy cloud which has hovered over their countenances all the winter can be seen no charge, The memorial, which was numera more, but joy and sunshine has taken its cusly signed by all classes, will be sent forplace. The honest miners have commencep making preparations to start for the New El ALLEGED ASSAULT ON THE HIGH SEAS .-

Dorado. Quite a number of boats leave the old Fort to-day. A great many Frenchmen Yesterday, Capt. Inglis, of the British ship in the valley have received letters and are Egmont, appeared before Mr Pemberton to going to start right away. Among the number is Joe Lapuy. A party here has answer a charge of having assaulted the received a letter from his partner at Big carpenter of his ship while the vessel was Bend, requesting him to come immediately, on the high seas; and also, for having placed as some very rich diggings have been dis-Creeks, and a big thing is anticipated in the Spring. The weather has the appearance of

Everybody goes,

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The Weekly British Colonist. AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, April 16, 1867

The Capital Question as regards "Public Faith" and "Honor." A few days ago we quoted from the Prorogation Speech of His Excellency for the purpose of demonstrating the fallacy of the views advanced by some of the honorable members who took part in the debate upon the capital question. To-day we propose to discuss the merits of that question with reference to "Public Faith" and "Honor," as alluded to by the Governor, and for the purpose of rendering the matter clear, reproduce the previously

quoted paragraph, as follows : "If in spite of your resolution in favor of Victoria, I still hesitate on removing my abode and the seat of the Legislature from the spot established by law, you will under-stand that I consider the public faith and nor arrayed on the one side against possible expediency on the other."

We here find the matter treated completely as one of "public faith" and lic faith" and "honor" require that " honor;" and this point was vehemently pressed in debate by several members hostile to the resolution tion, leading as it does to an absurd which was carried; indeed, if we mistake not, it was their main argument. as a fallacy. But the matter may be The objection, it will be seen, perhaps put upon another, and, we believe, a conveys-though we are satisfied that wider ground. We deny that the seit was not here so intended-an oblique reflection upon the majority of Capital necessarily imports that there the Council, and, we must add, upon the vast majority of the inhabitants of stantial reasons exist for a removal. the United Colony, as preferring "ex- The history of English legislation, pediency" to "public faith and honor," or at least as not being sufficiently alive to the claims of the latter. The matter, in one important point of ties of mankind. Such must be the view, being now almost set at rest, case in every prosperous and enwe trust we shall find but little diffi- lightened community. We know, for culty in proving that "public faith " and "honor" are not involved in the maxim, that "every man's house is inquiry, and that the seat of Govern. his castle," yet every railway or other ment may safely be removed to Vic- important public work that is undertoria without their sacrifice on the taken, shows that in numerous inshrine of "expediency." If we peruse instances the Legislature have disthe Proclamation of the 14th of Feb- regarded it. Complaints used to be ruary, 1859, which is referred to as a made as loud and louder than those of pledge of the Legislature as to the our New Westminster friends about locality of the capital, we find that it what "public faith" and "honor" deals with three matters-namely, required, but the Legislature allowed a promise that in the event of Union with Vancouver Island, New West-United Colony. The words made use of are: "It is intended with all des. patch to lay out and settle the site of a city to be the capital of British Columbia ;" and the friends of New Westminster are bound to make out that this constituted a promise by Sir James Douglas, and that he intended to convey such promise (for this also is essential) that New Westminster should in all events be the seat of Government. The bare idea that Sir James intended that whenever Union should take place Victoria should be supplanted by New Westminster, and that he should have issued the Proclamation with that object in view, is enough to cause a smile with any one who knows the Colony. The rapid and steady rise of Victoria under his administration, the high prices of her town lots, and the numer. ous substantial stores built during that prosperous period, form the best proot as to which city was looked upon as the future capital of the United Colony. Supposing, moreover, the two Colonies had been united under the title of the Colony of British Columbia and Vanconver Island-and probably the sole reason for not adopting this name was its length-there could not have been any room for the argument. What difference can it make that the expression "British Columbia" was selected ? We cannot suppose that the shorter title was preferred with a view to afford an argument in favor of Westminster. Such a manœuvre would be entirely beneath the dignity of the Imperial

tempt to impose upon the Legislature; still less can it be supposed that we, as a Colony, can be sacrificed and tied down by an artifice. They who assert that "public faith and honor" Trahey were present. are at stake are called upon to make out that some promise was made that be the Capital, even if British Columbia was united to other Colonies or Laid over. States. In short, that if annexed to her neighbors on her southern frontier, see, taken into the British North American Confederacy, the pretensions of the City of Stumps should continue unaffected, and that she should still claim to be the Capital in preference even to San Frantisco in or Quebec in the other. Of course, such a proposition is simply ridiculous;

but we submit that it is no more than a legitimate conclusion necessarily to be drawn from the doctrine that "pub-New Westminster should be the Capital after Union; this latter proposiresult, must therefore be abandoned lection of a particular place as a is never to be a change, when subfrom an early period, shows a constant effort to make laws continually conform to the ever varying necessiinstance, that though it is a trite

Crown Lands, Gold Claims, and the the public works to proceed notwith-Capital of British Columbia. We find, standing. It is admitted that new moreover, that the main object of the laws must constantly he made to meet last part appears to be to state that new circumstances; but whilst every-New Westminster is to be the capital thing else is mutable, is the question of instead of Langley, and it indemnifies the Capital to be determined by a rule lotholders at the latter place by giving as inflexible as the principle which them town lots as compensation in the pervaded the laws of the Medes and former. But we seek in vain, and no Persians? Suppose at some future day wonder, for anything approaching to a railway is made from Bute Inlet to the Recky Mountains, and communicates with the Eastern Provinces, and minster was to be the capital of the that a large town is formed at the head of the Inlet, whilst those along the Fraser River become deserted, must New Westminster still, be the Capital, notwithstanding the most intolerable inconvenience? In truth, the Legislature never does or can attempt to bind subsequent Legislatures on this point. Such interference would be contrary to well established principles, and must not be thought of in a Colony. A site for a Capital may often be selected during the infancy of a new State, which time and circumstances will prove to have been inexpedient; and in this, as in other instances, as soon as we find we have made a mistake we should promptly correct it. Canada, California and New Zealand all furnish parallel cases, and we need not look in vain for them in the old world. Victoria, moreover, has lost her free port-s, perhaps, necessary sacrifice to the exigencies of Union, but which tells heavily on those who have invested in her town lots and stores on the faith of the continuance of a free trade policy; and New Westminster cannot expect that during a serious organic change she will not be called upon to surrender something, if required, to the great principle of modern Legislation-the benefit of the community at large. The time will perhaps come when population, as we trust, flowing in from the East, Victoria will in turn have to yield to some town in the interior of the mainland, and find that what she took from New Westminster "is given to another." EIGHT of the Egmont's crew having refused to do duty, they were vesterday sentenced by the magistrate to undergo terms of imprisonment varying from six to twelve weeks, and three of the number were each ordered to lose ten dollars of their pay. The Parliament, and we should be sorry to real grounds for complaint, and that they were think that even interested parties really too well treated by Captain Inglis.

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE, Tuesday, April 9th Municipal Council.

The Council met last evening-the Mayor and Councillors Gowen, Gibbs, Hebbard and

### COMMUNICATIONS.

From N. M. Hicks, requesting payment of in any event New Westminster sheuld \$8 50 as due Kavanagh & Co. Laid over. From A. DeCosmos, requesting payment of an account due late firm of Harries & Co. A second claim of A. DeCosmos was re-

ferred to the Finance Committee. The Clerk stated that several verbal comor, what we should greatly prefer to plaints had been made in regard to defective sidewalks.

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT.

The committee to whom was referred, at last meeting, several claims for examination, reported that their liabilities of the past three years were greater than anticipated. The committee recommended payment of 25 per the one case, and Montreal, Ottawa of smaller amounts; balance of claims to be cent on all bills over \$5; payment in full paid quarterly, if funds are in hand ; parties the Reindeer w indebted to the Council and baying taxes to EDS COLONIST.] pay the Council, the same be taken as set offs : that the respective amounts due the clerk and messenger up to Nov, 7, 1865, be paid in full.

The Mayor suggested that some street improvements be commenced. Councillor Gowen believed that before

the end of the municipal year improvements to culverts and street crossings would most likely be effected. The Council would then, he thought, be in a better position than for some time past.

On motion of Mr Gibbs, who agreed with the equity of the recommendation of the committee, the report was unanimously adopted.

MR TITUS' CLAIM-THE VIEW STREET DRAIN MATTER AGAIN.

The committee on this case recommended that it be referred te a Committee of the Whole, and that Mr Titus be requested to attend. The matter has already engaged the attention of a Select Committee. Agreed to, and Wednesday evening was fixed.

A. Bunster asked permission, to raise the sidewalk near his premises, in order to effect an improvement to his brewery. Referred to committee on sidewalks.

A special claim, due to the late evening papers, respectively, were ordered paid. detective sidewalks in various parts of the

The clork was instructed to prepare for signature the respective checks for claims as per recommendation of the Finance Com-

Council adjourned till Wednesday evening.

### Summary Court.

Official Assignee of Henry Fry v. Luxon-To recover \$240, excess of seizure. Adourned till Wednesday. Beneker v. Davies-Jadgment for \$10 12.

Nagle v. Meldrum-To recover \$88, share scow and interest. Judgment for \$46 66. Bayley v. Mason-Judgment for \$58 27. Ross v Mason-To recover for property left

in defendant's possession. Judgment for \$30. Mary Rothwell v Rabson-Rent. Judgment for \$20. Smith v Bradley-Promissory note for \$35

M. M. S. ZEALOUS AND REINDEER .- The London Times of the 30th January says :--- "Private letters received from Madeira by our Chatham correspondent announce the arrival on the 23d ult. of Her Majesty's armour-plated ship Zealous, 20, 800-horse power, Capt. R. Dawkins,

bearing the flag of Rear-Admiral the Hon. G. F. Hastings, Commandersin-Chief of the Pacific squadron. During her passage out the Zealous had encountered very severe weather, and ran short of coals, necessitating her putting into Lisbon for a supply. After receiving 200 tons at Madeira she sailed again at noon on Reindeer, 7, 200-horse power, Commander E. Nares, arrived at Madeira on the 1st inst., after a lengthened passage, during which she encountered a succession of very high gales. On the 14th ult. the Reindeer exchanged signals with the brig Commerce of London, standing east, in lat 49 40 and long 3 45. The Reindeer was at Madeira at the despatch of the mail, but would leave in a few days for China." [It was previously reported that the Reindeer was destined for this station .--

COMBINATION OF STEAMSHIP COMPANIES-A despatch from San Francisco, April 5th, says: "Rumors of the consolidation of the Portland steamship lines have been rife for several days. Parties directly interested either refuse to give information or deny that the propositions have been fully accepted. We have reason to believe, however, that the screw steamships Montana and Idaho in the Anchor Line, and the new sidewheel steamer Oregonian, owned by parties in Oregon, have been purchased by the California Steam Navigation Company, and the California, Oregon and Mexican Steamship Compapy, and that these two lines will hereafter control the Portland route. The rates for passage are fixed at \$35 for cabin and \$20 for steerage passengers. The rates before the opposition was put on were \$45 and \$20. Freight is now \$7 against \$10 prior to the inauguration of the opposition line. All agree that the late rates have been ruinously low.

ARBIVAL OF THE FIDELITER .- The Fideliter arrived yesterday at 10 o'clock from Portland, having made a very quick trip between the Councillor Gowen detailed particulars of two ports. She brings a full cargo and ten passengers. We are indebted to Capt. Erskine and the steward of the steamer for files of late Oregon papers, from which we take a number of interesting delayed despatches.

> BRUTAL ASSAULT-A child of the Flowery Kingdom, while walking in the suburbs on Sunday, was attacked by four Indians, who knocked him down and kicked him in a dreadful manner about the head and body. Two young Siwashes were "taken up" charged with having been concerned in the beating.

FOR KISSING HIS WIFE .- William Kelly, escape on one horse. So the two rode off the individual who, disregarding the direc- toward the ferry and Ullman started again tion of the Court to keep away from his wife, for his biding place; but it is pr

### Idahdo. MORE MURDERS BY INDIANS-STAGE AT TACKED-THREE MEN KILLED.

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The following is from the Idaho States. man of the 26th nit:

Yesterday about noon the stage was coming over from Silver with four passens gers, named Pomeroy, Bennett, Ullman, and another whose name we did not learn, and Younger the driver. When just at the foot of the hill, very near the spot where McCoy was killed last summer, they were fired upon by a band of Indians. Younger was shot at the first volley, having his arm broken the 27th ult., all well. The sloop-corvette and a wound in the right side. He dropped the reins, when Pomeroy, who was on the seat beside him, took them up and drove on as fast as possible: Before going far, however, it became apparent that Younger could not remain on the seat, and they stopped the team, when Bennett and Reichberger got out and took Younger into the This halt gave the Ind:ans time to stage. overtake the stage again, so that they fired another volley at the stage before it started. As they started Bennett asked to drive, as he was accustomed to drive a stage team, but Pomeroy insisted that he was a good driver and drove on, making very good time, at least sufficient to gain opon the Indians. The next misfortune that happened was the breaking of the hold back strap of the near wheeler, which soon threw the off horse under the tongue. Ullman and Pomeroy loosened the leaders, when one of them got away from Pomeroy and ran down toward the ferry. Pomeroy said to Ullman, "Let me take this horse and go and catch the other one." About this moment the Indians came in sight again. Pomeroy mounted the horse that Ullman had and rode off at full speed, the latter following on foot. Bennett and Reichenberger had been meanwhile getting the wheel borses une tangled with a view to drive on if possible. Six or seven minutes had been consumed since they stopped, but before they could get hitched up again the Indians came within easy range and commenced firing. There being no prospect of escaping with the stage Reichenberg started off on foot, while Rennett mounted the horse that was loose, to leave, supposing that Younger was dead. But Younger seeing Bennett mount, begged him not to leave him. Bennet, then helped Younger out of the stage on the horse behind him, the Indians firing all the while. That they were not both killed seems a Bennett says he felt the wind of miracle. several balls or sluggs as they passed his face, and Younger received one ball in the right leg as he was getting on the horse. Younger soon became so faint that he could not hold on the horse and begged to be left in the brush. Bennett kept him on, however, until be got a little out of sight of the Indians, and then left him in a small ravine a few yards from the road. The Indians did not find him after that. Bennett now took Reichenberg on the

borse with him and began again to make his escape. One of the Indians had by this time out the harness off the horse that was left and I came down upon them again on the right, the others following behind. Ullman had by this time secreted himself among somo rocks, but seeing Bennett and Reichenberg come along, came out after them. They had no

Morning News suceditor of the Columbian sycophancy, I think such in much more esented a faithful ex-VOX.

### Mines.

olville was received n Portland, from a

pleasure to communiountry is still safe. gold regions. Two intelligence from ch is very encourage have wintered there e winter and have es out of one prosench diggings and down. The gold is There was a party them with the gold In addition to have discovered a they have named t is said to prospect creek. Everybody is news and the dark, hovered over their inter can be seen no bine bas taken its ers have commencep start for the New E er of boats leave the at many Frenchmen red letters and are way. Among the A party here has his partner at Big come immediately, ogs have been disanche and French s anticipated in the as the appearance of fast disappearing. soon be deserted

25. Judgment for plaintiff. 'Assignces of Bayley v Booth-Judgment for \$69.

Nicholson v Byrom-Judgment for \$67. Marvin v Booth-Judgment for \$25. Davis v Reynolds & Co-To recover \$145, balance alleged to be due for wages, defendants paid into Court \$59. Judgment for defendants-each party to pay their own costs.

COWICHAN DISTRICT-Ploughing has commenced in earnest in Cowichan, the season being fully a month earlier than it has been in other years. Owing to the grist mill that was erected last fall, quite an amount of wheat will be raised this summer-a gratifying fact, as bitherto no wheat, except for chicken feed, has been raised in the settlement. A large amount of pork has been killed and cured during the last winter; one farmer killed alone 7000 or 8000 lbs., all of which will be sent to market shortly. Farmers generally are displaying a little more spirit than formerly. They fancy times are about to be a little better for them. A school for Indians in connection with the Church of England, is to be established, and a schoolhouse will be crected near the parsonage at once; it is hoped by the Bishop that in the course of twenty years some good results may be apparent. Two out of the four whis. key shops that formerly did such a flourishing business in the settlement have closeda fact not to be regretted when taken in the abstract-but it is yet a disputed point. whether the decreased consumption of alcohol is attributable to the increase of piety or to

the increase of poverty in the settlement. Let us hope it is not the latter.

Poor Mrs Copperman always has a grievance that only Mr Pemberton can redress. Her last complaint was made yesterday sgainst a Siwash, whom she charged with stealing a pair of three dollar pants from her store. The accused pleaded that she gave him the pants in part payment of his wages, which were in arrears. Mrs Copperman

swore that she saw the pants on her shelf on Friday, whereas a trader on Johnson street testified that he saw the Indian wearing the pants a week previous. The prisoner was discharged, Mr Pemberton advising Mrs Copperman to employ more trustworthy servants for the future.

Eleven thousand two hundred and fifty dollars were subscribed at the Southern Relief Meeting in San Francisco.

called upon her and insisted upon kissing imprisonment in the county jail .- S. F. Call.

THE GLARAMARA.-Dickson, Campbell & Co. have chartered the H. B. Co.'s ship Glaramara to take a cargo of coal from Nanaimo to San Francisco, and to load with grain at the last named port for England.

Among the passengers per Fideliter we gentleman who represents the United States in the Government commission to inquire into the Hudson Bay Company's claims.

THE Sir James Douglas is undergoing re

when the Russian Treaty was received by the Senate it created a general ridicule.

THE schooner Rebecca, well known in these waters, has been sold by virtue of a mortgage at San Francisco for \$1000.

RAPID-A clipper ship, named the Herald of the Morning, has made the trip from San going an examination for killing Seymour." Francisco to Liverpool in ninety days.

Michael Reese has paid the \$5000 awarded Mrs Clarke.

TF The steamship Colorado left San Francisco for China on the 4th inst.

Oregon Flour sells for \$15 50 in New York city.

### Mr. Franklyn's Vote on the Capital Question.

NANAIMO, 4th April, 1867. MESSES. EDITORS :- You will not be surprised to learn that the folks here are indig. nant about the way Capt. Franklyn cast his vote on the capital question. The hon. gentleman certainly acted under some potent inffuence, else his vote would have then recorded on the other side. We only hope his vote will not be construed in such a way as to lead to the belief that he in the smallest degree represents the feelings or wishes of this community in the matter, as he most assuredly does not. There is scarcely an individual in town who, were he asked, would not say that Victoria to all intents and purposes should be the capital; consequently the seat of Govern-We are at a loss to understand how ment. Mr. Franklyn so easily lost sight of the interest of this town and that of the whole colony. Perhaps Mr. Birch held his rod over "OLD FLAG."

the mounted Indian discovered him as he was her, was yesterday sentenced to pay a fine Reichenberg made good their escape, arrivfound dead near the place. Bennett and of \$20, or in default of "payment ten days' ing at the ferry some time after Pomerby. A party of seven soon started back to rescue the men left behind, but the Indians had done their worst and fled. Ullman was found near ths rocks where he had hid, shot through the heart. He had three shots in his body and a wound on his head, as if made with a rock. Younger had died on the spot where he was left, and had seven shots in his body and limbs. On going back to the stage they found it rifled, the mail bags cut open and the letters scattered about: The Frenchman, noticed Hon. W. C. Johnson, the American Buchee, was also found near the stage, murdered and scalped.

TERRIFIC FIGHT AT A BALL.

Chandler, the expressman, arrived this afternoon with ten days later news from Rocky Bar. A bloody fight occurred there on the 16th inst., at which a notorious rough, pairs to her feed-pipes, and will not start for named Harry Seymour, was killed, and another rough, named McQueen and Sheriff McClaren wounded-the latter in the leg. It IF A Washington despatch states that appears that McQueen and Seymour raised a muss at a dance that was taking place at a boarding house of Mr Vroom. Mr Derrick and Mr McClaren tried to quiet them, whereupon Seymour commenced firing at them. Another man, named Settle, fired twice at McQueen, and then shot Seymour, who was about to kill Derrick. A private note from there says, "the whole community sympathizes with Settle, who is now under-

WENT THE WHOLE Hod HA German boarding house keeper in Cincinnati had roast pig for dinner on Sunday. The animal (a small one) was served up whole, and as it was placed on the table sent forth an appetizing and savory smell that prevaded the dining-room and made every occupant wish for a slice; but to the estonishment of every guest, a great burly, hirsute Teutonic porkdealer from the country, sat down opposite the dish and incontinently appropriated the entire roast. The landlord happened to be absent, and good breeding prevented any of the guests from entering a protest; so Hans made such havoc of the dish, and wiped his his lips with such evident relish, that one of the waiters, with a keeper sense of the fun, approached him and inquired if he would have anything else, of Hans' beaming face brightened in a moment, and he asked in reply; "Got any more ov dem leete hogs ?"

Libels on the Flowers.—The incense breathing blossoms of every clime are infamously libelled by parties who attach the names of these exquisite prokucts of nature to premissions parties who attach the names of these exquisite prokucts of nature to preparations manufactured from pungent essential oils. Murray and Lanman's Florida Water, for thirty years the standard perfume of Spanish America, is frequently simulated by impostors, whose preparations are not only worthless, but dele-terious to health, producing a pernicious effect upon the brain and nerves, besides becoming rancid and disagree-brain essential some state of smell soon after contact with the air. Beware of such. Avoid them. Murray and Lan man's Florida Water is the purest and most lasting of all perfumes. Ber Purchasers are requested to see that the words " FLORIDA WATER, MURRAT AND LANMAR' No. 69 Water street, New York," are stamped in the glass on each bottle. Without this none is genuine, 631 j



### WEEKY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

The Weekly British Galanist. AND CHRONICLE. Tuesday, April 16, 1867.

### The Board of Education and the Governor.

Another extraordinary effusion from Governor Seymour-more absurdities committed to paper by the gentleman who holds the reins of Gov. ernment! In the short communication (given elsewhere) to the Board of Education, Mr Birch (what position does he occupy, since he fails to sign as Colonial Secretary ?) writes :

"His Excellency is not prepared to ac-knowledge the existence of a Board of Education, inasmuch as the number of members has for a considerable time fallen below the legal limit."

Will Mr Birch or his master define the "legal limit" of the Board of Education? The organic Act of British Columbia provides the Colony with a Colonial Secretary and a Treasurer. Yet Mr Birch, in the note before us, furnishes pretty conclusive evidence that he does not fill the first office while the dismissal of Mr Franks, the attempted reduction of Mr Watson to sub.accountant, and the neglect of Government to appoint a successor except during the session of the Council, shows that we have no Treasurer. Suppose, then, with a full knowledge of the fact that the Government contains two officers less than the law requires, the colonists were to repeat the Governor's own words and declare that they "are not prepared to acknowledge the existence of a Government, inasmuch as the number of officers has for a considerable time fallen below the legal limit," what would be said of their conduct? Within two months after the nine original members of the Board were appointed, Mr Alston, one of the members resigned, and, according to Governor Seymour's logic, every subsequent transaction of the Board was illegal, because. legally, the body died when Mr Alston resigned. Yet the man who would apply the same test to our Government would be set down as a fool or a respect whose children were enjoying the knave! The communication under consideration was delayed just one month at the capital, and, strange to say, was written three days after the Council had adjourned sine die-thus evincing a studied design on the part their school system, which has worked well, of the Government to get rid of the shall not be superseded by a denominational man in Pennsylvania whom he had already troublesome question until the popular members had dispersed to their homes, so that no complaint or remonstrance from the Board should reach their ears until it was too late to be of any avail. A nice piece of gubernatorial chicanery, truly ! Apart from its illogical character, the tone of the communication is insulting. It was written with the object to annoy and dispirit the Board and induce its members to resign by the same "freezing-out" process that has proved, we fear, but too successful in in the case of more than one valuable member of the late Island Government; hence the "belief of the late Governor," a notorious enemy to Free Education, must be lugged in, and the Board informed that the question will be duly considered during His Excellency's "next visit to Victoria, with the best assistance he can procure." This " best assistance," we think, will not be the Board of Education, after the wholesome truths that they tell the Governor in their resolutions. The Board, in the first the only safe manner in which a horse can place, point out that the responsibility of the vacancies lies with the Executive; but add, that the vacan. cies have not interfered with the meetings, which have never been held without the presonce of a legal quorum. It is rightly claimed by the Board that the system of non-denominational schools is as perfect in its results as a defective School Act and Executive opposition would permit. The exertions of the Board, and the laudable self-denial of the teachers, the heathful pleasure of horseback riding, which were practised to keep the schools open, are mentioned, and His by declining to furnish any explanan astride. tion of the passage in his message, sides the intellectual advancement o. coming season's business.

an entrance into the consideration of the Board of Education," that body pronounce the imputation "as false to consider the question with "the best assistance he can procure," and offer their own valuable and gratuit-

ous services by suggesting that the Staples, Mr Lawson, Mr Robertson and Mr rather harshly upon the poor gentles mit to paper improbabilities about the and passed out first, followed closely by the retail as f cts the untruths of his predecessor-and finally, if be will insult having stirred up a bee-hive he gets

severely stung. The reply of the Board is manly and sensible. There is no mincing matters-no mealy-mouthed timidity about the resolutions. The Board have served up a well seasoned dish of truth, and have left His Excellency to digest it at his leisure,

Free Instruction is the synonym of Pauper Education, His Excellency comes amongst us and without stopping to inform himself on the matter, boldly declares that no man possessed of self respect would wish his children educated at the expense of the State, when His Excellency ought to have known that at the time he so wrote there were numbers of men possessing

the highest sense of honor and self in the happy consciousness that the preto swell the general revenue, and gave a claim upon that revenue for the education of their children. The Islanders demand that

the children were sometimes allowed LIVELY TIMES IN THE HARBOR .- At 9 | HABEAS CORPUS-Mr. Ring applied to o'clock yesterday morning the following Chief Justice Needham yesterday for a writ steamers swung off from their respective of habeas corpus, returnable immediately, wharves and ran out of the harbor is com- directed to the gaoler, to bring up the bodies of pany, viz. : The Fideliter, for Portland, the nine seamen of the Egmont, and to show and totally unfounded by any act with 12 passengers and a small freight, cause why they should not be discharged on directly or indirectly of the Board of made up of iron, oil and pickled salmon; the ground of having been illegally convicted Education.' Finally, the Board with the Enterprise, for Westminster, with 25 and imprisoned. The application was granted a public-spiritedness which does them passengers, 120 tons of freight, 20 head of and the writ made returnable at 11 o'clock credit, quote His Excellency's promise cattle and 2 horses; and the Isabel, for to-day. The captain of the Egmont baving Westminster, with 20 passengers and 40 tons already consented to the discharge of the of freight. Among the passengers on board men, the application for a writ comes rather the Enterprise were, Messrs J. G. Shepherd, late in the day. of the Bank of British North America, Mr

vacancies be filled up and the Board Aikman. The Isabel had among her pasplaced "upon a more efficient footing." seugers, Hon Mr Walkem, Mr Nelson and Accustomed as His Excellency has Mr Manetta. The wharves were crowded been to the Capital sycophants, who with passengers as the steamers ploughed applaud to the echo every guberna- their way out, and great interest was evinced. torial act, the wholesome truths of as it was understood that the two Westthe Board of Education will grate minster steamers were about to test their respective capacities for speed. The Isatel rather harshly upon the poor gentle-man's feelings. But if he will com-the latter was backing away from her wharf,

Board of Education ; if he will send Enterprise, while the Fideliter turned her messages and letters, devoid of sense screw in the latter's wake in a manner exand full of platitudes about the citing to behold. Outside the barbor, the "acidity of Calvanism," and the belief Fideliter sounded a parting whistle and of the Roman Catholic,-if he will beaded for Race Rocks, while the two rivals tore away for Trial Island, which they rounded with great rapidity, in the same the understanding of the people of Enterprise is commanded by Capt. Swanson, order in which they had left the harbor. The Vancouver Island by telling them and the Isabel by Capt. Stamp. Considerthat if they educate their children they able anxiety was expressed during the day by will "mar promising mechanics" and the friends of both boats, who had money convert them into "needy hangers-on of staked on the result, to ascertain by tele-Government"-he must not grumble if graph from the Capital which reached her he occasionally receives a reply or if destination first. At 81 o'clock we received telegraphic information that the Isabel reached Westminster at 5 o'clock, ten minutes a-head of the Enterprise.

MORE ABOUT " PHEELICKS" AND HIS PRE SENT PLIGHT .- The New York correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin thus writes of the immortal Felix our quondam Imbued with the old country notion that tellow citizen . Your old San Francisco celebrity Lieut Quartermaster Felix O'Byrne now occupies a cell in the Tombs awaiting his trial for obtaining money under false pretences and is unable to get bail. Since Felix left San Francisco last winter, after being relieved of his brass buttons by Court

of Inquiry, he has been pursuing his usual business-Jeremy Diddling-on an extensive scale, and, as appears, with remarkable success. His victims seem to have stood it with great patience and fortitude until he beneficent blessing of our Free Schools, undertook to "double up" on them. Then but it was given up on account of the New they thought it was time to kick. He York operator's breath smelling too strongly sence of their families in the country went actually had the assurance to get a new of bad gin. made friend of his in this city, whose confidence he had gained by representing his great influence in Washington, his great

deeds in London, etc., to cash a draft on a dent Johnson on New Year's Day.

COMMENDABLE-Captain Inglis, of the ship Egmont, yesterday paid off the nine sailors belonging to his ship who refused to do duty and had been sent to the chaingang. They were then released from custody. The carpepter, about whose obstreperous conduct so much has been said, continues at work on the Egmont. Captain Inglis has acted in a proper spirit throughout, and the crew would show a just appreciation of his goodness were they to rejoin his vessel.

THE YOUNG DUKE OF HAMILTON .- The premier noble of " the kingdom of Scotland,' and the representative of the Stuart family, three years ago succeeded to his title and an estate which realized \$350,000 per annum. He took to horse-racing and other means cf lavish expenditure, and now he is a pensioner on his creditors with every acre of his lands, his palace and town residences in the hands of Jew lenders, where they will probably remain till the next heir entail succeeds to the title.

FROM PORTLAND-The American schooner A. Crosby arrived yesterday from Portland, with a full cargo of Oregon produce. She left Portland nine days ago, and crossed Columbia River Bar on Monday. She called at Port Angeles on Thursday and discharged a part of her cargo intended for that place. The cargo is valued at \$5,059.

THE MAILS .- The coffin steamer Leviathan arrived at Esquimalt from New Westminster at ten o'clock on Thursday night, and the mainland mail and Government despatches were at once put aboard the Sparrowbawk, which sailed at 101 o'clock for San Francisco. The instructions to the Sparrowhawk are, we believe, to return without delay with the mails for this Colony.

A REMARKABLE DISCOVERY is reported in Italy, by which two persons may converse by telegraph, recognising even the tone, of each other's voice. There was something like it years ago, between New York and Boston.

The Russian steamer Alexander sailed on Thursday for Sitka.

ONLY one colored citizen called on Presi-

### The Governor and the Board of Education. COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE. NEW WESTMINSTER, 5th April, 1867.

To ALFRED WADDINGTON, ESQ. SIR :-- I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 5th ultimo, inquirieg, on behalf of the Board of Education. as it the meaning of some words made use of in a message on the subject of public education, which the Governor sent cown to the Legislative Council. His Excellency is not prepared to acknow-

edge the existence of a Board of Education. nasmuch as the number of members has for a considerable time fallen below the legal limit.

The late Governor entertained the belief that the system required revising, and was not generally satisfactory. The present Governor will devote full consideration to the whole question during his next visit to Victoria, with the best assistance he can procure.

I have the honor to be, sir. Your most obedient servant, ARTHUR N. BIRCH.

VICTORIA, April 11th, 1867. TO THE COLONIAL SECRETARY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

SIR :- I am instructed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 5th inst., and to hand you the following resolution passed at a full meeting of the Board of Education this day : Resolved, that the following reply to His

Excellency Governor Seymour be transmitted immediately by the Superintendent of Educaion :

The undersigned members of the Board of Education of Vancouver Island, desire to reply to His Excellency Governor Seymour's communication of the 5th inst., which states that His Excellency is not prepared to acknowledge the existence of a Board of Education, inasmuch as the number of members has for a considerable time fallen below the legal limit."

I.-That all the members accepted seats at the Board of Education upon the invitation and appointment of Governor Kennedy; that although vacancies have from time to time occurred in the original number composing the Board, they have never been filled by the Executive. But not until now has this neglect prevented in any way the repeated acknowledgment by Government of the remaining members as a legally constituted Board of Education ; nor has it interfered with or prevented the regular meetings which have taken place as provided by law, and which have never been held without being legalised by the presence of the limited number, as prescribed by the Common School

II -That the members of the Board, up to the present time, have in their own opinion, and they believe to the perfect satisfaction of the public, initiated a system of non-denominational Free Schools, as perfect in its good results as a defective Common School Act and Executive opposition would permit.

III .- That, but for the exertions of the present members of the Board, the landable forts of the teachers, and the desires and. necessities of the people, the Common Schools of the Island would, in accordance with the wishes of the late Governor, have been closed in August last; and the great benefits resulting from their continuance would have been temporarily, and—as His Excellency Governor Seymour has already publicly ex-

## The Weekly Britist AND CHRON Tuesday, April 16,

### The Capital Question "Public Faith" and

This important ques tacitly settled us far as " is concerned, it seems as i of New Westminster w to contend that "public honor" were pledged in and that in this respec their claims would be as as for a Colony to repudia We say, then, in the outs hope we yield to none in for "public faith and hone know that as no appe stronger than that which these virtues, so we must inquire whether they are cerned in this question of and we think we can show huve been improperly foist argument. The proclama 14th February, 1859, so oft to, states as follows : "It with all despatch to lay out the site of a city to be the British Columbia," and it give compensation to lot the town site of Langley, them an equivalent in the C Westminster. This, then, tended, is to be construed as by Sir James Douglas, 1 events, whether there shoul or not, that New Westmins future should be the Capital Columbia. Dr Paley say Moral Philosophy, "Where of a promise admit of mo than one the promise is t formed in that sense in promiser apprehended at that the promises received not the sense in which the actually intended it that governs the interpretation equivocal promise, because rate you might excite ex which you never meant nor obliged to satisfy. Much le sense in which the promise received the promise, for ac that rule you might be dr engagements which you signed to undertake. It mu fore, be the sense, for there remaining, in which the promis that the promisee accepted the This will not differ from intention of the promisee promise is given without or reserve. \* Dr Paley, we all know, eminent theologian and not but very good legal authorit said that "the rule appears true in law as in ethics." this simple test and assumi was a promise (which we thi ly there was not) the question did Sir James Douglas beli the people of these Colonics the proclamation as a distinct that in all events, whether the be Union or not, and no mai the inconvenience might be. Westminster was to be the We don't profess to be abl into what Sir James' opini were, or what they are now; believe no one better unders Colony, or the sense in white would understand the Proc. which was best shewn by the amount of the investments in and New Westminster resp But it is absurd to suppose th of his universally acknowled sense intended to hold out a so rash that the performan could not be guaranteed, and fulfilled, might prove destru the best interests of the Clearly, New Westminster never so understood the proc or they would not have system abused him from the time of up to the period of his res It does not lie in their mouth that he believed the Colonist derstood the promise, if inde one; they always accused sacrificing everything to Some stress has been laid or cumstance that the Coloni united under the title of B lumbia instead of the title o Columbia and Vancouver Isla

or pay system. They wish to give their swindled out of \$300 or \$400, and who, until children a good education, to see that their the receipt of the draft, was blissfully morals are pure, their minds cultivated, and ignorant of his whereabouts. The man of their whole nature made subservient to the course was not going to stand a second laws which govern man ; and they will have instalment of Felix until the first was cangiven them a start of which no misfortune can celled, and accordingly telegraphed to the deprive them. If the system favored by holder of the draft to detain the drawer His Excellency be inaugurated, many until he had arrived in the city-which was of the scholars pow in attendance at the Free Schools will be turned into his comfortable lodgings in the Union Place and the British Provinces, and also of the the street to become the outcasts of Herely to alconic construction of the fisheries. The report emthe street to become the outcasts of Hotel to sleeping apartments not so comsociety and the Ishmaelites of their race. fortable in the Tombs. Felix is a gay, and Surely His Excellency must have forgotten I fear, a lost boy, and he is now reaping the the decision of the British Empire sustaining those beautiful and appropriate verses in Gray's Elegy : original advice I gave him in San Francisco, "Perhaps in this neglected spot, is laid when I said to him with tears in my eyes : Some heart more pregnant with celestial fire, Hands, that the rod of empire might have sway'd " Felix, be virtuous and you will be happy-Or waked to ecstacy the living lyre : buenos noches."

But knowledge to their eyes her ample page, Ricb with the spoils of time, could ne'er unroll; Chill PENURY represessed their noble rage, And froze the genial current of the soul."

### LOCAL INTELLIGZNCE. Saturday, April 13.

RIDING ASTRIDE -Referring to a late accident in Solano county, where a young lady was thrown from a horse she was riding and killed the San Jose Mercury says : If she had been dressed in a riding habit and had been seated on her horse in be ridden-that is astride, no such accident could have occurred. A young lady from this city was thrown from a horse last week. and barely escaped with her life. Accidents of this kind are alarmingly frequent. It is well that ladies who practice horseback riding are usually furnished with gentle horses, or they would meet with far more accidents than they do. There is death in the side-saddle, sure, for every woman who follows the present dangerous fashion of riding sideways. It is only a question cf time, they are all bound to break their necks in the end: If ladies would enjoy

safe from such dangerous accidents as that noted above, they would wear the modest Excellency having ignored the Board and beautiful Turkish riding dress, and ride FOR CARIBOO-Mr Shepherd, Manager ot which stated that "in the opinion of the Bank of British North America, with his predecessor the system was not two clerks, left for Cariboo yesterday with successful, and that other objects be- the intention of making arrangements for the

to bed in the dark?

the market.

Reciprocity—Report of E. H. Derby

on the Feasiblity of a New Treaty.

WASHINGTON, February 19th .- The Secretary of State to-day transmitted to the Senate the report of E. H. Derby, who was specially charged with the investigation, in accordance with a resolution of last July, of the practicability of establishing equal redone and resulted in transferring Felix from ciprocal relations between the United States

praces a history of the fisheries, a statement fruits of his neglect and of that sage and our rights of the Bays of Fundy and Chalent a description of the climate and resources of the country between Canada and the Pacific Ocean, the statistics of the Provinces, comparison of the cost of shipbuilding in Canada and in this country, the effects of the

exclusion of luster wool upon our manufac-BEAR'S MEAT AND HORSE FLESH IN PARIS: turers of worsteds, statement of the com-The Pall Mall Gazette says : Bear's flesh is merce of St. John in New Brunswick, and other matters connected with the relations of at this moment selling in the Paris meat the two countries. He deems the fisheries markets at the rate of five france the kilo- of great value to this country, providing Sramme, or one shilling and ten pence per immense edible supplies and serving as schools to rear and educate a body of hardy pound. The consumption of horse flesh is seamen. He states, as a striking fact, that increasing rapidly among the poorer classes Canada gives a bounty of \$4 per ton at the in the different quarters of Paris. There very moment that we discontinue the one we are now open no less than fifteen butcher's have paid since the commencement of the shops-four of, which are in different century, although the fishermen are exempted from duties and have the fisheries at their meat markets-for the exclusive sale of the near markets-for the exclusive sale of the new viands, and there are four restaurants Provinces annually furnish 200,000 tons of where horse flesh is the distinguishing feature shipping, and have supplied nearly one-fourth of the carte. At particular places in the of the ships that float under British flag. He suggests that transfers of American ships provinces horse meat has become a staple article of trade. At Caudebec, for instance, ly, and should no longer be excluded from 700 to 800 kilogrammes are sold daily in our registry. He does not recommend, how-

ever, the commission of vessels to our registry, and coasting trade, It is shown that A NARROW ESCAPE-A bachelor of our A NARROW ESCAPE-A bachelor of our the stumpage duty formerly paid in New acquaintance, retiring to rest at a late hour Brunswick, for every tree felled is replaced

last night, discovered ensconced between the by an export duty of twenty cents per ton on sheets of his bed a cat which, though black, American timber entitled to the free naviganevertheless belonged to the fair sex, and tion of the St Johns river. This duty yieldwhich, moreover, for some time past, had ed \$61,903 in 1865. It is asked, " Is not been assuming proportions altogether incom- this an evasion of the Ashburton treaty ?" patible with a graceful appearance. From find the great market for their productions the peculiar depressed and enervated ex- not in Great Britain, but in the United pression of the animal's eye, he feared that a States. Derbyintimates his belief that the catastrophy was on the tapis, and his doubts Provinces are ready to negotiate a new

were fully realized on his being awakened at a basis for an arrangement three schedules an early hour by a mewing chorus of four convering the chief productions of each

juvenile passies which materfamilias had country, viz: A Provincial free list, a denosited on the parlor sofe. Whet would United States free list and a dutiable list, covering farm animals, barley, peas, beans, have been the gentleman's feelings had he rye, buckwheat, potatoes, fish, minerals, been a few hours later in retiring and gone lumbia, candles, bricks, glue, glassware, leathers, machinery and starch.

pressed his aversion to a system of general education-perhaps permanently denied to the people of the Colony. IV.-That in His Excellency's message

upon Education, to the Legislative Council, he is reported to have stated, that in the opinion of his predecessor the system was not successful, and that other objects besides the intellectual advancement of the children of the Colony were sometimes allowed an entrance into the consideration of the Board of Education."

V .- That in answer to our request for an explanation to such a charge, His Excellency Governor Seymour has ignored the existence of the Board altogether; and in consequence, it only now remains for us in instification to ourselves to deny the above quoted imputation of his predecessor as false and totally unfounded by any act directly or indirectly of the Board of Education. VI .- Finally, the present members of the

Board have never resigned their appointments. and as they have hitherto enjoyed the recognition, if not the co-operation and assistance of the Executive, and as "His Excellency will devote full consideration to the whole question during his next visit to Victoria. with the best assistance he can procure." they will embrace the present opportunity of removing any doubts or embarrassments, which either the legal or illegal existence of a Board of Education might occasion His Excellency, by humbly suggesting to him the necessity and propriety of filling up the vacancies in the Board by new appointments, and thus placing the Board upon a more

efficient footing. (Signed) W.F. TOLMIE, Chairman. J.W. POWELL. THOS. TROUNCE. W. J. MACDONALD. J. D. PEMBER FON. I have the bonor to be, sir Your obdt. humble servant. ALFRED WADDINGTON. Acting Supt. of Education.

British West Indies. We have files from the British West Incies dated at Kingston, Jamaica, on the

26th of January. Mr Geo. E. Young went to England in the mail steamer to give information to ground an application for the arrest of Governor Eyre. He goes on the invitation and at the expense of the Jamaica Committee in London.

The negroes on the estates are still stand, ing out for more pay, and are strongly im-pressed with the belief that the Queen is coming out herself to see them better paid. They also assert that Sir Jno. Peter Grant, our Governor, has gone to Honduras (in consequence of some disturbance there) to see that none of the negroes are shot or hung: General O'Connor, C. B. 18 now administering the government as Lieutenant Governor. in absence of Governor Grant.

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SECRETARY'S OFFICE. NSTER, 5th April, 1867. TON, Esq., d to acknowledge the of the 5th ultimo, inhe Board of Education, some words made use the subject of public Governor sent down to

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r entertained the belief ired revising, and was factory. The present e full consideration to during his next visit to best assistance he can

nor to be, sir. t obedient servant, ARTHUR N. BIRCH.

ORIA, April 11th, 1867. CRETARY OF MBIA.

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following reply to His Seymour be transmitted uperintendeut of Educa-

members of the Board couver Island, desire to cy Governor Seymour's 5th inst., which states y is not prepared to acace of a Board of Eduhe number of members time fallen below the

embers accepted seats ation upon the invitation lovernor Kennedy; that ave from time to time jual number composing never been filled by the t until now has this any way the repeated vernment of the rea legally constituted nor has it interfered regular meetings which provided by law, and en held without being nce of the limited numy the Common School

bers of the Board, up we in their own opinion e perfect satisfaction of system of non-denom-le, as perfect in its good e Common School Act ition would permit. the exertions of the the Board, the laudable and the desires and ie, the Common Schools in accordance with the ernor, have been closed the great benefits reontinuance would have d-as His Excellency s already publicly ex-

### WEŁKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

AND CHRONICLE. Tuesday, April 16, 1867.

The Capital Question as regards "Public Faith" and "Honor."

This important question being tacitly settled us far as "expediency" is concerned, it seems as if the friends to contend that "public faith and ignorant. We, as a Colony, cannot honor" were pledged in their favor, and that in this respect to ignore their claims would be as outrageous

as for a Colony to repudiate its debts. We say, then, in the outset, that we corned. hope we yield to none in our respect for "public faith and honor;" but we know that as no appeal can be stronger than that which is made to The Government was called on to interfere these virtues, so we must take care to to prevent the demonstration taking place inquire whether they are really con- but the Ministers finally informed Parliacerned in this question of the Capital; ment that the demonstration was not illegal and we think we can show that they as it was not to be within one mile of the huve been improperly foisted into the Parliament House, and it was to march argument. The proclamation of the from instead of toward it. The demonstra-14th February, 1859, so often referred tion was finally held and passed off in to, states as follows; "It is intended as that of December. Professor Rogers, with all despatch to lay out and settle the President of the Oxford Reform League, the site of a city to be the Capital of moved the first resolution, which was British Columbia," and it proceeds to seconded by The O'Donoghue, and passed; give compensation to lot holders in "That this meeting consider it their duty the town site of Langley, by giving to distinctly declare that no measure for them an equivalent in the City et New the improvement of the representation of Westminster. This, then, it is con- the people in Parliament will be satisfactory tended, is to be construed as a promise the people themselves being directly and

The Weekly British Columist, it is argued that the Colony of British title was adopted in the bill by interested parties for the purpose be bound by the artifice, and it may be as safely dismissed from our minds

as "public faith" and "honor" so far as the question of the capital is con-

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Friday, April 12. THE LONDON REFORM DEMONSTRATION .-

which is not based upon the principle of

by Sir James Douglas, that in all personally so represented, instead of such brute's independent action on the capital parent on assuming the character of a Monitor. events, whether there should be Union representation being only virtual and secor not, that New Westminster for the tional, and that such direct and real reprefuture should be the Capital of British sentation can only be effected by means of Columbia. Dr Paley says, in his residential and registered manbood suffrage. Moral Philosophy, "Where the terms protected in its free and honest exercise by of a promise admit of more senses the ballot." Mr Ernest Jones moved the give the particulars of the accidental shoot- I have grave doubts as to the author of the than one the promise is to be per-formed in that sense in which the Liberal members of the House of Commons promiser apprehended at the time the absolute necessity, as they regard the a pistol it accidentally went off and instantly signature to obtain a notice, to which his and failed, as usual. The Times has been not the sense in which the promiser consenting to any measure of Reform deactually intended it that always signed to evade the full and just rights of governs the interpretation of an the people to be directly represented in equivocal promise, because at that their own branch of the Legislature." rate you might excite expectations Professor Beasley seconded the resolution, which you never meant nor would be obliged to satisfy. Much less is it the sense in which the promisee actually

FROM NANAIMO,- The steamer Sir James This was probably done undesignedly and for the sake of brevity. If that were the well known Pixley Family, Mr the sake of brevity. If that the sake of brevity is the sake of brevity is the sake of brevity. If that the sake of brevity is the sake of brevity is the sake of brevity. If that the sake of brevity is the sake of brevity is the sake of brevity. If that the sake of brevity is the sake of brevity is the sake of brevity is the sake of brevity. If that the sake of brevity is the sake of brevity is the sake of brevity. If that the sake of brevity is the sake of brevity is the sake of brevity. If that the sake of brevity is the sak of affording an argument in cargo of coal, sailed for San Francisco on sist him in his attempts at truth and learning. favor of New Westminster, we Monday. The Gazette says that special can only term it an unworthy services have been held at the Wesleyan manceavre, of which the Imperial Church in this town every evening during within the limits of his labored production of New Westminster were resolved Legislature must have been wholly the week, and large and devout congregations have attended. Many who had been strangers to religion for years have been re-

> match will come off in the harbor between a ment, the equals of His Excellency. Several crew of four boys in the "Dart"-Lachapelle's new Whitehall boat-and a crew of Knox and Wm. Robertson-bave refused the in the old favorite "Glance," The boats Scotland's Established Church equal to the will start at nine o'clock a.m., from James bighest ecclesiastical dignities of episcopacy. Bay bridge, and rounding the outer buoy The writer is evidently ignorant bimself of will return to the starting point. The match promises to be a very interesting one. whether or not he is entitled to retain posses-A race between Jack Reid's "Blue Gig" siou of that characteristic "stolid stupidity" and Lachapelle's "Glance" is among the which he would fain thrust upon my boating events talked of.

Gazette among the news from the Capital: " A

mittal to prison on a charge of murder.

FENIAN RASCALITIES-Miss Ellen O'Ma- when he opened his mouth produced signed to undertake. It must, theres is no other unworthy of the confidence of the country." fore, be the sense, for there is no other remaining, in which the promiser believed There were several other to the country." Mr Birt seconded the resolution, and it uncitations of Mr Doran Killian, and all

Columbia is the same as before Union. Douglas returned from the East Coast last MESSRS. EDITORS :- A letter, signed Knox, ed or enacted that it was a "Vox " Delivers a Few Hard Knox. | Book to find out whether it had been proclaim Alexander, Mr Mayer, Capt Loudon, and ignorance. I had intended not to take notice Governor going backwards and forwards to several colliers bound for Cariboo and Big of palpable stupidity that one would be lack-Bend. The bark Scotland, with a full icg in common humanity who would not as- dawdle and fiddle in and out of Downing to Caligula's horse, gilded oats, the status of claimed ; and the good work still goes on. a classical quotation. From his comparison "faith" that nothing short of a good sound Revs Browning and Crosby conducted the between bishops and curates, be leaves us reason could ever induce the Crown of Enge services in the early portion of the week, to infer that he considers bishops occupy a and the latter gentleman and Rev Evans, but that curates do not. Now, all ministers social position equal to that of the Governor, of the Established Church of Scotland have

BOAT RACING-On Good Friday a rowing a social status equal to episcopal discopal and are therefore, by the writer's own argu--amongst whom I would mention John four men from Spratt & Kriemler's foundry, considering them of an episcopal bishoprick, patent or incontrovertible.

the subject on which he would enlighten pretty sound grounds too. others. I leave to an intelligent reader

shoulders. Ile signs himself "A Humble

Disciple of John Knox," yet insists upon the WHAT DOES IT MEAN ?- The following difference between the status of bishops and extraordinary item appearss in the Nanaimo curates. Now, the real followers of the Scotch reformer are generally intelligent enough to know that their leader recognized fracas had taken place at the Colonial be- no such difference; nay, that the distinctive tween two of the popular members and principle of his church policy is that all in tween two of the popular members and principle of the charge of congregations are equal. Surely, state. Although wealthy, he received withe charge of congregations are equal. Surely, beast would have been scurvily used had it leader under whose banner he would lurk. Surely, out hesitation the money for the sale. He was accustomed to take a walk always at midnight in all weathers. In Winter his not been for the timely arrival of its keeper. If a disciple at all, he must be a very Young We are told the trouble arose through the disciple, whose puerility of intellect is very apquestion. "They don't do things that way boldly asserts to humility more doubtful even than his discipleship. The arguments

Nor ACCIDENTAL-Some months ago a with which he endeavors to support his paragraph appeared in this journal, copied arrogant assertions are so futile that they from a Minnesota paper, which professed to tion; their refutation is therefore unnecessary. ing of a bride named Mrs Hawkes, by her letter being what he professes, " A humble husband, while they were on a wedding tour. disciple of John Knox." I fear he is only trying to shine in borrowed feathers, and I It was said that while Hawkes was cleaning am inclined to think that he assumes the killed the poor lady. It has since transpired merits do not entitle him. He reminds one mulcted in £10 by an attorney. The Glowthat there was an insurance on Mrs Hawkes' of the popular fable of a certain domestic life for \$11,000, and the recent conduct of for its ears than the profundity of its the widower has led to his arrest and com- intellect, which assumed the skin of the noble lion to command the respect of the other animals; but who

noney, late Head Directress of the Fenian sounds which they speedily recognised and Sisterhood is exposing the tricks and rascale The following sensational paragraph occurs Sisterhood is exposing the tricks and tascard ities of the Brotherhood in a series of articles to the New York News, in the course of one of which she states that the greater portion of the goods exposed for sale at the celebrated to the Sisterhood could not he sold, and fair of the Sisterbood could not be sold, and Does the writer, who evidently enjoys the

Vested Rights of Victoria.

when George the Fourth was King," I was

the appearance of which, I well remember,

of it; but the writer betrays such an amount Government House, and the officials dawdstreet,-if I had ever suffered exasperation In order, I suppose, to avert any suspicion of in the Legislative Assembly, and been bored ignorance from himself, he makes a preten- to death in the Council,-I should have tious exhibition of his learning, referring within the limits of his labored production Victoria was the capital of Vancouver Island. I should have recommended my aunt to go bishops and curates, the Rev. R. Jamieson, in heavy in town lots on the strength of the the noble efforts of Presbyterians, etc., and fact. I should myself have entered on operends his graphic effusion with an attempt at ations in the gas share market, and had land to unhorse the existing town, and pack it off, like the plant out of a sawmill, to some other locality. Within the limits of the then Colony, Victoria was the capital of Vancouver Island just as much and by as good a title as London was and is the capital of

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England, for the good old Englishwoman's reason: because it was ; and it needed no pro clamation or enactment to declare what was I write this much because I should like to

express as clearly as I can my undeviating belief that Victoria has its "vested interests just as much as New Westminster, and on

SAMUEL SPEEDWELL.

### European News Items.

In Vienna, an eccentric Englishman has just died, whose name was William Derby. His tall stature of nearly seven feet often exposed him to annoyances from idlers, which he bore with gravity. He last year sold the reversion of his gigantic body museum of natural bistory, and with that midnight in all weathers. In Winter his tavorite pastime was skating. In descending a hill at Dornbach lately he tell over a heap of stones and fractured his skull.

A life boat at Padston, Cornwell, went out o assist a vessel in distress, and in the act of returning was immersed in a heavy sea, and lost four of her crew. The disasters to lifeboats recently have been numerous-so numerous as to satirise the very name. It is obvious that the construction of some of these boats is most defective.

English journals have been indulging a worm appears to be frequently at issue with actors and persons connected with theatres. Mr Emery, the comedian, fought it once or twice in a court at law, and now the publisher has been sued by the box keeper of the Royalty theatre, who got £5.

A Paris correspondent of a Belgian journal mentions that the Emperor fainted the other day on his return from a shooting excursion, but that he is subject to fainting fits after great exertion, and that his general health is now very satisfactory.

The clerk of a rural church, in England. recently made the following announcemen were subsequently stolen by the Manhattan utmost confidence of the editor of the Morn- attend a meeting in the vestry, at four o'clock to the songregation :- "You are desired to

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was carried. There were several other that the promisee accepted the promise. speakers, and the proceedings ended with This will not differ from the actual cheers for the Reform. intention of the promisee when the POOR MRS COPPERMAN came before Mr

received the promise, for according to House of Commons this evening on the sub-

that rule you might be drawn into ject of Reform in the Parliament are emi-

engagements which you never de- nently unsatisfactory, and complete the

signed to undertake. It must, theres proof of the presont Government being

promise is given without collusion Pemberton again yesterday with a fresh griev or reserve. \* \* \* ance. She alleged that she was standing in Dr Paley, we all know, was an front of her store, on Tuesday, when an Ineminent theologian and not a lawyer, dian known as 'Jacob' called her bad names but very good legal authorities have and pulled her nose; she backed into her said that "the rule appears to be as store to escape him, and as he was following true in law as in ethics." Applying her up she threw a cup of water in his face. ' Jacob' then knocked the old lady down and this simple test and assuming there kicked her in the breast, for which he was was a promise (which we think clear, arrested. ' Liverpool Jack' deposed that he ly there was not) the question will be. was passing at the time, and that Mrs Copdid Sir James Douglas believe that perman gave the first provocation, and two the people of these Colonics accepted Indians testified to the same effect. As Mrs the proclamation as a distinct promise Copperman had really sustained severe inthat in all events, whether there should jury on the breast, the magistrate considered be Union or not, and no matter what the charge of assault made out, and fined the inconvenience might be, that New 'Jacob' \$20. Mrs Coppermon was then tried Westminster was to be the capital? for assaulting the Indian by throwing a cup We don't profess to be able to dive of water in his face, convicted and fined \$10, into what Sir James' opinions then bave a husband or a guardian to look after which she paid. Mrs Copperman ought to were, or what they are now; but we her affairs, as she is utterly incapable of believe no one better understood the doing so herself. Colony, or the sense in which people

GARTERS are going out of fashion. It would understand the Proclamation, has been found that they impede the which was best shewn by the relative circulation of the blood and occasion amount of the investments in Victoria many disorders, especially nervous ones, and New Westminster respectively, besides a rush of blood to the head, apople-But it is absurd to suppose that a man tic symptoms, and so on. To avert this of his universally acknowledged good evil garters are to be dispensed with altosense intended to hold out a promise and with it a new and simple apparatus to so rash that the performance of it answer the purpose in view. Two parrow could not be guaranteed, and which, if silk elastics are used, with curious little fulfilled, might prove destructive of spring-clasps at the end. These clasps the best interests of the Colony. resemble somewhat the hook of a hook and Clearly, New Westminster people eye are secured on each side to the top of never so understood the proclamation the stocking and then go up and are secured or they would not have systematically on each side of the drawers. They are left abused him from the time of its issue a little loose to give sufficient play and freeup to the period of his resignation. dom of motion, and as the charge always dom of motion, and as the clasps hold on It does not lie in their mouths to say well kept up and in place. that he believed the Colonists so un-FOR SAN FRANCISCO-H.M.S. Sparrowderstood the promise, if indeed it was

one; they always accused him of hawk, at dark last evening, lay in Esquimalt sacrificing everything to Victoria. minster of the toy-boat Leviathan with des-Some stress has been laid on the cir- patches. The heavy blow yesterday must cumstance that the Colonies were have detained the little steamer in the mouth united under the title of British Co- of the river. The mails and express from lumbia instead of the title of British this place were sent aboard the Sparrowhawk Columbia and Vancouver Island, and about four o'clock yesterday afternoon.

through sides with her namesake John of unfortunate memory.

LICENCING COURT-The Stipendiary Magistrate, His Worship the Mayor, and Mr forth at once; and if the latter, I am equally Southgate, J.P., sat yesterday in the police confident that the public are waiting no less court room to receive applications for liquor licences. The application of Mr J. G. Mc-Kay for a licence to retail liquor in Humboldt News has so long and persistently withheld street, foot of Douglas, was refused. Appli- from his readers. I observe that the writer cation of P. Gilligan, to retail liquor at the corner of Store and Cormorant streets, was ul when next he ventures the like? Let refused. McDougal & McNiffe received a me assure him there is no such word as temporary permission to retail spirits at the præteria in the Latin language, Perhaps Gro.to, corner of Trounce and Government he has ignorantly written it for " præterea." He is also ignorant that nil. is the contrac-

A LONG TUNNEL. - The News of yesterday announces that the people of Chicago have built a tunnel to bring water in from Lake Huron for the supply of the city. As Lake Huron is distant some 300 miles from Chicago, the magnitude of such an undertaking may be imagined. Lake Michigan was doubtless the sheet of water alluded to.

THE SKELETON of a red squirrel was lately fectly correct. extracted from a boy's leg in Canada. How

the animal got in is a mystery, but the physicians give it as their opinion that it "lived, breathed and had a being" in the lad's anatomy for some time. Strange things he pronounced "jography" out of a bock happen in Canada as well as here,

and even now cordially hate ; and we committed to our budding memories the names REPAIRING .- The steamer Alexandra is of the principal countries in the world, and being thorougly repaired for a surveying linked to them as an additional guidance trip. A large number of men have gone to were the names of their capital towns. work upon her and the vessel will soon be placed in better order than ever before, and will be prepared for active service in the there is an incompleteness in the idea withporthern waters.

NEW SPRING GOODS .- AT VICTOR & HOUSEand if in old days, before the Union of corner of Fort and Douglas streets,) are now British Columbia and Vancouver Island, I being unpacked the first instalment of their had come to Vancouver Island, had I written, spring goods received by last stamer, comhome an account of the place, I feel convinc ed I should have stuck into my account in a prising novelties in dress material for spring prominent and striking way some mention and summer wear, Ladies' and Children's of the Capital City, as a sort of duty to society, and a tribute of respect to the sound Mantles and Jackets, Hats, Bonnets, &c., &c. \*

JOHN A. MACDONALD, Premier of Canada respectable old dominie, my schoolmaster. will shortly lead to the altar a Miss Bernard, Now had I, or had anyone possessed of the whose brother is chief clerk in the Attorney like well regulated mind as myself, written General's office at Ottawa. about the former Colony of Vancouver Is .-

THE London Journeymen Tailors' Association, numbering 24,000, refused to take part in the late Reform demonstration.

THE steamers New World and Eliza Anderson left for Puget Sound early yesterday morning.

of the COLONIST? or does he refer to the vast The Custom House officers of Belgium

stock of knowledge which is stored up in seized a man, horse and cart, engaged in an the editorial brain ? If the former, I am ingenious method of smuggling. On a small sure that the editor of the COLONIST desires horse a large skin had been artfully adapted, that the pent up thunder should burst and the interval stuffed with tobacco.

"Vienna," says the Nord, " is the only in the world where the snow is removed as fondly expectant for the opening of the fast as it falls, but at an enormous expense. granary and the diffusion of the seeds of All the men out of work are to sweep the intellect which the editor of the Morning streets at 60 kreutzers (about 1 fr. 80c.,) a

Never were wild fowl more plentiful in attempts to finish off with a classical Cornwall than this senson, when there were killed, according to careful estimation, about 1000 snipe, 400 woodcocks, and a large quantity of plover, teal, and pigeon.

Mr Dickens is out in a letter to the Times on railway accidents, and says that lately while on his way by express train upon the Midland Railway from Leicester to London, tion of the word " nibil," since he omits the period, which is the sign of contraction. He the reckless fury of the driving, and the has suggested that I should sign my name violent rocking of the carriages, obliged with a caricature of the Latin phrase. him to leave the train at Bedford rather than Vox et praeterea nihil." May I suggest come on with his through ticket to London. another for his own use, when he has suffi. He suggests that if such things are tolerated cient temerity to print another production, we may well anticipate horrible casualties The mania for changing names has pene-trated into Russia. The Moscow Gazette viz. : "Ex nihilo nihil," which, following his example, I will translate-" Out of announces that the Emperor has permitted a nothing nothing proceeds." He may rely upon this being an excellent fit and per-M. Durakoff to change his rame to Lavrentieff. I may add, for the benefit of those of VOX. your readers who do not understand Russian, that "durak" in that language means MESSRS EDITORS :- In my young days, fool.

An inhabitant of Lyons left his home one morning on business. In the evening a woman with whom he lived went out to accustomed, when at school, to learn what . meet him, She found him lying insensible in the snow, and set to work to empty his pockets and remove his watch ; then she tried to take out his earrings; but not! being able to succeed she cat off both his cars with a pair of scissors. Mrs. (Longworth) Yelverton is coming

Obedient to instincts thus early planted in again before the House of Lords this session my mind. I never think of a country or see to establish her status as a married woman. its name mentioned without feeling that Her funds being utterly exhausted, she is now forced to appear in forma pauperis; out the capital of such a country being more In the village of Kilmoganny, near Callan, or less named with it, or connected with it ; a gay Lothario of eighty-four led to the altar a blushing damsel of sixty-five. The happy pair were serenaded by all the urchins in the neighborhood with tin whistles.

The proportion of murderers is, in England, one in 678,000 souls ; Holland, one in 163,000 ; Prussia, one ln 200,000 ; Austria, one in 77,000.

Land has been selling for building pureducation I received at the hands of that poses at £30 a-foot near the Rue des Bo donnais, in Paris.

An old lady, hearing somebody say the mails were very irregular, said : 'It was so in my young days-no trusting any of 'em.' land, and felt a necessity to speak of its Capital town, the residence of the harmless Of late years fogs have become very frequent in Paris. Instead of the sharp frost, Colonial swells, the established spot for the with a clear sky, which formally prevailed in easy going public officials of the place, the Senator's house of call and rendezvous for the winter months, the Parislans have for Legislative lunatics-how could I have days together canopies of vapour, with now helped calling Victoria the Capital of Van- and then drizzling rain, and without the cold couver Island. Of one thing I am sure, I of other days, and it is expected that Paris should never have looked in the Statute may, before long, rival even London.

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Destructive Fire. SEATTLE, April 8-The Freeport Mills, Reform bill. The most important was given located across the bay about three miles from this place, were entirely destroyed by fire this afternoon. The mills were built three years ago at a cost of about \$100,000. Origin of an intention to move for the reduction of of fire unknown.

Eastern States.

monthly trips regularly.

field guns. More are expected daily.

Havti.

Island for Jamaica: All was quiet at the

latest advices. The revolution is followed

the treasury are the causes of the revolt!

Europe.

firms the report of Livingstone's death.

Parliament and by the Press.

LONDON, April 5-The budget gives gen-

NEW YORK, April 5th-The Tribune an- the town rating to six months, and introduce nonnces the organization of an opposition line a larger franchise on the second reading. of steamers between California and New York Mr Gladstone explained the position of the via Panama; capital \$2,000,000. The opposition. He said that parties might hope steamers Oregonian, Idaho and Montana to go into committee on the bill with the have been purchased. Pacific mail stock idea of coming to a settlement. sold down to 119.

'The London Standard says it is currently The *Iimes* advertises the new California reported at St. Petersburg that an alliance freight line at greatly reduced rates. A first offensive and defensive has been concluded class steamer will be despatched on the 18th, between Prussia and Russia. Romania is a connecting with the Oregonian. Another party to the arrangement. will follow on May 4th to connect with the LONDON, April 7-A recent meeting of the

Idaho. The steamers will make semioffer opposition to the Reform bill introduced

Europe.

NEW YORK, April 8-By the arrival of the

teamer Hansa we have dates to the 27th ult.

In the House of Commons, on the 25th,

Canada. by the Government. They propose to bring DETROIT, April 6-The Canadian volunteers the subject to a vote as soon as possible, and But if we had a market, open on stated days, have commenced drilling with the view to a confidently expect to carry the majority of possible Fenian invasion. A gunboat has the members of the Derby Cabinet will resign been put in commission to protect the river.

Mexico. House of Commons to-night that alarming NEW YORK, April 5th-We have Mexican news had been received at Berlin from Paris, news to the 23d of March. Vera Cruz is in a state of siege, with 1600 men inside and on Sunday morning. five pieces of artillery. Provisions are high.

There is no blockade from the sea. Thirty the House of Commons have split on the thousand men are outside, with four small Government is safe. PARIS, April 9-M. Austere made a very

conciliatory speech, which greatly lessened Bosron, April 6-A letter from Port au the panic yesterday. Prince says Geffrard has resigned and left the

Europeau News Items.

by peaceful political movements. General An effort is being made to take away from a Mr Peaty, a clerk in the Bank of discontent and the embarrassed condition of England. his wife, on the ground that she was insane when he married her. The lady is 40 years old. She says she loves her husband and wants to remain with him ; he says he loves his wife, and insists on retaining her, but her guardian prays that the eral satisfaction and is very well received by marriage may be aunulled. That she is now sane all admit. She was liable, it would appear, to certain functional derangements. News from the Cape of Good Hope conwhich not uncommonly have a sudden and sharp effect in disturbing for a time the mind

book showing that she was a depositor in

women, who helplessly watched the affray,

and saw that when in the water the struggle

was renewed, Smith keeping his victim down

until a heavy roller came in and washed

them both away. The next day the bodies

The break up of the ice played the mis-

chief in the Thames. The ice came down

with the tide in such quantities that it cut

crushed to death among the ice or perished by

were washed ashore.

lying in the various piers on the north side of the Thames, from the Custom House to of this meeting, and of the people of the the Tunnel Pier, including the Tower, New- Colony who value their rights and liberties, castle. St. Katharine's, Dublin, &c., were to do all that can be done by legal and thus swept away. peaceful means to augment the number of popular representitives. A small elephant has arrived in London.

various notices were given relative to the This cariosity is only three feet high, very structed to move a bill in the Legislative docile, and, on its way up from the ship to docile, and, on its way up from the ship to the house of the naturalist who brought it, went into a public house, and, inserting the eud of its trunk into a jug of beer that was on the bar counter. sucked up its contents. by Lord Elcho in behalf of the Grosvenor went into a public house, and, inserting the tolls. amendment, fixing the borough suffrage at end of its trunk into a jug of beer that was on the bar counter, sucked up its contents, quested to ask the government for the five pounds rating. Mr Deving gave notice much to the surprise of those present.

the Douglas, Lillooet and Yale roads respec-The latest rumor is that some adventurous ively for the year 1866. members oi English swimming clubs have the county franchise to five pounds rating. determined to swim across the channel on tructed to ask the Government for the Mr Roebuck promised to move a reduction of their way to the Paris Exhibition. They are anticipated expenditure on the Lillooet and to be accompanied by unpires in boats, and are to be furnished with planks to rest upon at stated intervals.

### The Necessity for a Public Market.

MESSES. EDITORS :-- I beg to call the attention of the Municipal Council, through the medium of your paper, to the necessity which exists for a market for the sale of farm produce. The present seems the best time for discussing the matter, because the Council will soon have funds at their command, and the farmers and market gardeners will be ed.

ready with their crops, fruits, vegetables, &c. Complaints have been made over and over again by sellers that when they wish to dispose of their surplus produce, they are compelled to bring it into town and hawk it round Liberal members of Parliament resolved to to the various stores, and are eventually obliged to take whatever is offered, in order to avoid the necessity of returning home with their stock ; and where the article is of a perishable nature it must be sold at any sacrifice. our farmers would always find a sale for their produce at the current price, and its establish. Parliament against the bill, in which even ment would be a boon not only to them but also to every family in this town. To every town in England of half the size of Victoria ket days, and are brought into immediate transferred to D Lindsay. contact with the consumers-the fathers and mothers of families, their servants and work- gran'ed. men. Those who have seen the sight will

> smallest farmer and market gardener is there sure of obtaining a fair price for his labor.

LONDON, April 9-The Liberal party in The storekeeper need not be afraid of losing business on market days, for the accession of marched along the public, streets this day, the country people to town on those days mixed up with the telons of our gaol, dressed Reform bill. It is now thought the Derby would fully compensate him. The very meet. in the garb of convicts, with the large "V ing of town and country would be productive P." on their backs, the general feeling exof good.

In the first place I would propose that the offence, and that in no part of the civilized Town Council erect a small market-say of wor'd would such a thing take place-even circular form, with 12 stalls, on public pro- in Van Dieman's Land, as I once had an opperty-for instance in the space opposite the portunity of witnessing the retractory sailor gaol. The cost would probably be \$1200. If breaking stones in private, and secluded from each stall were let at two dollars each twice a the public gaze. I ask, why should it be week for six full months in the year, the annual rent would amount to 48x26, or \$1248. *vindictive* punishment should be dealt out to The salary of a market keeper would probably these men than anywhere else in the wide reduce the income to \$1000 per annum-a world? Doubtless these men have acted tolerably good percentage on the outlay. Even if the charge were reduced one half the wrongfully, and deserve punishment; but why this degradation? Hereafter a live stock market might be

established. Will the Council take the initiative, or THE GRAND PROMOllow a deputation to wait upon them for the purpose of urging this important matter ? E. GRAHAM ALSTON.

### Public Meeting at Lillooet. At a meeting of the inhabitants of Lillooet

PARIS, April 6—Notwithstanding the an-nouncement that negotiations looking to the acquisition of Luxembourg have been sus-acquisition of Luxembourg have been sus-

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## IN LARGE BOTTLES.

eturns of the expenditure in the repair of

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OF THE ale roads respectively for the year 1867. Resolved,-That this meeting express its MOST DANGEROUS AND CONFIRMED CASES approbation of the memorial seat to the

overnment for the removal of the Capital to Scrofula or King's Evil, Old Sores, Boils Tumors, Abscesses, Ulcers,

Resolved,-That these resolutions be orwarded to Capt. Stamp for promulgation And every kind of Scrofnlous and Scabious eruptions. in the Legislative Council, and that a copy be sent to Victoria papers for publication. Salt Rheum, Ring Worm, Tetter, Scald Head, A vote of thanks having been unanimously passed to F. F. Foster, Esq., and also to M. A Benremo, Esq., the meeting adjourn-ed. W. B. H.

ictoria.

Resolved,-That Captain Stamy be in-

Resolved,-That Captain Stamp be in-

vous and General Debility of the System, Loss of Appetite, Langour, Dizziness, and all Affec-tions of the Liver, Fever and Ague, Billious Fevers, Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague and Jaundice. Bankruptcy Court.

WEDNESDAY, April 10. Re F. W. Quarles - Application for dis-

charge granted on the bankrupt undertaking **GENUINE HONDURAS SARSAPARILLA** to pay to the official assignee \$5 a month for two years for benefit of his estate. And is the only

Re Thos Harris-Passed first examination to surrender for second examination on 24th April ; Messes Franklin and Wilson appointed trade assignees ; Drake & Jackson solicitors to trade assignees. Certain monies claimed by Murray under bill of sale to be paid into ourt subject to the validity of bill of sale. Fuca Strait Coal Co-On the application LONDON, April 8-Mr Lowe stated in the the farmers of the district congregate on mar- of W. R. H. Adamson, office of liquidator

Re James Griffin-Order of discharge

## Chain Gang.

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apoplexy, are en irely dissipated by a course of this ad-

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The Weekly Briti AND CHRON Tuesday, April 1 Mr Klaucke's Immigra Mr M. F. Klaucke-a tleman who passed sev

this Colony for the purp himself acquainted with sources and its capability ing a large agricultural became impressed with that the country ments for settlement. grants from the overcrov nities of the Old World : lecting the fullest data, himself in communicatio Colonial Government to terms on which the Crow be secured for the settle industrious class of imm Klaucke proceeded to ( capital of the Canadas, w his scheme before the Gove secured the warm support ing journals of those Pro these columns allusion has to the scheme which Mr E poses to introduce here, an of which he philanthropi to place a large number of beings on the road to prov wealth. A brief outline of gration scheme, as laid d prospectus issued in pamph Ottawa, will suffice to reader thoroughly upon the subject. The title of the ( is proposed shall be "The. Northwest American Emig tlement Association (limited capi al of £200,000, divided shares of £100 each. Land to provide 400 farms of 200 (i. e., 100 acres prairie or an and 100 acres forest), will chased at the Government r per acre; and to make the A a paying one, the cost of e and all other expenses conne the transport and establishm settler thereon, will be ma charge upon the property, paid at the convenience of th one-half of the net produce " to be paid to the Association obligation of the farmer has b dated. The whole amoun

pended, it is known that the Emperor hesitates at releasing the engagement.

DUBLIN, April 5-Evening-The desperate rebel recently taken prisoner in a fight near this city, who gave his name as McClary, proves to be Colonel McToer, a prominent Fenian agitator and formerly a Federal officer. officer.

LONDON, April 6 - There is general dis trust in political and financial matters all over Europe.

California.

apparel or furniture in the room which was SAN FRANCISCO, April 8th-A formidable in a filthy condition, but it was ascertained movement is on foot both in this city and that the body had been stripped, and the things sold at a rag shop, from the proceeds of which, and money believed to have been New York for the establishment of an opposition line of steamers between this city and abstracted from her stays, the whole of the inmates of the house, including the land, New York via Panama. lady, were found to be in a frightful state of intoxication. Possession was obtained of a

Eastern.

the Savings Bank for £100. The deceased had gained the name of "Jenny, the Cat-CHICAGO; April 8-The Journal says that shinner.' Sumner reported the Russian Treaty favor-A terrible scene, ending in two deaths, occurred in one of the most inaccessible ably. The Republican says that Sumner adparts of England-Tintagel, a wetering vocated the Russian Treaty in a speech of place on the north coast of Cornwall. A two and a-half hours, accompanied by docu- well known man named Smith had gone insane, and a friend named Baker set up at ments, maps, etc. Seward considers ratificanight with him. One night Smith persuaded tion certain to-morrow or Wednesday. It is Baker to walk out with him. At one point the road is open to the sea, and on arriving claimed that thirty-two Senators will surely at this spot the insane man grasped his vote for ratification, or perhaps more. The companion and attempted to throw him committee on foreign relations reported favor- down near the water. A desperate struggle for life ensued, but the frenzy of madness ably, recommending ratification. Prompt gave to Smith such tremendous power that action is required, as the Treaty allows only his watcher was but an infant in his grasp, and in a minute or two Baker was forced three months for definite action. down in the water, his murderer falling with him. Passing near the spot were two

Canada. OTTAWA, April 9-Perliament has been prorogued till the 18th of May 1 A 1.

Mexico. CHICAGO, April 9-The Times says that the State Department has reliable informa- away the cables, and set a multitude of tion from Mexico to the effect that Maximil- steamers and snipping steamers. Several small craft ian will be obliged to surrender himself to were suck with crews, who were either the Liberal forces. The latter threaten to drowning. All of one night the noise could be heard on both sides of the stream. There to a few salaried officials, holding their

martial and execute him at once,

and talked in a queer, flighty way. Some of questions of a political nature, it was import- every organ, without inconvenience, pain or any other diawback the stories told about ter might be curious ant to remember a few fundamental axioms Derangement of the Bowels, Liver and Stomach enough if one were giving instances of a fo government-axioms which were the Complaints.

woman's oddities, but as proofs of madness result of experience, sanctioned by time, and they are hardly worth telling at all. Mr accepted by the most eminent of those far-

married. The case is still on in the Divorce saying that the whole of this upper country Coert, and how it will end is yet doubtful,

saying that the whole of this upper country had for six or eight years been unnercifully subsidized to build and decorate one worthless, unsightly excrescence; excessive taxes had been raised, thousands of pounds A celebrated miser, in the New Cut, Lambeth, has just starved herself to death. She taxes had been raised, thousands of pounds in the secretions, and purity to the fluids. Werth the discussion of the fluids. Werth dimpess of sight and other indications of approaching the secretions and purity to the fluids. was found lying dead, in a state of nakedhad been squandered, and we had as a result ness, in her room. Three black cats were -a discontented people-a beggared exchelying on her body. There was no wearing

quer, the celebrated City of Stumps, the detailail of the Pacific and the most heartily detested place in the Western Hemisphere. After which the following resolutions were submitted to the sense of the meeting, and earried nanimously: married unanimously:

Resolved .- That it is espedient to reform

Resolved,—That it is espedient to reform our system of Government. Recolved,—That a popular and equable form of representation is calculated to inspire the people with confidence and is conducive to their welfare and happiness. Gouved, and the process of the sin and cleanese very struc-ture as water satu ates hesoil or as sait penetrates healthy, regular and viporous. to their welfare and happiness.

to their welfare and happicess. Resolved,—That we require vast commer-cial and financial reforms which are absolute-ly necessary to our future prosperity, that the existing form of representation, [as illus-trated in the Legislative Council for past indicate the existing form of representation for past trated in the Legislative Council for past

rated in the Legislative Council for past years] is inadequate and unfit to carry out these returns, or for the passing of perman-ent and se diory measures of public interest, Resolved,—That we believe the welfare or adversity of this Colony is closely, allied, to the welfare or discoutent of the people, and you will abortly perceive a change for the better in your you will abortly perceive a change for the better in your that the executive will do well to reject as improvement, though it may be gradual will be though i The interest distinct from the interest of the Holloway's Pills are the best remedy knownin

irable medicine,

the world for the following diseases: whole people. Resolved -- That His Excellency Govern-Female firregular- Scrofula King.

or Seymour (in whose abilities we have the Bilits Scomplaints Fevers of all kinds Sore Thr greatest confidence) was misinformed when Blots es on the Fits he stated that the people of this Colony Skup Bowel Complaints Headache looked with happy confidence upon the departure d the magistrates to their legis- Constitution the Inflamm lative functions, that we have no confidence in their disinterestedness or capacity as legislators, that we remember with regret lative functions, that we have no confidence Jaundice Liver Complaints Lumbago Biles Piles Rheumatisn and shame, that to their influences, we owe

some of the worst bills that ever passed the Council board—not the least among them being, the inposition of an export gold tax. Strand(near Temple Bar), London, and by all respect Driggists and Dealers in Medicinesthroughout the civil Resolved. That we believe that in order be wall d avan deserved that in order and a bill to augment their own salaries.

to be well d even decently governed, it is necessary that the interests of the governed Full prections for the guidance of patients in every disease affixed to each Box and the govenors shall be the same ; this is

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Estate of G. Bacigalupi, deceased. LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS A against the above Estate, are requested to send particulars forthwith to the undersigned, and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to pay the

E. GRANCINI. Victoria, Or to B. DALL' ORSO, Lillooet, Executors. Victoria, April 1, 1867. British Columbian copy.

mated by Mr Klaucke as foll

charged against each settle

200 scres of land, @ \$1 per acre. Fencing 100 acres of tillable land substantial rail fence, at \$30 mille feet ..... A good, substantial log-house, taining three rooms ..... Passage for a family of three adult \$150 each ..... Necessary implements and provisi for the family until they reap th first harvest .....

On payment of which the set become the proprietor of his ; fee simple, and be exonerated : further payment. Of the capit it is estimated that £104,000 absorbed in establishing the 40 and in bringing the settlers o £96,000 in the purchase of two incidental expenses, and the of a Reserve Fund. In his calcu on the Financial Results, the pi estimates that the annual prod each farm will be equivalent i to 500 bushels of wheat at 80 per bushel-half of which value would be payable to the Assoc making, for the 400 farms, an rate of \$80,000, bearing interest rate of 8 per cent, on the n capital of the Company. Th hips Mr Klaucke proposes to e in bringing emigrants from the ol try, and sending the vessels back with return cargoes. In his re apon the foregoing, Mr Klaucke rom Rev Mr Macfie's book, wh hat "it is no libel on the fa apabilities of the country to sa s metaliferous capabilities reater. I do not hesitate to hat British Columbia ufficient arable soil to population of many mil sides, the large and pro markets furnished to agricu producers by mining and th ettlements, are unequalled i part of the world." Mr Klauck onnces himself in favor of Conf tion, an overland railway, the

be heard on both sides of the stream. There seemed to be crash upon crash, mingled with shouts and cries of distress from those and dividing among themselves yearly up-to be distress from those to be crash upon crash, mingled wards of \$100,000.



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# WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE. The Weekly British Golonist, tenance of Victoria as a Free Port,

AND CHRONICLE. Tuesday, April 16, 1867.

Mr Klaucke's Immigration Scheme. Mr M. F. Klaucke-a German gen-

sources and its capability of support- lish commerce with those countries. & Son as a boiler and machine shop; but formances. At Olympia, a hall has been ing a large agricultural populationbecame impressed with the idea that the country offers induce- employed by the Government, in ments for settlement by immigrants from the overcrowded commuritory, are given ; nities of the Old World ; and after collecting the fullest data, and putting of the Woode to the auriferous flacks of the himself in communication with the Rocky Mountains. That beautiful oasis \*\* acted upon by steam conveyed through a their presence at the entire series. "Tom" terms on which the Crown lands could be secured for the settlement of an industrious class of immigrants, Mr Klaucke proceeded to Ottawa, the capital of the Canadas, where he laid his scheme before the Government and secured the warm support of the lead. jector deems advisable to bring out ing journals of those Provinces. In these columns allusion has been made to the scheme which Mr Klaucke proposes to introduce here, and by means of which he philanthropically hopes to place a large number of his fellows beings on the road to prosperity and wealth. A brief outline of the immi. gration scheme, as laid down in a

Ottawa, will suffice to inform the articles copied from the Ottawa Times. reader thoroughly upon the important a journal that appears to have taken subject. The title of the Company it up the project warmly, and offers Mr is proposed shall be "The British and Klaucke kind words of encourage-Northwest American Emigrants' Set. ment and advice to assist his great tlement Association (limited)," with a undertaking on to a successful issue. capi al of £200,000, divided into 2000 Mr Klaucke deserves praise for lishment will be in full operation. A stag shares of £100 each. Land sufficient the disinterested part he is to provide 400 farms of 200 acres each taking in endeavoring to ameliorate the con-(i. e., 100 acres prairie or arable land, dition of his fellow men, and to advance and 100 acres forest), will be purchased at the Government rate of \$1 lands. The work is entirely one of per acre; and to make the Association love and philantrophy so far as Mr a paying one, the cost of each farm Klaucke is concerned ; but he knows that to and all other expenses connected with induce capitalists to take stock in the asthe transport and establishment of the sociation he must show security for the settler thereon, will be made a first money, and guarantee a fair rate of inter- to the owners. charge upon the property, to be re- est. We do not know that Mr Klaucke paid at the convenience of the settler ; bas succeeded in his pamphlet in demonstra-

obligation of the farmer has been liqui- the shares placed on the London market, dated. The whole amount to be that an opinion can be expressed as to the charged against each settler is esti- effect the prospectus has exerted ; but knowmated by Mr Klaucke as follows; ing the country as well as we do, and being

Copious extracts are made from various works to demonstrate the importance of opening up a great national thoroughfare across the Ameriby Professor Hind, M. A., who was 1857, to explore the North-west Ter-"Glance at the map, and you will see a

belt lies the great gold country. Cross the low height of land, not 5000 feet above the sea, through the Vermilion Pass in the Rocky Mountains, and you tread upon the auriferous terraces of British Columbia," within easy access of the Pacific Ocean." The classes of immigrants the pro-"grown up" families, out of debt and comfortable, anxious, but unable to provide for their sons; and poor, hard panying the Prospectus is an Appenthe material interests of the Colony by the

to be paid to the Association until the

MESSRS. LAUMEISTER & Co'S DISTILLERY THE GOOD FRIDAY EXCURSION TO OLYMand the adoption of a system of free AND GRIST MILL .- We were politely shown PIA.-The excursionists to O'ympia and way immigration under liberal enactments. over this extensive establishment yesterday ports, on Good Friday, have au unexpected tleman who passed several years in can Continent for the transportation article is in its place, the former tenement On the trip up they will improvise a concert this Colony for the purpose of making of the rich products of China and will have given place to a number of new room, in the spacious saloon of the steamer, himself acquainted with its mineral re- India, and the preservation of Eng- ones,) was formerly used by Messrs Dougal and will give one of their interesting per-The following extract, from a report the new order of things causes juttings, engaged, and the troupe will perform there broad, fertile belt, stretching from the Lake fitted up with a mutiplicity of vats that are only to attend one performance to insure contains forty million acres of the richest series of tubes that perform the complicated is an old favorite on the Sound, and will on account of what is to follow. The count soil. On the western limits of the fertile process of distilation in all its various ramifi- meet with a cordial reception. cations. To the unitiated the numerous

valves and means of conducting the liquor in the different stages of manufacture seems to be endless, and any attempt at a more particular description is to use a matter of impossibility. 200 gallons of spirits can be produced in ten hours. The grist mill will are the owners of small farms in Ger- run two pairs of stones, capable of many or Great Britain, with large turning out one hundred barrels of flour every 24 hours. The enterprising proprietors have the intention of adding a circular saw to the other branches of manufacture, toiling farmers, who rent their farms, the whole. The engine was manufactured and find it hard work-so to speak- in London, England, and is the most perfect "to make both ends meet." Accom- thing of the kind that we have seen in this prospectus issued in pamphlot form at dix, containing a number of editorial The boiler was brought from Scotland, and country, for solidity and compact strength. is on an improved principle for economising fuel and heat, Every adjunct has been created to render the action of each part complete, displaying an accurate knowledge of the principles involved in the undertaking most creditable to the proprietors. It is charged. ing and tramway on which runs a car, acted upon by the machinery in the main building, is at present existing for the purpose of discharging and loading the vessels fringing grain, fuel, &c., to the establishment; but we believe the proprietors intend forming a new structure of stone, extending further into the Bay. The enterprise will be a credit to the city, a real advantage to

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT recently occurred and a detachment from another company, of

bed of, and just below the forks of a deep and broad wash. While thus encamped a small black cloud suddenly appeared above the horizon, from which lightning and rels salmon and a small quantity of merthunder proceeded. A sufficient time hardly elapsed to observe this cloud, when it, or another one teeming with electricity, made its appearance in almost the opposite direction. The whole beavens were overcast, and am d the vivid flashes of lightning and deafening peals of thunder, a shower of hail commenced falling, which soon became a

by the employes on the premises, and have freat in store for them. The inimitable Tom rarely seen a more ingenious arrangement Lafont, the " Star of Victoria," the charming for turning everything to account in the Pixley Family, Mr E. Lamb and several most compact form. The building (or rather other artistes have arranged to proceed in wings and branches to spring from the during the stay of the excursionists. After main building in a manner most bewildering making the tour of the Sound, the party to a stranger. The entire structure may be will return to Victoria and proceed to said to be in two unequal divisions; the Cariboo. To Victorians, we need not say larger being occupied as a distillery, the one word in commendation of this excellent smaller as a grist mill. The distillery is company; and the people of the Sound have

> THE ASSAULT ON THE HIGH SEAS .- The sautting his carpenter on the high seas, was Grown, concluded yesterday. The magistrate, in delivering his opinion, reviewed the evidence and said that the carpenter had given the effect to that intended by the captain. Unnecessary violence, however, appeared to have been used; but taking all the circumthe fact of the crew having been tampered with, the Court did not feel justified in inflicting a heavy fine; in fact, the Magistrate said he thought the crew had been illadvised in refusing to work. Mr Bishop (who appeared for the carpenter) disclaimed having advised the crew to knock off duty, and said that, on the contrary, he had advised them to continue. Capt. Inglis was then fined \$10, which he paid, and was dis-

WHISKY SELLING TO INDIANS .- Thomas Tugwell, a respectable looking man, was charged by officers McMillan and Taylor, before the Police Magistrate, yesterday, with having sold a can of alcohol to some Indians,

on Esquimalt road. Mr Bishop defended. The officers swore that they saw the can delivered to an Indian by Tugwell. The Indian was produced and corroborated the testimony of the officers. Mrs Tugwell and a day evening, at 71% o'clock, sharp, from the Colony, and, we trust, a source of profit bar-keeper swore that Tugwell was working front of Government Buildings, James Bay. in his garden at the time the officers alleged Every member is expected to be present.

the can of liquor was sold by him to on the Colorado Desert, whereby a Govern- the Indian. The Magistrate considered that with this startling question : "Is New eleven wagons, was known as Chandler's tenced the accused to pay a fine of \$2001 you muff! Whoever accused it of being which was forthcoming. One-half of the one? fine will go to the officers.

and a detachment from another company, of the 14th U. S. Infantry, under the command For THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.—The bark Fargo & Co. will receive letters for express harbor yesterday, from Burrard's Inlet Mills, on her way to the Sandwich Islands, with

REMEDY FOR BURNS .- Preserve the follows ing infallible recipe : Mix common whitening with sweet oil, or water. Lay on and around the brrned surface a thich coat of the mixture. Keep it moist, and at night cover it with flannel, or something which will prevent rapid evaporation. This acts like a charm, and the most agonizing pain is eased.

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THE INTERIOR MAIL SERVICE .- We understand the contract for the interior Mail eervice has been awarded to the well known firm of Dietz, Nelson & Ce., which of course includes the Hon. F. J. Barnard. This will be gratifying intelligence to the people of the interior inasmuch as it is a sure guarantee that the work will be done faithfully and well. - Columbian.

APRIL SHOWERS-We had a first instals try has began to assume a very agreeable appearance, and if "wearin' o' the green " examination into the charge against Capt. Majesty's dominions, one balf of the suburban real estate would be confiscated to the

IT is proposed to publish a morning paper on board the steamship Great Eastern, on captain great provocation by repeating an Atlantic. The paper will be called the Great Eastern Gazette.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO-H.M.S. Sparrowhawk will be despatched for San Francisco stances of the case into consideration, and at 4 o'clock this afternoon. She will carry a mail and express, and will return in about nine days from date. Get your letters ready

FEMALE INFIRMARY .- A meeting of the Committee, Collectors and Subscribers will be held at Angela College on the 12th inst., at 2 p. m., to receive the annual report and to transact other important business.

THE ENTERPRISE returned from New Westminster at 5 o'clock last evening, with about 20 passengers, among whom were Hon Capt. Ball Mr J. A. R. Homer and E. T. Dodge.

On DIT .- The following changes are spoken of as in contemplation : Hon. Sanders to be magistrate at Lillooet; Hon; O'Reilly to be magistrate at Yale .- Exminer.

MARCH OUT .- The Volunteer Rifle Corps. with band, will have a march out on Mon-

THE British Columbian heads an article a clear case had been made out, and sen- Westminster a scaport ?" Of course not,

> per Sparrowhawk for San Francisco, &c., until 2 p.m. to-day.

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200 scres of land, @ \$1 per acre.... Fencing 100 acres of tillable land with substantial rail fence, at \$30 per mille feet ...... A good, substantial log-house, containing three rooms ..... Passage for a family of three adults, at \$150 each ..... Necessary implements and provisions for the family until they reap their first harvest .....

become the proprietor of his farm in

fee simple, and be exonerated from all

further payment. Of the capital fund,

it is estimated that £104,000 will be

absorbed in establishing the 400 farms

and in bringing the settlers out, and

£96,000 in the purchase of two ships,

incidental expenses, and the creation

of a Reserve Fund. In his calculations

on the Financial Results, the projector

estimates that the annual produce of

each farm will be equivalent in value

to 500 bushels of wheat at 80 cents.

per bushel-half of which value (\$200)

ships Mr Klaucke proposes to employ

in bringing emigrants from the old coun-

try, and sending the vessels back again

with return cargoes. In his remarks

upon the foregoing, Mr Klaucke quotes

capabilities of the country to say that

its metaliferous capabilities are

aware that all the Colony requires is a steady, \$200 fixed population to insure complete success, we warmly welcome the project of Mr Klaucke as one of the many ways in which

our great desidera'um may be supplied. It 160 would, of course, be criminal to induce a large 450 number to flock to these shores at once ; but a few hundred immigrants might annually find homes among us, with profit to them-230 selves and great advantage to the Colony. \$1,300 It is a system of this kind that Mr Klaucke On payment of which the settler will has to set on foot, and it has our best wishes

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for success.

Thursday, April 11th WOLVES ON A RAILWAY .- " A cattle-train on the Luxembeu g railway was stopped," says the Nord, a few nights back, between Libramont and Poil, by the snow. The

breaksman was sent forward for aid to clear capital of the Company. The two steam and blew the whistle, and lanterns were waved to and fro, but the savage brutes did not move. The men then made their carriage. Three got in safe ; while the that "it is no libel on the farming but were beaten off, one being killed by a the disaster. blow on the head. Two hours elapsed before

greater. I do not hesitate to assert that British Columbia contains trucks, but failed to get in. None of the sufficient arable soil to sustain cattle were injured." a population of many millions; besides, the large and profitable markets furnished to agricultural of the Companies the arrears of salary, and producers by mining and trading settlements, are unequalled in any to liquidate a number of small debts, part of the world." Mr Klaucke anamounting in the aggregate, to \$100. The nounces himself in favor of Confederation, an overland railway, the main-

assistance arrived, and during that time the wolves made several attempts upon the sheep

BOARD OF FIRE DELEGATES .- At a meeting of this Board, on Tuesday evening, the Treasurer was directed to pay the steward question of a May day parade was left with the Board of Foremen, and \$250 was ordered

shower of flat pieces of ice, from two inches to four inches square. The mules instautly fled before the pelting storm to some neigh-

boring hills, while the men sought shelter under wagons and the high banks of the wash. A huge volume of water, the face of which was nearly or quite three feet high came rushing down the wash. This was soon followed by an additional one which the line, and while the guard, fireman, engine a front still higher above the waters of the came pouring on vard, and which presented driver and a customs-officer were engaged first. Two men of the fourteenth were in getting the snow from under the engines drowned and the commanding officer was they were alarmed by wolves, of which there carried down the wash in the angry and were five, and which were attracted, no doubt, boiling flood, and was only rescued from by the scent of the oxen and sheep cooped drowning by an Indian vaquero who, standup in the railed in carriages. The men ing on the bank, saw the Lieutenant comwould be payable to the Association, had no weapons save the fire utensils belong- pletely exhausted from battling with the making, for the 400 farms, an aggre- ing to the engine. The wolves remained in wild waters, amid the wreck of the trees, and gate of \$80,000, bearing interest at the a semi-circle a few yards distant, looking threw his riata over his bead and drew him rate of 8 per cent, on the nominal keenly on. The engine-driver left off the to the shore. Six wagons were interievably

lost, together with nearly all of the harness of the whole train, and the rest of the wagons were washed down by the torrent, overturned, way, followed by the wolves, to the guard's broken, bruised and scattered for miles. Commissary stores with which the train had fourth was on the step one of the animals been laden, were carried into the Salt Lake sprang on him, but succeeded only in tearing (the great basin of the Colorado desert) a from Rev Mr Macfie's book, who says his coat. They all then made an attack, distance of eighteen miles from the scene of

FRASER RIVER ITEMS .- We condense the following from the Examiner and Columbian: A new theatre will shortly be erected at the Capital. The last benefit netted \$52 80 for the Hospital ..... The Reliance started up river on Tuesday with a full lead .... The Volunteer ten against the Sheawater ten, won the return rifle match ...... The Lillooet is beached at Westminster for appairs .... Codville Landing Saloon, on Fraser River, was on fire when the Onward passed that place ..... On Monday night some thief or thieves entered the Lands and Works office theodolite, They are worth about \$800.

125 M, feet lumber, 200 M. shingles, 35 barchandise. The vessel was detained over five weeks by foost and snow; the lumber could not be removed, and the severe weather interfered somewhat with the working of the mill. Mrs Howard and family leave the Colony

on this voyage of the vessel, which will sail hence on or about Saturday next.

JUST So !- Says the British Columbian : 'On dit, that the Hon. A. N. Birch will shorty proceed to England on a six months' leave, and that the Hon. H. M. Ball will discharge the duties of Colonial Secretary during his absence. While the Colonists will regret even the temporary absence of our popular and talented Colonial Secretary it is no small consolation to know that his place will be so well filled." Just so ! POISONED .- The Boise Statesman of the

7th inst., states that Sergeants Shoalderdice and Maguire, and a private named Lee, all of Co F., U.S. cavalry of Capt. Perry's before that date, by eating a sort of wild turnip or parsnip indigenous in the Malbeur country. All of them died and were buried there. Shoalderdice was orderly sergeaut of bis company, and leaves a wife and five children at Fort Boise.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES-The Ordinance establish a standard of weights and measares empowers the Governor to appoint Inpectors in the different districts, whose duty t shall be to stamp all weights and measures brought to him for the purpose, and for each weights or measures so stamped the Inspector shall be entitled to receive the sum of ten cents. Mr Sparrow, it is said, has been

eports of the late session of the Legislative to be divided between the three Fire Com- and took away three chronometers and one al question. It will be found of sufficient Council with the debate on the Constitutionlinterest to repay perusal.

The John Bull states that Bennett's winning yacht, the Henrietta, was built by an Englishman.

THE ISABEL will sail for Westminster on Friday, at 10 a.m., instead of to-day, as previously announced.

No CARIBOO EXPRESS .- The Enterprise last evening brought down no express from Cariboo.

The steamer Isabel will sail for New Westminster at 10 this morning.

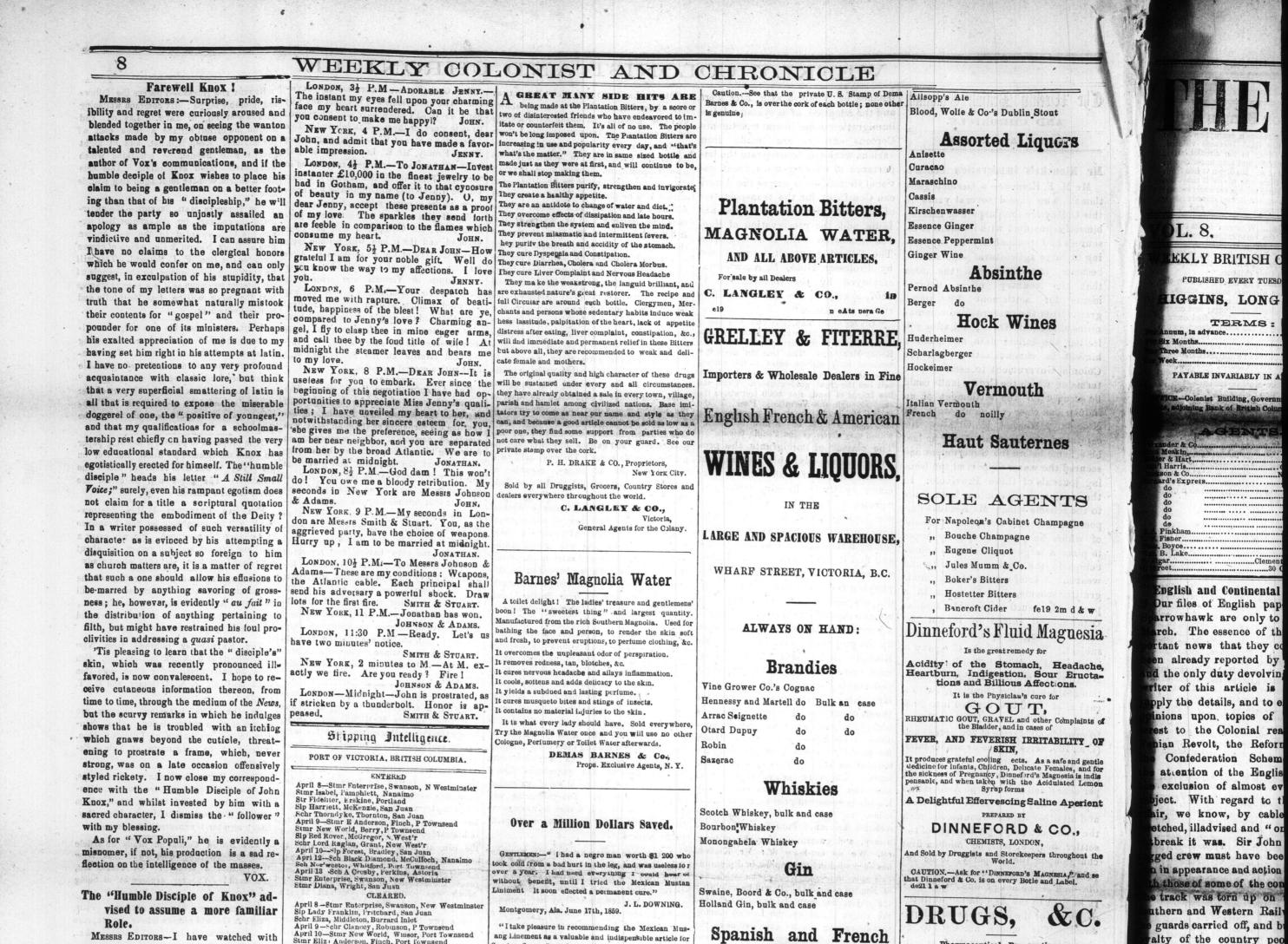
JOE EDEN will go across the Sound toay on a boxing tour.

THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND. PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER. The Greatest Family Medicine of the Age

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HOLLOWAY'S PILLS .- Enfeebled Existence.- This medi-Hollowar's Pills.—Enfeebled Existence.—This medi-cine embraces every attribute required in a genoral and domestic remedy; it overturns the foundations of dis-ease laid by delective food and impure air. In obstruc-tions or congestions of the liver, lungs, howels, or any other organ, these Pills are especially serviceable and eminently successful. They should be kept in readiness in every family, as they are a medicine without a fault for young persons, and those of feeble constitutions. They never cause pain, or irritate the most sensitive best known purifiers of the blood, and the best promotors of absorption and secretion, which remove all poisouo and obnoxious particles from both solids and fluids,

 ten cents. Mr Sparrow, it is said, has been appointed Inspector.
 A SUBSCRIPTION, which in no instance must exceed twelve and a-half cents, has been opened in Europe for the erection of a statue to Voltaire. The Society of Rafales, in Victoria, make an appfal to liberal minded citizens and to the admirers of the great author. Subscriptions will be raised at the Occidental Saloon.
 LEGISLATIVE REPORTS.—We conclude our LEGISLATIVE REPORTS.—We conclude our solution of the Legislative Another Medical Triumph-Wonderful cure of scrofula, Bristol's Narsapavilla. Eleven vials of the Pills, and eight bottles of the sarsaparilla, relieved hum irom every vestige of pain; and, although his limbs and juints have been only partially relaxed (for they were beyond absolate cure), he is now well, cheerful and able to attend to his business. The Pills are put up in glass vials, and will keep in any climate. Both medi-cines are obtainable of all druggists.



unfeigned pleasure the tremendous keelhauling that the trenchant pen of "Vox" has administered to the "Humble Disciple of Knox" (?) who, while privately professing the greatest contempt for religion and its teachers, has publicly presumed to speak for the Scotch clergy as a body. It was also pleasant to observe how cleverly "Vox" strip ped this self styled "Disciple of Knox" and blatant (professed) Moral Reformer of his borrowed plumage and exposed him to his fellow citizens as the miserable daw that his past acts prove him to an be. For the consolation of the used-up writer in the News, I would suggest that if he were to drop the discussion of theo. M logical subjects and take one up with which hel he is more familiar, he would stand a better chance with the powerful voice before which he has subsided. Were he to follow my advice Mil You be might very appropriately cease to style bimself an "Humole Disciple of Knox" and Fish adopting instead as a signature the title of "An Humble Disciple of Paul de Kock's," reproduce in an improved and more pungent form his famous essays on "Faith. Hope and Charity." I give this advice, Mr Editor, in all sincerity, because it seems to me that if the writer in the News is allowed to become a religious enthusiast, we Far shall next find that even " the devil can wr quote Scripture for his purpose."

### PUBLICO. An Electrical Romance.

### [Translated from the Paris Figaro.] LONDON, January 1, 1867-Meridian .-DEAR JONATHAN -I wish to marry. The 80 g English girls don't please me. Hunt up ap American beauty to my taste. JOHN.

NEW YORK, 1212 P.M .- DEAR JOHN .- I have found exactly your match. Blue eyes, teeth of pearl, ebon hair, tall and voluptuous do, -trained to economy and order. She's a lad -trained to economy and order. She's a treasure. JONATHAN. LONDON, 1 P.M .- I have every confidence in your judgment, and I give you plenary power to negotiate. NEW YORE, 2 P.M.-I have spoken in your praise. She would be delighted to marry such a man, but first she says she must see you, at least in miniature. LONDON, 21 P.M.-I shall proceed forth-JONATHAN. with to apply the Caseelli apparatus to the J.J. cable. Herewith please find my portrait.

JOHN. NEW YORE, 3 P.M .- Your features are admired. The marriage is agreed to. Herewith, by the same process, is the picture of your intended, Miss Jenny.

JONATHAN.

h  - "	April 10-Stinr New World, Winsor, Port Townsend Stur Eliz Anderson, Finch, Port Townsend Stmr Alexander II, Boneht, Sitka Sip Harriet, NeGee, San Juan April 12-Sch Lord Raglan, Grant, New Westminster April 13-Bk Glørimara, Brown, Nanalmo	ang Linement as a valuable and indispensible article for Sprains, Soars, Scratches or Galls on Horses. Our men have used it for Barns, Bruises, Sores, Rheumatism, &c., and all say it acts like magic."	Wines
le ne ts	Sch Black Diamond, McCu'loch, Nanaimo MEMOBANDUM.	J. W. HEWITT <sup>1</sup> Foreman for smerican, Wells Fargo's and Harnden's Fxpress.	Sherry Wine, bulk and case Madeira do Port do do
k o p d	Stmr Fideliter left Portland April 6th, at 5 p. m., ar- rived at Astoria, April 7th, at 7 p. m.; seit at 7.45 a. m., came to anchor in Baker's Bay at 9 a m.; crossed Columbia River Bar at 11:30 a. m.; left Sch A. Crosby lying in Baker's Bay, had sight northerly winds and fine weather; at 12 m. arrived at Victoria.	"The sprain of my daughter's ankle, occasioned while skating last winter, was entirely cured in one week, after she commenced to use your celebrated ,Mustang Lini- ment." ED SEELY; Gloucester, Mass. August 1; 1865.	St. Julien Claret Chateau Pergauson Claret Chateau Lafitte
18	PASSENGERS.	It is an admitted fact that the Mexican Mustang Lin	St. Emilion G. Preller
e to p if h e le d	<ul> <li>Per Sch A CROSBY, from Portland—F McCrone.</li> <li>Per stmr FIDEI ITER from Portland.—Mrs &amp; J McNatt and child, Mrs T J Brown, W C Johnson, H C Pool, J S Smith, T Martin, L Lawbugh, T Snow</li> <li>Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound— Mrs P D Moore and daughter, Miss Peebles, Mics Slocum, Wm Palmer, Asbury, Kcestler, McGuire. Lucy Berry, Mrs Goodtime, Geo Bowker, Chumana, Jackson, McKinley, J Langston Jos Oldfield, J Morris, Mrs (amp- bell and boy, M Caugulin, Geo Smith, Mrs Carleton, Hattie Carlton.</li> <li>Per stmr NEW WORLD, from Puget Sound—R D Moore, J M Shotwell, P L Anderson, J Clark, C Young, Miss M Evans, J C Berk, Mrs C Bartlett, Mrs E J Dodge, Mons Jrewery, W N White, Capt Martin, W Fisher, C Bartlett, Master Bartlett, J Castillo, C Young,</li> </ul>	ment performs more cures in a shorter time, on man and beast, than any article ever discovered. Families, hv ery-men and planters should always have it on hand Quick and sure it certainly is. All genuine is wrapped steel.plated engravings, bearing the signature of G. Wn' Westbrook, Chemist, and the private U.S. stamp Demas Barnes & Co. over the op. An effort has been made to counterfeit it with a cheap stone platelabel. Look closely !	Lognac's Chateau de Portetz Nuit's Burgundy Wine Macon do do Beanne's do do Pommard's do do Chablis' do do Jamaica Rum Demarara do New
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n, e, 18 l- e n	Per sch A CROSBY, from PortlandCunningham Bros, J A McCrea, Stort, Hastings. Per sch NOR'WESTER, from Puget Sound E Marvin Per stmr FIDELITER from PortlandAlbiny Steam Mills, Staadard Mills, E, P O D, T P, Amos Brown, John Kenneth, A C, J A McC, Pricchard, V P, W H, D S M, Ban Juan, E P, W C Johnston, Mc, Mrs E J McNatt, Wells, Fargo & Co. Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound Wron, Loneveu, Brodrick, Order, Mandmant, Sangster. Per stmr NELW WIRLD, from Puget SoundHutchin- son & Co. Carson & Co, J R Stewart, Bosowitz, D Miller, Clark & Co. Dietz & Neison, Order.	It is a most delightful Hair Dressing. It eradicates scurf aud dandtrff. It keeps the head cool and clean It makes the hair rich, soft and gloss y. It prevents hair turning gray and failing off. It restores hair upon permaturely bald heads. This is just what Lyon's Kathairon will do. It' is prettyit is meapdurable. It is literally sold by the car-load, and yet its almost incredible demand is daily increasing, until there is hardly a constry store that does not keep it, or a family that does not use it. E. THOMAS LYON, Chemist, N. Y.	Bancroft Cider, case Oregon do bulk and case Apple Jack Bitters and Liqueurs Orange Bitters Sainsevain do Hostetter do Cocktail do
e p I s, is a e y n y e	<ul> <li>ad, siz do, lou do, zo ad, zo ad, in ad, in ad, z do, 6 do, 1 do, 2 do.</li> <li>Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound</li></ul>	Lyon's Flea Powder Lyon's Mgnetic Insect Powder is instant death to Fleas, Ticks Roaches, and everything of the insect species. It some of the few articles that can be relied upon, and for a mere two bits we can save the bites and bits of thesellittle pests. None is genuine unless signed by E. Lyon, and bearing the private stamp of Demo- Barnes & Co, New York.	Stoughton do Champagne Wines Napoleon's Cabinet, pints and quarts Eugene Cliquot] do Jules Mumm & Co, "ido Pietresson do Bouche do Jacketas do
-	At New Westerland		De Paul antenada a do na astati
e	At New Westminster, on the 10th inst., the wife of Mr J. Judson Young, of a son. At New Westminster, on the 12th inst., the wife of T. E. Ladner, E.q., of a daughter. In this city, on the 10th April, the wife of Mr Henry Glyde, of a daughter	Lyon's ExtRACT OF PURE JAMAICA GINGER for Indigestion Nausea, Hartburn, Sick Headache, Cholara Morbu	De Grape Leaf do Creme de Sillery Grand Mousseux Burgundy
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ity of the country Pharmaceutical Preparations, nalled the advancing train Photographic Sundries, stop them, great loss of J Patent Medicines Drysalteries e ensued. The Ballynock Dye Goods, racks was attacked and fi Colors, ice guard were smoked Lozenges, wed to make an egress | Chemicals. a ladder from one of the Oilmen's Stores ws. The buildings were de Veterinary Sundries. detachment of the 71st Thirty thousand prices of the above forwarded, free of charge, monthly, by rtook the rebels at Bot BURGOYNE, BURBRIDGES & SOUIRE re they dispersed them d four of their number. ) ( ( clemp Street, Londo of the subsequent revo MAGENTA. aps, reach us by the ne JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES FOR THE PEOPLE." details of the Reform Are undoubtedly the most useful article ever afforded to ich allusion has been so ofte he public. Any one can use them, any thing can be dyed with them in a few minutes without soiling the hands, n England "Judon's Dyes" are as "Household Vords." Articles of Clothing that have been put aside these columns, are containe nes, of February 26th. It c as faded and useless, may be made nearly equal to new, by merely following the simple directions appended to each bottle of Dye. r "fancy franchises," qu NAMES OF COLORS. man possessing them to v Magenta Mauve Violet Scarlet Green Blue Pink Crimson Brown Canary Orange Black borough or county in w Crimson Brown Canary Orange Black PRICE :-Small bottles, 6d. Large bottles, 1s. 6d. each. y be resident. There are an May be had of Druggists and Storekeepers throughout th world, or Wholesale of nal franchise, somewhat m nded than that proposed i DANIEL JUDSON & SON. nd franchises dependent on LONDON And all Merchants. Liberal discount to Dealers. sit of £30 in a saving's b .B.-A small bottle of color will dye 12 yards of bonnet velve months, or on the posse Ribbon. 50 in the funds, or on the pay \*\*\* SEE THAT YOU GET "JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYLS." enty shillings yearly in direc addition to these new franc NEW "VICTORIA" DYES proposed that the existing of These Dyes are in FINE POW-DER-dissolve thoroughly in warm water in the space of ion qualifications should be l to a £20 rating qualification in one minute-dye instantan-cously without any other ad-mixture; suitable for Outon, Wool or Silk, Frathers, Fibres, Ivory, Hair, &c., &c. ties, and a £6 rating qualifica boroughs. Mr Disraeli estimat The brilliancy of these dyes is unsurpassed, while their solu-bility is guaranteed, and they are warranted not to spot. ihe fancy franchises would ad 000, and the reduction in the o tion qualifications would add 82 2 oz Bottles 1s. 3d. per oz DANIEL JUDSON & SON. the county voters, and that the LONDON. bers added to the borough voi Order JUDSON S Victoria Dyes through any Merchan in England. de2111 the same means would be 82,00 in England. 130,000 respectively. The dre G. D. CLARKE & Co plurality of voting, which we plained to mean the giving a vo additional vote where he possess of the fancy qualifications besides Stock & Produce Dealers A LL KINDS OF FARM PRODUCE coupation qualification, was aba A LL KINDS OF FARM PRODUCE The bound of the set of the ed. With relation to the distribu seats, it is proposed to distra absolutely, for corruption, Yarı Lancaster, Reigate, and Tota gaining seven seats, and to single seat from every double-

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