#### Council.

hursday, Jan 14th. the secret session on the United States a late hour. On the session, Mr Ring n the amendment of stice in the Colony, ed being anticipated n Attorney General nembers.

ke on the subject of n of the Supreme the hon Attorney hole question would

red his questions till o admit the matter usual course. Istor's question re-

ion of a measure for deaths, and mar-General replied that intention on the part interefere unless such f the hon members to believe that the the public. or an address to his public schools in the

Carral as to whether made in the present on Attorney General no intention under to alter the laws as arances worked very

of the Registration Saturday. ip the destruction of s Bill for second readussion, it was decided substitute an address overnor, praying that istrates of settled disvered to offer suitable

tion of those animals.

adjourned till 2 p m

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#### Coal Exports for Dec. 31, 1868.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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ets, Atwood, Hinds, Drake-oores, Welch, B Marvin, Em-Hale, C Clancey, F Clark, an, Melville, Irving, Mann,

gloria Humbug!

ON, from Puget Sound-

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WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST any rate, of authorizing the Munici-PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY. DAVID W. HIGGINS.

TERMS:

THE COUNCIL on Wednesday got well started in the consideration of the Estimates and passed about onehalf of the items, to which little or no excellent character. The spacious hall was opposition was offered by the honor- crowded with a large and intelligent audiable members, for twe reasons; first, ence, among whom we were glad to observe because for the first time in the history of the Colony there will be no deficit; and, second, because of the utter hope. lessness of any opposition, however well directed or advised, in accomplishing good. While we do not re- Society. His Lordship, who was cordially cognise the validity of these reasons received, performed the task assigned him in (we have always believed a good cause a lew pleasant remarks, during the c ree of to be worth fighting for even with fear- which be sought to impress upon the minds ful odds against us) we can sympathise with the dispiriting circumstances by which a majority of the popular members are surrounded. The people members are surrounded. The people played an overture in excellent time and look for a considerable reduction in taste; Hon A T Bushby, came forward, and the expenses of Government instead of a rich, full tenor voice gave the delightof an increase; and the famous Yale
Convention in its manifesto pointed out economies that might be effected in the government of the country

Miss Palmer next gave, 'Come forward, and taste; Hon A T Bushby, came for ward, and taste; Hon A T Bushby, came for ward, and taste; Hon A T Bushby, came for ward, and taste; Hon A T Bushby, came for ward, and taste; Hon A T Bushby, came for ward, and taste; Hon A T Bushby, came for ward, and taste; Hon A T Bushby, came for ward, and taste; Hon A T Bushby, came for ward, and taste; Hon A T Bushby, came for ward, and taste; Hon A T Bushby, came for ward, and taste; Hon A T Bushby, came for ward, and taste; Hon A T Bushby, came for ward, and taste; Hon A T Bushby, came for ward, and taste; Hon A T Bushby, came for ward, and tas amounting to something like \$60,000— den, Maud, and when it is remembered that the yet, strange to say, no sooner have certain of the members of that Convention returned to the Legislative Connoil than they actually introduce resolutions to increase the sum asked for by the her; her clear soprano blending deligibile.

Government !! Here is economy with

Robson—member for New Westminster, moves to increase the Estimates, alarmed servant-maid, and a frightened part, Hon Mr Haveld ster, moves to increase the Estimates, and his honorable (appointed) colleague—who was also a member of the Convention—follows his lead by moving in the same direction. Do not the people see the "little game" these gentlemen are playing? They will sacrifice any interest—even the "Magna Charta"—for self-aggrandiz ment and seats in the Upper House. Their action is not unlike that of the Peace Congress which met at Gent'va in 1867. "There were to be no more wars, it was announced, but when the Congress assembled it was found that nearly every delegate had a nice little war of his own to inaugurate betalished, and it was found, upon comparing notes, that to satisfy the sanparing notes, that to satisfy the san- as well.

guinary natures of the congressmen CARRYING THE JOKE TOO FAR. -Yesterwould require all the ablebodied men- day two young men, who conduct business and women too-on the Continent of on Yates street, were arrested by Sergean Europe, rivers of blood and a heca- Bowden and officer McMillan upon a charge tomb of human bones, 'ere perpetual of stealing a number of hats, the property of peace could be guaranteed. Before members and guests of the Tiger Company they will consent to a reduction the honorable gentlemen referred to have particular friends whom they wish to Alhambra Hall while the Company with reward for some real or prospective their friends were partaking of a collation service, and when the plans of both The police found five hate under the bed of are carried out it will be found that one of the prisoners, who says that they took the sums voted are beyond the ability them by way of a practical joke, and intended of the Colony to pay. Sic transit to return them -a statement we do not donbt; month they have put themselves in the posi-WE are sorry to observe that no tion of the man who carried off a chair bemovement has been made to follow up longing to another. He pleaded guilty, and

the suggestions thrown out a few said he took it by way of a joke. weeks since relative to the introduc- 'How far did you carry the chair ?' quer-

tion of a bountiful supply of pure and ied the magistrate. wholesome water into this city. 'About a mile, your honor.'

"About a mile, your honor.'

"Ah!' said the magistrate, 'that was car-While the Council remains in session rying the joke a little too far.2 an opportunity exists for impressing upon its members the importance of guaranteeing a low rate of interest have heard the last of these loolish, pointless, upon the capital necessary to the car-rying out of the great work; or, at the perpetrators to grief?

pality to do so. Should the Council adjourn before any scheme has been matured, a twelvemonth must elapse ere another opportunity will occur; and in the meantime there is another summer-perhaps a sickly one-to tide over. Too much time has already been allowed to slip away unimproved, and as the Council may discontinue its sittings in a fortnight, those having the matter in hand should be up and reach via Sydney, Australia.

Friday Jau 22

THE MECHANICS' LITERARY INSTITUTE.—The

entertainment given upon the occasion of the

opening of the new rooms of the Mechanics'

Literary Institute on Wednesday evening,

proved highly successful—both from an art-

istic and pecuniary point of view, the pro-

ceeds being \$71, and the performance of an

many of our officials with their families. Offi-

cers of the Fleet and prominent citizens. Mr

Lumley Franklin, President of the Institute,

called on Chief Justice Needbam to declare

the rooms formally opened and dedicated to the purposes indicated by the title of the

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL .- The Council efter several Notices of Motion were given the supplies would all go by way of The principal debate occurred on the item the American Territory. It was the duty members brought torward a great humber stated in improve it was proper that everything of recommendations in relation to reads in improve it was proper that everything the recommendations in went of renair. The should be done to hasten and encourage the various districts, in want of repair. The most important of the discussions in this respect was on the motion of hon Helmeken. ecommending that the Eagle Pass road be seded with as soon as the season will

DEPARTURE OF AN HONORABLE MEMBER. The Enterprise sailed at 9 yesterday morning sufficient to cover the cost. If the road for New Westminster. Among here gers was Hon Mr Holbrook who, it derstood, goes up to consult the 'hewers of wood'-no, 'the drawers of wood end the hewers of water' and the 'serfs' upon the advantage of preventing the further beautification of Victoria by removing the capital to the Maipland, i. e., New Wester Refreshed with advice like a young giant with old wine, the honorable gentlemen will re-absence of mail service. The cost would turn to the charge with a file of the Colum-be of a very triffing character and would bian and demolish his opponents.

PERRIE CREEK Diggings .- Mr Thomas Emery, of Cariboo, who is now in this city, has received a letter from Mr. George Weaver, He had also to refer to the tariff which who has a claim in the new diggings at Kootenay. Weaver says the diggings are neither rich nor extensive, but that they will pay fair wages to a lew. He would advise no would not suffer and commerce would be

tion that the rether the columbia rivers, where good diggings may Lytton.

Prince Consort's death. a special service was more.-Times, 19th ult. abla editor, an

Wa read in the Messager de Tahiti that H. M.S. Scout, 20 gues, M. A. Price commander, had reached Tahiti on the 10th of November after a passage of 25 days from ready to make onth that the disconlined.

THE steamship Ajax sailed at 81/ o clock yesterday morning. She carried some thirty passengers from this place, most of whom will return.

Legislative Council.

Wednesday, Jan 20, 1869. Present-Hons. Walkem, Hamley O'Reilly, Sanders, Robson, Crease Helmcken, Havelock, Alston, Davie Ball, Bashby, Trutch, Ring, Wood Drake, Holbrook, Young (presiding.)

vius engoY PRTITIONS. Hon Helmcken presented a petition recommending alterations in the New

NOTICE OF MOTION.

Hon Helmcken gave notice that he would move for returns in relation to the steamer Douglas, Assay Office, approximate amount of gold taken out last year, and the cost of keeping of the prisoners in gaols of Victoria and New West-

Hon Helmcken gave notice that he would move for the returns of Customs Duties received in 1867 and 1868.

Hon Helmcken gave notice that he would move in Committee on Supply, lector of Customs, £600; Attorney Genneighboring country.

eral. £350 with practice, and that there Hon Davie related how an Indian in a

any grievances, from which the people except to aggravate the evil.

suffered, and which might be remedied Hon Davie moved that the Sergeant of

of Civil Commissioner at the Seychelles Islands, dependencies of Mauritius, lying some 900 miles north of that colony. The salary attached to the office is £800 and a passage. The incompany is virtually the residence. The incumbent is virtually the Estimates which referred to it, and con-Governor of the group. The residence of cluded from that, that government did not the Commissioner will be on the island of intend to do anything towards the con-Mahe. Captain Franklyn and family, we struction this year. If that was the case learn, will sail by the first ship for the scene he could only say that the government of his future labors, which he expects to was about to inflict serious injury on the country. That good mining ground exists there, there could be no doubt and it

terday passed two items of the Letimates If the Eagle Pass Road was not made Roads, Streets and Bridges,' in which hop of the Government to foster our own members brought forward a great number trade, and when the country began to that improvement. The cost of forming the road would be trifling and the advantage great; it would open up a vast country beyond, and under any circumstances the road must be made, so that permit, which was carried. The House then if there was any doubt as to the possible proceeded to consider the resolution of the hon richness of the Kootenay mines the outtrary, he believed if the road was made early in the spring the road to'ls gained by its construction would be more then was not opened it would prevent a great many people coming this way, and would be a great loss to the country. He did not see anything about an express to that country on the Estimates, the dispatch of letters to and from that country was abso lutely necessary. He would also call the attention of the government to the very great evil inflicted on the inhabitants of Metchosin and neighborhood from the confer a great benefit on those people. If the government would pay more attention to these small matters they would

wountry lying between Koolensy and government to appropriate a sum of oney for school purposes at Yale and he trusted that hen members would

Hon Alston would point out the necessity of adopting the American and Canadian system of compeling Insurance Companies established here to deposit a performed before her Majesty and the Royal sum of money as a guarantee of their sol—
Hon Alston's motion to bring in a bill for the Royal Mausoleum at Frog-veney, such sum would be invested in the registration of births, deaths and marriages government securities at a low rate of interest, and would be of advantage to the

country.

The Council then went into consideration of the Estimates in Committee of the

Some discussion took place on the num ber of clerks in the Treasury and Auditor's Departments which arose from the very complex system of accounts adopted from the Imperial requirements.

On the motion of hon Walkem an address to his Excellency the Governor was agreed, upon to express the views of the Council to that effect, and pointing out the sending of accounts to England for audit, as unnecessary.

In relation to the Supreme Court hon Drake pointed out the great inconvenience from the existence of two Supreme Courts. Hon Young explained that as they unfortunately existed we had better make the best of them until some provision had been made for the disposal of one of

Hon Helmeken strongly impressed up on the Council, the degrading and demoralizing effect upon prisoners in the chain gang consequent upon their being forced to work in the public street, also the cruelty inflicted upon poor lunatics in being sent to the gaol. He did not doubt that these poor creatures received all the attention possible, under such circumstances, but the public feeling was against it. He also pointed out the great fallacy of prosecutions under the Indian Liquor Law, which he insisted was a dead letter, and instead of being an advantage was an that the present salaries of officials are absolute loss to the country; it filled the too high; that the Governors salary prisons without in the least preventing should be £2500; Colonial Secretary, the sale of liquor to Indians it only forced £600; Chief Commissioner, £600; Col- the latter to buy bad liquor made in a

eral, £350 with practice, and that there Hon Davie related how an Indian in a was no necessity for a Chief Commissioner canoe had called to a man he saw on the beach that he was prepared to sell him. Hon Helmcken, before going into any quantity of whiskey, and held up a Committee of Supply, would avail him five gallon tin. The Indians obtained all self of the time-honored custom of giving the liquor they wanted, so that the law expression to any complaints or stating in that regard had no effect whatever,

APPOINTMENT—We have reason to congratulate Captain W. H. Franklyn of this city upon the fact that he has received from Her Majesty's Government the appointment of Civil Commissioner at the Seychelies were especially exposed to contagion, be awarded a gratuity of one bundred and flity dollars. The bon member described in glow-ing terms the value of the services of Sergeant Bowden during the prevale Colonial Secretary, who would lay the matter before his Excellency the Governor.

Hoe Ring, on the subject of Customs' ex-

mending that the Olerk and chief Constable at Cariboo be reinstated in their former emoluments, as the proposed reduction in the salaries of these gentlemen was unfair, and the proposed sums quite insufficient as remuseration. The resolution was carried.

Hon Sanders carried a resolution recommending an increase of \$150 in the salary of the Constable and Tall Collegion at Clinton

In reply to a question, the hon Colonial Secretary thought the distribution of the sum set down for Hospitals would be as follows—\$3000 for Victoria, \$3000 for New Westminster, \$3000 for Uariboo, and \$1000 to come

A resolution was agreed upon recommend ing the Governor to pay off the indebtedcess of the Victoria and New Westminster Hos-

The Committee on Motion, rose, reported progress, and asked leave to sit again.

The Estimates will be again considered to

The Mining Bill was postponed till Friday, and the Fence Bill till Monday next.

Hon Ring moved—That his Excellency the

Governor be requested to furnish a return of estates of intestates in Vancouver Island, and the amount now lying to the credit of intestate fund, with a view to the amendment of the law of Probate Court. Hon members must know that there is not only a large reduction of the estate of deceased persons, effected by the renining process of court fres, but there is an absolute power in the Judge to decide, not only atter by the ald or rather the obstructions of endless affidavits. Hon members must know that this court as it now stands is the sickly

On division the motion was lost, the members being 9 to 2, the hon mover and the hon Drake being the only votes in the affirmative. Hon Robson withdrew his metion relative to

the registration of births, deaths and marriages was ultimately agreed to.

Hen Crease obtained leave to bring in a bill for removing the registered office of the Queen Charlotte Coal Company. Read a first time accond reading for Monday.

Hon Holbrook, on standing orders being suspended, gave notice that he would bring in a motion recommending that members from the mainland be paid their expenses while attending the Council.

tending the Council.

The Council adjourned till 1 p. m. o.mor-

A WARNING TO FASHIONABLE DRINKERS. The Evening Mail of December 28th says:
Having stirred up a genuine sensation among the retail grocers of the city, by its exposures of light weights and adulterations, the world has now attacked a far more misthe world has now attacked a far more mis-chievous and vulnerable class of dealers— the vendors of liquors by the glass. To make its exposures more effective, samples of the most expeasive whiskey and brandy were bought some time since by the World's 'com-missioner,' at several of the most fashionable bar-rooms in the city and archimately missioner, at several of the most fashionable bar-rooms in the city, and subjected to chemical analysis by Prof John C Draper. The results obtained will astonish and horrify the gentlemen who have been in the habit of taking their 'toddies' at these places under the delusion that high prices insured a pure and undiluted article. At but one bar in the list was the brandy obtained pure, and in this instance it was greatly diluted. The whisky was better, but generally contained more or less of the poisonous fusil oil and of tannin, and was invariably diluted. The generalization from the facts obtained is that 'in our day there is barely one gallon in that 'in our day there is barely one gallon in a hundred thousand manufactured that is not adulterated or badly rectified.' This may be a rather broad statement, but it is substantially justified by the facts. At all events it is undoubtedly true that even those who can afford to pay the highest prices for liquors, at the most reputable bars, will in a majority of cases, drink an adulterated and poisonous article. It is this fact that accounts for the fearful rava ges of disease among the fashionable drinkers o' the day. The adulterated liquors derange the system, cause a morbid the poison, craze the brain, and make premature drunkards. This fearful and incontrovertible fact should be burned into the mind of every young man in the country.

FRED PAYNE has removed his Cheap Shaving Shop to the opposite side of Johnson street, just above the Miner's Saloon.

Europe.

MADRID, Jan 13 .- The authorities are in receipt of offers of men and money from all parts of Spain to suppress the Cuban insur-

PARIS, Jan 13-The Conference on the Eastern question held a brief session yester-day, and adjourned until Thursday next.

VIENNA Jan 13.—A circular from the Sublime Porte to the European powers, justifying its recent actions against Greece, is published. It says the Turkish government does not expect the conference of Paris will arrive at any settlement. The ultimatum sent to Greece was a declaration that the internal affairs of the Ottoman Empire must not be interfered with.

London, Jan. 13 — The merchants have extensively petitioned the government to restore the mail service between Southamp top and New York.

Reports of the capture, by Turkish forces of members of the Cretan insurrectionary government, is confirmed. Four of the Ore tan officials were killed and the rest taken prisoners The books and documents of the government fell into the hands of the Turks.

Paris, Jan 13.—The exclusion of the Greconference. It is not considered probable that the Grek government will acquisson. Its reply to the demand of its representatives for instructions is not likely to prove avorable, in which case the conference will in all probability adjourn in efficiely. In the mean me plenipotentiaries have applied to their governments for further instructions. It is understood that Europe condemns the

the conference LONDON, Jan 14.—The papers publish a letter from Minister Johnson in reply to a query from the emigration Society respecting the naturalization of British subjects in the United States. Mr Johnson easy that a bill was introduced to enable Colorado a tural zed citizens are clothed with the committee on territories. In the Hopse the protection of America precisely the same as the native-born dilizens and are entitled to all the rights The United States will proteet such citizens if they return to their native country, the same as those living in

the United States. GLASGOW Jan 14.-The Prince of Wales Theatre was barned last night; no lives

were lost.
MADERD, Jan 14 - Journals here urge the government to use all means to strengthen the hands of Gen. Duice in Cuba, and recommend that 10,000 additional troops be sent him to render the presession of the Island secure. Gen Du ce thinks he can suppress the insurrection with three or four thousand

London, Jan 14.—The press of London and Paris almost unanimously condemn the attitude of Greece in insisting on representation in the conference.

The steamship Great Eastern has com-menced taking on board the submarine cable of the Franco-American Atlantic Telegraph Company. It is expected she will sail in June next and lay the cable from Brest to

session to-day and adopted unanimously a 2 provides for a commission of four persons, conciliatory resolution. Ranghe will not at-Turkish ultimatum are supported by that

\_m body. All the indications are that Greece

nod is bent on war of A dispatch from Athens

\_vicays that King George is preparing to retire

London, Jan 16-All the great Powers 10 lexcept Russias have united in a demand apon Greece that for the preservation of peace she should withdraw her formal objections to the Conference as at present constituted. The Powers have reason to hope that Bussia will ultimately concur in this demand.

Pans, Jan. 16.—The Patric publishes a translation of a letter from Mr Gladstone to C. Edwards, a solicitor of Ohlo, and proceeds to condemn the remarks of Gladstone made therein as humiliating to England in the presence of Americans, and says it is likely to

sence of Americans, and says it is likely to produce no little irritation against the Pre-

mier among his own countrymen. ... Word All.

A vessel which left Maderia on the 8th brings fortidings of the arrival there of the ay of the missing passengers of the Hiberaia.

of the missing passengers of the Hibereta.

Lenden, Jan. 15.—A treaty for the settlement of the Alabama claims has been signed
by Minister Johnson and Lord Clarendon on
the hasis of the original protocol.

Lisbon, Jan. 15.—Rio Janeiro advices to
Jith Dec say that the allied army made a
vigorous assault on the Paragueyan stronghold at Tilletta. After a desperate battle they
succeeded in carrying the place. The city
was utterly destroyed. The allies captured
over 3000 prisoners of war; Lorez barely
escaped with 200 followers. This victory has
opened the River to Ascension, to which place
the Brazilian iron clads had goneses and opened the River to Ascension to which place the Brazilian frontelads had godern add at London Jan 16.—Charles Dickens pub-

so alighests cardin the London papers danyings widow in Chicago, and says the lady is still

The final signing of the treaty for the settlement of the Alabama claims elicits favorable comments from all the London papers:

A meeting of those favoring balloting at parliamentary elections was held last evening.

The speeches were able, assemblage large and

BREMEN, Jan. 16.—The money order system between large towns of North Germany and United States goes into operation February 1st, limited to fifty dollars.

#### Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- In the Senate Summer presented a petition most praying Loomis, of the District of Columbia praying that an appropriation of \$50 000 be me enable him to complete his demonstration of the alleged new mode of telegraphing dispensing with the use of wire. Referred NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Panama advices

are to the 4th. Extensive gold mines are

Beaving Stone to the opposes side of Junesa

NEW YORK, Jan 13—The Herald's London special despatches from Madrid state that one of Maximilian's Mexican generals is secretly engaged in that city making arrangements with a number of scientific Spanish military officers, with a view of placing Count Gerganti, brother of the ex-King of Naples, on the throne of Mexico. Two hundred officers of high rank are wanted to carry the movement into effect. Their pay to be secured to them from the time they anter on their duties. Several of the European Governments assist secretly this enterprise. General Prim grants a number of officers desirous of joining unlimited leave of absence for the purpose of taking part in the expedi-tion. Napoleon, it is eaid, secretly favors the project.

WASHINGTON, Jan 14-The President has accepted an additional section of twenty miles of the Central Pacific Railroad and Telegraph line. The terminus is now 460 miles east of Sacramento.

In the Senate a bill was introduced incor-

porating the South-Western Pacific Railporating the South-Western Pacific Kallroad Company, capital \$1,000,000,000, to
construct a railroad and telegraph line from
Autop, Arkansas, to San Francisco, through
New Mexico and Arizona. The bill grants
twenty sections of land per mile on each side
of the line, six per cent thirty-year Governa
ment bands to the amount of \$70,000 per ment bonds to the amount of \$70,000 per mile in New Mexico and Arizona, and \$16, 000 per mile for the rest of the line, accured by a second mortgage.

Morton introduced a bill giving a pension to the widow of President Lincoln.

Washington, Jan 15.—In the Senate, Stewart from the Judiciary Committee reported the following constitutional amendments and ask

ed that the committee be discharged from attitude which Greece has assured towards further consideration of the subject-Article fifteenth—The rights of the citizens of the United States to vote and hold office shall not

> o committee on territories. In the House the liagara Ship Canal bill was resumed. Butler advocated the bill; in the course of his speech he said gentlemen need feel no apprehensions on account of the canal running through Canadian soil, because before the canal is com-pleted that soil would be ours; not by conuest or purchase, but by the will and desire f a majority of its inhabitants (!) After further discussion the bill was defeated.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Gen Sheridan says the destruction of the Camanche village gave a final blow to the Indian rebellion. The Inhave surrendered unconditionally.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The Herald's Wash.

ngton special states that on Friday last the President sent to the Senate the treaties with Great Britain on the Alabama claims, the rights of naturalized citizens, and the questions arising out of the occupation of San Juan. The treaty is concluded substantially on the original terms presented by our government. The Senate committee meets to-day, and the matter will be considered. The naturalization treaty it is understood concedes on the part of Grea Britain that naturalized citizens shall enjoy the same rights in that country as native American citizens. The articles of treaty on the American coast.

Paris, Jan. 14, evening—The papers publish a news report that the Conference on the Eastern difficulties held a harmonious arisen since the Convention of 1863. Article pire. The President of the United shall not act for the United States. the umpire selected shall not be qualified un. less confirmed by the Senate. Article 5 provides, in the event of the refusal of the umpire to decide, that the question shall be settled by lot in the presence of the Commissioners. Article 6 excludes from the jurisdiction of the Commission all cases arising from claims, which have been adjudicated by the Courts of Admiralty. Article 7 provides that the claimants shall prove that they are British subjects and that they preserved strict neutrality dur-ing war and did not aid the South. Article 8 provides that the sessions of the Commission shall be hold at Washington.

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Fan Francisco, Jan 13—Legal Tenders, 734@744. Gold closed 13576 danced Flour and wheat unchanged and paid

extra, 85 75@5 87%.

\$2 20@2 25, for California.

Arrived—Brig Laura, from Port Isabel.

Cleared, 13th—Ship Panther, for Port
Townsend, Sailed, 13th—Bark Scotland, Port Orchardialb edt rol ebum need

San Francisco, Jan 15-Legal Tenders 731, 274. New York quotations: Gold clos-

ed, 136 %. The state of the sta

Sailed-Bark Adelaide Cooper for Port Ludlow; bark Gen Cobb, for Port Orchard

San Francico, Jan 16—Legal Tenders. 73% @74. Sailed—Steamer Ajax, for Victoria and Portland. Ship Panther, for Port Townsend.

San Francisco, Jan. 17.—During the past week the total number new cases of smallpox pay, far above wages. The city Nisgara is week the total number new cases of smallpox building up fast, and there are now some buildings in it finished. The Hudson Bay the number of new cases reported are decreasing, but that the proportion of deaths.

any greeness, from which the people except to agreenate the earl.

Sheving Ends to the opposes such or street, just above the confered, and which might be removed. How shave moved that the Congenit of street, just above the conduct a fine of the conduction.

Legislative Council.

Friday, Jan 15th. Present:—Hons. O'Reilly, Walkem, Pemberton, H. velock, Grease, Humphrey: Hambley, Drake, Holbrook, Sanders, Ball, Ring, Bushby, Wood, Davie, Carrall, Alston, Frutch, and Young (presiding).

Hon Crease gave notice that an an early day he would introduce an Health Ordinance. Hon Young gave notice that on Monday next he would lay before the House the Estimates for 1869.

The Council then went into Committee of the whole on the Reciprocity Treaty with the United States, when atrangets were ordered to withdraw.

On the doors being opened, Hon Helmoken, who quoted from his Excellency's opening speech to the effect that certain gentlemen interested in this Colony had drawn the atinterested in this Colony had drawn the attention of the Home Government to the subject of Reciprocity as affecting this Colony, moved the following resolution:

'That this Council, on the part of the people of this Colony, are of opinion that in thinging the subject of Reciprocity before

the Imperial Government, these gentlemen had rendered an essential service to this com-munity, and are hereby tendered our warm-est thanks.' Carried.

The resolutions adopted in secret session were then taken as read. Hon Ring objected to the resolutions being taken as read, and desired that the resolu-

tions be read, and an amendment introduced by him, while the dcors were closed, be read in conjunction with them.

The presiding member overruled the objec-

Hon Helmoken then moved that a deputation be appointed to wait on his Excellency and explain the views of the Council. The deputation, composed of seven, was

ben appointed. The Conneil was then resolved into a Committee of the Whole on the Fonce Bill.
A most remarkable debate ensued, in which
every non member seemed to have a particu-

lar idea of fences and fencing. The result was that the bill was so completely mangled that not a fourth of the clauses were left in-Og the motion of the hon Young the committe rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again. The bon presiding member suggested that the bill be reprinted in order that hon members might be able to see what was

left of the bill, and that such residue be considered on Tuesday next. Carried. Hon Ring postponed his motion relative to the Estates of Intestates.

Hon Ring's motion for returns of duties paid by Naneimo, was lost.

Hon Humphreys' moved for an address to
His Excellency the Governor praying that
the read tells on flour, bran and shorts, required by farmers for their own use, be exempted from toll. After considerable dis-

cussion the resolution was carried.

The Council then adjourned till Monday, at 1 o'clock p. m.

#### The New Westminster Paper and its Re-lie-able Correspondent.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- It is not often read papers of the class to which the British Columbian and the San Francisco Sunday Varieties belong; but about once in twelve months curicelly compels me to peep conciliatory resolution. Ranghe will not attend. His continued absence is regarded as a refusal by Greece to recognize the Conference. It is reported that the Greek Minister has been in-tructed to aunounce that Greece has resolved to reject the discussion at the Conference at the Conference in such exempting of the Commission; the Conference is regarded as sentatives; this Commission is to agree upon a majority of the Commission in five minutes to last me due to the polarice of the year. Happening, yester-due to the columns of both, and I always read an enough mastiness in five minutes to last me due to the polarice of the pear. Happening, yester-due to the columns of both, and I always read an enough mastiness in five minutes to last me due to the polarice of the pear. Happening, yester-due to the columns of both, and I always read an enough mastines in five minutes to last me due to the polarice of the pear. Happening, yester-due to the columns of both, and I always read an enough mastiness in five minutes to last me due to the pear. Happening, yester-due to the pear of the pear into the columns of both, and I always read authorship of the editor of that raper, and was struck with the following curious passage : "I left New Westminster under a delightful sanshine, with swelling buds and blown roses." Now, Sir, I left New Westminster on the same boat with this re-lieable editor, and I declare to you that the day was raw and windy and the weather positively cold, and as for "bads" and have existed beneath the hoar frost which covered the ground and everything above it will be dispatched for these places on or with a heavy while mantle. Perhaps, Sir, about the 5th inst. In conclusion, one in formant says that "roses" they must have existed in the lively. compositor, who has taken liberty with Flour—The recent heavy receipts from Oregon have depreased the market for these brands, some of which are offered as low as \$5, city mill; superfine, \$4 75@4 87%; wrote—"I left New Westminster under a Wheel, good shipping \$1 75; tehoice, cloud (as it teruredly in) with swelling muge Wheel, good shipping \$1 75; shoice, and blowing noses," which would be a lact.

Barley, \$2,20@2,30, for feed; and \$2 30, as every man I met complained of pruralguant and a cold in his head, and I settled that the Oats quotable at \$2,00@4,25, for Oregon; editor himself had recourse to his Bandanna frequently while on board the Otter of

EMOITITES Yours truly, a heineseng nedemleH noHP. S.

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MOUNEWS TO NOV. 30TH.

Hon' Helmeken gave notice

[Gorrespondence Walla Walla Statesman.] PERRY CREEK, Nov. 30th; 1868

EDITOR STATESMAN .- The new city Niagars, from which I write, is situated on a stream called Perry Creek, which empties Arrived —Ship Alantra, 129 days from Liverpool.

San Francico, Jan 16—Legal Tenders,

Tenders, called Ferry clear, which will be a first from its mouth. The creek was discovered by three men. Kennedy,

73 1/2 0/74. Sailed—Steamer Ajax, for VicSullivan and Perrie, this fall. The creek, so far as worked, has paid well, and the pros-pects obtained lead men to anticipate good week the total number new cases ...

The number of new cases reported are decreasing, but that the proportion of deaths is materially less than during the past week. The total number of deaths from smallpox last week was 25.

Buildings to store, (Mr Phillips, agent, Wm Buck-(Colville,) McGrath, Fitzstubbs, Wm Buck-(Colville,) McGrath, Fitzstubbs, Wm Buck-(Colville,) McGrath, Fitzstubbs, Wm Bucktey, D Lyons, and your townsmap, Mr Fossett, have splendid buildings, besides a great many more in the process of erection. There is a fair supply of provisions, yet no overplus of fair prices; yet if there is a rush in the PORTLAND, Jan 15—The steamer Contispring, which is almost certain, the camp reported at Santa Rosa, causing great excitenent. There is less talk of revolution in afternoon, with nearly 900 tons of flour.

Walla Walla is the place that we must expect to get our supplies from as nothing in the way of supplies can, or may be expected from the British Columbia merchants, and it is an established fact, that you can under HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. sell them, even paying their exhorbitant taxes. This will be one of the best camps ever struck in this country, both for miners and merchant, the coming season. The amount of ground taken up and prospected will give employment to ten times the num-ber of men the old camp did, and there is plenty of ground on the creek unprospected, supposed to be equally good. The Falls on the creek, which gives the town (Niagara) its name, is one of the most beautiful and grand sights I have witnessed in the mounains. Claims are taken from the Falls up the creek five miles. The first claim above the falls, called the Jeweler's Shop, owned by Barney Reilly, has paid rich: the second. Wm Downey's has paid from 4 to 5 ounces per day to the hand. Four miles above this, the Colville Company took out one ounce per day to the hand. Between these claims no work has been done. claims no work has been done, except prospecting, and in every case has satisfied the parties to continue. Below the fails, to the town, several claims have been worked (and only top ground) paying from \$6 to \$50 per day to the hand. Below the town, for five or six miles, wages can be made in the gravel, [\$6 to \$8] A wagon road is opened gravel, \$6 to \$8]. A wagon road is opened from Wild Horse creek to this place and Mr Woods is delivering lumber from his mills, at fair prices. The best market is entirely in the hands of the rich Portugese, who is supplying the boys with good best at 20 and 25 ets per pound. The gold dust coins \$18 50 per ounce. We will exchange it for beef and other staples [Reese's best in-cluded]. We send your beef and stuff along early. I would advise those coming in the

only true basis of prosperity, both for the merchant and the m ner. The old camp, Wild Horse Creek, has its good claims yet. R. C Dorr, on his last washing, took out about \$1400 one week's work. The Nip and Tuck company closed, making from \$30 to \$50 per day to the hand cleaning bed rock. Price & Co. closed, making from 5 to 8 ounces per day, besides several others. The Bed Rock Flume Company, in the Canyon, had to abandon work on account of hands, but they will be at work early in the spring. This camp is good yet, and will astonish the boys some of these

the grub; as the standard motto of this camp

A few days ago a Hanoverian, commonly called Dutch Fred, who had been unwell ing himself with a pistol, through the heart. Friend Statesman, in conclusion, urge up

on Walla Walls the necessity of communica tions with us for both our interests; say a stage express to the steamboat at Similkameen twice a month, or a good borse express If you want our money, help us, as we can get neither aid nor comfort from this Government in the road or communication business. We have had no snow so far. You will hear from me soon again.

Yours, In addition to the items furnished by our correspondent, we learn from Mr John Gal-brath, who is just down from the Kootenai country, that about 150 men will winter on Perry Oreck. When he left, they were en-Perry Oreek. When he left, they were engaged in building houses and otherwise preparing for winter. A number of miners were engaged in drifting, sinking shafts, and otherwise prospecting their claims. The camp numbers four stores, but the stock of goods is light. Flour was celling at 25 cents per pound, bacon, 75 cents; rubber hoots \$16 ner nair; whickey, \$12 per gals for 'Reese's Desi, the sale article the miners dripk. About 150 white man remain. lon for 'Reese's Desi, the sale article the miners drink About 150 white men remain in the old Kootenat camp. These mines have mainly been given up to the Chinamen, who number about 250 strong. The Galbrath Bros. have got a 42 foot ferry boat on Tobacco Plains, for the accommodation of the Montana travel on the way to Perry Creek. [Our Montana exchanges will please to note this.] Our informant was ten days in making the trip down; be reports traveling bad; snow from 10 to 18 inches dep. Notwithstanding the lateness of the season parties continued to come into the mines; the latest arrival was a company of miners from Missoula City. For the accommodar about the 5th inst. In conclusion, our informant says that everything about the new mines looks promising, and that the ground already prospected and known to be rich will give employment to a large number of men.

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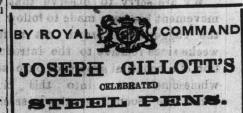
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The Weekly Brilish Colonie ways be fixed upon them, so that no Saturday, January 23, 1869 the means of filling up the gaps in our fine rows of buildings, which now are a loss to the lot-owners, and spoil the people of this Colony to observe the gradual awakening of our L gislators to the wants and welfare of our oftizens. In no more striking instance is this awakening apparent, than in the introduction of a Bill to authorize the introduction of a Bill to authorize the intending apparent, and intending apparent of years; the result to the land of the directors stated that, after a careful eximal examination of the accounts of the bank up to the bank up to the bank up to the land of the circuit Court of Multiple and the directors have declared the usual halfs the directors have declared to the property of the directors have declared to the property establishment of Loan and Invest en intending borrower is this, he is occurred in Canada. Within the last few tory on the Pacific Coast north of 36th parment Secreties. The estensible object object object object object object of shares in order to leave a margin of the failure of sucher bank—the Comgraranteed to actual occupants of land at of the measure is to provide the poorer classes with the means of investing up espital audicient to cover the season of the said up and up capital audicient to cover the said up and up capital audicient to cover the said up and up capital audicient to cover the said up and up capital audicient to cover the said up and up capital audicient to cover the said up to t classes with the means of investing unpaid up capital sufficient to cover mercial Bank of New Brunswick. It the time, and the plaintiffs in this cause set gained; capital could be safely invested in such an association, and the THE honorable correspondent of the gained; capital could be safely invesdamaging fact with which one is often British Columbian, who is now in Vicmet here, in speaking of the Colony as toria, in his letters continues his favorite takes as a significant reflex of the rate of the Pao Postland. The steamer G S Wright, a field for investment, that large sums policy of traducing Victoria. His object English popular feeling with regard to the have been lying in the banks for a long is to keep slive the spirit of sectional sm, period ready for investment, but in which he has done everything o create land railroad through British territory; The at half past 12 o'clock, bringing 10 passenconsequence of the absence of any pros on the mainland, land build up a party fitable employment, must continue idle pledged to swamp the interests of the in the coffers of these establishments, Island whenever Confederation and Rewould, be erased from our records. presentative Government shall have been Our readers may not be acquainted secured. To effect this darling object he with the working of such associations, and in order to convey more clearly with a malignant mistatement about the of the British North America Act, 1867. files of late papers. to their minds the objects in view, we state of the weather. That any One section refers to the construction of an give the following extract from a man possessed of common sense could overland wagon road from Lake Superior to Canadian paper, referring to an in hope to make the people of New West-Canadian paper, referring to an industry hope to make the people of New Westture to be guaranteed by the Imperial Govstitution of the kind which has been in minster believe they enjoy "delignful armment. A road from the head of Lake successful operation in that country for successful operation in that country for the some time past: "The main industry for the society from "awelling buds and blown roses,"

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Government, and there is no doubt that it Lieut. Hammond, has also been promoted. held out to persons to join the Society from swening that the prospectus.—To while at Victoria, only sixty miles diswould be greatly to our benefit, as well as are, according to the prospectus.—To while at Victoria, only sixty miles distributed that of British Columbia, if communication, whether shareholders or tank, "the wind blows coldly, and the that of British Columbia, if communication, whether shareholders or tank, "the wind blows coldly, and the that of British Columbia, if communication, if communication, as well as depositors, to obtain readily a safe and formit best of moral depravity.

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to borrow the means of chaining advances at a fixed rate of interest. with the privilege of repaying the loan and interest by small sums, and in the most convenient way to themselves." Even when the Act is passed and in operation it will require great care on the part of the public to see that the men at the head of the institutions are responsible and reliable, that the officers are selected (particularty the valuators), for their knowledge of the modus operandi of such associations. Then the Constitution and By-laws of such societies should be carefully colated and farnished with such checks and balances as would preclude the possibility of fraud. With such precautions no greater boon could be conferred on this community than the creation of such incorporations, and the sooner they are brought into operation the better for all interested. Workmen engaged in every branch of industry would eagerly invest in them, itinerant disposition, so marked a characteristic of the people on the Pacito coast Of course it would depend a positors themselves, whether the busiof judgment to the shareholders and

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anxiety as to its safety, or the regularity of their returns; to afford persons of limited means the opportunity scribbler, if he will persist in penning for the efforts we put forth to of esequiring freehold property; of libels concerning this city, that he should persons of incumbrances; and of at least select a topic in which the pets from the outset with other and foreign building on property previously ac chances of being detected are lessened quired; and to offer to persons wishing and the reward to be obtained greater.

Here is the extract : As you are aware, your corresseeping up a constant rattle of ill-fitting and depending sign-boards. Rain is falling, and if one might judge from the liquid appearance presented by the ill-kept streets, it has been falling for many weeks ... to be session to sessegue to

In the Cariboo Sentinel-the last number received here—appears an article on the appointment of Mr Hankin in which the editor plainly declares his satisfaction at the appointment, not because the country will benefit from it, but because "it is obnoxious to our fellowcolonists of Victoria." The article is opied into the Columbian with great apparent glee at the growing sectionalsm of Caribooites. The same writer, still speaking of Mr Hankin's appointment, says: "We will even go to the length of saying that the worst and most and thus, would be weared from that incompetent parties that may be appoints ed to administer our affairs, will, in our opinion, prove the most beneficial to us in the end, and if a worst government can great deal on the shareholders and de be forced on us than the present, let it ness of the societies was well and profitably managed, or not; but a very had a character as the above paragraph great responsibility rests with the contains, In fact, all that those who Government in providing the machin, dislike the appointment have got to do is ery for these establishments, that in to stand quietly by while his friends of leaving a wide field for the exercise the News, Columbian and Sentinel politically kill Mr Hankin with their lefth nded compliments.

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Wa received yesterday European telegrame to the 16th inst. These telegrams were received at Portland, Oregon, at 3:30 o'clock, p. m., of the same day on which they left London, a remarkable accomplishment of the telegraph which has never been excelled. The lines on Saturday and yesterday were in splendid order from Victoria to England. and scarcely a momen's interruption occutred. The Superintendent and his emplayes are deserving of great praise for the energy they have displayed during a trying lis Excellency the Governor.

THE steamship Ajax sailed from San Franeisco for Victoria on Saturday last at 12

at the Casurines of Monday Jan 18 | The Casurines Estate II seems save The general meeting of the shareholders the Portland Herald, that the settlement of of the Bank of British North America was this estate, and the adjudication as to heir-Mr R A Glyn in the chair. The report of and attorneys and officers to receive addis

only at low tide. The wreck having been abandoned by the U S Government, the property recovered becomes the property of the

land railread through British territory; The latest news from British Columbia is very such that latest news from British Columbia is very stock—the latter consisting of cattle, sheep which has just been laid before meaning the latest news from British convention was research to the purpose, of taking consisting of cattle, sheep which has just been laid before meaning and tells that though for eight days severately tield there for the purpose, of taking crossed the bar at time o'clock a. m., Saturately at the latter consisting of cattle, sheep which has just been laid before meaning manings and divergence of produce and live a small, a very small, alip of paper which has just been laid before meaning manings and divergence of the latter consisting of cattle, sheep which has just been laid before meaning manings and divergence of the latter consisting of cattle, sheep and tells that though for eight days severately the latter consisting of cattle, sheep and tells that though for eight days severately the latter consisting of cattle, sheep and tells that though for eight days severately the latter consisting of cattle, sheep and tells that though for eight days severately the latter consisting of cattle, sheep and tells that though for eight days severately the latter consisting of cattle, sheep and tells that though for eight days severately the latter consisting of cattle, sheep and tells that though for eight days severately the latter consisting of cattle, sheep and tells that though for eight days severately the latter consisting of cattle, sheep and tells that though for eight days severately the latter consisting of cattle, sheep and tells that though for eight days severately the latter consisting of cattle, sheep and tells that though for eight days severately the latter consisting of cattle, sheep and tells that though for eight days severately the latter consistency and Dominion of Canada. Resolutions were day, arrived at Neah Bay at 2 a. m. yester-

recent secret proceedings on the reciprocity to make this statement .- News.

THE Enterprise, Capt Swanson arrived from New Westminster on Baturday evening with 20 passengers, smonger whom were De Edmandson. She brought a small mail and extent as may seem venial or half excusa-express. Camin, who was so severely in ble, what what may we not expect from

The new coal mines at Sugwash, near the northern extremity of the Island, are heing rapidly opened. The Nanaime Packet reports that Mr Huson, the Superintendent with his gang of laborers, has driven a tunnel some distance into the side of the hill, and that the cost rapks in quality with the best heretofore discovered on this Island, alessey

Wonderful. - We were hended on Saturday, by Mr John Copland, wall-flowers and resebuds plucked by him that morning in the open air at Esquimatt, Will the woraclous correspondent of the Columbian please note this fact in his next letter ?

WE learn that the indications of a rush to the new Kootenay diggings are so favore able on the American side that two Oregon drovers are preparing to drive in 2000 head of cattle for the supply of the gold-seekers.

The Colonial schooner Favorite has been hartered by Mr Brodrick to carry 150 tons of Napaimo coal to Sitka, where there is a carcity of black diamonds. She will sail in a few days. o'l resu chechen neibal us y

A NUMBER OF SQUAWS indulged in a scrimmage on Saturday, on Store street, to the great disturbance and scandal of the neighborhood. The fight lasted until the Police arrived and separated the compatants,

Found .- An attache of this office, on Saturday, picked up a portemonnaie, contains ing a sum of money which may be had by the owner upon proof of property.

Ir is with deep regret we note the bereavement of our esteemed Deputy Sheriff, Mr J J Austin. We heartily sympathise held at the London Tavern on the 1st Dee, ship, is still to be continued in the Courts, with a parent's grief at the loss of a sweet little infant of three years of age, of diph-

> HERRING in shoals are being caught in all the bays, inlets and estuaries on the East coast of this Island. In some places the water is positively 'alive' with the figny animals, mays the ta to bodellode of

A MR TRACEY, employed at James Bay bridge, was struck by the haudle of one of the windlasses on Saturday, which spun around unexpectedly and severely injured him in the face.

A Grier Mitth will shortly be erected at he settlement at Cowichen. viderovel ear has

A WHOLESALE CHANGE .- There was a cautions not sulike those against a bomricaded; the police force was doubled; par-trols paraded the thoroughfares, and every detail that could insure safety of dife and dreamy reverie over all the glories Enga av and has won at sea; how her great name are first came, born over the wide ocean, and what a humble and obscure part ours would have been amongst nations but for these "tall admirals" that visit every sea, and proclaim us in every stideway: Batnott from these high musings I am diverted by town and its neighborhood, there have been no riots, no outrages, not even a passing rudeness has been committed.
From the authorities of every kind there PROMOTIONS.—We are pleased to learn that is but one testimony to the peaceful be-Navigating Lieutenant Pendat, of H M.S. haviour of our blue jackets—their gen. nverland wagon road from Lake Superior to the head of the Fracer River, the expenditure to be guaranteed by the Imperial Government. A road from the head of Lake Superior to the Red River Settlement is now being made at the expense of the Canadian Government, and there is no doubt that it would be greatly to our benefit, as well as that of Reitieh Columbia, if communication were open to the Pacific coast. The Pacific Railroad through United States terthe good feeling or invade the comfort of made the oak leaves tremble, it has not resolutions. Not another member had the been in anger; and their hearty voices manliness, or sufficient respect for his cons have been londest when "Rule Britannia." attracts, to open his month in opposition to has swelled ap smidst the lieder of the so foul an act. It is but justice to Mr. Ring Vaterland: Ara not these things to be proud of? Was there ever any other quality of our service we had more to blush for before foreigners than the drunk envess of our men, and their consequent nsubordination and recklessness ? Powell, Mesers Dietz, Edmunds, Go doo and if this exist no louger, or only to such an jured at the B O & V I Mills, it is thought, our navy thus reformed.—Blackwood's will recover. He was brought here resterday Magazine.

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Holloway's Pills The sudden changes,

Saturday, January 23, 1869 On Monday Dr. Helmcken's resolution asking His Excellency the Governor to send down an ordinance repealing the Crown Salaries' ordinances in order that some of the offices therein provided for might be abolished, or, at all events, struck out of the Civil List, came up for discussion. The resolution embodied the sentiment of every non-official taxpayer, who is not either an office-holder or a professional politician and placehunter, and was favorably received by a large majority of the popular members. The official members-well, no one expect them to vote against their own salaries and employment-were, as one man, opposed to the passage of the resolution. In view of past and prospective advantages, no one expected that Mr. Walkem would do otherwise than side with the official element; but every one did look for some show of consistency and decency from the two members from the late Capital while discussing a question which affected so nearly the people of that district who have complained for two seasons of the impassable state of the Brighton road, and whose applications have been invariably met with the answer that the funds were not on hand. And for an excellent reason -they were absorbed in meeting the salaries provided under the Crown Salaries Act, leaving little or nothing for the prosecution of any useful and necessary work. Every one. we say, anticipated that these two hon-House with a nominal salary attached. orable worthies would assist in the passage of a measure that would result beneficially for their own as well as other constituencies; but the "Great Expectations" every one had formed of their consistency, their honesty, and their common sense, were doomed to bitter disappointment, for after vainly endeavoring in his operators from every station on Britto destroy the resolution with strategy by avoiding the plain, manly issue of "yes" or "no" upon the general issue, they came out directly in opposition to its principle. The strategic part of the opposition consisted in objecting to that portion of the resolution which contrasted the present condition of the Colony with its condition when the Ordinances affecting the salaries were framed. But the strategists were floored completely when the Doctor quietly consented to erase from the resolution the objectionable lines. Then the cloven foot was seen, and it resolution not because its principle was gentlemen in this city for the purpose of disv bad, nor because it contained a line or two that might be deemed erroneous or superfluous, but because the resolution least one of those members aspires to a seat to find that none of the gentlemen whom they in the Executive Council. Sectionalism expected to meet made their appearance; that no measure -no matter how much its passage might benefit its own section-emanating from a Victoria member shall pass if it can help it. So, giving full swing to one of the meanest feelings that can animate the human breast, the two members from New Westminster, like the mad buil, heard nothing, saw nothing, thought of nothing save the red cloth flaunting in their faces, on which was inscribed the legend "Victoria influence," with Dr Helmcken in the role of the picador, goading them on to their political graves with the sharp lance of sarcasm. Following in the wake of the hon Colonial Secretary, the unpopular member for New Westminster bellowed forth that the repeal of the Crown Salaries' Act would be equivalent to handing the Crown Lands back again to the Crown since the latter were handed over to the Colony only upon its acceptance of the Civil List; an absurd and dishonest proposition, for by the terms of the resolution his Excellency was only asked to transmit the repealing Ords inance "in order that a reduction of some of the salaries therein named may be made, and in order that some of the offices therein provided for may be abolished, or at all events, struck out of the Civil List." Dr Helmeken pointed out the absurdity and dishonesty of the position of this member for New Westminster, who was followed by his

and incoherent harangue upon the Tas incorrigable John Livermore pleaded selfishness of Victorians and pure- guilty yesterday of selling whiskey to Inmindedness of New Westminsterians three months in default of an exemplary fine. generally-matters entirely foreign to Justice is satisfied and so is John, for he has the subject under discussion, but quite comfortable quarters secured him for the rethe "correct thing" in this hon gentles mainder of the winter. and add at man's estimation, who, like his honorable colleague, is supposed to be afflicted with an attack of "Victoria on the a piece of his very small mind. Three thoroughfare. of the heads of departments-declining to vote upon questions so intimately connected with their salaries retired behind the bar, first taking precious good care that the resolution expected to arrive next month would be deprived of life by the votes of three or four officials whose organizations are of a less sensitive nature; of Mr Walkem, who was absent when the debate began; of the two New Westminster renegades ; and of one Island member (Dr Davie) who, besides being very conservative, confesses that he has thrown off his balance by the rearing and prancing of Mr Holbrook, when expatiating upon the w-r-r-rongs of New Westminster. The resolution was lost by one vote. Another victory has been secured for the official members upon a question intimately connected with the economical government of the Colony by the traitorous defection the two most extreme Radicals in the House, who have conjured up a false issue as an excuse for their deser. tion of the popular cause, and both of whom are more than suspected of a hankering after a ceat in the Upper

Wednesday Jan 20: SORRY TO LEARN IT .- We understand that Mr Lamb, Saperintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, who arrived yesterday from Puget Sound, has received instructions to close the telegraph line and call ish territory except this city. The reason assigned for this extraordinary movement is that the line is losing heavily-some \$10,000 per year, it is said. Under this arrangement then, we shall have no telegraphic communication with the mainland; and the important district of Cariboo and the intermediate agricultural section, will be entirely out off from communication with this place—a fact that will affect most seriously all classes. It is to be hoped that the report may prove to be unfounded, or that the extent of the Superintendent's instructions have been exage, senger, \$500. gerated by Dame Rumor.

DISCOURTEOUS .- A few days ago invitabecame evident that the New Westmin- tions were sent to Admiral Hastings and gentlemen in this city for the purpose of disconsing a project having for its object the Legislative Council, \$900.

[Onningencies—Fuel, Light, &c., \$100. Total Legislative Council, \$900.

[Onnation of a Sailot's Home. The Admiral COLONIAL SECRETARY.] and Capt Dawkins appeared promptly at the place indicated for the meeting, and after was of Victoria origin, and because at waiting some time were greatly surprised was aroused and sectionalism is determined they therefore returned to Esquimalt. The blame for this discourteous treatment of two gentlemen who since their arrival among us have been foremost in encouraging every good cause, is said to rest with the Honorary Secretary, and not with the gentlemen who \$1,900; Clerk, 1,452; Clerk, 1,200. Total had promised to take part in the proceedings. Treasurer, \$4,552. We trust that a proper apology will be made.

> THE NEW BRIDGE .- Only five or six piles emain to be driven at James Bay, and the planking is down for two-thirds of the required CHIBP COMMISSIONER OF LANDS AND WORKS AND distance. In the channel the workmen found fourteen feet of mud before the piles reached the rock. This channel is about Salaries Acts. Assistant Surveyor General and 350 feet wide, and if dredged would make a fine basin where at high water a large class of vessels might lie. Some day, probably, General, \$4,348. when the present harbor-room becomes crowd ed with shipping, this basin may be re-

MISSIONARY MEETING-The Wesleyan Methodists held their annual missionary meeting on Monday evening. It was largely attended. Among the speakers was the novelty of a converted Indian Chief of the Nanaimo tribe, who spoke eloquently in his own language, his words being interpreted by the Rev. Mr. Crosby. The collection amounted to \$160. Ladies of the congregation will wait on those who wish to contribute to the 

CANNIBALISM .-- An instance is related to us of a party of persons very recently visiting an Indian rancheria near Fort Rupert and detecting a number of natives engaged in tearing and devouring the flesh from a human leg. The natives appeared greatly abashed when discovered, and alarmed lest they should be denounced to the authorities. We had imagined that this horrible practice of cappibalism had become extinct among colleague (Mr Holbrook) in a rambling onr savage tribes.

THE city workmen are engaged in metalling portions of Vates street where repair are necessary. That street, from Wharf to brain," and never allows to slide by Douglas needs a complete coat of metal to unimproved an opportunity to give it render it what it ought to be, a firstclass

> THE Hudson Bay Co.'s bark Prince of Wales, from London, and the bark Cecrops, from Liverpool, are well on their way here. The Prince is fully due, and the Cecrops is

#### The Estimates.

BETRACT of the probable REVENUE of the Colonial Government of British Columbia, for the Year 1869, showing also the Revenue received under the similar heads in the Year 1867, being the Year previous to that in which the Estimates are prepared.

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۱	Oustoms	400,000	8270,002 02
ł	Port and Harbor Dues	65,000	59,522 86
4	Excise Duties	5,000	795.75
I	Land Sales	5,000	3,496 60 3,665 56
ł	Rents, exclusive of Land	2,000	1,964 76
1	Free Miners' Certificates	12,000	13,645 00 22 208 13
ı	Mining Receipts, General	50,000	58,850 27
	Postage	5,000	12,704 60 8,441 19
1	Fines, Forfeitures, Fees of Court Fees of Office	4,000	7.855 63
ı	Fale of Government Property	2,000	1,403 41
9	Reimbursement in aid of Ex-	dont of t	engage:
ě	ment	13.000	8,582 90
ă	Miscellaneous Receipts	# 1,000 year	188 88 2,616 02
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ABSTRACT of the SUMS REQUIRED to defray the Expenses of the Colonial Government of British Columbia for the Year from lat January to the 31st of December, 1869, showing also the amount actually expended in the year provious to that in which the Estimates are

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ä	Conveyance of Mails 29,400 00 88,028 44	ĕ
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ä	Roads, Streets and Bridges 62,500 00 26,844 32	ě
8	Miscellaneous Services 16,500 00 16,390 22	ĕ
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g	Government Vessels	Ė
εá	Lighthouses	ĸ.

Total..... \$592,965 50 \$506,868 42 ESTABLISHMENTS DETAILED, CIVIL.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR. Salaries-Fixed Establishment-The Governor (provided for under Crown Officers' Salaries Acts.) Private Secretary, \$1,452; mes-

Contingencies—Stationary, &c., \$100; Extra assistance, 500. Total His Excellency the LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Salaries, -- Fixed Establishment -- Clerk, \$600

Salaries-Fixed Establishment - Solonial Secretary [provided for under Crown Officers' Salaries Acts.] Assistant Colonial Secretary, \$1,940; Two Olerks, 2,964; Messenger, 500.
Contingencies—Stationary, fuel and light,

Printing Branch-Salaries, Fixed Establish ment-Superintendent, \$1,320; two Printers, 960 each, 1,920; Assistant Printer and Messenger Legislative Council, 640. Total Colonial Secretary, \$9,424,

TREASURER. Salaries-Fixed Establishment-Chief Clerk

AUDITOR GENERAL, Salaries - Fixed Establishment - Auditor General, \$2,425; Chief Clerk, 1,452; Clerk, 1,200. Total Auditor General, \$5,077.

Salaries—Fixed Establishment—Chief Com-Superintendent of Lighthouses, \$1,900; Clerk, 1,224; Draughtsman, 1,224. Total Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works and Surveyor

BOST CUSTOMS. Ha MATTER Salaries-Fixed Establishment-Collector of Customs [provided for under Crown Officers' Salaries Acts]. Chief Clerk, \$1,940; Clerk, 1,425; Deputy Collector, southern boundary,

Out-door Department-Revenue Officer, \$1,-704; Landing waiter, 1,704; Landing Waiter, Esquimalt, 900; two Boatmen and Watchmen. 696 each, 1,392; Bevenue Officer, Burrard Inlet, 900; Constable at Osoyoos, 1,224. Total Collector of Customs, \$12,920.

BEGISTRAR GENERAL. Salaries - Fixed Establishment-Registrar General and Postmaster General [provided for under Crown Officers' Salaries Acts trar General of Titles, Victoria, \$485; Assistant in office, 250. Total Registrar General,

HARBOR MASTER. Salaries-Fixed Establishment-Harbormaser and Government Pilot, \$1,940.

POST OFFICE.
Salaries—Fixed Establishment—Postmaster, Victoria, \$2000; Clerk and Messenger, New Westminster, 750. Total Post Office,

TOTAL OF CIVIL ESTABLISHMENTS REQUIRED UN-DER VOTES, \$45,198.

Bis Excellency the Governor, \$2552; Le-

Oiret Commissioner of Lands and Works and throughout the colony 1000. Total transport Sn veyor General, 4348 ; Collector of Customs \$6,660. 1 2920; Registrar General, 735; Harbor Maste,r1940; Post Office \$2750.

JUDICIAL: boar)

SUPREME COURT: Supreme Court [provided for under Crown Officers' Salaries Act]. Judge of Supreme Court. Registrar of Court, B C, \$1452; Re-Salaries - Fixed Establishment - Judge of gistrar of Court, VI, 1500; Messenger, VI, 500. Total Supreme Court, \$3452. ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Salaries-Fixed Establishment - Attorney General [provided for under Crown Officers' Salaries Act]. Clerk, \$1908.

HIGH SHERIFF. Allowances-In lieu of travelling expenses

nd allowances, \$1500 TO TA JUDICIAL ESTABLISHMENTS, \$5,960. Supreme Court, \$3452; Attorney General, 1008; High Sheriff, 1500. POLICE, INCLUDING PRISONS AND

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Police, Salaries-Fixed Establishment-Chief Inspector [provided for under the Crown Officers' Salaries Act]. High Constable, \$972; two Constables, \$1 75 each per diem, 1277 50 Indian messenger, \$180 Gaol—Warden, \$1224; one Gaoler, 708 Medical Officer \$500.

VICTORIA. 1 65% Hoost Salaries—Fixed Establishment—Stipendiary Magistrate, \$2250; Clerk, 1200; ode Sergeant of Police, \$2 50 per diem, 912 50; three Con-100 etables, at \$1 75 per diem 1916 25.

Gaol—Gaoler, \$2 50 per diem, \$912 50 : Assessant Gaoler, \$2 per diem 730; Superintendent of Convicts, \$2 50 per diem, 912 50; two Convict Guards, \$638 75 each 1277 50; two Door Guards, at \$547 50 each; and one Cook,

GOLD, ASSISTANT GOLD COMMISSIONERS AND STIPENDIARY MAGISTRATES.

COLUMBIA AND KOOTENAY DISTRICTS. Salaries-Fixed Establishment-Gold Commissioner, \$3000; Clerk to do, 1704; Constable, 1404; Clerk and Constable, Kootenay, 1704; Clerk and Constable, Fort Shepherd, 500. Total Columbia and Kootenay District, \$9716.

CARTBOO INCLUDING QUESNEL. Salaries — Fixed Establishment — Assistant Do. do. do. Sinking Fund on Commissioner, \$3400; Clerk, 1500; Chief Constable, 1500; two Constables \$1224 each, 2418; two Constables \$1008 each, 2016; Constable at Quesnel, 1224. Total Cariboo District, \$12,088.

HOPE, YALE AND LYTTON DISTRICT. Salaries-Fixed Establishment-Chief Con stable, Yale, \$1104; Constable, 1008; Chief Constable, Lytton, 1104; Toll Collector, Yale, \$1104. Total, \$4320.

LILLOOST CLINTON AND SODA CREEK. Salaries-Fixed Establishment-Assistant Gold Commissioner, \$2400; Chief Constable, 1104; Constable, Postmaster and Toll Collector, Clinton, 1104. Total Lillocet, Clinton and

NANAIMO. TO STATE Salaries - Fixed Establishment-Magistrate and Collector of Revenue, \$1704; Constable, \$730. Total Nanaimo District, \$2434.

BECAPITULATION OF THE FOREGOING ESTABLISH MENTS.

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PENSIONS, RETIRED ALLOWANCES AND GRA-Pension to Mrs D McLean \$485 : to Mrs DB Ogilvy 485; total pensions \$970.

Total Establishments . \$99,230 50 \$1500 \$900 \$101,630 50

REVENUE SERVICES. (exclusive of Establish-Travelling expenses of officers on duty, ar-

rest and prosecution of smugglers, etc, \$1000. ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE [exclusive of Establishments.] Summoning Jurors and Witnesses and other contingencies \$800; Prosecution and Interpreters' Fees, &c, 800; Expenses of Judge and Registrar on Circuit 2500; Ex-

penses attending Inquests 300. Total Administration of Justice \$4,400. CHARITABLE ALLOWANCES

allowances \$10,500.00 EDUCATION [exclusive of Establishments].

District Schools \$10,000. POLICE AND GAOLS Jexclusive of Establish

Keep of Prisoners and other Police Exbenditure throughout the colony \$12,000.

Rent, Government House, Victorie, \$50 Lillooet, 240; Nanaimo 585. Total rent neilt au no hea

His Excellency the Governor-Travelling expenses on duty \$2500. Colonial Secretary Travelling expenses on duty 500. Treasure
urer—Freight upon remittances of treasure
250. Auditor General—Travelling expenses inspecting accounts 100. Freight upon acrette husband tried to defend his friend, in counts to England 60—\$160. Inspection of doing which such a furore was created that gislative Council, 900; Colonial Secretary, Steamers \$750. Actual travelling expenses the police took the silly benedict 9424; Treasurer, 4552; Auditor General 5077; of officers on duty 1500. Keep of Horses where he fails to appreciate his joke.

CONVEYANCE OF MAILS. To and from San Francisco \$6000: To and from Victoria and New Westminster 500; To and from Victoria and Esquimait 500; To and from Victoria, Nanaimo, Co-To and from Victoria, Nanaimo, Co-\$29,400.

WORKS AND BUILDINGS.

Repairs to buildings, &c, throughout the colony \$10,000; Surveys. Explorations, &c, 2000. Total Works and Buildings \$12,000.

BOADS, STREETS AND BRIDGES. Repairs and construction of roads throughout the colony \$62,500.

MISCELLAN EOUS SERVICES.

Expenses connected with Indian Tribes 500; Taking charge of Government buildings 1000; Exchange on drafts for remittance 400; Telegrams 1000; Stationery, Fuet, &c, for all Departments 4000; Expenses con-nected with Assays of Minerals, &c, 5000 For establishing Branch Assay Office at Cariboo 3000; Insurance Government Buildings \$1500. Total miscellaneous services

INTEREST.

Interest on Temporary Loans and Deben-

DRAWBACKS AND REFUND OF DUTIES, ETC. Of Customs Duties \$2000, Other Taxes Total drawbacks and refund of duties

TEMPORARY LOANS. Repayment of loans \$100,000.

GOVERNMENT VESSELS. James Douglas-Wages, stores, fuel. &c, \$11,000; new boiler 5000. Dredger-\$638 75, 1733 75, Medical Officer, \$600. Total Shipkeeper and incidental repairs 800. Total Police and Gaols, \$17,306 50.

Race Rocks and Fiegard-Salaries. etores and general maintenance of Lighthouses \$5500; Light Ship, mouth of Fraser River, 4500. Total Lighthouses \$10,000.

SUMMARY OF THE FOREGOING ESTIMATES.

Provided by permanent Acts on account of Salaries..... \$51,167 50 2,425 00 69,840 00 Do. do. do. Pensions Loans ..... 50,197 50

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Estimated Excess of Revenue over Expenditure.......

The Hudson Bay Company.

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[From the Canadian News, Dece ber 3.]

We understand that a despatch has sen received by the company from ne Colonial Minister, setting forth the views entertained by the Imperial Government in regard to the conditions under which a transfer of the North-West Territories may be arranged. This document is understood to be the ultimatum of the Government on the subject, and this being so, the 5,077 00 directors will doubtless immediately 43 8 00 convene a special court to lay the con12,920 00 tents of so important a despatch at
1,940 00 once before the proprietors, that they
2,750 00 may without delay accept or reject the proposals therein contained. In 3,452 00 the meantime, we may state that these 17,306 50 be in substance what we indicated they were likely to be two or three

weeks ago.

The company surrenders to the Imof the entire property - retaining their existing trading posts, with a reasonable reservation of land around each-and receiving in payment a small share of the proceeds of the land sales and a portion of the revenue derived by the Canadian Government from gold licenses. The minimum price of the land, we understand, is fixed at 1s per acre, out of which and as realized their proportion is to be paid. Power is reserved to commute these amounts upon payment by the Canadian Government of a sum of money not exceeding a quarter of a

million sterling.

These, we think will be found to be the chief features of the terms now submitted for the acceptance of the company. Whether the proprietors will regard them as sufficiently satis-In aid of Hospitals \$10,000. In aid of the factory remains to be seen, but it is destitute poor and sick 500. Total charitable right they should bear in mind that in right they should bear in mind that in the event of their rejection an immediate demand will be made upon the company to organize a Government for the territory which shall be adequate for the protection of the inhabitants. This, as we have already stated, means a direct expenditure by the company of at least £25,000 a year.

In Cleveland, on Christmas Day, a benediet in order to torment his wife, dressed a man in women's apparel and escorted him to his wife's home, calling him Mary as they entered the house. This displeased his wife so much that she vigorously attacked the intruder with a broamstick, and jerked the woman's clothing off him. Meantime Legislative Cou

MONDAY.

Present :- Hons. Helmo Robson, Humphreys, Davie, Bushby, Crease, Ball O'Reill Carrall, Wood, Holbrook, Young (presiding).

NOTICES OF MOTIO Hon Crease-To bring in change the registered office Charlotte Coal Co.

Hon Davie-To move that the Governor be requested in the proper quarters the tru the perple of this colony of Confederation, otherwise the land might be misled by that which appeared in the of Nov. 14th, and the Lor Dec. 2d, 1868.

Hon Robson-To move for the Governor, praying that t last Autumn by the Harbor fore the Council.

have the honor to introduce

fore the Council the estimate

THE ESTIMATES Hon Young said-Accord

expenditure for the year 1869 I think it will not be out of to the steady progression will place in the Colony since I ha perform a similar duty last time so many changes had oc depression had existed, that it for any man to say with might be the condition of the close of the year. The Governer, did not despond, but wit in extravagant expectations confidence to an increase in of the country, and in that that the revenue received d would exceed by \$90,000 1867. Those expectations were -the revenue received come \$1500 of the estimates; and ceturns are in, will possibly excess of the estimate. This ernment look fot an increase of \$30,000 over that received year. This may appear at omewhat retrograding, but explain the abnormal conditi so great a difference arises crease of 1868 over 1867, 1868. It is well known tha Union there were large stock goods in Vancouver Is direct taxation from the Islan ately withdrawn after Union enue from Customs flowed in of the Colony during 1867. uncustomed goods had been i consumed; and therefore the powers of that part of the be felt. Now in 1869 we crease of revenue of \$30,000, of the termination of those tions, but as the result of pro in the wealth, prosperity and the country.

The total of the estimate

creased expenditure which necessary in consequence of coveries at Kootenay. No pi in the estimates on this acco ernment will not increase until perfectly satist cessity of the course. The sum you will be asked service of the year 1869 is balance to make up the total is already provided by perma sum-asked for is larger by \$ appropriated last year. Thi casioned by larger appropria works, schools, hospitals an loans. There is no increase it

for 1869 is \$602 000. The

penditure \$592 965. This of surplus of revenue over

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for under the head of Establi contrary there is a decrease While paying all our cur during 1868, we have also pay off over \$100,000 of fit now propose during the preser reduce that debt by a similar The importation of goods

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1867, for the value of import \$2,300 000, a sum which with the greatly increased p comes up to the palmy days And now it may not be u examine the effect of Union crease of the public burd governing the country is congo back to the year 1865, for year upon which a just co based. Then both Colonies separate. During part of partly amalgamated, and U. during 1866, but in 1865 eac thoroughly independent of without expectation of Unio sequently can judge of the cament under absolute separa with the present time. Fro returns it will be found pended in Vancouver Islan maintenance of establishme than \$117,897. In British the same year \$185,669, me for governing the two Colo Now what is required for 1 extent of territory, with t the same population scatter length and breadth, and th the same requirements? The 398, "an absolute saving of through Union. Thus the governed at not only a sa cost of governing Vancouv but in addition at \$32,500 pended in establishment alone in that year.

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#### Legislative Council.

Monday, Jan. 18, 1869. Present:—Hons. Helmoken, Hamley, Robson, Humphreys, Davie, Sanders, Alston, Bushby, Crease, Ball O'Reilly, Ring, Trutch, Carrall, Wood, Holbrook, Walkem, Drake,

Young (presiding). NOTICES OF MOTION.

Hon Crease—To bring in a measure to change the registered office of the Queen Charlotte Coal Co.

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cessity of the course.

The sum you will be asked to vote for the service of the year 1869 is \$419,335. The balance to make up the total of expenditure balance to make up the total of expenditure is already provided by permanent Acts. The sum asked for is larger by \$60.412 than that appropriated last year. This increase is occasioned by larger appropriations to public works, schools, hospitals and repayment of loans. There is no increase in the sum asked for under the head of Establishments; on the

contrary there is a decrease of \$4,212. While paying all our current expenditure during 1868, we have also been enabled to pay off over \$100,000 of floating debt, and

now propose during the present year to further reduce that debt by a similar amount.

The importation of goods into the Colony during 1868, exceeds by \$697,000 that of 1867, for the value of importations in 1868 is \$2,300 000, a sum which when considered with the greatly increased production almost comes up to the palmy days of yore. And now it may not be uninteresting if

examine the effect of Union so far as a decrease of the public burdens in the cost of governing the country is concerned. I will go back to the year 1865, for that is the only year upon which a just comparison can be based. Then both Colonies were absolutely separate. During part of 1864 they were partly amalgamated, and Union took place during 1866, but in 1865 each was working thoroughly independent of the other, and without expectation of Union, and we consequently can judge of the cost of government under absolute separation as compared with the present time. From the published returns it will be found that there was expended in Vancouver Island in 1865 for the maintenance of establishments no less a sum than \$117,897. In British Columbia during the same year \$185,669, making a total cost for governing the two Colonies of \$303,566. Now what is required for 1869, for the same extent of territory, with the same or nearly the same population scattered throughout its length and breadth, and the same or nearly the same requirements? The sum of \$150,-398, "an absolute saving of \$153,168, effected through Union. Thus the country is now governed at not only a saving of the whole cost of governing Vancouver Island in 1865, but in addition at \$32,500 less than was expended in establishments in the mainland

alone in that year.

I think after all I have stated that we may satisfaction at the present condition of the country. Its natural resources are immense, its public debt is comparatively nothing it is less than two years revenue. Permanent settlement has greatly increased, its yield of gold per head of the number of individuals without presumption indulge in a feeling of satisfaction at the present condition of the

Hon Crease—To bring in a measure to change the registered office of the Queen Charlotte Coal Co.

Hon Dayle—To move that his Excellency the Governor be requested to make known in the proper quarters the true sentiments of the perple of this colony on the subject of Confederation, otherwise the people of Eog. land might be misled by such articles as that which appeared in the \*\*Rimstrated News of Nov. 44th, and the London Times, of Dec. 2d, 1868.

Hon Bobson—To move for an address to the Governor, praying that the report made last Antumn by the Harbor Master in relation to the mouth of the Fraser be laid before the Council.

Hon Young said—According to notice I have the honor to introduce and to lay before the Council the estimates of the commenced until the whole of the floating to the structure of the question of the decision of the

Hop Robson was opposed to the resolution, when the Crown Salaries Ordinance was passed, they had done so on condition that the Crown Lands should be handed over to the Crown Lands should be handed over to the Colonial Legislature. Since Var couver leland, which was in fact only a dependency of the proposer; but he conceived that the latter portion of the resolution was simple impersion of the mainland, had been incorporated with British Columbia, a new Land Ordinance had been passed through the Council in which those conditions were further carried out.

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How Hamley—With respect to the Governor's salary, the proposal to raise it from That bill had been sent home for the approval of the Imperial Government. By asking the repeal of the Crown Salaries Act penditure by 6 or \$8000, but it would involve the replacing in the hands of the Crown all the Crown Lands which were worth \$80,000 per annum. The Governor could then do what he pleased with the \$80,000 and he [hon Robson] hoped he would see the officers of the Government well and fully paid.

They then memberal were only making tools. we should be in position to reduce the ex-They [hon members] were only making looks | Son Helmeken—The object of the present

Hon Holbrook was opposed to the resolution, the Crown Lands and minerals were accret thoughts, or else it was to enable him
handed over on consideration of the Civil
List being passed. The Colony never was in
a more flourishing condition. The salaries
were not large, artizans were better remumerced the accretion of education.

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Hon Crosse Hon members about the crown of education. nerated than gentlemen of education.

Hon Carrall would support the resolution The two previous speakers had thrown a flood of light on the subject and enabled him to understand the matter better than he could otherwise have done. He must say, however, that the remarks which had fallen from the hin member for New Westminster were, to say the least, extremely singular, He would like to know what they had received on the Mainland as an equivalent for the Crown Lands? where was the Ordinance about which so much had been said? probably in some dusty pigeon hole without the aries Act was repealed it would probably be signature of the Governor to this day. It out of their power to pass another act. As signature of the Governor to this day. It out of their power to pass another act. As was proper that the people should have a to what was stated in relation to attaching new ordinances to old ones was just so much chaff he conceived it was only proper that the Act the conceived it was only proper that the Act the conceived it was only proper that the Act the conceived it was only proper that the Act their consent, should be revised. The people the action of Victorians that the colony had their consent, should be revised and their fallenges.

proper share in the Government. tract was not complete until the Ordinance ians went to them on their knees to ask for

engaged in the production is, it is well known, unsurpassed by any other gold field in the world. Unfortunately the progress of the country has, hitherto, been retarded by many disturbing causes. The restless desire for change, and the changes that have occurred, have not expedited its settlement, but these perturbations are now I trust at an end and may Government and people become firmly united for the common good, and join heart and hand in their endeavors to develope the wealth of the country, and to promote its occurred in which official votes had been sent to the Imperial Governor that have not cause in the framework of certain documents which had been to the arrival of certain documents which had been to the dispatched by the Governor. He (hon ken] was asking the Governor for something that he did not want. He [hon Walkem] was asking the Governor for something that he did not want. He [hon Walkem] that he did not want. He [hon Walkem] hoped that he would not entrap any votes from new members who were not acquainted to this Island, In relation to the official.

Hon Carrall—The expenses of the colony were enormous compared with the population and revenue, and he thought the House should the wealth of the country, and to promote its occurred in which official votes had been

in the Council of British Columb a in 1864 Hon Alston-The first part of the resolu-tion might be dispensed with by the bon

ernor's salary, the proposal to raise it from £3000 to £4000 had been brought up by a representative member of the Council, and seconded by a representative member without consulting official members at all.

They [hon members] were only making looks of themselves, they were treading on danger-ous ground. The hon proposer was trying to induce them to dance an indecent jig. They should not allow the resolution to go to They should not allow the resolution to go to act in order that a reduction might be made.

If they repealed the present act, it would only lution had ever been brought up in that be done to replace it by another. The hon-member for New Westminster spoke a great house.

Hon Holbrook was opposed to the resolution that was not in consonance with his tipp the Crown Lands and minerals were spoke a great thoughts are also it was not in consonance with his

before they leap. If the present contract was broken thay would only be too glad to make another. It was highly improper by such means to throw public affairs into confusion. If the resolution was to pass and the change desired effected, it would lead to a constant revision of laws, which was cera

tainly not advisable.

Hou Ring would recommend the hon proposer of the resolution to relinquish the preamble

Hon Robson-If the present Crown Sals

would never be satisfied until they had their fallen so low. They stopped the men here roper share in the Government.

Hon Crease—The assertion that the conmainland had no desire for union. Victor-

with legislative proceedings.

Hon Carrall —The expenses of the colony were enormous compared with the population and revenue, and he thought the House should revise the Civil List. In regard to the remarks of the hon Walkem, who hoped the resolution would not be carried by snap votes, he [hon Carrall] might be very green, but he was not so verdant as hon Walkem supposed. That gentleman had not impressed the Coun-That gentleman had not impressed the Council with either reason or logic in his opposition to the resolution. He hon Carrall might not be possessed of that fine way of balancing words which was the great feature in the speeches of the hon member, for New Westminster, which was simply the result of practice. The question was whether the people were to have a say in the disposal of their money. He did not think the Imperial Government would take back the Crown lands, fines and forfeitures. His own impression was that the Home Government would recognise the right of the people to dewould recognise the right of the people to de-cide as to what and how many of the salaries Hon Drake thought the hon members were

traveling from the record; the object of the resolution was not to abolish the Crown Salaries Act, but simply to give the Council the power to reduce the salaries and so make

make hewers of wood and drawers of water of the people of the Mainland in order to beautify.
Victoria. It was easier to communicate with
the old country than with the Island during some portions of the year; the people of Vic-toria desired to make serfs of the people of the Mainland.

On motion the committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to ait again.

Hon Crease obtained leave to bring in the Health Bill, which was then read a first time,

Health Bill, which was then read a first time, second reading fixed for Monday next.

Hon Ring obtained leave to bring in a bill extending provisions of 18 and 18 Vic. c. 90 to this Colony. Read a first time, second reading for Monday.

The Cattle Bill was read a second time, to be committed on Friday next.
Savings' Bank [Bill read a third time and

assed. Hop Davie's motion for address to the Governor in relation to the destruction of welves and panthers. Carried. Dow Jue The Council then adjourned till 1 o'clock, p. m., on Wednesday.

#### The Correspondent of the Columbian and his Roman (Roaming) Nose.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- Permit me, sir, to correct a wilful slander which 'P. S.' has perpetrated at the expense of the honorable nember for New Westminster. Dent di ac

Your correspondent labors to convey the impression that the honorable gentleman contracted a cold in his head while at New Westminster, and to prove his assertion declares that he [the honorable gentleman] ' had frequent recourse to his Bandana while on board Hon. Colonial Secretary N. resto et

Now, sir, to put your correspondent down with a plain tale, I wish to state that I met the henorable gentleman frequently at New Westminster and that, so far from his having a cold in his head he was never so free from one in his life. I travelled down in the same steamer with him, and it was only after comfoggy, rainy atmosphere of Victoria that be complained at all; besides, sir, the slander—like the honorable gentleman's nose—bears its true character on its isce, for I have been acquainted with him for many years and can safely assert that I have never known him to safely assert that I have never known him to use a Bandana or any other description of poc-kethandkerchief, even under the most trying circumstance of a cold in his head.

few lines and hoping, too, that British Columbia will not, after this session, insist upon her sons legislating in this unhealthy spot, I remain yours truly. main, yours truly,



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health again. They stimulate the functions of the

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From a Forwarding Merchant of St. Louis, Feb 4, 1866.

Dr. Aver: Your Pills are the paragon of all that is great in medicine. They have cured my little daughter of ulcerous sores upon her hands and feet that had proved incurable for years. Her mother has been long grievously afflicted with blotches and pimples on her skin and in her hair. After our child was cured, she also tried your Pills, and they have sured her.

As a Family Physic.

From Dr. E W. Cortwright, New Orleans.

Your Pills are the prince of purges. Their excellent qualities surpass any cathartic we possess. They are mill, but very certain and effectual in their action on the bowels, which makes them invaluable to us in the daily treatment of disches.

Hendache, Sick Hendache, Foul Stomach.

From Dr. Edward Boyd, Baltimore.

Daan Bro. Aven: I cannot answer you should complaints I have cured with your Pills better than to say bill that we ever freat with a pungative medicine. I place great dependence on that effectual cathartic in my deily contest with disches, and be lieving, as I do, that your Pills afford us the best we have, I call courselvalue them highly.

Pittenung, Pa. May 1, 1866.

cathariso in my daily contest with disease, and behaving as I do, that your Pills afford us the best we have, I officers which them highly.

PITTEBURG, Pa. May I, 1885.

ODR. J. C. Avina. Size I have been repeatedly cured of the worst headache anybody can have by a dose or two of your Pills. It seems to infer from a foul stomach, which they cleanse at once.

Tours will great respect. Ed. W. PREBLE.

Clerk of Steamer Clarion.

Billious Disorders—Liver Complaints.

Town Dr. Theodors Ball, of New York Chy.

Not only are your Pills admirably adapted to their purpose us an aperient out I find their beneficial effects upon the Liver very marked indeed. They have in my practice proved more effectual for the cure of billious complaints than any one remedy I can mention. I sincerely rejoice that we have at leagth a purgative which is worthy the confidence of the Profession and the people.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

Sire I have used your Pills in my general and hospital practice ever since you made them, and cannot hesitate to say they are the best eathertie we employ. Their regulating action on the liver is quick and decided, consequently they are an admirable remedy for derangements of that organ. Indeed, I have seldom found a case of billious disease so obtinate that it did not readily yield to them, Braternally yours, ALONZO BALL, M. D.,

Physician of the Morine Hospital.

Bysentery, Dimerthers, Redux, Werman.

From Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago.

actipation, Costiveness, Suppression, theumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Dropsy, aralysis, Fita etc. Parelysis, Rita, etc.

From Dr. J. P. Vaughn, Montreal, Canada.

Too much cannot be said of your Pills for the cure of costiveness. If others of our fraternity have found them as efficacious as I have, they should join me in proclaiming it, for the benefit of the multitudes who suffer from that complaint, which, although bad enough in itself, is the progenitor of others that are worse. I believe costiveness to originate in the liver, but your Pills affect that organ and cure the disease.

From Mrs. E. Stuart, Physician and Midwife,

From Mrs. E. Stuart, Physician and Midwife, Boston.

I find one or two large does of your Pills, taken at the proper time, are excellent promotives of the natural secretion when wholly or partially suppressed, and also very effectual to cleanse the stomach and expel worms. They are so much the best physic we have that I recommend no other to my patients.

From the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Methodist Epis.

Church.

PULASKI HOUSE, Savannah, Ga., Jan. 6, 1856.

HONORED SIR: I should be ungrateful for the relief your skill has brought me if I did not report my case to you. A cold settled in my limbs and brought on exercisting neuralgic pains, which ended in chronic rheumatism. Notwinstanding I had the best of physicians, the disease grew worse and worse, until by the advice of your excellent agent in Baltimore, Dr. Mackenzia, I tried your Pills. Their effects were slow, but sure. By persevering in the use of them, I am now entirely servering in the use of them, I am now entirely SENATE CHAMBER, Baton Rouge, La., 5 Dec.

DR. AYER: I have been entirely cured, by Pills, of Rheumatic Gout — a painful disease the afflicted me for years.

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## WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

#### Weekly British Calonist AND CHRONICLE.

Saturday, January 23, 1869

As will be seen by our extract from the Walla Walla Statesman, the other day, the accounts recently published in this paper in relation to the Kootenay mines are fully confirmed. The diggings are not only rich but extensive and would afford employment to from 5000 to 10,000 miners; a and passengers to the Kootenay counter the mines next enring. The claims adopt the readest and most rapid so far, have paid from \$6 to \$50 per meass of supplying our Kootenay counter the mines next enring. The claims adopt the readest and most rapid what may be subsequently discovered but that is no reason why we should when the diggings are thoroughly expended in the same directical to the readest them from the very scart laid in rains then as now; but Lima materials. We congretable the Gov. Discover, was not long in coming. Four two congregates at try. That our neighbors will quickly erment and Mr Young upon the factor of the fluggers two thouse continued reductions a figure may next that with and so great was the catastrophe, even in the short of the diggings are thoroughly expended in our expenditure versary of that destruction is solemnly been made out of very scart laid in rains then as now; but Lima materials. We congretable the Gov. Discover, was not long in coming. Four two standard trust that with a warning. Lima's turn, however, was not long in coming. Four versar afterward it was laid prostrate; and of their crushed fellow citizens who had so great was the catastrophe, even in the short of the sho when the diggings are thoroughly exnot exert ourselves in the same directical economist in the Colony.

plered is hard to tell; very possibly a second Cariboo. Our reader may not by the adoption of prompt and energetic by the adoption of prompt and energetic measures, we can furnish the Koote were found flow from the new market as cheaply as they can, if the day of the Visitation of Rlizabeth. The wound-bed that the stream of the carry water from the river's carried to the carry water from the carry water from the river's carried to the river's carried to the river's carried to the river's carried to the carry water from the river's c these mines were found flow from the southern end of the Selkirk range of mountains, of which the Big Bend little advantage in the tariff, and, thanks mines form a portion; so that there to the enterprise of our up-country marks is latered in the selection of the service of contains the selection of the service of the s is every reason to suppose that the whole range is more or less permeated a distance not much greater than our with the precious metal. In a recent neighbors, and the means of creeting article on the Caribes omines we them within a much shorter distance, pointed out the fallery of concluding with grain at hand to manufacture into that any particular part of our mining localities were exhausted because unlucky explorers had tried their hands of prime necessity in the mines we in 1860 he entered into an engagement to many failed. If we required a should not be in the worst position them and failed point to wild more point to wild find former experience, treats our Government with supreme constitution. The correspondent of the Statesman, of Louth. After some time the engagement to our Government with supreme constitutions. seeme of wary extensive mining opera- tempt, and predicts that Walla Walla tions, since abandoned almost entirely merchants have nothing to fear from to Chinamer, and on which from \$30 any measures taken by our authorities to \$50 per day have been cleaned up very lately, proving beyond a doubt the very rich character of the ground. We are of a different opinion; the in that vicinity. The simple fact is, amount of odium which this Government the debris forming the gravel or ment drew upon itself in relation to pay direction British Columbia is of Big Bend and elsewhere has taught different formation entirely to that our authorities a wholesome les on, found in California; the latter being and we are very much mistaken if the of an light, friable nature and easily Government does not open the Engle tion she had for him was a mistake; that the worked, whereas ours has nearly the Pass route early in the Spring, if that engagement should be broken off. She shortly consistence of coment, much better is decided to be the best and chempest alterward married Mr Rowland, who wrote calculated to hold the precious metal, mode of transit, as we are led to be. hence richer, and of a more lasting character than the Californian mines. We would ask where at this mor the ordinary miner \$6 to \$50 per day! the bead of Shuswap Lake; then by We do not except the late alteged dis— the Eegle Pass to the Columbia, where coveries in the White Pine country, battenax or a small steamer can convey of which we have heard fabulous them to within a comparatively short stories within the last few days. We distance of the mines, where the diffican system of exaggeration to be led away with such an old story. It is true, wily traders and whisky sellers can always make a profit out of the oredulous by such gelden romauces, perfectly regardless of the suffering and loss of life that always occurs at these 'rushes,' but happily for the few in this country who would be tempted to try their luck in such reckless adventures, it is too far away. and only those will fait wictims who are at not so much to blame as one might before they reached the spot the shricks and present in California, as the true state imagine. Our impression is, that if the cries had ceased, and no distressed woman of the case will soon leak out. It is merchants and traders possessed the was found. The police should investigate, far otherwise with our Kootenay mines, which have every probability of being permanently remunerative and will 'ere long attract a large and permanent population to the vicinity. It now remains to be seen whether our trading and commercial men are equal to the task of contesting the field for profitable business, which these nes will throw open to those classes our citizens. Can we have any instruction in the art of go-

veness than is displayed in the the Statesman's correspondcharacter. ot only shows the rich r his enterprising fellowtells them that those before have actually ans of transit for ers across the line. l's pace in which ar people, and

and that rich as it is in every descrip- repair and construction of roads and lieve it is With an entrepot at Yale. we can transport goods cheaply and rapidly over our fine waggon road to Savona's Ferry, thence by steamer to those we had to contend with in the early days of Cariboo. We have had ccasion frequently to deprecate the inerthese of Government | so much time being occupied in bringing the Indge Begbie for the trial of the cause. official mind to comprehend the utility of any public improvement, that when thorough conviction has produced its effect, the value of the change, whatever it may be, is very much reduced. pluck and enterprise of our neighbors. the Government would act with more men show the initiative by getting up

THE Hon. Colonial Secretary yesterday brought down the Estimates for a charge of stealing a pair of trowsers. 1869. The showing is more favorable pleaded cold weather as an excuse and was than we had dared to hope. The es- allowed to run on his own recognizances for timated expenditure for 1868 was mind our readers \$576,000. In his speech (which was most able) Mr Young stated that the revenue for the same year as far as part of our known, was \$574,430; and returns Big Bend from the interior yet to come in would, starved he thought, increase this amount to a e reso. figure in excess of the expenditure. neight and leave a surplus. During 1868 a positive saving of about \$4000 had been efose in au- fected in establishments, and no ins uld have known crease of taxation is contemplated. er '49 with food Good news, indeed. The amount asked for the present fiscal year is \$592,965 50 for \$16,000 in excess of the sum about \$100 .-

tien of wealth, we are so slightly bridges, and in forwarding the cause benefitted, since we allow any stranger of free education, hospital relief and to carry spoff the oyster and leave us other beneficial objects. Now, while but the shells! Our Government is we believe the Government could and fully apprised of the value of the ought to be adminstered for a figure Kootenay mines, an honorable member \$100,000 less than the estimated expens read an extract from a letter, which thanking to know that our dewnward we subsequently published in this course has been arrested, that at pression of the Eagle Pass read, which appears to the Eagle Pass read, which appears to be the easiest mode of transit for goods tainly been made out of very scant and passengers to the Kootenay course. of the Legislative Council having diture of the current year, we feel so

merchants, we have flour mills within land, otherwise Smith, his wife, came before the Master of the Court of Queen's Bench, Dublin, on Wednesday. This was an in- violence that, for the first time, he citzquiry to assess damages in an action which was brought to recover compensation, laid at was brought to recover compensation, laid at they found no stone standing on another; composition within the tropics may be said to begin at the moment of death, and they found no stone standing on another; composition within the tropics may be said to begin at the moment of death, and in 1860 he entered into an engagement to list, at four o'clock in the morning, then Miss Smith, who also lived in the country of Lound, then Miss Smith, who also lived in the sountry of Lound, then Miss Smith, who also lived in the sountry of Lound, then Miss Smith, who also lived in the sountry of Lound, then Miss Smith, who also lived in the sountry of Lounds, while there a correspondence was opened between him and Miss Smith which led to a remained the marriage engagement. The laster that phased were of the most affect that phased were of the most affect in the morning the earth phased were of the most affect in the morning the earth phased were of the most affect in the morning the earth phased were of the most affect in the sear retiring and rising in a smith of inky waters—as it did in the engagement was ratified. In Any gast, 1867, the plaintiff soil off his farm in the engagement was ratified. In Any gast, 1867, the plaintiff soil off his farm in the engagement was ratified. In Any gast, 1867, the plaintiff soil off his farm in the engagement was ratified. In Any gast, 1867, the plaintiff soil off his farm in the engagement was ratified. In Any gast, 1867, the plaintiff soil off his farm in the engagement was ratified. In Any gast, 1867, the plaintiff soil off his farm in the engagement was ratified. In Any gast, 1867, the plaintiff soil off his farm in the engagement was ratified. In Any gast, 1867, the plaintiff soil off his farm in the engagement was ratified and called a standard and the plaintiff the morning force over the engagement was ratified. In Any gast, 1867, the plaintiff soil off his farm in the engagement was ratified and called a standard and the plaintiff the morning the earth section of the plaintiff the to the plaints stating that he had long pos-lessed the affections of the young lady. The fetters between the parties were read to the jury, and the injury to the plaintiff by the lady's secession from her engagement com-mented on. It was alleged that the plain-tiff disposed of his farm and le'! Columbia only because he expected to marty the de-fendant. The jury after a short deliberation

Official Assignee, yesterday filed a protest nounced to-day. A writ has been issued by

A Mysrany .- Lest night about half past 10 o'clock, the wild shricks of a woman and cries of murder were beard proceeding from a point near the old brick-field, on Douglas street, beyond St John's Church. A party At the same time the aut orities are of men with lanteres ran in the direction, but

THE mercury on Sunday night fell to the freezing point, and a thin skin of ice was promptitude. Let our commercial formed in exposed places. The poor hyperborean who represents the Columbian in the Council, having become accustomed to the

we possess in relation to the route is bursting into fall bloom, and fruit trees bud- bright in that city. The air was calmof the most meager and unsatisfactory ding. What a glorious climate this levely Island possesses !

three days.

THE lady patient, landed from the steam ship Continental, some six weeks since, died people. The movement of the earthvesterday in the French Infirmary. It ap- as in the late widespread catastrophepears that she was of a delicate organization, was from north to south, with transverse and the small pox left her so weak her jerks from east to west. These cross system refused to rally.

ONE of the cases of small-pox landed from the Continental at Portland has proved fatal. inhabitants were unable to crawl to the however, that you did not score him well for the victim was a woner lady passenger church doors and those west churches his attacks on Mr Young and Mr Trutch in

at the Royal Hospital.

the Sandwich Islands, was reported outside twelve and fifteen feet in diameter, were him no quarter.

A TRUE BRITISH COLUMBIAN,

#### The Land of Earthquakes.

The Spaniards in South America were

they found no stone standing on another : to this date. December, 1690, September, 1697, July, 1699, February, 1716, January, 1725, December, 1732, were all earthquake mooths in Lims. In 1734 and 1745 there were more earthquakes. when the heavy ordnance has opene I the Callao then numbered, only two hundred survived. In Lima thirteen hundred dead bodies were excavated from the mines, one thousand six bundred feet underruins, exclusive of great number of maims ground, no shock was felt.

the sky unclouded : it is an error to suppose that earthquakes are usually accom-Trowers. — A barelegged Siwash was panied or preceded by any threatening brought before the magistrate yesterday on appearance of the elements. Large numbers of the inhabitants were at church. in attendance on the services of the day. Suddenly the bells tolled without touch of mortal hands this was the first intiagitations of the surface, occurring with extreme rapidity, instantly prostrated beyond expression with your rebuke of the everything animate and inanimate. The Columbian's correspondent. I am sorry, was so fearfully injured at Burrard Inlet, a Ten thousand persons are said to have that they are to-day made the subjects of this set the Possiliant of the possiliant of the subjects of this set the Possiliant of the subjects of the subjects of this set the Possiliant of the subjects of the sub churches of La Trinidad and Alta Gracia more than one hundred and fifty feet in OUTSIDE.—The brig Robert Cowan, from height, with naves supported by pillars of

reduced to masses of ruin little more than a man's height. In the barracks a regiment of soldiers had just been drawn up not without early intimation of the inse-curity of the soil. Lima was founded in 1535, under the high sounding title of Ciudad delos Reyes, or City of the Kings, since altered to its present name. In single minute. From the first tolling of 1582 Lima had its first recorded attack of a bell to the falling of the last of the city for possession of the soil. Earthquake of relatives and friends sought for missing returned to the charge is 1665 with such ones up and down streets now to be violence that, for the first time, he citz-ens camped for several days in the coun-try districts around. When they returned thousand dead bodies lay around, and decomposition within the tropics may be

him from Miss Smith stating that she did waters. The local records, preserved to ants. As far as accounts inform us it has not really love him, that the supposed affection she had for him was a mistake; that the engagement should be broken off. She shortly afterward married Mr Rowland, who wrote versisy of Lima, then the most famous seat of learning on the whole of the American Contiand 1745 there were more earthquakes.
On the 28th of October, 1746, at half past ten at night, the first snock was felt of another earthquake, and within the space of three minutes all the buildings but, as we have already seen, it did not help in the city great and small, public and space of three minutes an the sale but as we have already stored in the city, great and small, public and towards the saving of his follow-citizens during the city, great and small, public and towards the saving of his follow-citizens during the frequent earthquakes to which Lims ound a verdict for the plaintiff—damages private, were heaps of ruins, burying with ing the frequent earthquakes to which Lima them these inhibitants who had not been subjected. In truth, earthquakes them these inhibitants who had not been subjected. In truth, earthquakes occur indifferently at all hours of the twenty-me suit of Dickson. Campbell & Co as the barn and withdrew the records. There will began again, and the houseless, homeless pany great earthquikes, can not be said to be tounced to-day. inhabitants counted two hundred distinct essentially connected with them. There may shocks within the following twenty-four and the peculiar rumblings without earth hours. These shocks continued antil the hours. These shocks continued until the quake. Thus the earthquake of the 4th Feb. February of the following year, and were roars, 1797, which destroyed Riobamba, and computed at four hundred and fifty in all. which Humboldt called one of the most fear-On this occasion the port of Callao sank of our planet, was unaccompanied by any submite down below the level of the sea terranean noise whatever. Again, in the othing was left standing save a piece of plevated table land of Guanaxuato, subtermall belonging to the fort of Santa Uruz, ranean thunderings begun about midaight of in which twenty-two persons contrived the 9th January, 1784, and continued without to save themselves. Of the twenty-three ships then in port, nineteen were wholly sunk, and the remaining four carried a considerable distance inland. Of the four considerable distance inland. Of the four silver, in bars, were stored within it. Never-thousand inhabitants, which the port of theless, the inhabitants forsook all, expecting the earthquake to be upon them every moment. But, within the city, there was no earthquake ; and at the bottom of the deepest

the information as to the practicability and expense of constructing the route. with probable cost per lb of transit, and if what we have stated as to the Eagle Pass route be correct, depend upon it the Government will not lag behind. At present the information we possess in relation to the route is of the most measure and inventional and the second construction and the second construction and the blown toses of the United States exploring expedition of 1849, was able in that year to define the site of the old port of Callao beneath the sea.

So much for Lima. Let us next take the case of Caracas, chief city of the Rependence of the route is bursting into fall bloom, and fruit trees budwas violently flung into the rigging from the deck as if a mine had exploded under the ship. In other instances walls are observed to be twisted, although not thrown down; and rows of trees will be turned from their previous another. The furniture of one house has been found on the ruine of a neighbor's; and at Quito the council of justice had in many mation of the earthquake, which almost cases to decide on the ownership of property, simultaneously was upon the unhappy even including fields and growing crops, which people. The movement of the earth had thus shifted their positions without sustaining much apparent injury

> The Lion (Lying) correspondent of the Columbian. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- I am pleased The victim was a young lady passenger church doors, and those vast churches, the same letter. In its darkest hour Victoria mamed Miss Kale Shaw.
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> The right arm of Mr Isaac Camm, who smallest, descended in ruins around them, to the same letter. In its darkest hour Victoria and it is because of their preference for Victoria and it is because of the victoria and victoria an been killed in the churches alone. The man's malignant and atrocious untraths, churches of La Trinidad and Alta Gracia which are invented with no other object than to conjure up a spirit of mean sectional feeling on the Mainland against the Island. When you go at him again, Mr Editor, give

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Baturday, Januar THE Legislative Co stood to have yeste series of resolutions basis of a proposed the United States for a Treaty of Reciproc application to have made public was frust fusal of the President to hand them to the the Council were justiff the door in the face of are so deeply interest sure of the kind the mately agreed upon ; w atituencies to decide; refrain from saying th fantern resolutions of the commit the country policy in this Recipi they will be repudiate in whose interests they to have been passed. of dollars invested in lumber mills and in fa dependent upon the adop scheme of Reciprocity and the owners of this in a state of darkness through the refusal of open their doors and al shine in upon their doir proceeding was illad and unprecedented for years in the Briti while measures affect revenue have been The terms of the g treaty with France we open doors-and the treaty completely ch mercial and financial two countries. The Commercial Treaty w conducted under simil If the shade of poor Co Apostle of Free Trade, beheld the scene chamber on Wednesday the doors double-locked ed by the mythical Se the members speaking and regarding each glances, like conspirato steal away the liber instead of men engaged merce and increase our must bare been therance of their honorable members close the doors and lea ents to grope in the dark merits of this and other but they will never recon the belief that their obje strangers ' is an hon moment they excite suspi in their integrity is wholly destroyed From has leaked out of these e ceedings we are aware t about to be made by this tiate on its own account Government for the ad and that they repudiate in Canadian Treaty as uns of the Colony.' Prince E ite band at treaty making Sion last summer, and was ly for its pains. The Unit ment would scarcely enter of the kind from a Colony and if it did, Canada, gained Reciprocity we against union with her, oppose its ratification by the ment. We should be bu independent Reciprocity but we entertain no hope save through Confederati by joining with her and ac terms that she accepts. Colony in London vie same light, and hence petit Columbia included in any that may be made between United States.' Our leg proper to disregard the a are in a far better posi know what is within months fruitlessly passed tion with the statesmen country, they will find th from the desired object have to go over the gro when we sincerely trust, be found turping their no vice, nor rejecting the opin

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the pipes conveysing in of the earth rings which supplied utensils in which to river. The woundunder such protect m and serene; the e over the sad labors lothers still carried bout, refusing to be-tirely fled. Troops is sought for missing streets now to be lines of rains. A remained. Twelve lay around, and de-the tropics may be moment of death, of digging graves; urned and that at a zens were set apart piles of timber from mes were raised at odies of fathers, huswere laid on themes y was lighted with This lasted for which the survivors mselves to religious ing hymns; others which they had never mbers made what their power. Granada, 1827. Carruins, and is now a fitty thousand inhabit. ints inform us it has s scientific witnesses. superstition com-bquakes. Une scienthe members speaking with bated breath and regarding each other with furtive glances, like conspirators plotting to steal away the liberties of a people instead of men engaged in a patriodes Tremblemens des marked out the fatal ight be apprehended, seen, it did not help is fellow-citizens durankes to which Lime. of the year. The cir-andings which accom-sions are absolutely subterranean sounde linary periods accome th them. There may merits of this and other great principles; ne peculiar rumblings, olings without earth-make of the 4th February but they will never reconcile the public to the belief that their object in excluding yed Riobambs, and strangers' is an honest one; and the one of the most fearmoment they excite suspicion, confidence companied by any aub-Juanaxuato, subter-n about midnight of d continued without ce of a whole month, ceedings we are aware that an attempt is. motion of the earthabout to be made by this Colony to negotiate on its own account with the American d large quantities of ed within it. Never orsook all, expecting of upon them every moderate, there was no and that they repudiate in toto the proposed bottom of the deepest, bundred feet underppears to vary considerady mentioned as oc-uth, with quick trans-west. But this is by se. The movement is times rotary. In the already referred to, s were thrown into the he hill of Canca, sevs ht, and on the oppohe rigging from the exploded under the walls are observed to er still is the facility surface of the earth from one place to Colony in London view the matter in the of one house has of a neighbor's; and justice had in many same light, and hence petition to have British Columbia included in any Reciprocity Treaty wnership of property, growing crops, which ositions without susthat may be made between Canada and the United States. Our legislators have seen proper to disregard the advice of those who njury.

are in a far better position than we are to

know what is within our reach, and after

months fruitlessly passed in useless negotia,

tion with the statesmen of the neighboring

country, they will find that they are as far

from the desired object as ever, and will

have to go over the ground again de novo,

when we sincerely trust, they will not again

be found turning their noses up at good advice, nor rejecting the opinions of the popular

voice as unworthy of notice.

Saturday Jan 16 Saturday, Sanuary 23, 1869

The Legislative Council is understood to have yesterday passed a crowded and the antertainment generally was much application to have yesterday passed a providing comedicties, without especially for such a treaty of Reciprocal Trade. An application to have the resolutions made public was frustrated by the refusal of the Press. Whether the Month of the Regulators and the Magistrate's words to have found them to the Press. Whether the Council were justified in slamming the biggs. The amateur officers of H M squadron were equal to the task they had understant; and and of recollations enthologies, the control of the Person Statem and a policy of the Control of the Person Statem and a policy of the Control of the Person Statem and a policy of the Control of the Person Statem and a policy of the Control of the Person Statem and the Person Statem an

se our wealth how it legal right satisfied to be stimp, I nabovek. I ne party of engineers under therance of their own peculiar views, honorable members may continue to close the deors and leave their constituents to grope in the dark as to the 'true merits of this and other great principles.' in their integrity is jeopardized if not wholly destroyed. From the little that has leaked out of these extraordinary proceedings we are aware that an attempt is

Government for the adoption of a treaty, Bank of England yesterday further advanced by joining with her and accepting the same prices. This morning's market opened very terms that she accepts. The friends of the dull, av former prices At Smithfield yesterday trade was very dull and sales were difficult, even at a reduction. The Liver-pool Cotton-Market was quiet, and prices unaltered.—Times, Dec 5th.

> CURE FOR IN-GROWING NAILS .- It is stated hat canterization by hot tallow is an immediate cure for in-growing nails. Put a mall piece of tallow in a spoon, and heat it over a lamp until it becomes very hot, and drop two or three drops between the nail and the granulations. The effect is almost magical. Pain and tenderness are at once relieved, and in a few days the granulations all go, leaving the diseased parts dry, so as to admit of being pared away without any inconvenience. The operation causes but little pain if the tallow is properly heated, the papers, and of estand country typis swia rational portat beek concluded between Great Britain and for style -

Have we a Dogsenay angue Ja? - A Lynch Law in the Western States-THE AMATEURS AND THE MECHANIC'S IN- publican from Nanaimo informs us that Mr. STITUTE. The Amateur Theatrical perform - | Spaiding, the Magistrate of that burgh, on auce on Thursday evening in aid of the funds Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, convened a meeting of the Mechanic's Literary Institute, was in of all the licensed victualiers at his rooms and

pected from Honolulu, S I, with a cargo of

China through Burlingame,

Four Extradited Express Robbers Hanged by a Mob-Sickening De-(Before Chief Justice Needham.

bleen carried off, masses they had made a confession of received the keys went directly been an In-In bore in the party of coginers under me actions. The Unmargatable intro of citied a great dead of mith, and dears. Berkeley and flughes were valled to force the single process of the party of coginers and the country flughes were valled to force the single process. The process of the country flughes to force the single process of the party of the Business of the Goldan Eggs, and gree the united to an action of the cities the Goldan Eggs, and gree the united to an action of the cities the Goldan Eggs, and gree the united to an action of the cities the Goldan Eggs, and gree the united to an action of the cities the Goldan Eggs, and gree the united to an action of the cities the Goldan Eggs, and gree the united to act than was at first outposed. The Scond was made to the self-and process of the self-and the cities of the cities of the action, and the result was a length of the cities and process of the self-and the cities of the cities of the action, in the cities of the cities was indeed to the cities of the action, and the self-and the cities of the

by him, for \$3,250 to Mr A J Largley. Lot have taken proper precautions to guard 546. Quebec, street, James Bay, sold for \$130... to induce a designative bloow does the deepest dye, were at least deserving of a lishments. \$150,398 are thought to have undergone a saltwater are thought to have undergone a saltwater bath at San Francisco.

A PECULIAR death occurred at Lou'sville the other day. A gentleman were tight boots the other day. A gentleman were tight boots are the other day. A gentleman were tight boots the other day. A gentleman were tight boots are the other day. A gentleman were tight boots are the other day. A gentleman were tight boots are the other day. A gentleman were tight boots are the other day. A gentleman were tight boots are the other day. A gentleman were tight boots are the other day. A gentleman were tight boots are the other day. A gentleman were tight boots are the other day. A gentleman were tight boots are the prison, the Regulators took the prison. Every street and allowances are destinated and the prison, the Regulators took the prison of the pris which caused mortification to set in on the guard outside, and he endeavored to do all in his power to stop the Regulatoes. He raised an alarm, and attempted to call for assistance and arouse the people near by, but was quickly seized, his arms taken from him and he was pected from Honolulu, S I, with a cargo of placed in the keeping of a couple of the Reg-Rhodes.

Sugars are advancing at San Krancisco.

A rise of one cent per lb. is quoted by the papers.

Listors until the outrage was consummated. The leaders of the gang then went to the main entrance and demanded admittance, which was granted and they were allowed to enter the office. Twelve or fifteen of them gained admittance in this way, and were proceeding to hunt for the keya when Sheriff Fullslove. en the sole expense of the brother and out in

J D. Arthur Fenny, Tyler.

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and serfs," so as to inflame the minds of

the people in the upper country against

the people of the Island; and to lay their

in the Upper House and divide the or.

They stand for par c ellence as the

champions of the " Mainland." They say

what risks we run among these unprin-

cipled Victorians for your sakes; ob;

men, and have not failed to den

when peace and harmony are so es-sential to the prosperity of the coun-

MOUNT HERMON LODGE, F. & A. M. -On

Friday last, the Masonic Hall, at Burrard

Inlet, was duly consecrated by the R. W.

Provincial Grand Master, Dr Powell, and

the following brethren installed as officers:

J. C. Hughes, R. W. M.; P. W. Swett,

J. W .; J. Van Brandt, Treasurer; C, M.

Chambers, Secretary; Geo. W. Haynes, S.D.;

A. McGowen, J.D.; S. P. Moody, I. G.; S.

F. Washburn, Tyler. The lodge hall is in-

this enterprising lodge.

Thursday Jan 21

\* Vide Columbian, of January 9th.

plans to secure at least one of the seats

Hon MR Holbrook's amendment to

the motion of Dr Helmcken for an man, for the defendants. alteration in the constitution of the The plaintiff Baxter sued Adamson and Legislative and Executive Councils. McCrea for a trespass in taking three wagand his accompanying remarks. ons and a brake out of the yard belonging to embrace such a strange mixture of the plaintiff, and for a conversion in selling conceit and senility as to excite in them at auction. It appeared that Baxter the reader mingled feelings of disgust had been in the employment of Mesers Evans and pity in about equal proportion, Brothers, in Victoria, as a carriage maker and repairer during the year 1866, and that The honorable member who could rise about midsummer, as there was some \$400 or \$500 due him for wages, he applied to James Evans, the managing partner of Evans Brothers in Victoria, for payment. The apand propose that two-thirds of the Legislative Council should be elected by the Mainland (which means New plication was renewed two or three times, Westminster) and one-third by the nd at length, about August in that year, Island; that the Government should James Evans said to the plaintiff, 'I have no money, but take those materials,' (pointoscillate between the two places like ing to a quantity of timber and iron materials for carriage building), work them up into wagons and sell them and pay you sell. The plaintiff was corroborated in this cona peripatetie Italian organgrinder;and who could follow up this absurd proposal with the insinuation that versation by a witness of the pame of Whitby who was also working in the employment of Mesers Evans Brothers about that time; and the material question for the jury in the case and which they answered in the affirmative, was whether this conversation and agreement had taken place or not. A few days afterwards James Evans went to Cariboo. "Victoria was making hewers of wood and drawers of water and seris of the people of the Mainland (New Westminster again!) In order to beautify Victoria," must either be devoid of fterwards James Evans went to Cariboo common sense or possessed of conleaving the plaintiff in charge of the prem-ises, who in the course of two or three months worked up the materials and made ceit of the sublimest type. This is not the first time, however, that these the three wagons and a brake for which the action took place. In the month of Decemcharges have been dinned into the ears ber, hearing that the Evans' were being sued at Yale, the plaintiff removed the wagons and brake to a yard which he rented from a of the public. The bon gentleman merely primed himself-as he would Mr Dodson, who proved that the plaintiff was to pay him \$5 per month for the same. prime a rusty musket with powderby consulting a file of the Columbian. In the month of January, 1867, the Mesers and filling his brain with a column of Evans were made bankrupts in New Westthat inflammable stuff and nonsense beminster, and Mr Adamson, the then Speriff of Victoria, armed with a warrant from the Supreme Court of B C but with no other fore entering the Council. Once on his feet he fired away with a peranthority, seized certain tools as well as the feet recklessness of aim, and if account books of Messrs Evans on the premsee; the plaintiff remonstrated, urging that he failed in bringing down a single Victhe books should not be taken away his claim for wages, amounting to \$811 had been paid. In the following month he sued the Evans Brothers at New Westminster for torian, he certainly laid Lindley Murray in his grammatical coffin. The fact of the matter is simply this: Hon Mr Holthe claim and proved it against the estate, making special mention in his written proof against the estate of his lien on the wagons and brake. A few days afterwards a second warrant was sent down from the Supreme Sourt of B C, in charge of Mr Pooley, the Registrar of that Court and he discount brook and his hon colleague are determined not to let bygones be bygones. They have come to spit out their venom upon Victoria and Victorians because Registrar of that Court, and he directed Mr Adamson to execute it by seizing the wagons and brake, which Mr Adamson effected with the assistance of Mr Glassey, and to the Cretan affairs, Victoria happens to be the most advantageous point for the location of the seat facted with the assistance of Mr Glassey, and in the presence of a policeman who was in uniform, by breaking open the gate of the yard where the wagons and brake were kept, and removing them notwitstanding the remonstrances of plaintiff, who urged his lien upon them for his wages. They were afterafterwards brought to the auction rooms of Mr McOrea, the other defendant, by Mr Advanceon's directions, notwithstanding a distinct demand by Mr Rishop the plaintiff's attorner, and sold by McOrea under Adamson's directions. They brought about \$350. of Government ; to talk Buncombe about " hewers of wood and drawers of water.

serve how hard we are fighting for your and lames Evans was correct, and on this interests; hear how eloquently we expatiate in your behalf. Only back us up to secure for the mainland two-thirds

The proceedings of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, in Bankraptcy, were submitted in evidence, subject to objection, and this mitted in evidence, subject to objection, and this of the members of the Council, and this of the members of the Council, and this the question as to the effect of warrants proud little city, with its seat of Govern- of that Court, one of which was a General ment its wealth and its intelligence, and was to be executed, and the other specifying its people who have always 'picked your that it was to be executed in Victoria, disa pockets'\* shall be bound hand-and-footig enseed at A well ni beselve bus ever and

and laid at the feet of those they have and laid at the feet of those they have

so long deprived of their rights."

This is the kind of trash these "honorable" gentlemen have come down here to disseminate with the object of winning back to the town they represent this city. Mr Franklin is a pioneer citizen, sent the regards of the oitizens of the and during his career as a business man and Upper Country, for the alienation of public apirited gentleman has won the confiwhich the inhabitants of that place dence and esteem of all classes of his fellowhave only themselves and their chosen citizens, who will be glad to learn that his filled with supplies. The reserve corps were mouthpiece to blame. We are glad to sheence from among them will be but temobserve that no member from a die- porary. We wish our old friend a pleasant trip and an early return. Mr T Harper, from trict above New Westminster can be the upper country, will also depart in the caught with such chaff. On the con- Ajax for San Francisco, and thence, will protrary, Messre Carrall, Humphreys and geed overland to the home of his childhood, Havelock early saw through the shal- in Virginia. Mr Harper has been associated low pretensions of these prejudiced with his brother, Mr Jerome Harper, in the stock-business, and is universally respected as nounce their wicked policy as one a citizen of sterling worth and strict incalculated to create strife and illblood tegrity:

FROM NANAIMO-The Sir James Douglas arrived yesterday afternoon from Nanaimo. Among her passengers were Hon Dr Carrall, Robert Burnaby, Robert Plummer, jr., and E R. Thomas, Esq., who went up to instal the officers of Nanaimo Masonic Lodge. Rev. Mr Jamieson also arrived. The boat in which the three missing men embarked on New Year's Day has been found bottom up at Cape Mudge. The poor fellows undoubtedly perished. The Shooting Star commenced loading yesterday. The weather coming down was foggy.

MASONIC-The following members of Nadeed a fine one and elegantly furnished, and naimo Lodge, F. & A. M., were installed on would be a credit to a town much more Monday by D. G. M. Burnaby :- M. Clarke, W. M.; C. A. Alport, S. W.; Semuel Cliffe, populous than that at the Inlet-erected, too, at the sole expense of the brethren who form J.W.; J. Sabiston, S. D.; G. B. Lockway, J. D.; Arthur Fenny, Tyler.

ALARM ON BOARD THE AJAX .- On Tuesday night, just after the steamship Ajax rounded Duncan Rock, off Cape Flattery, her main spencer took fire and created great alarm among the passengers. The sail was entirely destroyed, together with some of the ship's rigging. Capt Bolles, his officers and crew were promptly on hand and succeeded in suppressing the flames, which did not extend beyond the spencer. The fire was caused by glowing flakes of Monte Diable coal which were drawn through the fannel and alighted upon the sail.

Among the passengers of the Ajax yesterday was Mr Beriah Brown, late editor of the Portland Herald, who is on his way to Salem, Oregon, to establish a daily newspaperthere. Mr.O W Wallace, manager of the new coal company near Fort Ropert, Mrs Geo Morrison Mrs Thain, returning Vancouverites, also arrived yesterday.

ARRIVAL OF THE AJAX .- The Mail steame Ajax, Capt J Bolles, arrived from San Fransisco at 71% o'clock yesterday morning with twenty-eight passengers and fifty tons of freight. A smooth trip up is reported. We are indebted to Mr H A Lillibridge, Purser, and Wells, Fargo & Co's Messenger, for inportant favors.

DIED AT THE HOPPITAL -Eli Short, native of England, aged 40 years, died yesterday. The cause of death was severe burns received from falling into the fire while under the influence of an epileptic fit.

## By Glectric Telegraph

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

Europe.

Madrid, Jan 17-The Government candis dates have carried the elections in most cities, and great numbers of the provincial towns. It is stated that Gen Prim and his colleagues are in favor of accepting the candidature of the Duke de Montspensier.

Parts, Jan 17—Another se sion of confer-

ence was held yesterday to enable the members to sign the declaration of their opinions. Counsels Turkey to withdraw her ultimatum. The Turkish Minister main points in the settleme conference, but awaits ins

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way to the Danubian provinces; in most cases they are followed by wagon loads of amunition to be distributed among the Greeks and the Christian population of the Torkish Empire.

FLORENCE, Jan 18—It is reported that Prince Amadeus, Duke of Aosta, has te-newed the Italian succession in favor of

Princess, Clotilde, addism and to ow T Paris, Jan 19-The Senate and Corps Legislatifassembled to-day. It was opened by the Emperor in person with a speech from the throne. He said : The concessions to the prese, and the granting of the right of public meeting, and the fact that the recent elections had resulted in favor of the Govern ment, confirm the wisdom of these conces sions. The laws providing for military reorganization have given strength and confidence to the nation, which is now ready to meet all events of the future. The armament of the forces was perfect and arsenals drilled. The reorganization of the National Guards approaches completion. The fleet had been recruited, the fortifications and all important points were in good condition. The Imperial wish was realized, and France was so placed as to vindicate her status in he destinies of the world. Peace has been heretofore sought, not because of weakness, but to sustain the honor of the State. The revolution in Spain had not altered the good relations of France with that country. The Conference which had just terminated a session, would extinguish a conflict which had become imminent, and was the last grand act of importance which all should appreciate. The members of that body had all agreed on a principle calculated to restore friendship between the Turks and Greeks, and if the firm hopes of success which they entertained should be realized, there will be nothing to trouble the general harmony of the nations.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan 17-The Porte has sent instructions to its Pacha Ambassador at Paris directing him to sign the protocol agreed to by the Conference. It is believed the Greek Government will not retuse the terms of settlement proposed by the Conference.

LONDON, Jan 18-The Times alludes in terms of high praise to the treaty which has been concluded between Great Britain and China through Burlingame.

London, Jan 18-Despatches from India report sharp shocks of earthquake in Cal-

LONDON, Jan 19 .- The Pall Mall Gazette horse the English Parliament will not ratify the Alabama treaty if the question of the recognition of the Southern Confederacy as a

elligerent is to be opened.

MADRID, Jan 19.—The returns of the elections for the Cortes show an overwhelming majority in favor of monarchy. The Re-publicans carried Seville, Barcelona, Alacanta Saragessa and other cities, and there will be about one hundred Republicans in the new

#### Eastern States. Washington, Jan 17-Sherman reported

the bill legalizing coin contract. Second section appropriates one hundred and forty millions for the annual interests and to reduce the principal of the public debt. Section third provides for exchange of greenbacks, in sums not less than fifty dollars, for bonds payable in coin, redeemable in 40 years, bearing five per cent interest and exempt from taxation. Section four provides for the issue of gold notes bearing interest payable on demand. In the House a bill was introduced for the construction of a ine of telegraph between Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, under directions of the Post Office Department, also the bill abolishing franking privilege after March 4th next.

WASHINGTON, Jan 19.—In the Senate Corbett presented a memorial from the citizens of Washington Territory against the submission of the question of the ownership of San Juan Island to arbitration.

#### West Indies.

HAVANA, Jan 19-A small army of Gove ernment officials have arrived from Spain. The old tried public servants, many of them native Cubans, have been discharged to make room for them. The removals caused much public feeling. Count Valmaezeda officially formed Gen Dulce that he took possession of Bayomo, the head quarters of the insurgents, on the sixth.

The Mexican Congress has passed a bill allowing exportations of minerals free of

#### California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 18-The steamer New World has been thoroughly overhauled and many improvements and changes made. She will be ready to take her place on the Vallejo route next Tuesday.

Arrived British ship Silestria, 172 days from Liverpool.

o, Jan 19-The first num neisco Herald made its morning. It is under the edient of the former editor of in Nugent, and is a well made

Officer reports during last ew cases of erail pox g the same period 20 patients

Mining stocks this morning somewhat

Legal Tenders 73% @741. New York. gold closed at 13534.

California wheat \$2 05@2 15. Flour \$6@11 25. 994

Arrived, steamer Continental, from Port-Barley-Market quiet at \$2 20@2 30 for

feed; \$2.30@2 37% for brewing. Oats, dark California coast \$2 05. We quote fair to cheice California at \$2 15@ 2 25, and Oregon at \$2 20@2 25. Sailed Jan 19-Bark Tremont, Seabeck.

San Francisco, Jan 20 .- Arrived - Ship

San Francisco, Jan 20.—Afrived—Ship Aureola from Port Discovery; back Rainier, from Port Gamble.

San Francisco, Jan 21.—The steamer New World commenced running on the Vallejo route to-day, connecting with the California Pacific Railroad for Sacramento.

Two trips daily will hereafter be made between this city and Sacramento mig Vallejo.

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Legal Tenders, 73% to 74%. Gold, 135%. Wheat and grain quotations in New York and Liverpool unchanged. Wheat here dull. Good shipping, \$1 75. Barley, \$2 15 to \$2 20. Oats, \$2 20 to \$2 25.

Surpring-Arrived-Bark Rainier, from Teckalet; Eliz beth Kim all, from Teckaet. Sailed-Aureola, for Port Discovery.

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#### Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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#### MEMORANDA.

The C. O. & M. S. S. Co.'s steamer AJAX, F. Bolles arrived at Esquimait on Wednesday morning, Jan. 20th, at 7 1/2 a m., with 50 tons miscellaneous freight and passengers for Victoria and Sound Ports.

#### PASSENGERS.

Per stmr AJAX, from San Francisco—Chas W Wallace, J C Floyd, J Campbell, Robt Davis, J W Ackerson, H M Conen, C B Sweeney, A Mayer, Mrs 2eo Morrison, Mrs Thain, Miss Mathews, Miss Durant, M Page and wife, Major H W Bell, wife and servant, and 11 in steerage, Per Stmr GEO S WRIGHT from Portland—H H Hill, Thos Brannel, John Jackson, Tom Phyper, E P Mears, Wm Murphy.

CONSIGNEES. Per stmr GEO S WRIGHT from Portland—T L Stabl-chmidt, H Holbrook, J Jackson, J Hayward, J Rey-tolds, Stafford & Hicken. Per stmr ACTIVE. from Portland—G B Wright, Boscowitz, D Young, H, C G, C & M, C & J N, J C, R B in dia, L & Co, W & S, S, H, C Lavall, E Stamp, Wells, Fargo & Co's Express, H, J Woodward, M T Johnston, R Maynard, Miss Dawson.

## IMPORTS.

Per stmr GEO S WRIGHT, from Portland—23 bxs ap-les 200 sks flour 1 cs turs 50 hogs 57 sheep 6 cattle and a all cargo for Puget Sound, W T.

#### BIRTH.

At Victoria, B.C., the wife of A. Rock Robertson, Esq. In this city, on the 18th inst., the wife of Mr Winger. of

On the 16th January, 1889, at St. John's Church, by the Rev. P. Jenns. Mr. Henry Classon Courtney, solicitor, son of Henry Knox Courtney, of Dublin, Ireland, to Miss Mary Jane Calder, third daughter of Alexander Calder, Esq., of Victoria, V. I., B. C.

On the 25th November last, at Bishop, Auckland, the tev. George Edward Green, Rector of Boldon, in the lounty of Durham, a ed 44. In this city, on 17th inst., of diptheria, Efizabeth Frances, eldest daughter of Mr J. A. Austin, deputy sheriff, aged 3 years and 5 months.

At Victoria, on the 17th inst., a few hours after it birth, the intant son of Mrs. C Wren.

the disease in the world comes from neglect to fortify the system against changes of climate, weather and food The great secret of health is to keep the condition of the Stomach and Blood regular and uniform, so that changes from Heat to Cold, from Dry to Damp, etc., cannot upset the machinery of the body and breed disease."

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