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The bill must be thrown out in toto, present incorporation act drafted Mr. Young's The assertion may safely be hazarded that bill. If this be an objection any and every they contain sufficient arable soil to sustain said they; and out it went. A more bill might be thrown out. So in our opinion ridiculous insane and unparliamentary there is no defence for the conduct of some course, could not have been adopted, of our city and country members yesterday; The act is absurd, because the House will again no course open but retraction and repent have to do a portion of the work which it undid ance.

it, it makes that body superlatively ridicu-

lous. One incipient legislator, Mr. Duncan,

yesterday, and is the way they propose to do SOURCES.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST -SIR : The im as soon as the division took place, gave notice that on Monday he would move an address to the Governor to appoint commissioners to collect the trades' license and real estate tax, who were to pay the money into the "general treasury," to liquidate the indebt-edness of the city. This appeared to be the programme of the warlikej majority, mar-shalled into line by the gallant Foster, aided by the talented Street, the astute to the Governor to appoint commissioners to vassed of late in communications addressed throughout the country, large and profitable aided by the talented Street, the astute the true state of the case. Some having re-Trimble, the cautious Powell, and the con-linquished comfortable situations in the pa-in the interior of British Columbia, and as stitutional member, Mr. Duncan, not for-getting the mercurial Dennes. Doubtless in solemn secret conclave this wenderfal stroke of statesmanship was matured. But we pity the Majority, for who ever heard of a Governor collecting taxes that were of a Governor collecting taxes that were the causes of disappointment and bearing it be chargeable with freight and duties. In with suitable fortitude, injudiciously charge illegal? Who ever heard of commissioners their misfortumes upon the country, and pubinlegal? Who ever heard of commissioners being appointed to collust taxes on an ad-dress of the Assembly without a revenue act? To Mr. Duncan and his friends the honor of this great constitutional discovery is due. The Upper House is ignored. The ordinary mode of making laws is reject-ed. A kind of "fifth estate" is to be created — an estate unknown

ed. A kind of "fifth estate" is to be created — an estate unknown to the constitution. The state unknown to the constitution. The majority or some of unravelled, be permitted to remain unreliev-them, held that there is no Mayor, no Coun-ed? That class, for the reception of which them, held that there is no Mayor, no Coun-cillors, no incorporation, and as a matter of course, no incorporation, and to collect them by a process hitherto unknown in British communities! Could any more ridiculous scheme be imagined? Truly fact is stranger than fiction. The member for Lake really deserves the palm as the creator of constitutional para-place. and unable to command leisure for is objected that general produce can be im-

The member for Lake really deserves the pain as the creator of constitutional para-doxes—the exponent of those who expect to collect taxes where they say none are of the majority's absurdities. By throwing out Mr. Young's bill they will be compelled to do one of several things—for Mr. Duncan's motion is so absurd that

way of a bill making the collection of the civic taxes speedy and valid? But the majority, led on by Mr. Street, and support-ed by the chivalric Col. Foster, and Drs. Powell and Trimble et hoc genus omne, thought otherwise. They would neither con sent to let the bill go to Committee of the Whole nor to a second reading, nor to a whatever population is likely to reside here extensive population. It is a fundamental principle of political economy that demand for any article which is scarce augments its value ; and on the supposition of our mineral western districts of America and Canada

colony will realize competency with much Borough. Borough We cannot, however, accept it as an axion

and corporation. The Chronicle per sefortu- ing back to the Chronicle's own report of the Whole nor to a second reading, nor to a second reading, nor to a the views of the legislature after they are their opinion were its objectionable features. The chronicle per second reading of the fortunes of the difference of the cultivated. It must be admitted that the nately could not determine the fortunes of the House, we find Mr. De chiefly upon their metalliferous character. The eity. But since our contemporary has cosmos moving "That this House is favorable for the cultivated the second reading to the eity. But since our contemporary has cosmos moving "That this House is favorable for the second reading. The eity is the eity of the second reading to the eity are cost of the second reading to the second reading totheread to the second reading totheread to the second reading t the city. But since our contemporary has Cosmos moving "That this House is favorable become the organ of a clique who arrogate to a union of Vancouver. Island and British to themselves the position of leaders of the Columbia, provided that an Act of union can whatever population is likely to reside here to themselves the position of leaders of the during the next fifty years. Besides, the opposition in the House of Assembly, we must limited extent of land in the country which is alleged, offers a most valuable advantage to it as the true exponent of its position. If, to early settlers, provided other elements of wealth are found to exist calculated to attract extensive population. It is a fundamental principle of political economy that demand soning upon the subject, they would be more soning upon the subject, they would be more likely to gain the confidence of the people ; its own reports by accusing Mr. DeCosmos of there are surely some amongst them "astute" enough to have drawn its attention to some of the cases turning upon the truth nor justice in his treatment by that question of the incorporation of the " in- journal, and it is perhaps fortunate for that phabitants" of a borough. If they have gentleman that the public are se well aware have not been able to do so, we must take the of the motives which influence its conducliberty of supplying the deficiency. In the tors in their reprehensible conduct. first place, it has been laid down that the

THE " RIDICULUS MUS."-It is currently word " inhabitants" in a charter has not in itself any definite legal meaning, but must be rumored that the honorable member for Lake context and objects of the charter. We do not Friday, that he intends to withdraw it. We wish to trouble our readers with references to hope, for Mr. Duncan's sake, that the report wish to trouble our readers with references to cases; the principles are so plainly laid down in Grant on Corporations, and other hand books on municipal law, that we are content to take them for our authority. One case Mr. Young's bill, calmly and deliberately however, we would name, which is that of the proposes to request the government to aphowever, we would name, which is that of the mayor, etc., of Colchester vs. Brooke, which will be found reported in the Queen's Bench Reports, VII. 336, from which it appears Reports, VII. 336, ircm which is appeared on the second se integral parts, but only a head. It had a had the power to levy the tax " now due" on real estate ? We should then like to know commonalty was only the governing power, how the House can consent to a motion which lumbia more particularly, should advance as commonaity was only the governing point of the recognizes alone the Queen and Commons, and did not consist of the inhabitants of the and utterly repudiates the Lords ?

> We cannot, however, accept it'as an axiom OUE " CAREER."-It is rather amusing to . that the " Chief Justice, the majority of the notice the anxiety manifested by our con-House and people," and the Chronicle, are temporaries as to the duration of our existunited in the opinion that the Mayor and ence. Our waspish little neighbor on Yates Council are not incorporated. It is perfectly street sometime ago predicted a speedy terclear that the Chief Justice has never laid mination to our " unenviable career," and yesdown such judgment. If, however, doubt exterday the Chronicle gives us a " few more" ist as to the validity of the Act of Incorpodays before our "career shall be closed forration, why, we ask, are none bold enough to ever"! We can easily account for the anxi-

The Weekly Colonist. Tuesday, January 12, 1864.

If any one doubt the expediency of legis-lating for the improvement of the administra-tion of civil justice, in respect of snits for sums under \$250, it is only necessary to re-sums under \$250, it i gard the present state of business in the rests. The laborer is worthy of his hire, The basis, if indeed it can be called one, of Supreme Court so far as summary suits are and a Judge of the County Court in this supreme Court so far as summary suits are concerned, to be convinced of the necessity in the Begintrar of a similar Court in this stance that the wife of the person who has of a speedy reform in the system. We are ry than the Registrar of a similar Court in new within ten days, we believe, of the England, if not as much as a Judge. But nominal sitting of the January Court, and at present the exchequer of the Colony will possibly not one of the December cases has not admit of such liberal salaries being paid been heard. How many month's cases still for one single office, such as Judge of a remain on the list undisposed of we cannot Small Debts Court. It is necessary therefore tell, but it is a fast that some of the cases in to make some other provision for the proper which the summonses were taken out in emolument of the Judge, over and above the October are now, in the month of January, fees which the County Court will at present still waiting to be heard. The amounts for bring in. There are some provisions in which actions can be tried in the Summary Small Debts Acts of other British possessions which might be with great advantage intro-Court are certainly small, but to many of the duced into any act passed for this Colony. citizens they are of as much consequence as In particular we would draw attention to a are the large amounts in respect of which power given to the judges of the small debts actions are brought by more wealthy suitors courts in Bengal by a recent Act introduced n the Supreme Court. There will, we beby the honorable Mr. Maine, which empowers lieve, be two bills before the House shortly the court to entertain suits for specific perafter the recess, both of them intended to formance of contracts when the damages do provide for the more speedy recovery of small not exceed £50 or £100. The suit may be debts. That one of them should pass into a instituted whether the contract has been law is most earnestly to be desired. In legispartially performed or not, and if the court lating upon a matter of this kind, it is to be be satisfied that the plaintiff will be mateheped that the House will take some trouble to rially injured by delay, it may order specific pass an act which will meet the requirements performance of the contract ex parte and non of the public, much that is applicable to the compliance with such an order is punishable county courts at home would be suitable to as contempt of court, by imprisonment. Anthis colony. But there are beyond doubt other new teature is the trial of suits for £2 or many improvements that may be introduced £3 before the Registrar subject to the judges to make such an Act more complete for this supervision. If there be any difficulty in colony. The first great difficulty to get over procuring a separate judge for the county is the appointment of a judge for the sumcourt in this colony, it might be a very good mary court. We cannot conceive it to be absolutely necessary to have two judges in provision to allow the Registrar to try cases up to \$20 or \$30 at a few days notice to obthis colony for the supreme and summary

court. There is not in the two courts more than work enough for one man of thorough energy if the business were I conducted on a Any measure which lessens the expense and proper system. It is absolutely necessary facilitates the recovery of debts will be welthat the summary court should sit regularly come to the public, and it may easily be rendon stated days and oftener than at present. ered complete and satisfactory by simplifying Two whole days in a fortnight ought to be quite the details and ensuring speedy and inexpensufficient for the disposal of all the cases filed. sive decisions in petty litigation. If, however, the judge of the supreme court

is unable to devote the time required for the business of the summary court, then by all means let us have a separate judge. But no no account would we advocate the separation of the summary court from the supreme

The following Proclamation, calling the Legislative Council together on the 13th inst., court : the same staff of officers can, appeared in the Government Gazette of Satur-

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Meeting of the Legislative Council.

at the present rate of causes, day last: easily perform the business of both courts, and thus save a cousiderable expense to the colony. The income of the judge might be British Columbia was constituted and eatch at the present rate of causes, day last: easily perform the business of both courts, WHEREAS, by an order of the Queen in provided for out of the fees provided that he did not receive more that \pounds 450 of such public officers within the said Colony or £500 a year, but the question arises can the services of an efficient judge be secur-ed for that sum, or will it be expedient to amal-gamate the office with some other legal appointment, the duties of which could without from time to time be appointed by the Govdifficulty be performed by one and the same ernor, by instruments to be passed under the individual. It would not be right to allow a however, that every such last ment oned ap-Public Seal of the said Colony, provided, judge of a summary court to practice as an pointment shall be provisional only until advocate in the supreme court : neither do we the same shall have been duly approved by think it advisable that be should be allowed Her Majesty, through one of the principal Sectedaries of State, AND WHEREAS, Her to practice as a conveyancer in the same disto practice as a conveyancer in the same dis-Majesty, by instructions issued under the trigt as that in which his court is held. Circum-Royal Sign Magual and Signet, and dated stances might arise in which the judge might the 31st day of July, A. D., 1863, hath aphave to decide in questions on which inciden. pointed and declared that the following pub ic officers shall, during her pleasure, be Memtally, he may have previously advised one of bers of the said Legislative Council, that is the parties, if he were practising any branch of to say, the respective officers lawfully acting his profession in the city; such a state of af-his profession in the city; such a state of af-As Colonial Secretary for the said Coleny, fairs ought to be guarded against by the le-As Attorney General for the said Colony. gislature, even in its most remote contingen-As Chief Commissioner of Lands and cy. The whole tenor of home legislation on Works for the said Colony, these subjects has been against allowing As Collector of Customs for the said judges of county courts to practice within Colony. Now these are to notify and declare that their districts ; and, if it is possible to avoid in pursuance of the power and authority giv-en as aforesaid, the Governor has constituted such a course in this colony, it is most certainly desirable to do so. The only advanand appointed the undermentioned persons tage to be gained by allowing the judge to to be, during Her Majesty's pleasure, members practice, would be the possibility of obtaining of the said Legislative Council : Chartres Brew, Peter O'Reilly, Edward the services of a judge of more practice and experience in the law, than if the appointment were one under which the holder of it were compelled to devote his whole time to the Holbrock, James Orr. public service. It is not to be expected that a barrister of any standing or ability, would accept an onerous appointment like that of tinue in force, unles previously determined, judge of a county court, with a small emolu- until the 31st day of December, A. D., 1864. mont; and it is quite possible that the and no longer. And these are further to no: ment; and it is quite possible that the amount of business may not be such as to occupy the whole time or attention of a judge, Westiminater, on the 13th day of January, in but it does not follow that on that account the the year of our Lord one thousand eight legislature are to allow an infringement upon hundred and sixty-four. of legislature are to allow an infringement upon all ordinary rules. It would be infinitely more to the interests of suitors and of the public Colonial Secretary's Office, at large that the Judge of the County Coart 28th Dec., 1863. at large that the Judge of the County Court should hold some other appointment not in-From the Columbian compatible with the office of Judge, so that THE NEW STEARER " LILLOET"-went up a liberal salary could be allowed him, which to Harrison River last week. She left for would compensate a barrister of standing and, ability for devoting his whole time and energy to the public, service. A clause in the act Sabbath, when she met with an accident; providing that the Judge of the County she was advertised to leave Victoria for here Court might also hold the appointment of on a Subbath morning, but meeting with an Registrar General, or Registrar of the Su- accident on Saturday night, was prevented, Registrar General, or Registrar of the Su-preme Court, would give power to Govern-ment to appoint one incumbent to two of the acter by sailing on that day. offires. We are no great advocates of plu " THE STEAMER " RELIANCE" has been laid ratism in general, but in a Colony where the up for a month or six weeks during the low present case is no exception to the rule, the civil list is more than proportionably heavy water. as curresponding with the population, it may become n cessary and desirable to amalga-tive Councillor for the Yale Lytton District. leaves for Cariboo to day. He expects to mate uffices the duties of which are not con- return in about five weeks.

increases, no doubt there will be full em-ployment for the officials in every Court, but until the arrive due mererd merer and partisans, and at east give their great countryman time to until that time arrives, due regard must be

ventured to file the petition obtained two audiences of the Premier, with a view of obtaining some inferior employment for her husband, with whom she was then living. At the second interview, out of charity, and to get rid of her, his lordship gave her five pounds. Now that the husband and wife have quarreled, the former institutes this outrageous calumny, on no firmer foundation whatever than the one I have stated. I have just learned that at the Lord Mayor's dinner this evening the voci'erous reception accorded his lordship was such as has seldom been heard within those walls, accustomed as they are to control popularity in no measured sounds. The loud and prelonged cheers which welcomed him were, I am told, evidently intended to mark the public sense and censure of the insulting injustice that had been done him, and amounted to a veritable ovation.

The following letter, which appeared in the London Standard, will tend to throw some light upon the matter :

SIR,-Having just read the " sensation' leaders in your evening edition of to-day, and in the Evening Star of yesterday, under the above heading, I am compelled to break silence by declaring, as the solicitor for the respondent, that I believe the whole of the statements in the petition to be untrue, as my client solemnly declares them to be. As to the noble co-respondent, he is in highly respectable hands, who are quite able to take care of their client's honor ; and I should not have thought it necessary to say a word on behalf of the respondent, but for the manner in which the case has been most unjustifiably canvassed on the taith of the mere filing of a petition, of which not one word has been or (as I believe.) can be proved to be true. I viate the delay and expense attendant upon have been always taught that common jus tice demanded an absence of comment on a the present system of collecting small debts. case until after the trial. How has it been

observed in this instance ? Now, sir, in reference to your leader of to-day, I would neg to ask you whether you can in any way seem to assume guilt on his part. Then you say " a respectable firm of solicitors vouch that the pending suit in the Divorce Court will, under no circumstances be compromis-Now, first, who are the respectable firm of solicitors ? Are you aware, sir, that the firm." otherwise the attorney to the petitioner, is the Mr. Wells who daily advertises relief " To the Embarrassed," by means o the Court, in connection with a Mr. Weston. who, I believe, is an accountant at the same

dentially" known to the whole world, as Mr Wells at once rushed into print to inform the public that no compromise had been made in the case. Now, I should be glad to know who set the report of a compromise afloat at all? Most assuredly the respondent nor her solicitor ? She emphatically denies all the allegations in the petition ; and Mr. Wells, in his letter of denial, might and ought to have added that no compromise or suggestion of a compromise, had come to him from the respondent or her advisers; she will quietly await the petitioner's exposure of himself when the case comes into court. I have only to state in conclusion, that the petitioner neither is a clergyman, as stated, nor (to use your words) does he wear the robes of the Christian ministry ; but if I am not misinformed, he is now in the service of the Weston alluded to in Mr. Wells' daily advertising programme. I am, &c. CHARLES HORSLEY, Solicitor to the Respondent. No. 2 Staple Inn, Nov. 4.

flicting. When the business of the Courts The O'Kane-Palmerston Divorce Case and we will not add another syllable to our THE SUFFERER'S BEST speak for himself. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNES

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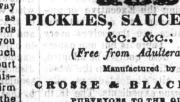
We find the follow ings which took plac Court, on the 13th Judge Ordinary, repo following day :-DEFRIES

The Queen's Adve

appeared for the petit This was a petit marriage, on the gro with cruelty. The p ter of Dr La'Mert, square, and the re marriage was a gast large way of busin Jews, and they were first before a regis Chief Rabbi. They ton street, Gordon stated that at the husband's conduct b He also became ext in his habits, and too into pecuniary diffic ly, 1861, he was m establishment was t afterwards lived ford square, and at ent had formed an ad a girl named Hill, an in order that she min wife. He had also b of violence to his treated her with eru of 1861, when she thrown her violently she had remonstrated ing at cards. In J her by the throat an becau-e she told him erly to her father. words about his con and he had threaten window. They ha remonstrated with back after his bank in bed, and his la that she got out of and he followed her of her chair, and s ground. In July, 1 father's house, and i mailed from Gravesen Dr. La'Mert had rec since his arrival in t misconduct, expressi life, and asking worced. Decree nis Germany We read in the

four military comm preparing the Federa i shortly meet. Prussian commissary proposition accordin a nortion of the Au serve would enter as the corps of execu overian troops of 60 to shield the latter

the Danish troops,



A somewhat similar, letter has been ad-dressed to the Morning Star. The Daily Telegraph has the following remarks on the

One would think that, however bitter is envy, however hungry for place, the men who catch up a charge against a name honored by all broad England, would take cafe that the charge should rest beforehand on very grave and well-repute sanction What, then, is "the respectable firm which vouches about the pending suit in the Divorce Court?" as one of those excited journals has it. We must turn from the London organ of the Tories to that of the Radicals for information, and there we find a letter, printed in type as bold as the calumay, signed by "Thos. Wells, sol citor for the petition-Thomas Wells is not quite the name on whose legal reputation honest men would like to receive a damastory charge of against Henry John Tomple, without "fur-ther information." But even with further in-formation the weight of this precious signar pr

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NANAIMO. The Weekly Colonist. Tuesday, January 12, 1864.

[BY A RESIDENT CORRESPONDENT.] NANAIMO, V. I., 23d Dec. '63. POLICE MATTERS.

Defries Again ! We find the following report of proceed-ings which took place in the London Divorce Court, on the 13th Nov. last, before the Judge Ordinary, reported in the Times of the following day:about whisky. Ciephan, after the quaarel

following day :-

DEFRIES V. DEFRIES. The Queen's Advocate and Mr. Barnard appeared for the petitioner. This was a petition for a dissolution of marriage, on the ground of adultery, coupled with cruelty. The petitioner was the daughwith cruelty. The petitioner was the daugh-ter of Dr La'Mert, a physician in Bedfordsquare, and the respondent at the time of marriage was a gasmeter manufacturer, in a

linge way of business. They were both Jews, and they were married in June, 1860. assizes. On the following day a man named John first before a registrar, and then by the Chief Rabbi. They lived together in Tavi-Duncan was charged with giving liquor to an Indian in the presence of the constable and several other witnesses, though repeatedly warned by the constable against doing so. The Indian who is the above mentioned ton street, Gordon square. Mrs. Defries stated that at the end of a few inouths her husband's conduct became harsh and cruel. Clepham, was on his way to the schooner He also became extravagant and dissipated in his habits, and took to gambling. He got into pecuniary difficulties, and at last, in Ju-Meg Merrillies, in which vessel he is to be conveyed to Victoria, stated that Duncan was ly, 1861, he was made a bankrupt. Their the man who sold him liquor when he stabbed Quinais. The magistrate did not consider ablishment was then broken up, and they establishment was then broken up, and they afterwards lived with Dr. La'Mert, in Bed-ford square, and at Mortlake. The respond-ent had formed an adulterous connexion with a girl named Hill, and he had to pay her £20 in order that she might not expose him to his wife. He had also been guilty of some acts of violence to his wife, and had otherwise treated her with cruelty. In the beginning rillies, for passage to Victoria. The expense entailed in sending prisoner

of 1861, when she was pregnant, he had thrown her violently against a chair, because she had remonstrated with him about play-ing at cards. In July, 1862, he had seized Victoria must be considerable, and would be altogether obviated if a proper jail were provided, as prisoners could be kept here and ing at cards. In July, 1802, he had seized her by the throat and tried to strangle her because she told him he had not acted prop erly to her father. They had had high words about his coming home late at night, and he had threatened to throw her out of the made to improve our own thorough ares. The unfitness of the building now used as a jail has for a long time given rise to complaint. It is one of the coldest barns of a place in which a man could be confined, besides being window. They had a quarrel because she remonstrated with him for riding on horseinsecure and dirty. REPORTER. back after his bankruptcy. They were the

SAN DOMINGO.

in bed, and his language was so offensive that she got out of bed and sat on a chair The La Plata brings the following lates and he followed her out of bed and took hold October :

swung on the rocks in Plumper Pass, where

she was found by the Enterprise on Tuesday.

of her chair, and she fell violently on the ground. In July, 1862, he left her at her father's house, and in the following month he Suerto Plata was burnt by the Dominicans on the 4th of October. The town was ensailed from Gravesend for Vancouver's Island. tirely destroyed, excepting the warehouses Dr. La'Mert had received a letter from him of Messrs. Ginebra Brothers. All the mei-chants left were ruined. The fort was held since his arrival in the colony, confessing his since his arrival in the colony, contessing the misconduct, expressing remorse for his past life, and asking that he might not be di-vorced. Decree nisi granted. the might not be di-from the Spanish Government, and expect-committee of the friends of the drama be at ing reinforcements from Havansh and Porto Rico. The Spanish were unable to fetch

Germany and Denmark.

forde.

We read in the Constitutionnel :- " The four military commissioners charged with preparing the Federal execution in Holstein, preparing the Federal execution in Holstein, will shortly meet. General de Moltke, the Prussian commissary, is instructed to make a proposition according to the terms of which

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. TUESDAY, Jan. 5. THEATRE .- Considering the very dull state of the city after the holidays, the benefit of Miss Howard drew together a very fair

audience last night to witness her performance of " Fanchon" in the "Twin Brothers." This is one of Miss Howard's favorite characters, and she certainly acquitted berselt most admirably, drawing down repeated plaudits from the spectators. Messre. J. H.

Taylor, and Phelps enacted Landry and Didier, the twin brothers in the most faithful manner. Miss Bell Douglas, as "Fadat" the old grand mother, rendered the character exdrink, of which be said the present case was tremely well, as she always does that particular line, and was deservedly applauded. Mr. Potter too, deserves special commendation for the excellent manner in which he gave Jean Barbeaux, the proud crusty old lather of the two brothers : we have seldom

seen our old triend acquit himself more ably that in this character. The rest of the company performed their various roles very creditably. and the play as a whole passed off very suc cessfully. At its conclusion, Miss Howard was called before the curtain, and with Mr. Taylor, was greeted with much applause. After repeated and vociferons calls, Mr. Pot-ter also came forward, and made an *extremely*

sorry to see that Mr. Ward, the energetic lessee of the theatre, feels himself compelled from a want of sufficient patronage, to suspend the performances for the present, at least. It is really too bad that the only really talented and efficient company that has yet visited Victoria should be thus obliged to close their doors from such a cause. Mr. Ward has afforded our citizens an opportu nity of enjoying the highest theatrical ability intelligence from San Domingo to the 25th of in this western world, and has never considered the expense while endeavoring and successfully to gratity every desire of his patrons, and surely he should have met with a more cordial and generous support, and not thus be com-pelled to see the season's arduous labors re-ult only in pecuniary sacrifice. We hope

once formed, and endeavor to devise some means to accord to him such a liberal and water for the troops from Rio San Marco, io sati-factory support as will induce him again consequence of the losses experienced from to throw open the doors of the theatre with reasonable hope of success.

Prussian commissary, is instructed to make a proposition according to the terms of which a portion of the Austro-Prussian corps dc re-serve would enter Holstein at the same time as the corps of execution of Saxon and Han-overian troops of 6000 men. The measure is to shield the latter corps from an attack by the Danish troops, which at any given mo-ment might be landed at Kiel or at Ecken-

for two days.

GREEN EVED "LOBSTER."- Some excite-ment was occasioned yesterday from its hav_ about 10 o'clock, information was conveyed to the Police that an old man named William ing been currently reported that a lady residing at the St. Nicholas Hotel in this Daniels, who maintained his living by hawkcity had taken strychnine while laboring ing tripe about the streets, was lying dead in under the maddening influence of "unrehis shanty off Store street, with his head quited love." On enquiring into the circamstances connected, with) this tragic affair we were enabled to gather that the lady in question (with a little boy) had arrived the week previously on the Eliza Anderson from Puget. Sound and taken up her abode at the Hotel, the object of her visit remaining a mystery On his breast lay a small single barrel pistol until yesterday, when she suddenly alarmed the inmates of the Hotel by declaring that she had swallowed strychnine in a cup of coffee, and that the child had partaken of the same, desiring that medical assistance be immediately sent for. Two or three physicians were in prompt attendance, and although the necessary remedials were administered. the " cup of cold pison" had evidently produced no deadly symptoms, and the patient gradually improved under their skilful reatment. During her hysterical ravings, the would be suicide divulged the secret which preyed upon her peace of mind. It would seem that two well known residents on the Sound were about to visit Victoria for the purpose (as was supposed,) of having the gordian knot tied in this city. The heroine of this romance, who may or may not have had a prior claim on the affections of the gay Lothario, deter-mined to anticipate his flight, and immediate ly started off in the Anderson. The lady and gentleman arrived a couple of days since in the schooner G_____r, and we understand repaired to the same Hotel. The issue of the rencontre of the parties was the catastrophe previously recorded, when the gentleman was taxed with perfidy of the most unpardouable kind, and was likewise accused of having supplied the "deadly vesom." It was however ascertained that the lady had

herself purchased the bottle at a druggist's store on Yates street, and the opinion of the faculty is that she had partaken of very little if any of its contents The little boy who, according to the mother's account, accidentally partook of some of the coffee, presented stronger indications of poisoning; but at last accounts no serious results were anticipated in either case.

A LOOSE CHARACTER .- A man named Will liam Harris was charged yesterday in the Police Court with entering the premises of Andrew Astrico, with felonious intent. The complainant stated that on New Year's Eve. about 11 o'clock, the back door of his house on Store street was fastened, and hearing a noise he went to the back, and found the door

nearly blown off. Serjeant Ford was promptly on the spot and took charge of the premises. The scene which presented itself on ppening the cabin door was most revelting. The old man lay on his back with his face and forehead almost entirely blown away. and on the table by his bed side, a powder flask and some buck shot. An inquest was called by the Coroner, Dr. Dickson, at 7 p.m., at the Boomerang, and the jury, with Mr. Matthiessen as foreman, inspected the body. Two witnesses, Wm. Maxwell, a laborer, and Edwin Michael, warehouseman in the employ of Messrs. Dickson, Campbell & Os., were examined, and from the evidence of the latter it appeared that Daniels was alive and quite sober at half-past 8 a. m., and shortly before ten he was discovered in the state des-cribed. Mr. Michael had kindly taken some tea and soup to the old man, as he complained of being too ill to rise, but there was nothing in his manner to indicate an intention of self murder. Mr. Michael stated that he had not the slightest doubt that deceased killed himself by his own hand, and the only reason which he could assign for the act was that Daniels had been addicted to intemperate habits during the last two or three months, and the non-arrival of some expected remittances from California may have weighed upon his mind. The jury unanimously re-turned a verdict of felo de se, aud the law consequently provides that the body shall be in-terred within 24 hours of the rendition of the verdict, between the hours of 9 and 12 at night, without the usual service being read. The unhappy suicide, we understand, was born near Chatham, in Kent, England, but has resided for some years on the Pacific Coast.

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HOUSEBREAKING .- A daring and nearly successful attempt at robbery was committed a night or two ago at the house of Mr. Savward, Collinson street. One of the family bappened to awake during the night and discovered two men in the house, who, how-

ever, hastily decamped on the alarm being given. The rascals had effected an entrance by turning the door key from the outside by means of pincers. Houskeepers should take warning from this and bolt as well as lock their doors at night.

HOME MANUFACTURE .- Messrs. McDougal & Son have just completed, at their Foundry open and the prisoner standing behind it. He a large pump intended for the new Richfield was of opinion that prisoner could not have claim, on Williams Creek, and to be sent up entered without a false key. Mr. Wight country forthwith. The pipe is 10 inches in appeared for the accused and cross-examined diameter and 80 feet in length, and is calcuthe prosecutor, who stated that prisoner had lated to raise from two to three hundred gal-

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According to a letter from Berlin, England is endeavoring, in the eventuality of blockade of the German ports, to obtain lmost without troops, and it was feared the the entrance of the port of Hamburg for her blacks would rise there also. trading vessels : but it is doubtful whether An unpleasant feeling existed at St this privilege will be granted to the British Thomas respecting the negroes, but no out Government.'

Trade at St. break was apprehended. Trade at St. Thomas was suffering greatly in consequence A Leipsic journal says :- "The brigade to be furnished by Saxony for the purpose of carrying out federal execution against Den-merchants are great losers.

mark will consist of about 3000 men, includ-ACCIDENT TO THE LILLOOET .- This fine ing infantry, riffemen, cavalry, and two bat-teries of foot artillery, each with four guns. The troops have already received the order to be in readiness, and they will be com-manded by Majer General von Schimpfi in Leipsic. It is not yet decided who will as-sume the command in chief over the Saxon the encountered rough weather, and her ma-the state of the function of the fun ing infantry, riflemen, cavalry, and two batand Hanoverian troops, and therefore all re- chinery became deranged and useless. Her The prosecutor again appeared in Court in ports to the contrary are incorrect. orders to march have yet been given." wheel was also damaged and rendered unser viceable, and the steamer lay in a very pre-The official Gazette of Stockholm, carions position, drifting towards shore. Efforts were made to moor the steamer beleading article upon the Dano-German con-flict says : ---'It is now by no means the fault of Denmark if peace should be disturbed." fore she struck, but the warp parted and she

Morocoo. Sad news had been received from the coast of Morocco by the Board of Deputies of Brit-ish Jews. Far from releasing the two Jews still imprisoned on the charge of having been found safely moored in a sheltered inlet above still imprisoned on the charge of having been a scomplices in the murder of the late Spanthe Pass. Capt. Mouat was abzious to take ish Collector of Customs at Saffi, the Spanish her in tow and bring her to this port, but Concel has thrown into prison a Jewess, lar dvanced in pregnancy, on no other ground but that she was in the habit of supplying would soon be fading, to leave her where she was and to fetch her to.day. The Lilloet we regret to hear, has received considerable the deceased with milk. The sufferings and tortures of these prisoners are described as regret to hear, has received considerable truly horrible. The Spanish Consul remains damage. Her passengers were transferred to inexorable. It now appears that the Moorish the Enterprise.

Court, by whom the accused were delivered up to the Conaul, was terrorised, and that up to the frosty weather we have enjoyed for the last the Oadi of Saffi refused to condemn them, as there was no svidence of their guilt. It fur. few days, has covered the small lakes and ther appears that Spanish officials in other bays with a coating of ice sufficiently strong to allow the lovers of out-door sports to en-Morocco, taking the cue from the seaports o minister at Tangier, are committing other outrages on Jews, and instigating the Moors gage in skating and sliding to their heart's to follow their example. Several instances content. The ice on the View street swamp. of these outrages were brought under the no- Rock Bay pond, and Swan Lake, is from 21/2 tice of the Board. A general outbreak of the to 3 inches thick, and for the last day or two Moors against the Jews all over the coast is has been thronged by skaters and sliders ended. The Rev. the chief Rabbi, in gaged in that most exhilarating of all amuseapprehended. The Rev. the chief Rabbi, in a pathetic letter to the Board, depicted the dangers threatening these unfortunate peo-ple. Sir Moses Montefiore has been solicited by the Board to undertake a mission to Mo-rocco in order to avert such a calamity. The octorenarian philanthropist has given his consent. It is expected that he will set out world, as our summers leave nothing to be.

for Morocco as soon as he is in receipt of wished for. There has been a white frost for letters from the Foreign Office. We may add the last two nights, he wever, and the weather that Earl Russel had on this occasion again wise begin to shake their heads, and prognos- days. evinced the humanity with which he has at ticate a return to the damp drizzly weather all times pleaded the cause of the oppressed. of last month.

so as to crush his antagonist at ence by dash-ing him violently to the ground. King's tactics were different and more creditable. America. It will unite all the continents and be the great work of the age. It will instruct the continents and be the great work of the age. It will instruct the continents and be the great work of the age. It will all necessary to have gone into." with cow stealing, were remanded until Saturday, McNiel being released on his own the Frazer for the next month or aix weeks.

has opened an office in Government street for stock, &c. the transaction of a general agency and brokerage business, highlin no a IF Edwin Kitson, charged with stealing a cow of the value of \$56, the property of Wm. Mann, was yesterday remanded for two

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 6. HEENAN AND KING FIGHT.- The London Times says that but little science was dis-Times says that but little science was dis-CORRECTION .- In our report of Mr. Mcplayed on either side. Heenan's game throughout seemed to be to close and hug se as to crush his antagonist at ence by dash-

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and it was generally thought that the sphale ards would be compelled to abandon the country. Porto Rico and Havanah were left almost without troops, and it was feared the appeared for the prisoner, and said be could appeared for the prisoner, and said be could of being a rogue and vagabond, and Superin-tendent Smith was examined as to his pre- Macfie's Church on Fort street. The buildt deny having caused the damage, but his vious bad character. Mr. Wight made the client was perfectly mad at the time from best defence he could for the prisoner, but the effects of excessive indulgence, and he Mr. Pemberton nevertheless committed Harwould throw himself upon the mercy of the is to prison for three months with hard court. Mr. Pemberton said the prisoner had Mr. Wight asked the bench if perabor. narrowly escaped a charge of arson, and fined mission would be granted to the American him \$25 or two months imprisonment. Consul to ship Harris away from the coun-TURNING THE TABLES. - Three men named

try. The magistrate said the term of imrisonment must first be served.

TIGER FIRE COMPANY .- The election o officers for this company for the ensuing half year, came off last night, and resulted as follows : Chas. Gowan, President, re-elected S. L. Kelly. Foreman, re-elected : S. Duck. an unfit state to give evidence, and a charge first assistant : Emanuel Levy, second de. ; having been entered against him for con-Frank Sylvester, Secretary; Philip S. Hall. tempt of court, he was committed to prison Treasurer, re-elected.

Assault .-- A man named Hugh Gartland U. S. S. NABRAGANSETT .- This steamer belonging to the steamer Emily Harris, was will probably complete her coaling to-day, charged with violently assaulting William and will again leave for the Sound. We Ball, the cook of the same vessel and giving notice from papers received by the Anderson him two black eyes. The prisoner endeathat the officers of this ship were invited to vored to prove provocation, but the magistwo balls during their last short cruise ; one trate nevertheless fined him \$25, with the at Olympia and the other at Steilacoom. option of two months in the chain gang.

ALMANAC FOR 1864 .- Mr. J. Corin. Sta-DRAWING A KNIFE .- Joseph Swan was tioner, of Fort Street, has just published a esterday fined by Mr. Pemberton \$5 or 14 |arge 24 x 30 Almanac for the present year. days imprisonment for threatening to stab It furnishes a great variety of useful statisti-Sergeant Hill. The magistrate imposed a cal information, and will form an indispenlight sentence in consequence of the prisoner sable adjunct to every counting-house and having previously borne a good character. office in the city.

Lucius O'BRIEN. - L. S. O'Brien who DESERTION .- Thomas Hall was charged stands charged with assisting seamen to devesterday before Mr. Pemberton with being a sert from H. M. service, was yesterday redeserter from H. M. S. Cameleon, and was manded for ten days. The magistrate stating ordered to be handed over to his own offithat the evidence being weak he would accers.

cept O'Brien's own recognizance for his ap-FROM THE Sound .- The steamer Eliza Anderson, Capt. Finch, arrived yesterday Mr. George Cruickshank, late acmorning from the Sound, bringing nearly 50 countant in the Bank of British Columbia, passengers and a cargo of live and dead

> The guo boat Grappler has been beached in Esquimalt harbor, for the purpose of repairing the damage sustained during

her late cruise to the north. THURSDAY, Jan. 7.

and Richard Wallace, charged with stealing sheet of ice from Langley up which by \$140 from Andrew Blyth, were remanded this time has, in all probability, extended vesterday in the Police Court by Mr. to the mouth of the river and rendered it anand Wm. McNiel, charged by Wm. Mann with cow stealing, were remanded until

and some appropriate addresses were deli-vered, the interludes being tilled up by singing. The meeting lasted several hours, and the audience dispersed evidently pleased and instructed by the evening's entertainment. THE POISONING CASE .- The unhappy woman who rashly attempted to destroy her life n the St. Nicholas Hotel on Tuesday last. s fortunately recovering from the effects of the poison. The poor little child, whose existence was so nearly terminated by the rash folly of its mother, is also so far restored as to be out of danger, although its sufferings were the most acute of the two. It is to be

hoped that this narrow escape from a horrible fate may prove an effectual warning to the RECKLESS DRIVING .-- Two prostitutes dri-

ing rapidly along Government street yesterday afternoon, ran over a poor native woman, the wheel of the buggy passing over her bod but fortunately without inflicting any serie injury. The "fast" characters unconcerned ly drove on, hardly giving themselves the trou-ble to look behind them. They deserve to

be called before the Police magistrate for their recklessness. FROM NEW WESTMINSTER. - The steamer Enterprise arrived yes erday afternoon from New Westminster with about 40 passengers

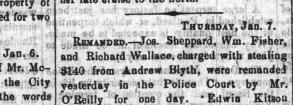
and a small amount of treasure. Owing to the River being frozen ever it is probable that the Enterprise will be compelled to dis-continue making her usual trip for some davs.

NAVAL .- The gunboat Forward will remain at Comox until the 8th or 10th, when she will return to Nanaimo to coal and thence to San Juan and Victoria. H. M. S. Cameleon will sail on or about the 21st inst. for Comox and the northern settlements.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY .-- The House resumes its sittings to-day at 3 p. m. We understand that the Estimates for the year 1864 are now ready, and will probably be laid before the House at once.

FRAZER RIVER FROZEN UP .-- We learn from passengers by the Enterprise that Frazer River was, at latest accounts, one solid

navigable. The Enterprise on her way to Victoria passed through a good deal of floating ice in the river. Capt. Irving, of the Reliance, is of opinion that the steamers will



FRIDAY, Jan. 8.

The Weekly Colonist. obtained, as well as a description of the country as adapted for settle-Tuesday, January 12, 1864. THE BRITISH COLUMBIA COUNCIL.

Important Matters for Consideration.

VICTORIA, V. L., Dec. 28, 1863. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST-SIR : As the Executive Council for British Columbia is you to draw attention to some measures that mentum quæris circumspice. The remainder may contribute to the general welfare.

must be convinced that it requires great would accrue from the opening of this comchange, and many have fately been mooted munication are so numerous and apparent journals published in these that it is unnecessary to enlarge upon them in the different colonies. Without a revised mining system great and incalculable injury to the commercial and other interests of both colonies, and ernment in a position to undertake or assist therefore to their progress will be the result. The investment of capital in the mines, and Trusting Mr. Editor that these few lines the means of protecting it when invested, is will find a place in your columns, a most material measure, and one that has been well and ably discussed by many writers on that subject : but there is another and not less important one-the inducement

for and protection of labor-which requires the most careful consideration, as without it the capital will be, of little avail. As the labor at the mines is really the source from which nearly all classes in these c. lonies derive their living or profits, it ought to be the interest of all to see that the laborer is well protected, and every inducement held out to

\$37. give him safe and remunerative employment. For the last two years a large number of suit against the Attorney General for wages. The plaintiff claimed \$90, balance of two men have been drawn to British Columbia dazzled with the prospect of reaping a rich return from the mines of Cariboo. How few month's wages have succeeded in making even a living. The first year (1862) the majority were forced that he had applied to Mr. Drake for auto leave and seek employment on the public thority to hire a man. roads, some to get money enough to take them out of the country, and some -the most determined-to get a few dollars to enable them to try their fortunes once more. The latter class returned again last year ; a portion of them succeeded in getting employment in the mines as laborers, and the rest, after expending all their money, were again forced to leave. This last year clearly proved to them about going to a farm to learn farming ; that without capital it was almost impossible went up to amuse myself ; I believe a few to do anything at Carriboo on their own chickens were sent up by you ; I know nothaccount except to work for wages, and if they ing about any pigs. hired out the chances were they would not get paid unless the claims turned out remnized Mr. Kneller to hire any man; when he nerative. Many claims did not pay, or when returned from Cariboo he went to Sallas Isonly half the work requisite to prove them land at once and found nothing had been done was done were stopped, and therefore a great with the exception of cutting a few patches of many men were not paid their wages. Now oats. Both gentlemen were sitting there with with such a state of things can it be at all boots polished smoking their pipes. There surprising that the large majority of these were implements and cattle for working pur men have left the country never to return, carrying away with them accounts which me the oxen were like wild buffaloes; I told will deter others from coming here? To give them to drive the sattle into the enclosure the present system : Let us suppose that A, and to take the implements across to the defendant. This was a suit for a months a very common illustration of the result of B, and C, form a company by joining their claims to work a mine. A has capital, B a few hundreds, and C a still smaller sum. They appoint a foreman to take charge of the quently sent up and had them killed, and ployment, and had, as he alleged, been dis-

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. ment; having these data, the Council could decide upon the best line to adopt, and SNOW BALLING .- Yesterday the snow comwould also be in possession of such knowledge

menced to spread its virgin mantle, with evas would enable them to ascertain the sum of money they would have to provide if the colonial Government would find it advanery indication of a continuance, and this calls te remembrance some of the scenes which we tageous to build this section of the road themwitnessed last winter. Snow balling is no selves, which they probably will do, as doubt a healthful and to many an enjoyable the great difficulties have been overcome in pastime, and there can be not the least objecshortly to be called together, and the season for active operations is coming round again, I take the liberty of addressing a few lines to Governor Douglas' administration—" si monu ay contribute to the general welfare. Every person acquainted with the working the mining system in British Columbia Every person acquainted with the working of the overland road will be comparatively causing annoyance to persons traversing the of the mining system in British Columbia easy. The advantages to these colonies that streets on heiseback, in vehicles, or otherwise. We make the suggestion under the recollection that last year the indiscriminate showers of these missiles, harmless though they are, but valuable time should not be lost to obtain which greeted every horse, vehicle, rider and the information necessary to place the Govpassenger at the corners of the streets, caused everal horses to become restive and to bolt. In one case the result was within an ace of proving very serious.

> THE GOLD STREAM QUURTZ MINES .- The Directors of the St. George Quartz Co. have given out a contract for the sinking of a shaft fifty feet in depth and a drift ten feet in length, on their lead. The drift at that depth is expected to strike the main lead at a point Monterie v. Handy .- Dennes for Plaintiff where four other veins, the croppings of Drake for Defendant. This was an action which are visible, will join it. Such enterfor \$45, partly on a note and part for work and labor. A long account was gone into between the parties and a verdict given for prises as these will very soon demonstrate whether the quartz in the region of Gold Stream is worthy of being followed up or

not. THE MONEY ROBBERY .- Shephard, Wal lace and Fisher were again brought up before

Mr. Kneller, called by plaintiff, said that he had hired plaintiff to work for Mr. Cary-Smith, who stated that he had reasons for believing that an important witness was being kept out of the way. Mr. Wight, for the prisoners, said that he had no objections

I had no authority from you to hire a man; I did not go out to Sallas Island te obey any to the remand, as he believed that this witness man's orders. You might have told me I was the very person who had committed the should have \$20 a month and rations; I did robbery. Fisher, on the application of Mr. was the very person who had committed the not go there to do any work ; I think that it Wight, was admitted to bail on his own rewas worth \$100 a month to live in that cognizances for £10. blessed place; I might have spoken to you

BRUTAL ATTACK .- On Wednesday night, a thought some time might elapse before a half-breed, whilst sleeping in his shanty in steamer would be able to reach New West-Store street, was attacked by another with minster. The heavy rain of last night, howan axe. Very serious and many wounds were inflicted on the head, and one finger cut off. The constable on duty called in Dr. Gillingades the neighboring colony. ham, who immediately attended and advised

hospital, where he now is under the care of Dr. Dixon. SATURDAY, Jan. 9. POLICE COURT.-Berkley vs. Culverwell. Park for plaintiff. Bishop and Wight for wages, brought against William Culverwell by a young man who had been in his em-

the unfortunate victim's removal to the

His Honor in giving judgment said that he would no longer require his services, as there was an implied contract by Mr. Cary having recognised Ellis as his servant, and days before his month was up. He had not gone to the office again, as Culverwell told there must be a judgment for the plaintiff for bim he need not come. In answer to a ques-Several more cases were tried and the tion from the Bench, plaintiff said h court at rising was adjourned until Monday engaged at the rate of \$70 per month. Mr. Bishop said that that question by His Wors ship saved him further trouble, as the jurisdiction of the Bench did not extend beyond (BEFORE HIS WORSHIP THE MAYOR AND A. F. \$50. Mr. Park was proceeding to argue that the amount claimed was within the jurisdic-

MR. WARD'S BENEFIT .- The immense as-SUMMARY COURT. semblage at the Theatre on Saturday night (BEFORE HIS HONOR CHIEF JUSTICE CAMEBON.) must have afforded the worthy manager a most gratifying proof that the good people

THURSDAY, 7th January. of Victoria are not wholly devoid of grati-Mrs. Randall vs. Willis Bond. - Mr. Bishop tude, and that they have some degree of sym- for plaintiff ; Mr. Dennes for defendant. This pathy for his self-sacrificing exertions in cat- was an action brought against Mr. Bond as ering for their amusement. Buckstone's fa- administrator of John Banks deceased. Devorite drama, entitled "Green Bushes," or fendant denied that he had administered at "One hundred years ago," was presented all ; it was proved, however, that he had with a large and powerful cast. Miss Vir-ginia Howard was, of course, Miami, and al-and had paid some of his debts. Mrs. Ranthough we never witnessed any other actress dall displayed considerable feeling in the n the character since the days of the famous manner of giving her evidence, and caused a Madame Celeste, we can, nevertheless, with great deal of amusement by her indignant deinstice say that there was considerable merit nial of any estables or drinkables beyond a Miss Howard's rendering of the proud In- single bottle of brandy, having been sent to dian Princess. Connor O'Kennedy was her house by defendant. Judgment vas for performed by Mr. J. H. Taylor, and among plaintiff.

the others deserving especial notice, we may Drummond vs. Bunster .- Mr. Dennes for mention Miss Belle Divine, whose acting and plaintiff, Mr. Bishop for defendant. This was singing in Nelly O'Neil was much admired. Mr. A. R. Phelps (Jack Gong), Harry Couran action for \$33 on a promissory note; there had been a dispute as to a set off which the taine (Muster Grinnidge), Messrs. Harry Taylor, Potter, Beneux, Bell Duoglas, etc. Harry defendant wished to be considered as part payment, and the balance had been paid into The scenes which introduced Jack and his court. Verdict for plaintiff. Governor, and in which Bedford and Wright Williams vs. Briggs .- Mr. Green for plaindelighted their audiences sixteen years ago

tiff, Mr. Drake for defendant. The plaintiff roduced much fun. Harry Courtaine met claimed \$40 balance due for work done as a Ith a highly flattering reception and dewhitewasher, by agreement with the defendserved all the applause he get for his amusing ont at Reid's buildings. Mr. Briggs alleged lineation of the caravan proprietor. The that the work had not been properly perughable afterpiece of "Our First Night" formed. Judgment reserved. lso occasioned infinite amusement, the prinpal characters being skilfully repres

In the case of Davie vs. Fawcett .- Mr. Dennes applied for a postponement on the ground of the absence of Dr. Ashe, a material witness.

between a sorrel mare belonging to Mr. Geo. Mr. Drake opposed on the ground that the defendant's attorney seemed to allege as a Roberts, and the well known sorrel horse "Joe ground of defence unskilful treatment, an im-Bowers," belonging to Mr. Fitzgerald, for putation which he on behalf of the plaintiff \$200 a-side, distance one mile. One hundred was prepared te rebut by the testimony of dollars are deposited with mine host Thomas, three of the leading medical practitioners in of the St. Nicholas, half as forfeit, and a fine the colony, and it was not fair upon his client to allow such an insinuation, groundless as it race is anticipated. Friday next is the day was, to remain uncontradicted for a single named for the event, at two o'clock, on Bea- day. Postponement granted. Several other cases were heard, and the

court rese at two o'clock. in the afternoon sitting His Honor took

independent cases only. There are several jury cases on the list as owing to the Fraser being frozen, it was which are fixed for Thursday next.

AN EGYPTIAN RAILWAY .- The railway from Alexandria to Cairo, a hundred and ever, will in all probability soon elear the thirty miles long, is admirably conducted river of the ice which now effectually block- We were seven hours on the journey, including a stoppage of half an hour at Kafrael Aesh for lunch, and a good one it was, though GREAT SALE OF REAL ESTATE .- The sale of the handbook warned us against it, and certainly the price, five shillings, is dear. There lots by Daniel Scott on Wednesday promises are several railways branching from the chief to be one of the most attractive of the sea line, thirty or forty miles in extent. For their construction, the Sheikhs of the adjoinson, as the terms are such as must particularly commend themselves to intending par- ing villages are required to find laborers for a month. No other pay is given to the poor chasers, viz, the extension of the payment chasers, viz, the extension of the payment men than two cakes of bread a day. In a over two years. Several very desirable and flat country like the Delta, railways are laid down at a slight expense; and certainly, they

PAY YOUR TAXES .- Mr. Wylly, the gov- ecountry. But the Pacha is blamed for not They appoint a foreman to take charge of the working of the claim at \$16 per diem, and he tooks after the work and collects the assess-ments. For the first few weeks the work goes on all right, and the assessments are paid; but now C falls short, and A and B only pay their instalments, but an insufficient The Weekly Tuesday, Jan THE OVERLAN

> " The Atlantic and Telegraph Company," spring in London, an trumpets. It was comp of the financial world "solid men" of Londo communication with th of State, and with the and promised to renova North America-to fli its boundless solitude ning, and to send the over its wide prairies a its mighty hills, bea freight from East to could "put a girdle ro minutes," but the Tr Company were to br Pacific within a few se (although they wanted But nearly a year has nothing of the great co like a rocket," and it down like the stick." ernment appear rather per on it, by refusing tune of several mill colonial railway throug of snow and ice, the road the Duke of News non to ensure his fav the grand scheme. A till this company gives we are like to wait lo tunately for our con of the world, our e stretch out a hand state of enforced isola remember a letter whi six weeks ago, written the California State proposin,g should su be extended to them. with San Francisco glad to ascertain that allowed to drop. A p be introduced in the enable this company t this city. The bill c California Company the proposed line for fi clusive privilege of Vancouver Island and twenty years from the The bill will expressly for these privileges, completed and in th within twenty-two mor of the act by our legis of the State Telegraph diciting the substantial munity by disposing a shares, which will be o to all who are dispose We need hardly urge dertaking on the publ portunity of bringing connection with t commerce and open to us for who is interested in

sum to pay for supplies and wages in full. Shortly afterwards B runs out of money, and A is the only one to pay; the claim is still worked, but getting more deeply involved one month and a half. Verdict for \$50. each day. The foreman, whose interest it is to keep it going as long as any assessments are paid into his hands, (he pays his own next at 10 o'clock. wages first) manages to go on some short time longer, until at length the credit of the company is entirely gone. At this juncture the laborers and other creditors sue A if he

has anything left, and he is obliged to pay, but is unable to sne or sell B and C's clai A is most probably ruined by the operation This is a state of things quite sufficient of the following parties : itself to prevent any capitalist investing

of the Register General's foffice, which is

through whom the different companies might

much wanted, established at Cariboo.

Com

AT ESQUIMALT. money in a mining company. Should A be waable to meet the liabilities of the company

I remain yours, &c.,

SUMMARY COURT.

BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE CAMERON.

John P. Ellis v. G. H. Cary .- This was a

Mr. Cary stated that he had never author

Cross-examined by Mr. Cary.

JOTTER.

FRIDAY, 8th Jan.

By J. E. Smith for a license for a newHotel erected in Esquimalt. Mr. Bishop appeared for the applicant, and the laborers lose their money, as they cannot hold or sell the claims ; this leaves the laborer produced a numerously signed recommendain most cases very much unprotected. tion in favor of his client and his establish such a law were in force as to enable A, B ment.

LICENSING COURT.

PEMBERTON, ESQ.

Applications for licenses were made by

THURSDAY, 7th Jan.

C. to form themselves into a joint stock com Mr. Wight opposed, and produced a simipany with a hability limited to the extent of their shares, which shares should represent larly long list of opponents. Considerable argument took place between the legal gen-tlemen as to the merits and demerits of the anplication and the Banch finally decided their shares, which shares should represent the claims pat into the company, each party to pay up his call on the shares, and if not paid to forfeit. the whole or a certain number according to the number acordin time for inspect on of the premises, and its situation with reference to the public tho-roughfare. forfeit of the whole or a corresponding porcould then be either purchased by the other

ESQUIMALT ROAD. members of the company or offered for sale

to the public ; by some such system a secur-ity would be in the hands of the bona fide produced a recommendation in favor of a Mr. Bishop, on behalf of Samuel Everett icense for a building on the cross roads. members of the company. And if the law also required that the books of the different also required that the books of the different Mr: Trahey opposed, and preduced a companies be open for inspection by the Gold counter petition, and the license was refused nissioner, the laborers could always in consequence of its proximity to the Indian satisfy themselves if they were working for a Reserve. company with or without the means to pay

TALAND HOTEL. them, by making application to him.

A transfer of licease was made from Messrs would even be a good thing to have a branch Brown & Craswell of the Island Hotel, Vic- say from 15 to 20 per cent. Samples will be toria, to C. B. Brown.

OREGON ITEMS.

be properly established and regulated, he be properly established to make a regu-companies at any time, and to make a regu-night of the 29th ult., with one hundred Ladder Company rang out an alarm of fire lar charge for regulation that would more passengers and \$22,000 in treasure. than meet the expenses of the office. This The Portland papers announced the terwould, to a great extent, protect the laborer. mination of Miss Fanny Morgan's engage It may appear harsh on the members of a company, but when the license is great the ment in the Willamette Theatre on Jan.

company, but when the license a law should be equally stringent. 3d. We may expect her by the mail steam-er now en route for Victoria. It is to be hoped that the Couscil will also take into consideration the alteration of the Mr. G. B. Waldron left Portland for San tariff reducing the duties on the necessaries Francisco on the Oregon, to procure a ' star'

required by the miner, and increasing on to replace Fanny Morgan. most of the others, with the exception of A large turpentine factory has just been machinery and agricultural implements, established in Portland, at which turpentine which should be free, and that they will do of the best quality is expected to be made. away to a certain extent with the road tolls (Why cannot our forests of fir be made to substituting in lieu thereof an export duty on yield tribute in the same way ?)

gold; as the roads have developed the gold The Dalles Mountaineer says of the Boise \$2500. Fortunately the machinery of the the gold ought in a great measure to repay country : "There is little security for life in Lillooet, which is of a superior description, the colony for their expense. Another very important matter for the Council to take in hand is the overland road, the At a small expense the country to the

&c. At a small expense the country to the At a small expense the country to the Rocky Mountains could be examined and ap-proximate estimates of the cost of roads by the different practicable routes, be bis duties yesterday, for the first time. PERSONAL.—Capt. R. W. Torrens, the new Clerk of the House of Assembly, assumed bis duties yesterday, for the first time. PERSONAL .- Capt. R. W. Torrens, the new

tion of the Bench, when His Worship (Mr. O'Reilly) said that he had no doubt whatever about the powers of the Bench; he considered the plaintiff was fully entitled to a month's notice, and he would therefore make an order for the full amount with costs. Mr. Culverwell gave notice of appeal.

THE CABAL .- The mountains were vesterday in labor, and certainly succeeded in pro-

ducing a most "'ridiculus mus." We have

on its paternity. THE SANGSTER ISLAND COPPER MINE .--

Mr. Oliver, the Superintendent of the Sangster Mine, arrived in town yesterday morning and brings with him some very rich specimens of black oxide of copper taken from a vein which intersects the main lead of the company, about one mile from where the work has heretofore been carried on. The croppings of this vein will, it is expected, as-

sent to the Government Office at New West-minster for assay. ALARM OF FIRE .- Last night about 11

in the 3d Ward. The Fire Companies turned out with commendable alacrity, and proceeded towards the guarter indicated, but be-

fore going far it was ascertained that the alarm originated from a barrel filled with straw on fire on Fisguard street, upon which the companies returned to their quarters. THE LILLOOET .- This unfortunate steamer

was towed into port by the Otter yesterday morning and moored at Janion, Green, & Rhodes' Wharf. The damage sustained by her in the late storm is estimated at about

MONDAY, Jan. 11. The U.S. Revenue Cutter Joe Lane

and give in their returns at once. The time full of third class passengers, and I think has been extended to Wednesday, the 13th they must have been returning from their forced labor on other lines, they were so joyinst .- See Adut. ous. Many of the Arabs are now very rich; but strange to say, tempting as the rate of in-

SATURDAY'S RACES.—Two races were run on Beacon Hill on Saturday last—one be-tween the well-known horse "Jee Bowers" bed even the vere run ith Arshe of our strange to say, tempting as the rate of in-terest is, they do not hold a single treasury bond. The Pacha says he supposes they have no confidence in him. It is thought, as and Mr. Smith's horse "Abe Lincoln" for \$50 has ever been the case with Arabs of every each, half mile heat, won by the former, and age, that they bury their gold, as bullion a "scrub" between Mr. Munro's "Billy" and flows into the country and yet it is always scarce. I have heard of instances of a horse named "Go Slow" for \$20, won by rich men in the village hiding Billy.

Hospital.—By an advertisement in this money from Jews, that they may show the morning's COLONIST, it will be seen that a a Superintendent for the Royal Hospital is seen with wretched garments, and ornaments wanted, at a salary of \$50 per month, and of gold of great value. The ride through the also a man and wife, as cooks, at the same Delta is very interesting. In many places the inundation of the Nile had not subsided, salary.

Messrs. Phelps, Potter, Taylor and others.

HORSE RACE.- A match has been made

A CARIBOO EXPRESS was sent up by Dietz

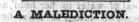
& Nelson on Saturday night in a whale boat,

aluable lots will be disposed of.

on Hill.

THE LOSS OF THE MISSION SCHOONER.-It wore like little islands. The richness and vas rumored about town on Saturday that fertility of the country astonish a European and the different caravans and groups of Mr. Durcan's schooner Carolena had been lost up the coast. Little credence is attach-ed to the stery, however, as it comes only working in the fields; all appeared active through an Indian source.

working in the helds; an appendent they and industrious, the secret being that they were not working for the Pacha as in the time of Mohammed Ali, Said Pacha leav-FROM THE SOUND .- The sloop Northern ing them something, though not much, for Light, Capt. Mountfort, arrived on Saturday themselves. There was far less appearance morning with the usual Sound mail. of poverty than in former times, the excep-tions to the general prosperty being a few old men too old to work, but busy enough, we



The following production came to us by their vermin. About half way from Alexpost, and as it is such a unique and original andria, across the Damietta branch of the Nile, is an admirable iron bridge, suspended specimen of letter writing, as to orthography on clustered stone columns, with the approand style, we publish it in compliance with priate papyrus capital. The Pacha was so pleased with this work that he gave the ar-

To the Ateder of the colomist :- The 000. The railway is the property of the chitect who superintended its execution £10,ranch that was thaken op on sote creek in Pacha, and it is said, when he uses it, he exbridishclompe was racordet and a tificit of ercises the privilege of doing what he likes bridishclompe was racordet and a tilett of improfment given By the goges was confista-catet the feller who won pay the pioneer rancher may he be shod with lightning and compelled to wander over gunpowder. may other train, and had a narrow escape.-Hoshe have sore eyes and a chestnut bur for an kin's Winter in Egypt. eye stone. may every day of his life be more

placker than the day of algiers. may he never be permitted to kiss a pretty woman ; GARIBALDI .- The Provincial Council of Potenza, one of the Neapolitan provinces may he be bored to death by bording school misses practising their first lessons in music, afflicted with brigandage, a short time since without the privilege of seeing his tormentors. unanimously voted a subsidy to the Polish may 2:40 night mares trot quarter races over his stomach every night. may his boots leak, his gun hang fire, and his fishing lines break. may his coffee be sweetened With flies and ment. He says : "As to the monument to his soup seasoned with spiders. May his friends run away with his wife, and his child. If you insist, you will dismiss the thought of it. If you insist, you will put me to the pain of saying that I will not accept it. As long as the die of murrin and the pigs distroy his garden. may a troop of pioneer devils, long soil, as long as a stream of civil blood flows lean lank and hungry dog his heels each day from the Tronto to the Strait, as long as the and a rigment of cats caterwanl under his glorious remains of our national battles die of window each night. may the famine stricken hunger or by their own hand in the midst of ghost of a pioneer's baby hant his slumbers the insane rejoicings of our cities, as long as and hiss murderer in his dreaming ear. may the boy wants a school, and the orphan an his cows give sour milk and his churn rancid asylum, as long as there are in Italy misery, butter in short. may his business go to ruin chains and darkness, speak not of monuand he go to the magestret. **C. B.** ments, least of all a monument to me.

ony should do all in desirable a work. The has already, unofficiall approval of the idea, a bill comes before the l comes before the will aid the projectors tent of their power, a due care to see that th lished on a sound and

Important Med

A London correspo gives this account : A great discovery i attention of the scien lish names are more than that of Dr. Joh leading publisher of h editor of the Westmin votee of medicine an acquainted with many Americans ; and m others Mr. Emerson house when in Eaglan has for years been en periments connected alone, with such men and Claude Bernard year he has been prov covery-namely, the many diseases hither means of the external hot water, in India a parts of the spinal of the sympathetic nerv the most important a body. Many eminent panied Dr. Chapman which he had wroug had long ago despai physicians, amongst o (though a homœpathis the importance of the Dr. Chapman's care Cases are attested who had three fits (on an at had two from the age teen, had been cured derful have been the Many of the worst and diseases have yielded treatment is as simple one who is troubled b on the brain, will find of ice on the nape of th equable flow of blood who are troubled with find relief by applying back in the lumbar reg mate the importance of will ere long be ranke Jenner. Several hosp Dr. Chapman's practic can bring forward an i The Canadian New

Mr. Leonard M'Olur ed delegate from Vanc-sent that colony durin with the Imperial Go himself of the opportun journ in Ireland, of ad to a Beliast paper on t tion generally, and par the late and present en The News publishes

COURT. JUSTICE CAMEBON.)

Av, 7th January. and __Mr. Bishop for defendant. This inst Mr. Bond as ks deceased. Deadministered at ever, that he had ds of the deceased bis. Mrs. Ran. ble feeling in the ce, and caused a y her indignant deinkables beyond a ving been sent to Judgment was for

-Mr. Denner for endant. This was issory note; there set off which the onsidered as part had been paid inu

Ir. Green for plainat. The plaintiff work done as a with the defend-Mr. Briggs alleged an properly per-

vs. Fancett --- Mr. onement on the Dr. Ashe, a mate-

he ground that the d to allege as a I treatment, an im-If of the plaintif the testimony of l practitioners in fair upon his client on, groundless as it adicted for a single

ere heard, and the

g His Honor took

cases on the list, day next.

AY .- The railway no, a hundred and mirably conducted. he journey, includin hour at Kafrael one it was, though against it, and cer-ngs, is dear. There bing from the chief ng from the chief in extent. For ikhs of the adjoinfind laborers for a given to the poor ad a day. In a , railways are laid nd certainly, they prosperity of the is blamed for not dise, which would when sent by walexandria to Cairo rabs have taken to lass, it is said, pays

WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

collect taxes. To remove all doubts howev-

ncorporation bill, and to give the present

of Victoria, (Dr. H .- no, no.) If he recollect-

new incorporation act be thrown out, the city would be left without being incorporated.

He supported the argument of the hon. mem-

ber for Esquimalt, who had advocated a

clause connecting the present bill with a new

incorporation act. Dr. Helmcken said the main difficulty he

saw in a new act was that the taxes must be

that they were understood ! If we cannot

grant legislative powers, we must just state

The Bill was reported by a vote of 7 to 5.

House met at 3:15 p. m. Members pres-

TAXES, &C.

Mr. Street said he had studied the bill

bill seemed to have been written under-

well, some passionate feeling. He admitted that there was some difficulty in collecting

taxes, &c., but he thought the government

This bill came up for a first reading.

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er, he thought it better to have a new clean ferred to a select committee.

The Weekly Colonist.

Tuesday, January 12, 1864. THE OVERLAND TELEGRAPH.

of the financial world of the metropolis-the

"solid men" of London, It placed itself in

communication with the Imperial Secretary

and promised to repovate the whole of British

North America-to flash intelligence across its boundless solitudes on the wings of light-

could " put a girdle round the earth in forty

colonial railway through a howling wilderness

of snow and ice, the construction of which

we are like to wait long enough. But for-

tunately for our connection with the rest

stretch out a hand to relieve us from our

allowed to drop. A private bill will shortly be introduced in the House of Assembly to

enable this company to extend their. lines to

minutes."

but the Transit and Telegraph

House met at 3:15 p. m. Members pres-ent-Messrs. Young, DeCosmos, Ridge, Pow-ell, Tolmie, Trimble, Foster, Burnaby, Duncan, Street, Carswell, Bayley, Dennes. APPOINTMENT OF CLERK OF THE HOWSE. "The Atlantic and Pacific Transit and The Speaker informed the House that His Telegraph Company," was organized last Excellency had been pleased to appoint R.M. Torrense as Clerk of the House of Assemspring in London, amid a grand flourish of

trumpets. It was composed of the great men bly. INCORPORATION ACT. Mr. Young gave notice that on Monday next he would ask leave to introduce a Bill

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

MONDAY, Jan. 7th, 1864.

of State, and with the Colonial Governments, to repeal the Incorporation Act, 1862, and to reincorporate the City of Victoria.

the House would take up the Bills for the in- future act, we place the country in difficul- new bill, to enable the Mayor and Council to pristine, sate of insignificance. Personalities ning, and to send the iron horse careering over its wide prairies and tunneling through corporation of the Chamber of Commerce, its mighty hills, bearing passengers and freight from East to distant West. Puck the relief of John Copland, and the consideration of the defences of the country. On Tuesday His Excellency's Message in regard to steam communication between Victoria and Panama. On Wednesday Mr. DeCosmos' Bill

Company were to bring the Atlantic and Pacific within a few seconds of each other grant jurisdiction to Justices of the Peace in (although they wanted five years to do it in.) civil cases, and Mr. Duncan's Bill to restrain But nearly a year has elapsed and yet we see the unauthorized issue of Bank Notes, etc. nothing of the great company. It " went up expressed; in the old bill the difficulty was The House went into Committee of the like a rocket," and it seems to have "come down like the stick." The Canadian Gov-Whole, Mr. Bayley in the chair. ernment appear rather to have thrown a dam MUNICIPAL BILLS. per on it, by refusing to run in debt to the tune of several millions to build the inter-

the taxes to be levied. The bill to enable the Governor to apply certain moneys to the redemption of Municipal Debentures came up before the combe to withdraw this bill, and introduce one mittee.

road the Duke of Newcastle made a sine qua The Speaker said that these bills must not to give the Mayor and Council power to colnon to ensure his favorable countenance to lect the taxes yet due. He thought several clauses in the bill supremely ridiculous; for instance that the Council could not be interbe taken up clause by clause by the comthe grand scheme. And so if we are to wait mittee, as was done with bills read a second till this company gives us an overland route, time, but must be taken on general principles. fered with, except by an act of Parliament. As to the bill to enable the Governor to apply certain moneys to the redemption of Municipal Debentures, he thought that it was a mistake, as His Excellency had al-Col. Foster said that as it appeared to be the opinion of the House that many if not of the world, our enterprising neighbors the most of the clauses in the Bill before the state of enforced isolation. Our readers will ready paid the money. What was necessary now was to pass a bill to indemnify the committee would be struck out on the 2nd remember a letter which we published some six weeks ago, written by the President of the California State Telegraph Company, reading, and that the Bill would be adapted Gevernor for paying these moneys. He would move that a bill be laid before the proposin,g should sufficient encouragement House to indemnify the Governor for paying Dr. Powell said that he had intended to be extended to them, to connect Victoria vote for throwing over the Bill, but as it seemed to be the general opinion that it certain moneys for the redemption of Muniwith San Francisco by telegraph. We are cipal Debentures.

glad to ascertain that the matter has not been would be in great measure erased be would BILL TO RENDER VALID THE COLLECTION OF now vote for its being reported. LICENSES AND ASSESSMENTS BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCILLORS OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA. The committee rose and reported progress, Col. Foster said that in view of the motion this city. The bill contemplates giving the and the House adjourned till to-morrow of the hon. Colonial Secretary, he would ask California Company the right of working the proposed line for fifty years, with the ex-(Friday) at the usual hour. whether the House thought it proper to pass such a bill as the present. He thought it clusive privilege of telegraphing between. Vancouver Island and the Pacific States for somewhat dangerous to bring the House into collision with the highest authority in the twenty years from the completion of the line. ent-Messrs. Young, DeCosmos, Powell, Tolcolony. He would ask this House, as a judg-The bill will expressly stipulate, in return mie, Trimble, Street, Duncan, Carswell, Fosment had been given by the Supreme Court, for these privileges, that the line shall be completed and in thorough working order within twenty-two months from the passage ter, Bayley, Dennes. whether we should not rather uphold that BILL TO RENDER VALID THE COLLECTION OF decision, and repeal what was wrong. He thought the committee would rather take the of the act by our legislature. The directors matter into consideration in a new bill, than of the State Telegraph Company intend so-liciting the substantial support of this compass this bill in which there were clauses that he thought were rather hard. He would

munity by disposing of a certain amount of shares, which will be offered in a short time move that the bill be read this day 6 months. Mr. Young explained the necessity of the to all who are disposed to assist the scheme. bill ; as delays were met with in raising the We need hardly urge the merits of this uncity revenue, it was thought advisable to endertaking on the public. It is the only opportunity of bringing ourselves into close able the municipality to anticipate the reconnection with the great centres of commerce and wealth, that may be open to us for years, and every one venue by borrowing the necessary moneys. might itself carry on the business of the city till a new Incorporation Act were passed. There is at least some doubt as to the existopen to us for years, and every one who is interested in the welfare of the col-

reported to the House, and on the first or to the Colonial Excentive the power to do ance of the inhabitants the selvage was got second reading the details could be gone into. that which should always rest in the hands of toge He did not agree with every clause of the the people.

In 17 hours we had made nearly 250 bill himself. His opinion was that the mayor Col. Foster totally disclaimed offering any leagues. Our course infernale had covered a space of three leagues. and council certainly did exist, and had most undoubted power to collect taxes; the su-preme court had only decided that they could

MISSED ITS MARK. not collect the licenses. The act of incor-poration unquestionably gave them power to that it should be done by an act of the House.

The pitiable, misguided, self-confused, Dr. Tolmie moved that the matter be re- self-condemned compact-the " caucus"-begotten, ill-conceived coalition, has found a

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Dr. Powell said as a representative of the champion. Our contemporary which has Souncil power to carry out its provisions. Mr. DeCosmos said that the evident drift probation of the bill before the House, parthus been cajoled into taking up the cudgels Mr. Becomes said that the evident drift probation of the only before the House, par-of the hon. speaker's argument pointed to a ticularly the preamble where it stated that time when there would be no incorporation it was expedient to prevent further inter-Government, has, however, only stepped into ference with the Incorporation Act, an act the muddy pool which that cabal has stirred The Speaker stated that on Monday next If we do not connect the present bill with a stated that on Monday next If we do not connect the present bill with a stated that on Monday next If we do not connect the present bill with a stated that on Monday next If we do not connect the present bill with a stated that on Monday next If we do not connect the present bill with a stated that on Monday next If we do not connect the present bill with a stated that on Monday next If we do not connect the present bill with a stated that on Monday next If we do not connect the present bill with a stated that on Monday next If we do not connect the present bill with a stated that on Monday next If we do not connect the present bill with a stated that on Monday next If we do not connect the present bill with a stated that on Monday next If we do not connect the present bill with a stated that on Monday next If we do not connect the present bill with a stated that on Monday next If we do not connect the present bill with a stated that the monday next If we do not connect the present bill with a stated that the monday next If we do not connect the present bill with a stated that the monday next If we do not connect the present bill with a stated that the monday next If we do not connect the present bill with a stated that the monday next If we do not connect the present bill with a stated that the monday next If we do not connect the present bill with a stated that the monday next If we do not connect the present bill with a stated that the monday next If we do not connect the present bill with a stated that the monday next If we do not connect the present bill with a stated that the monday next If we do not connect the present bill with a stated that the monday next If we do not connect the present bill with a stated that the monday next If we do not connect the present bill with a stated that the monday next If we do not connect the present bill with a stated that the monday next If we do not connect the present bill with a stat

ties. Suppose that this bill pass, and the collect the taxes now due. new incorporation act be thrown out, the city Mr. Young said that he believed from the Saturday morning we dealt with a pablic remarks of some hon. members, that they question, and we commented on the public really cannot have read this bill. It was acts of public men. Of the privilege-nay necessary to authorise the mayor and coun- the province-of journalists, so to de, there cil to collect taxes due, and that was what cannot be a doubt. We care naught for the bill proposed to do. The mayor and taunts of resembling the American or any council should be sustained by this House in other press ; nor on a question of right, privicompelling those parties who had shielded lege or duty, do we intend in any way to themselves from paying their taxes behind a bow to, or be regulated by, the opinions utslight blot, an informality in the act. The tered by contemporaries or maudin contriincorporation act was passed by the vote of butors The debate on the Legalization Bill the people, and it only wanted one thing to -did we say debate ?- we beg Lycurgus & be taxes to be levied. Dr. Tolmie moved that the bill be re-ported. Dr. Trimble thought the best way would be to withdraw this bill, and introduce one be to withdraw this bill the the tark the bill the tark the ta them. As to this bill, he was perfectly will- and the general public, a political clique, ing to limit it to retrespective action-to give supported alone by the muddled views of the mayor and council power simply to col- some half dozen factious outsiders, seized the

opportunity to raise a political ery. Instead of looking at measures they regarded men, and The speaker put the motion to the housethat the bill be now read a first time : lost. appeared to make this a test question of the Ayes : Young, Tolmie, (2.) Noes : Foster, Trimble, Powell, Street, Duncan, Carswell, Bayley, Dennes, (8.) popularity of Messrs. Young and Cary. No arguments were advanced for the opposition -they did not come there for that purpose. The whole combination had been hatched reading, and that the Bill would be adapted The speaker then put col. Foster's and matured beforehand. Some ald woman to the present circumstances, he begged to ment—That the bill be read this day six and matured beforehand. Some ald woman had told them to burke Mr. Young's bill and The speaker then put Col. Foster's amend. Mr. Young's bill was accordingly burked. Each member of this august conclave had Ayes : Foster, Trimble, Powell, Street, Duncan, Carswell, Bayley, Dennes, (8.) Noes : Young, DeCosmos, Tolmie, (3.) sworn to act upon the motto "Sic volo, sic EXECUTIVE TO COLLECT TAXES. jubeo" &c. He willed, he commanded and Mr. Duncan gave notice that on Monday his pleasure was allowed to stand for his reanext he should ask leave to move that His son. Could any body of quasi politicians Excellency be respectfully requested to ap- have rendered themselves more open to crit-point Commissioners to collect the One-half icism and censure? It matters not pow that of One per cent. Tax now due on Real Estate, they are heartily ashamed of the insignificant and the Trades Licenses; the same to be game they have been playing. They have

> Incorporation be passed. The House adjourned till Monday. THE LATE BALLOON JOURNEY. M. Eugene Arnoult, one of the passengers

in Nadar's balloon, writes as follows to the ful in "acrid personalities"-none but he would "rouse feelings of repugnance and dis-Paris Nation :uestion and must say that he did not like it HANOVER, Tuesday, Oct. 20. u any shape or form. The preamble of the

lect the taxes already due.

HANOVER, Tuesday, Oct. 20. My dear Editor,—You saw us leave the namp-de-Mars on Sunday * * * dullaric, gallant Foster, talented Street; astute Trimble, cautious Powell, mercurial Champ-de-Mars on Sunday * * * At 9 o'clock at night we were at Erqu-

paid into the general treasury to liquidate entered the ring and must expect a few the city indebtedness, until a new Act of knock-down blows. But, casting aside altogether the merits of the question, our contemporary pursues a chimera. Amor De Cosmos, Esq., M. P., has resumed his sway over the COLONISThas used our columns to abuse his colleagues -none but he could pen an article so fruit-

gust amongst the reading community" by in-

Dennes, and lastly summing the whole comlines; we passed over Malines, and towards midnight we were in Holland. It was ne-ing title of Lycurgus, Solon & Co. Well In a recent case it had been proved, he thought, that the Mayor and Council had not power to levy certain taxes, and a bill mind titsen carry on the outiness of the city midnight we were in Honand. It was no-the construction and it were bassed. Below, as far as we could see, were marshes, and in the distance we could hear the roat of the truth laughingly ?' For the benefit of

ngers, and I think irning from their , they were so joyare now very rich ng as the rate of in-ld a single treasury he supposes they . It is thought, as ith Arabs of every ir gold, as bullion and yet it is always of instances. village hiding and borrowing they may show the rove their poverty Women are often ents, and ornaments he ride through the In many places had not subsided, The richness and tonish a European rans and groups of donkeys, and on Numbers were all appeared active t being that they he Pacha as in the Said Pacha leavugh not much, for far less appearance times, the exceperty being a few old t busy enough, we rid themselves of way from Alexietta branch of the n bridge, suspended nns, with the appro-The Pacha was so hat he gave the ar-d its execution £10,the property of the en he uses it, he exdoing what he likes it to lunch, sleep, or purpose. As might was run into by anrrow escape.-Hos

vincial Council of eapolitan provinces , a short time since sidy to the Polish ment to Garibaldi. lished to the Diritto, declines the monuto the monument to ss the thought of it. t me to the pain of cept it. As long as a armies riot on our of civil blood flows trait, as long as the tioned battles die of nal battles die of and in the midst of or cities, as long as nd the orphan an are in Italy misery, eak not of monunent to me.

desirable a work. The House of Assembly has already, unofficially, expressed its hearly approval of the idea, and coubtless when the bill comes before them, honorable members will aid the projectors of the line to the extent of their power, at the same time taking due care to see that the undertaking is established on a sound and satisfactory basis.

Important Medical Discovery. A London correspondent of the Liberator gives this account :

its retrospective action went. He would A great discovery is just now engaging the however, oppose any clauses in the bill which attention of the scientific world. Few Eng- would extend the powers of the Corporation. lish names are more familiar to Americans in the manner ruled against by the Supreme Court. With regard to the power of the Suthan that of Dr. John Chapman, once the leading publisher of heretical books, and now preme Court to overthrow acts which have editor of the Westminster, and always a debeen passed by this Legislature and have votee of medicine, and science. He is well received the assent of Her Majesty, he acquainted with many scientific and literary thought that this colony stood in a very Americans; and many of them, amongst others Mr. Emerson, have resided in his house when in Eagland. This Dr. Chapman perilous condition when the laws might be overthrown by a single voice, and he was of opinion if this could be done the attention of Her Majesty's Government should be at once has for years been engaged in studies and ex-periments connected with the nervous system alone, with such men as Dr. Brown, Sequard, salled to the matter. Col. Foster advocated the addition of a and Claude Bernard of Paris. For the past clause to the new bill enforcing the collection year he has been proving a tremendous dis-covery-namely, the cure of epilepsy, and Mr. Young said that, his bill proposed to covery-namely, the cure of epilepsy, and many diseases hitherto deemed incurable,by repeal in toto the present Incorporation Act, means of the external application of ice and hot water, in India rubber bags, at various and he thought that it would be hardly in order to introduce such a clause. Mr. Ridge thought that this bill did not

parts of the spinal cord, acting thus upon the sympathetic nerve, and through it upon fully embrace the case; he believed that all the desired power could be afforded by the most important and vital regions of the new bill. Mr. DeCosmos was of the opinion the

body. Many eminent physicians have accom-panied Dr. Chapman to see the marvels which he had wrought upon patients who had long ago despaired of health. Some of the city (hear, hear), and as a defect had arisen our duty was to do away with this difficulty. He confessed that he did not think that his Bill would make the Act of inphysicians, amongst others Dr. Williamson, (though a homœpathist), have so recognized the importance of the discovery to commit to Dr. Chapman's care some of their patients. corporation good; he therefore thought the matter should be referred to a select com-Cases are attested where a man for six years mittee, who might bring in a final measure had three fits (on an average) daily, a girl who

he are troubled with habitual cold feet may find relief by applying ice to the small of the back in the lumbar region. It is hard to esti-mate the importance of this discovery, which will ere long be ranked by the side of that of Jenner. Several hospitals are already under Dr. Chapman's practice, and, as yet, no one can bring forward an instance of failure.

The Canadian News, London, Nov. 12th,

Mr. Leonard M'Clure, the recently appointed delegate from Vancouver Island to represent that colony during certain negotiations with the Imperial Government, has availed himself of the opportunity during a brief so-journ in Ireland, of addressing a few letters to a Beliast paper on the subject of emigra-tion generally, and particularly as it concerns the late and present exodus from Ireland.

taxes. Many highminded and honorable men had come forward and paid their taxes, but others had not done so, and he thought

power should be given the Mayor and Couneil to compel those parties to pay their share of the city's liabilities. of the bill. The hon. gentleman again ex-Mr. Burnaby supported the bill so far as poration were working under an Act which

of the Legislature to remedy this defect.

now read a first time. Dr. Tolmie supported the bill in its retros-

be empowered to collect them. For his part to pieces.

Dr. Helmcken dreaded the ordeal of makthat the council did exist, and that what had ing another Incorporation Act, although it was nearly 12 months since they had labored been spoken and printed about them being through the present one (laughter). He sap-ported the Bill before the committee, which he thought would greatly simplify the action the House in dealing with a new Incorporation Act. An hon, member had advocated

referring the matter to a select committee-For goodness sake let us hear no more of select committees! he had had enough of them. This very Incorporation Act was the work of a select committee ! A new incorporation bill (if he knew any-

had therefore been brought in to enable them to collect the revenue which they had anti-cipated by berrowing. He thought it pro-per that the Legislature should sustain the Council by enabling them to collect the the seconded. Mr. Young thought that much misappre-tayse. Many high minded, and honorable hension existed in regard to this bill. It ap- sary, a descent. My compase showed that man since retiring from the proprietorship of peared very evident from what had fallen we were going towards Germany. In the this paper, haspever sent us a contribution of from the lips of the hon, member for Saanich morning after a frugal break fast in the clouds, any sort for publication, nor, to his credit be it

that he did not quite comprehend the sco e we re-descended. An immense plain was said, has he ever offered a single hiat or sugbeneath us ; the villages appeared to us like gestion upon anything that has appeared in plained the necessity of the bill. 'The cor- children's toys -rivers seemed like rivulets. our columns. The second city member was Towards 8 o'clock we arrived near a great in favor of the bill being referred to a sethe decision of the Supreme Court showed lake; there I found out our bearings, and lect committee, whereas we gave it as our was defective. It therefore became the duty announced that we were at the end of Holland, near the sea. We were compelled to mission to collect the defaulting taxes be The bill might be altered or amended, but it think of landing. Unhappily the heavens had one bill or two." We are quite prepared te should enable the corporation to collect all made us forget the earth, over which blew a assume the entire responsibility of all we have the moneys now due, these moneys are wind so violent that in a few minutes our written. Furthermore we can comfort our pledged to certain purposes, and can not be anchors, enormous fulorums of iron, were contemporary with the assurance that we are applied otherwise. He did not understand broken. The valve was shut, and the balloon a very long way removed from the close of applied otherwise. He did not understand how so much misapprehension existed in re-ference to this bill. He moved the bill be now read a first time. It the by little the balleon ceased to rise, and bling on behalf of an ill-advised faction. The

now read a urst time. Dr. Tolmie supported the bill in its retrospective action; he would advocate its going into committee of the whole if the House by that step did not commit itself to the full principles of the bill. Dr. Tolmie supported the bill in its retrospective action; he would advocate its going into committee of the whole if the House by the shock; all broken or burst through by the shock; it was frightful. The people have seen and passed judgment upon it. They have also formed their conclu-

that step did net commit itself to the full principles of the bill. Col. Foster said it was his opinion, and he thought the opinion of the House, that by passing this bill the House committed itself to the principle of the bill. He thought all that was necessary was to introduce in a new bill, a clause to enable the Governor to col-lect the taxes already due. Mr. DeCosmos thought hon, members had better bring in a bill to repeal the Incorpo-ration of Victoria altogether ! He was sur-prised to find hon, members pointing to the eity taxes, and advocating that the executive

sity taxes, and advocating that the executive his body. Every shock seemed to break her city government would have proceeded on be empowered to collect them. For his part to pieces. he would even prefer to repeal the Incorpo-Jules Godard than accomplished an act o would prefer seeing our civic affairs in a ration Act than thus to insult the present heroism. He clambered into the netting the state of chaotic confusion for some

council of the City of Victoria. Although netting, the shocks of which were so terrible time to come, and as a means to an he might differ from the Council in some of that three times he fell on my head. At end they have so far succeeded.

had three fits (on an average) daily, a girl who had the three was bound to support them in office. He main-find out its short-comings' and in this manner save a great deal of discussion and expedite of the House now that a defect had been of the House now that a defect had been of the House now that a defect had been of the House now that a defect had been of the House now that a defect had been of the House now that a defect had been of the House now that a defect had been of the House now that a defect had been of the House now that a defect had been of the House now that a defect had been of the House now that a defect had been of the House now that a defect ha corporation did not exist, but he (Mr. De-Cosmes) had had tha opinion of one of the best and most learned counsel in this city, denly a forest appeared; we must leap out at whatever risk, for the car would be dashed to one of our popular sewing machines (Grover pieces at the first collision with those trees, & Baker's) which is adapted to both sewing no corporation, was complete and utter bosh? I got down into the car, and raising myself. and embroidery and braiding. Ladies can He believed we would be serving the best I know not how, I jumped, and made I know examine the ornamental and beautiful work interests of Victoria, and the interests of pro-not how many revolutions, and Tell upon my of these machines and receive instructions interests of Victoria, and the interests of pro-perty holders in Victoria, by supporting the Council is this matter. As to the opinion which has been advanced by several members as to the long time which would be consumed in making a new Incor-poration Act, he was convinced that he could select three gentlemen in the House who would lay before the House a full and com-plets eact in *frie daws l* and not be overhur. The set in *frie daws l* and not be overhur. The set in *frie daws l* and not be overhur.

with the Imperial Government, has availed himself of the opportunity during a brief so-journ in Ireland, of addressing a few letters to a Belrast paper on the subject of emigra-tion generally, and particularly as it concerns the late and present exodus from Ireland. The News publishes the letters at length. The News publishes the letters at length.

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JAPAN

THE QUESTION OF EXCLUSION.

On 24th September their Excellencies D. de Greaff vou Polesbro k, the Minister for the Netherlands, and Gen. Pruyn, the United States Minister, received an invite to attend. on the following Monday, a conference with the G rogie, at the house of the Governor of women and girls imprisoned in the citadel Yokohama, near this place, and had we be-lieve, agreed to attend, but early on the following Sunday morning were requested to allow the appointment to be transferred to Yeddo. Accordingly on Monday the two Ministers proceeded to Yeddo in H. N. M.'s frigate Medusa.

Immediately after arrival they were conducted into the presence of the Gorogio, with whom were all the members of the Second Chamber, also the Governor of Nagosaki, (who has just arrived here) and other high officials. We hear that in the demeanor of these officials a marked change, a sort of day last at Wloclawek. dogged civility, rather than that a parently hearty courtesy which generally has hitherto been rather the noticeable feature, was pre-Antony Gargos, vicar of the parish church

Foreign Powers why toreigners must leave Yokohama, and to negotiate the terms of their leaving.

the Gorogio replied that they had communicated first with the representatives of Hol-land and the United States, because the

THE REVOLUTION IN POLAND. from any quarter. It is, therefore, more dif-ficult for them than others to operate in arms. The Russian Government officially recog-nines a list of 41 persons executed in Poland for political offences during the months of September and October last, in pursuance of sentences recorded in the official Russian cause, either in arms or by passive resistpapers. The list does not include the nume- ance, and by active propaganda among the

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been communicated to them in the citadel.

The Posener Journal c. nfirms the news that

by order of General Prince Wittgenstein

Corfini Borkowski were hanged on Wednes-

Langiewicz, the Polish ex-Dictator, has published a letter denying, in the most em-phatic manner, that he is a party to any negotiations with the Russian Commission. rous summary executions and murders committed by subordinate military officials. Letters from Warsaw received in Breslau assert that, by order, of General Berg, all the ers. He indignantly repudiates any idea of compromise with Russia, and declares that have been transported, without trial or formal for him to engage in any terms of negotiations Sixty of the chief male inhabitants of Warwould be utterly impossible. In the ulti-mate success of the Polish cause he expresses

the fullest conviction. Weary of protracted confinement, he had asked to be handed over news that the sisters Julia and Sophia to Russia, but only as an insurgent, not as a Rechowska have been sentenced to be hang- negotiator. ed in Warsaw, and that this sentence has

CALIFORNIA ITEMS.

THE CRABTREE-MAGUIRE SHOOTING AFFRAY. Last night, about twenty minutes before 12 o'clock, while Thos. Maguire, the Thea-

Antony Gargos, vicar of the parish church Opera House, on Washington street, convers-in the district of Telebe (government Kowno). ing with a friend, he was approached by John misunderstood, or menaced. The conversation commenced by a very important communication from the Gorogio: The order of expulsion issued by and by and states part in the operations of having taken part in the operations of having fought, a pistol from his pocket and presenting it at the state of the popular points are destroyed, mounted misunderstood, or menaced. Hence, dutie without rule, rights without title, and pre-tensions without restraint. The danger is s "The order of expulsion issued by and through Ougassawara was retracted." After sime ordinary hesitation, however, the real gist of the sought interview came out. "But said the Gorogio, "if trade continues to be carried on in Yokohama, s revolution will by General Memory for a single seen approved and tore the cloth for some distance down-

ernment were not able to put down such revo Intion which they said threatened the country. The Gorogio answered, "It was a very great shame to Japan, but they could not." The Gorogio further added that they had ap-pointed two Ptenipotentiaries (one of whom is Takemato Kaino kami, the other our in-sert in to re a list of all land holders of Po-lish origin in foreign countries who do tot very young governor.) to tell the Ministers of Foreign Powers why Unregresser was the set to be a

their passports, that I may at once proceed to There is another version of the affair. confiscate their domains; 2ad. To designate which is that the shot was fired on account the usual portion of those who have endure those among the land holders, their sons, or of an old quarrel, and was intended for John so many various trials." The Ministers expressed their great sar-prise t at on a subject of such vast impor-tance the Gorogio had not communicated to the British and French Ministers, to which well as those whose residence at the present moment is not known to the local authori-ties; being careful to supply the names of character, and only fired when he observed, land and the United States, because the country had first intercourse with those ha-tions. The Ministers, upon this, both re-

THE PROPOSED CONGRESS. CITY COUNCIL. The Moniteur publishes the text of th Letter addressed to the Sovereigns of Europ

by the Emperor of the French, proposing general Congress to settle the affairs of Eu

eigns Princes and Free Towns which consti tute the High German Confederation : "In presence of the events which even day arise and become urgent, I deem it indis

pensable to express myself without reserv to the Sovereigns to whom the destiny nations is confided.

"Whenever severe shocks have shaken the bases and displaced the limits of States solemn transactions have taken place to arrange the new elements, and to consecrate by revision the accomplished transformations Such was the object of the treaty of Westphalia in the 17th century, and of the nego-tiations at Vienna in 1812. It is on this lat ter foundation that now reposes the politica edifice of Europe ; and yet, as you are aware it is crumbling away on all sides.

" If the situation of the different countrie vaited upon the Colonial Secretary, and in. be attentively considered, it is impossible no trical Manager, was standing in front of the Opera House, on Washington street, convers-almost all points are destroyed, modified ormed him that the Council would not have afficient funds to meet the debentures on the ilst December, and the Colonial Secretary aving communicated with the Governor, the etter in question followed. mount of debentures, viz. : \$5,362. be paid y cheque to the Colonial Government. Mr. Lewis objected, and spoke in favor of he Council devoting what funds they possessd to the discharge of elder obligations.

carried on in Yokohama, a revolution will ensue in the country, therefore the trade must be transferred to Nagasaki and flako-dati." The Ministers naturally asked if the Gov-ernment were not able to put down such revo

Conncil the spirit of moderation and justice "If I take the initiative in such an over

ture, I do not yield to an impulse of vanity

sountry had first intercourse with those nations. The Ministers, upon this, both re-plied that hey should, of course, report this conversation to their respective goven. The Gorogio—" But, cannot the Ministers, or any of them, consent to give up theset. Literact at 7 bokonam, without consulting their Governments⁴ Foreigners would go to Magaski, and then the treaties with foreigners as only been made as an experiment of see iff adared this to foreigners, would answer if, Japan." The Gorogio, being sked what steps had been taken towards bringing the Princes of the iso the strenge of the treaties with foreigners. The Gorogio, being sked what steps had been taken towards bringing the Princes of the thirt of the resting on and the strenge of the treaties with foreigners. The Gorogio, being sked what steps had been taken towards bringing the Princes of the there in the foreigners to suppress insurrection and to respect the state not the foreigners would answer: the soult been the resting with foreigners that soult been there observed Maguire making a the they should the the princes of the treaties with foreigners that soult been taken towards bringing the Princes of Nangaski way the foreigners would answer: the connard the strenge of the treaties with foreigners that soult been taken towards bringing the Princes of the treaties with foreigners that supposition to the strenge of the treaties with foreigners the connard the strenge of the torget and the strenge of the torget and the strenge of the treaties with foreigners. The Gorogio, being sked what steps had been taken towards bringing the Prince of the existence of the treaties with foreigners of the treaties with foreigners. The commanders of distribut are being for add that stops in the results of the construct of the existence of the existence of the corps function and the existence of the general toward there their orders. The construct the south to weak bringing the prince of the existence of the existence of the existence of the existence of the existence

MONDAY, January 4th, 1864. Present-His Worship the Mayor and a

CITY DEBENTURES.

iat to comply with the provisions of the bill now before the House of Assembly,

authorising the redemption by the govern-

Blat inst., it would be necessary for the Coun-

cent of municipal debentures falling due

al to pay into the Bank of British North

America, to the credit of the government,

her sums received by them until the amount

he reimbursed, that the government would on is part redeem all the debentures failing due

vith interest thereon, and would return to the Council from time to time debentures

quivalent to the amount so paid in by

His Worship stated that he had personally

Mr. Strongeh moved that one half of the

Mr. Wallace expressed his surprise that

Ar. Lewis should oppose the payment of this

noney after the views he had expressed at he last meeting, when he requested the

louncil to canvas the town for the very purlose of raising sufficient money to pay the lebentures. He had taken legal advice on

he position of the Council, and was quite repared as far as he was concerned to incur

he responsibility. Mr. McDonald said he was strongly in

wor of the payment being made ; he thought

ne council were in duty bound to devote the noney to the discharge of their debentures,

und expressed the satisfaction he felt that the

public had come forward to pay their taxes

or that purpose in spite of all the clamor

and clap-trap which had been raised

Mr. Ewing protested against the corporaion acting in defiance of the recent decision

of the highest authority in the Colony. He

was candidly of opinion after that decision that the Council if wrong in one position

were wrong in another, and thought that they

igainst it.

that object.

Il moneys now in their hands, and such fur

Tuesday, January 1 COMMUNICATIONS. REFLECTIONS DURING The following communications were read,

From W.A.G. Young, Esq., Colonial Secre-ary dated 30th ult., informing the Council

The Weekly Co

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :-our Legislators are enjoying cum dignitate," (which non-clas may translate "roast beef, plam etceteras," if they please) in the Holidays, it cannot be a bread to take a view of the situatio tary quidnancs of the day hat offer a few respectful remarks o lished work of the session, as nfinished business on the file. As to the accomplished wor sion I fear the most enthusiastic the present House of Assemb some difficulty in pointing to at commensurate with its length ; from me, with some thirteen y rience of the evils of ill-advis legislation before, me to find I (for as a general thing new co mursed with too much rather law-making) : but at the sam not but think that our Assem a good deal of time in the discu fully useful, if not impracticable neglect of others of greater utility mediate importance, which con ere this have received its attent these latter, I would especia the city incorporation, the voter the civil list, the mail services, coast defences, and other quest importance, upon which the and action of the legislature direct practical bearing. Among the class of doubt impracticable projects, I would pecially mention the long det union question, and the reci resolutions now pending.* according to the good old ru nil nisi bonum, I will not exhu but let them rest in peace ; t latter, I will offer a tew remark saving the Assembly's valuabl no one can deny the mutual ad would accrue from a liberal con with our American neishbor acquainted with the feeling policy of the Northern peo Government at the present m tertain any reasonable hope of and therefore the time and le on its discussion would in fact on its discussion would in fact modern adaptation of "Muc Nothing," and "Love's Labor exclusion of other really impor The "Anglophobia" now the Northern people, encourag inated as it has been and is by preachers, and the politician unscruptious demagogues pa different pretences, but with the "the spoils of office," to the p and prejudices of the hour, is and perhaps incredible to an who has not dwelt long and them, but to such an one would be necessary to convin-

present is a most inauspicit which to expect from them savors of being a concess interests. The youth of Britain are 1

ing yet was done, but they were busily encustom to do these things more quietly." The high officers present were Midzoeno Idoemi-uo Kami, Itakoela Soewono Kama,

(who was the principal spokesman,) Mow-oye Kawasino Kamta, and Mima Toetomi no-Kami.-S. F. Bulletin.

Circassia

Intelligence from Soukum Kale, says :-" You are, of course, aware that Schamyl, some years back, forgetting his brilliant ca- young ladies were arrested the other day) the latory, like the waves of the sea, and appear reer, accepted a secaglio and a peusion of 1,500 roubles per month from Russia, which he now enjoys at Kaluago. He had then, as whipped, in order to make her tell the names he now enjoys at Kaluage. He had then, as whipped, in order to make her tell the names lieutenant, Mahomet Emin, who had been at of the visitors at her father's house, the ordi-st. Petersburg, where he was well received normality of the visitors at her father's house, the ordi-by the Emperer. He is now in the Turkish who had been at of the visitors at her father's house, the ordi-to such things to feel any fear of results, we ambaro and Gen. Bazaine was at Celaya. by the Emperor. He is now in the Turkish Who is immediately responsible for this bar. noticed that a number of persons were moved where Common fort was assessinated; Gen, service, and the chief mountaineers, having barous act we cannot say, but the poor child by a desire to observe the effect of the shock Donai was at Salamanca, and Mejia occuheard that he wishes to return to Circassia, was whipped. The Journal de St. Petersbourg publishes

A telegram, anouncing the perpetration of a horrible butchery in the China seas, was received at Liverpool on the 10th ult., from Suez, ju anticipation of the India and Ohina mail. It appears that the Liverpool ship Panama, Capt Johnson, while on the passage from Hong Kong to Falmouth, had been captured by pirates in the China seas; that the Captain, officers and crew had been bru-tally murdered; and that the ship was afterwards burned by the Chinese. Pending the arrival of the mail, we are at present without any further particulars of this fearful trage-dy. The Panama was a new vessel, and was dy. built for the Liverpool and China trade in 1862. She was owced in Liverpool by Mr. J. Malcolm, and was a very fine clipper ves-sel of 296 tons register, and classed A 1 at Lloyds, for four yea s. The Panama sailed on her first voyage to China on the 30th Oc-tober, 1862, and arrived out safe. After loading at Hong Kong she started on her homeward voyage to Falmouth, where she was to call for orders. On her passage down the China seas she was overhauled by these bloodthivsty pirates, with the result stated above. Some doubt existed on the receipt of the Integran as to the same of the receipt of the telegram as to the name of the Some said it must be the Parana. and was under sentence of death) to barrishship Capt in Morrish, likewise from Hong Kong; but, on inquiry, we find that that vessel had calledat [Macao on her homeward voyage,

calledat [Macao on her homeward voyage. and had afterwards sailed for Earope, all well, which is conclusive evidence that she is not the vessel destroyed.
J. B. Robinson, an old veteran of the stage. and well known all over the Pacific coast, is now liv.ng in Grand Roode Valley, where he follows the quiet pursuits of a farmer. In his day the old man had scarcely his superior in many characters, and it will please his many friends and admirers to learn that in his old
zynski had been so severely tortured in the triated like that the journey to Siberia would have killed him, and he was accordingly dragged half dead to the gallows. The Czas publishes the following from Polish Livonla: — "The intelligence received from all parts of Litauania is excellent. The insurgent corps in Samogitia and in the districts of Kowno, Treki, Wilkomir and Jesi-orsk, are preparing for the winter campaign. Their main efforts are directed to pro-

friends and admirers to learn that in his old days be is enjoying the sweets of retirement. Livonian insurgents, shut in upon all diss Susan, once the "bright particular star"

ing yet was done, but they were busily en-gaged in this matter. In Japan these things could not be dene at once; it was Japanese custom to do these things more quietly." country under their orders. General Berg carrying a concealed weapon, also preferred which constitute the most exalted German court-martial. As to the flogging of women it is known

ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE.

At 22 minutes to 3 o'clock on Saturday afthat the Grand Duke Constantine, on his arrival in Poland, positively forbade it, and ternoon, a severe shock of an earthquake was it is to be hoped that the veto will be main- felt throughout the city, followed a few setained by Gen. Berg, hitherto only the Grand conds later by a still heavier one. The first

Duke's substitute, but who, it is said, will soon shock operated on the principle familiarly be fermally appointed his successor in the designated as " bobbing up and down, office of Namiestnik. Nevertheless, three while the second and heavier one, was undufrom the street pavement, and left the build-

have intima ed to him that if he does so, it will be at his own peril, as they cannot con-sider him anything but a Russian employe." The Grand Duke being convinced the duty of a reporter to see everything

MURDER OF A SHIP'S CREW BY PIRATES. in Poland, of the incompatibility between the which is to be seen as soon as possible, in in Poland, of the incompatibility between the condition of affairs in that country and the feelings of good will for its pacification which induced the Emperor to entrust him with had been decreed, the Emperor consents to relieve the Grand Duke of his functions as Lieutenant and Commander in Chief in Poland, and trusts that after the re-establishment of order he will resume his task."

costume at Warsaw read like a page out of the Journal des Modes. Here is a specimen : "The bonnet must be worn of mixed colors, or, if black, must be set off with flowers and ribbons, but not white ribbons. White or black feathers in .black hats are forbidden. Black cloaks may be worn if lined with any north. Same at San Jose. OPERATOR. Dios, the travelers heard the reports of firecolor but black or white. Black gloves, veils black or black and white, umbrellas THE SQUATTER RIOT CASE.

shawls, bandkerchiefs, or burnous, are strictly The case of Patrick Meagher, charged prohibited .- By order Lawchine. That tortures take place in the citadel of Warsaw there can unfortunately be no doubt. until Saturday next, in order to enable the not known. All that is known, is, that the at the usual hour. The clerks of the Post-office had presented officers to ascertain the extent of the injuries remains of Gen. Comonfort, rescuel by his (who had been employed of the Post-office the other six men arrested for participating n the affray, was, at the instance of Hon ment for life. M. Masson presented the pe-tition to Gen. Berg, but it was too late, Swie-Alex. Campbell, their counsel, changed to "riot," their bail fixed to \$10" each, and zynski had been so severely tortured in the their cases also continued until Saturday.

CASE OF R. M. TREADWAY. The case of R. M. Treadway, charged with the murder of Frank May, engineer of the

steamer Princess, on Monday evening, was continued until Wednesday, pending the ac-tion of the Coroner's Jury. During the late storm fifteen persons died what little of the Hidalgo is left with the

at Austin from the effects of exposure and Mexican. curing men, horses and munitions. The cold,

sides by the Muscovites, separated from of the Robinson troupe, has retired from the sides by the Muscovites, separated from great success in Sacramento supported by stage, got married, and is now a happy wife sistance and no reinforcements to expect man, Barry, and Mrs. Saunders.

in fall into the water and sank. By the as the power to collect their taxes and to

ber in the year of grace 1863."

"NAPOLEON. "Countersigned, DROUYN DE LEUYS."

MEXICAN NEWS. We (Alta) are indebted to the Licho du

Pacifique, for the following Mexican intelligence, received by the steamer Constitution : The latest dates from the City of Mexico daughters of a rich brewer named Klave), ed to move from north-east to south-west, are to the 8th of Dec. The French troops We were standing at the moment in the Tax had entered Morelia, the capital of the State pied San Miguel De Allende.

It was stated that the Juarists abandoned he defence of Morelia without an effort. Juarez and his Ministers are said to have left for Durango. Gen. Bazaine had concentrated 12,000 troops at Celays, and Gen. Don

was at Salamance, sixteen loagues from Guanajuato. It is stated that the Spanish From property holders on Store street that the petition for side walks had been properly and Holland Governments had recognized signed the new Mexican Government. Agreed on motion of Mr. Wallace that the

The Sociedad of Mexico gives the followsame be shanded over to the Committee on ing additional particulars of the death of Side Walks to call for tenders for the work.

Lieutenant and Commander in Chief in Po-and, and trusts that after the re-establish-nent of order he will resume his task." General Lewchine's orders about female that the shocks were felt in full violence at that the shocks were felt in full violence at that the shocks were felt in full violence at that the shocks were felt in full violence at that the shocks were felt in full violence at that the shocks were felt in full violence at that the shocks were felt in full violence at that the shocks were felt in full violence at that the shocks were felt in full violence at that the shocks were felt in full violence at that the shocks were felt in full violence at the shock were power under certain restrictions, to enter buildings, and examine chimneys and stovepipes.

On motion of Mr. Wallace it was agreed that certain debts due the Corporation, as audited by the committee, amounting to \$2.467, should be naid out of the first funds arms, which indicated that the enemy oposed available for the purpose.

them. Gen. Commonfort and his aides-de-A long discussion here arose on interfercamp resolved to defend themselves, mounted ence with the duties of committees, and some with shooting John McCormack in the squat-horses, dispatching M. Cañedo to bring up ter riot on Monday evening, was continued the escort. The details of the combat are Conneil adjourned to Monday evening next,

to the wounded man. His bail was fixed at companions, were carried to San Miguel De \$1,000. The charge of "accessory to an as- Allende, where they were interred, after sault to commit murder," preferred against being embalmed, with all the honors of war. Young Velasquez, his nephew, died bravely defending his chief. It is stated that Gen. Negrete had succeeded Commonfort as Minister of war of Juarez

Almonte's family had arrived at Vera Cruz, where they were received with all the marks of distinction. The French soldiers had learned to eat tortillas, and consequently were au fait in all las cosas de Mejico, idiom of the country, and if sufficient rem-

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL .- The Mayor's prizes Mrs. W. H. Leighton is performing with great success in Sacramento supported by senior prize to Alexander Tolmie and the Unbin, are under orders to embark for junior to Philip Davies.

gen. i Bis own opiniou was il at this bill should be

Mr. Strenach said the corporation had had many difficulties to contend against but it was a source of congratulation to them to see the people coming forward in the manner they were doing to support them in their present position, notwithstanding the opposition raised. He certainly thought after the money had been raised for the purpose of

The motion was then put - Messrs.

POUND KEEPER.

SIDE WALKS.

FINANCIAL.

CANADIAN ITEMS.

state of supreme indifference add of too much ignorance) a of the United States, and th opinions of the American peop enters their heads to trouble any manner as to what their consins or indeed anyone els say about them or their com Americans the case is diffe meeting the debentures that the Council were in duty bound to devote the proceeds to morbidly sensitive to the opin nations, and of England in withstanding the studied effor Stronach, McDonald, and Wallace voting from their cradle to their tomb them with a malignant has tor, and Messers. Lewis, Ewing, and Grahamslaw against. The Mayor gave the casting country and everything per And at the present time the vote in favor of the motion, stating that he thought the city was morally bound to devote peration against us is more rates been since the settlement of t the money raised for the express purpose to-wards the liquidation of the debentures. tion, or perhaps even the las us for a moment consider the From the late Pound Keeper applying for of the United States Gover re-appointment as Pound Keeper, as the cause which had occasioned his resignation had been rectified. Placed on file. whether it would be likely sentiment and of the patent cessifies imperiously demand every dollar that can be raise du ies and every other sou navigation laws and tariff in bottoms, and British Colonia The question of the coast ready been discussed by the ernments, and that of the U held and holds that even round the world) from New 1 er Atlantic ports to San Fran ing voyage, closed to foreign Great Britain, as I have alw wisely, not only threw open tween her home and colonia tween her home ports them of liberality which, prior to I of the civil war, had serio interests of her ship build and the supply of native sea detriment of her haval and n And as to a modification of favor we have but lately red that an increase of customs articles, even of home produc posed in the American what have these colonies to o States as an equivalent for their navigation laws and the their tariff in our favor? p ng can now carry British tween British ports and be t British flag. The port of V The verdict obtained by the povernment American commerce, and cannot, if abe would, aid yo of her Coatoms Unties in fa gooda, because her revenue her creditors 1. Have you th to offer to an already impo The sentence of Sullivan, who was to be most inextricably embarrase which even in flash times wa in miner's phrase, "on the it to forego even the most tr of its resources in your fav. If California and the other tories of the Pacific slope to co+operate, they may su with some show of argum some chance of being he North-eastern States had

still deriving great advantag

against Beaty, of the York Roads, was for \$400,000, that being the amount allowed to remain in his hands by the late Cartier-Mc-Donald government.

hanged in London for arson, has been com-muted to imprisonment for life. the contract with Messrs. Allan, of the Mon-treal Ocean Steamship Company, for five years, at £52 000 a year; a saving of one half on the old contract. *

Two REGIMENTS FOR CANADA .- The last number of the United Service Gazette contains a singular statement to the effect that

the 44th Regiment, now in camp at the Cur-Canada, It is a strange announcement at this late period of the year.

any claim-owners do not wish to be at the

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CIL anuary 4th, 1864. the Mayor and a

The Weekly Colonist.

Tuesday, January 19, 1864.

impracticable projects. I would also here es-pecially mention the long debated colonial union question, and the reciprocity treaty resolutions now pending.* Of the former,

according to the good old rule, de mortuis nil nisi bonum, I will not exhume the ashes,

but let them rest in peace ; but, as to the latter, I will offer a tew remarks in the hope of

saving the Assembly's valuable time, for while

no one can deny the mutual advantages that

would accrue from a liberal commercial treaty

with our American neishbors, no one at al

acquainted with the feelings, views and policy of the Northern people and their

DNS.O LITT ations were read.

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boserved that the tice was only the a long rigmarole altogether, and he had no right to was pleased to see same opinion as forward to support and in the face o only expressed alter all, and did procity Treaty with Canada, the Pacific | the existing system. Not by any means that | BENSON'S WATCHES & CLOCKS States and Perritories were entitled to similar consideration at its hands in respect to their trade with their immediate neighbors on this coast; but is the dominant party in these

Tuesday, January 19, 1964. The source of the common part of the common part of the conternation of the co some difficulty in pointing to anything at an commensurate with its length; but far be it from me, with some thirteen years of expe-rience of the evils of ill-advised and hasty legislation before, me to find fault with this (for as a general thing new communities are carsed with too much rather than too little law-making): but at the same time I can-met but think that our Assembly has wasted law-making): but at the same time I can-not but think that our Assembly has wasted a good deal of time in the discussion of doubt-fally useful, if not impracticable projects, to the neglect of others of greater utility and more im-mediate importance, which could and should ere this have received its attention. Amongst these latter, I would especially enumerate the city incorporation, the voters' registration, the civil list, the mail services the harbor and cosst defences, and other questions of local importance, upon which the deliberations and action of the legislature would have a direct practical bearing. Among the class of doubtfally useful or impracticable projects, I would also here es-noited that the colonists much unneces the colony and the colonists much unneces risk. Through the courtesy of individual sary trouble, litigation and expense. An members of the mining board, they had furademnity bill, and a new incorporation ast ther explained to them the danger there would cost infinitely less in printing, etc., and be far more intelligible and satisfactory than the "thousand and one" amendatory and supplemental bills now before, or likely to be brought before the House in this one mat-ter alone ! Verb. sap., etc. Verb. sap., etc. Yours respectfully, C. J. H. him by the Mining Board, they will be suffi-cient to protect the interests of such an un-Dec. 30th, 1863. dertaking. If so, there will be no lack o ability or will to carry it through, And if

Letter from the Sound.

Government at the present moment, can en-tertain any reasonable hope of its ratification, expense of putting it through their own ground, others will be found willing to do so. FROM A REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.] and therefore the time and labor bestowed on its discussion would in fact be but a dull EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST, SIR,-In your With a bed rock flume there will be flourishpaper of the 28th ult., I find it stated by Waling times, without one, the upper part of Williams Creek will soon be depopulated. do that J. C. Brown had been to Olympia to place before the superintendent of Indian af-fairs, the account of some murders commitmodern adaptation of "Much Ado about Nothing," and " Love's Labor Lost," to the exclusion of other really important matters. ed by Indians upon white men at Pish, and

The "Anglophobia" now raging among the Northern people, encouraged and disem-inated as it has been and is by the press, the THE CONFEDERATE CRUISERS .- The arrival to ask that the authorities should immediate-ly act in the matter, as there was danger to be been the signal for the Confederate cruisers inated as it has been and is by the press, the preachers, and the politicians, (one and all unscruptious demagogues pandeting under different pretences, but with the same object, "the spoils of office," to the popular passions and peripadices of the hour,) is uniatelligible, and perhaps incredible to any Englishman who has not dwelt long and lately among them, but to such an one no argument would be necessary to convince him that the present is a most, inauspicious period in which to expect from them anything that savors of being a concession to British interests. savors of being a concession to British interests. The youth of British are brought up in a state of supreme indifference (and I might add of too much ignorance) as to the history of the United States, and the feelings and opinions of the American people, and it never enters their heads to trouble themselves in any manner as to what their trans-Atlantic cousins or indeed anyone else may think or say about them or their country. But with Americans the case is different. They are morbidly sensitive to the opinions of foreign nations, and of England in particular, not-withstanding the studied efforts that are made from their cradle to their tomb to indoctrimate last heard of, was well to north ward and from their cradle to their tomb to indoctrinate them with a malignant hatred of the old for the last few days here, snowing and westward of the Cape. The next Brazil raining, making it quite uncomfortable under And at the present time the feeling of exas-peration against us is more rabid than it has been since the settlement of the Oregon ques-UNION.

WATCH AND CLOCK MAKER. BY SPECIAL AF-PRINCE OF WALES. Trades Licenses Amendment Act.

Opinions of the London Press upon Benson's Great Clock and Watches in the Exhibition, 1862. "As a sample of

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Standard, June 17, 1862. Solure of the

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WATCHES

BENSON'S INDIAN WATCH .- A first-class London made

Benson's Illustrated Watch Pamphlet,

JAMES W. BENSON.

WATCH AND CLOCK MANUFACTORY.

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DUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all Returns under the provisions of the above Aot must be delivered at the office of the As-sessor, Police Buildings, on or before the Ninth day of January, instant, after which date the Roll-will positival a before "A more spien did and exqui-sitely finished piece of mech-anism we have never seen."-Standard, June

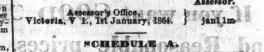
Will positively be closed. CHARLES G. WYLLY, Assessor of Vancouver Island. Victoria, V. I., 1st January, 1864. janl 1w

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NOTICE.

"Some of them re of great cauty, and if he English vatch trade only follow ap with the same spirit and suc-cess this first Rcal Estate Assessment.

attempt to eer pete with for eigners in dec Times, June 23, 1862. "Ranged around the base of the clock were the Watches which Mr. Behaon exhibited, and which have been universally admired for the beauty and elegance if the designs engraved upon them. The movements are of the finest quality which the art of horology is at present capable of producing. The clock and watches were objects of great attraction, and well repaid the November 8th, 1862. WATCHESS, shaped for every classically and the state of the state of the state of great attraction." - Illustrated London News. WATCHESS, shaped for every classically and the state of the state of the state of production." - Illustrated London News.





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Registration of Voters

Silver Cases, Open Face..£11 11 0 Hunters, £12 12 0 Gold Cases, Open Face..£25 00 Hunters, £30 0 0 COLONY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND,) FOREIGN WATCHES WARRANTED,-Sliver Cases, at £3 3s., £4 4s. £5 5s., £6 6s. each. Ditto-Gold Cases, £5 5s., £7 7s., £9 9s., £12 12s each. To Wit:

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Nanaimo; Whose names are not in the List of Voters new in-ferce for such Districts, er whose qualifications are different isom those for whose qualifications are different isom those for whole they appear on such List, are hereby required to deliver or transmit to-me, at the Sheriff's Office in the Town of Victoris; on or balane the Fourieenth Day of January in-starit, a claim in writing containing their christian have and surmame at null length, their place of abode, the nature of their qualification, the name of the street, fown or other like place, wherein the property in respect of which they claim to vote is situated; and each of such elamants-must, at the same time, pay to me the sum of Four Shillings and Two Pence And all such persons emitting so to deliver or transmit their claim, or make such payment, will be escluded from the List of Voters-lor said Electoral Districts. 12 FEET SQUARE. Represents average shooting at 500 yards, with ELEY'S BEST ENFIELD CARTRIDCES. Electoral Districts. WM. BROOKE NAYLOB, Sheriff of Vancouver Island. ELEY'S AMMUNITION Sheriff's Office, 1st January, 1864 jal 2w of every description for Sporting or Military Purposes, Treasury Notice. Double Waterproof Central Fire Caps, Felt Wad-dings to prevent the leading of Guns, Wire Cart-ridges for killing Game, &c., at long distances. Breech Loading Cartridge Cases of superior quality for Shot Guns and Rifles. NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN THAT the Real Estate Assessment Rolfs for the Dis-tricts of North Stanich, South Stanich and Lake, were finally passed by the Court of Revisors, on the 17th instant, and that the Assessment is now pay-able into the Treasury. Sole Contractors to the War Department for Sma Arms Ammunition. Jacob's Rifle Shell Tubes, Cartridges and Caps for Colt's, Adams' and other Revolvers. By order of the Governor, ALEXANDER WATSON. Enfield Rifle Ammunition and Ball Cart-Treasurer. Vancouver Island Treasury, 18th Dec., 1868, ridges. for Whitworth and Henry's Rifles, also for Westley Richard's, Terry's, Wilson's, Prince's, Deane's, and other Breech 1 oaders. mail will doubtless bring us some account of her movements. The Georgia, Confederate steamer, arrived at Cherbourg on Friday evening for coals and supplies. This arrival REAL ESTATE. Ballets of uniform weight made by compression from soft Refined Lead. Victoria City Assessment Roll ELEY BROTHERS. Gray's-Inn-Rd., Londen, W. C. Wholesale Ouly. 1862-'63. od my21yw OPIES OF THE REVISED ROLL O for the year ending 80th June. 1863. may be had on application to the Treasurer, at the Treasurer, nry, or to Mesers. Hibt et a Carswell, Stationers, jours G.H.Harrington & co Yates street. CHARLES G. WYLLE, As a ssor of Vancouver Island. Assessor's Office. Victoria, V. I., 14th Dec., 1868. oT del5 MARINE ARCHITECTS THE "WARRIOR. '- The London Times gives the following account of the condition of the Warrior: The ship's bottom, as she now Surveyors and Engineers, Treasury Notice. 27, LEADENHALL ST. NOTICE IS HEEKEY GIVEN THAT the Heal Estate ASSESSMENT HOLLS for the Town of Esquimalt and the Districts of Vie-toria. E-quimalt, Metchosin and sooke were finally passed by the Court of Revisors, on the 1st instant, and that the Assessment is now payable into the Treasu y. By order of the Governor, LONDON, ENGLAND, E. C. CONTRACTS TAKEN FOR ALL KINDS COMBINATION aLEXANDER WATSON, d Vancouver Island Treasury, December 8d, 1863. Steam & Sailing Vessels, Tugs, Barges, Sporborg & Rueff. Adapted to Sea or River Navigation. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, oc22 w6m Importers and Wholesale Dealers. THE BEST REMEDY hawn legal instament, or would have an FOR INDIGESTION, 40. to max up personalities in this NEPTONSE Groceries, Provisions, Boots and Shoes. CAMOMILE PILLS A RE confidently recommended as a simple but certain remedy for Indigestion.²⁰ They set as a powerful tonic and gentle aperient; are mild in their operation; safe under any eigenmetances and thousands of persons can now bear testimony to the benefits derived from their use. Sold in bottles at is 1 % d, 2s. 9d.; and 11s. each, by Chemists: Druggists and Storekeepers in all by Chemists, Druggists and Storekeepers in all parts of the World. • Orders to be made payable by London. Houses. de23 lawly Royal Col. Physicians, MEMBER JOHN J. COUHRANE. Royal Col. Surgeons,. LAND AGENT, GOVERNMENT STREET, NEXT COLONIST OFFICE Office, 62 Government Street,

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THE BED ROCK FLUME QUESTION. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST - 'IR : As the company with the Florida, intended cruising tion, or perhaps even the last war. But let subject of bed rock fluming on Williams Creek has attracted some notice of late, it may be as well to state a few particulars re-The Kearsage called at Roche's Point on us for a moment consider the present position of the United States Government, and see whether it would be likely in view of this sentiment and of the patent fact that its ne-cessifies imperiously demand the exaction of every dollar that can be raised from customs specting it which may tend to draw the at- the 2nd, and, after calling at Cork, she will tention of miners to it in a definite and prac- no doubt, statt for Cherbourg. lical manner. As to the desirability of a du ies and every other source, to modify its navigation laws and tariff in favor of British

For the present prosperity of Cariboo, it is necessary that the claims which are already opened should have every advantage of bottoms, and British Colonial produce. The question of the coasting trade has al. lies in dock, has the appearance of a wellmade thrummed-mat, being covered with a ready been discussed by the respective gov-ernments, and that of the United States has held and holds that even the voyage (half round the world) from New York to their othworking in preference to those which may be opened at some future time, but not to their fine crop of tuft-weed, which must have grown at the rate of about three-quarters of exclusion or hindrance. These advantages should be made available in the least posan inch per month since, the ship has been afloat to reach its present condition. The er Atlantic ports to San Francisco is a coast-ing voyage, closed to foreign shipping whilst Great Britain, as I have always thought un-wisely, not only threw open the trade be-tween her home and colonial ports, but be-tween her home and colonial ports, but be-is worth a good deal of money. To the hold interests of her ship builders and owners, and the supply of native asamen, to the great that will soon be of use to the parties desir-ing traver we have but lately received the news articles, even of home produce, has been pro-favor we have colonies to offer to the United states as an equivalent for the relaxation of their navigation laws and the modification of their navigation laws and the modification of the relaxing to the modification of the relaxing the modification of the relaxing to the modification of the relaxing to the modification of the relaxing to the modification of the ship's to warrant a careful strapping and transmitter the modification of the maxing the modification of the relaxing the modification of the maxing the modification of the relaxing the modification of the relaxing the modification of the rela er Atlantic ports to San Fraucisco is a coast sible time, and at the least immediate outthat I am afraid there would be some diffi- examination of every part of the ship's bot-

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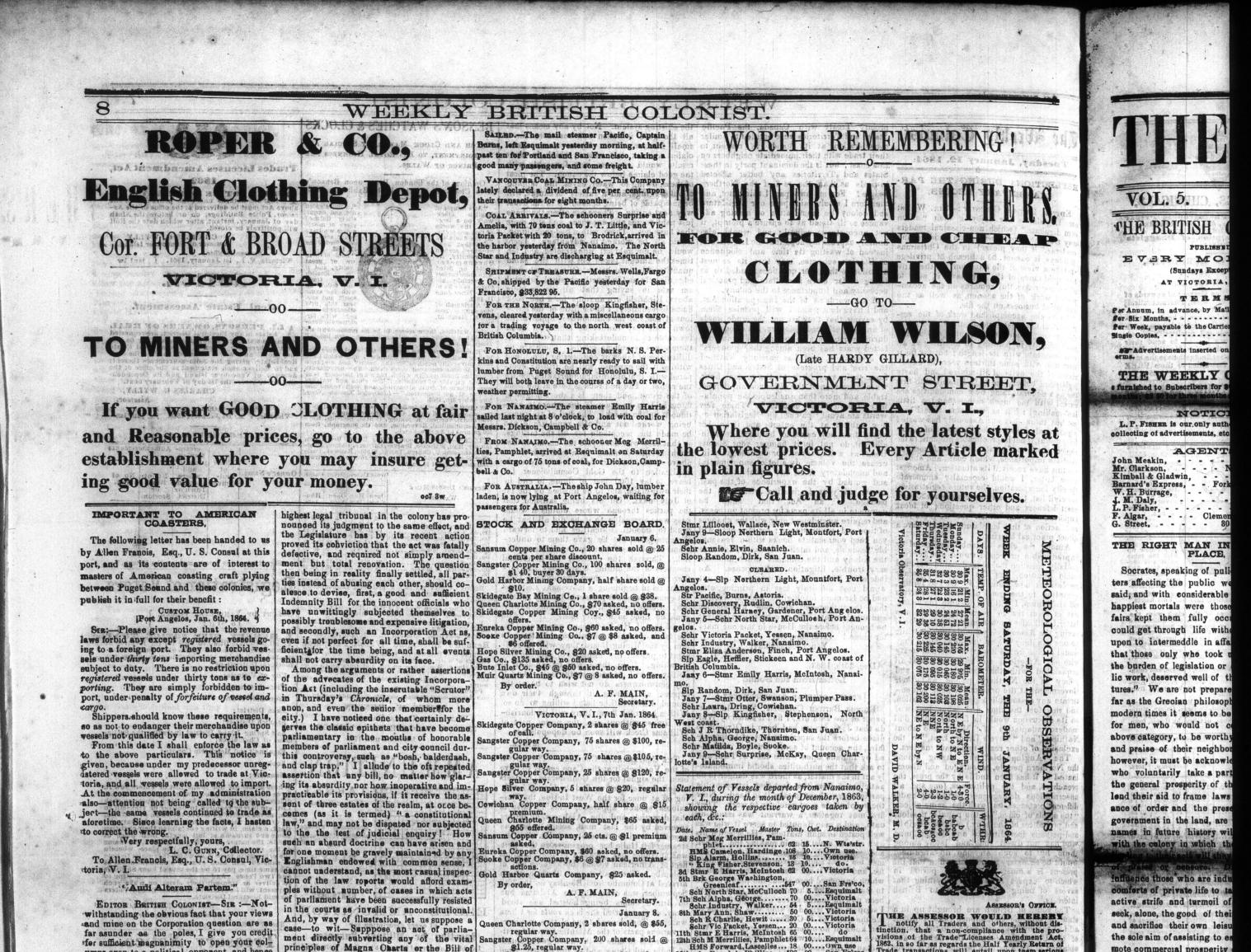
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EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST-SIR :-- Notin the courts as invalid or unconstitutional. withstanding the obvious fact that your views and mine on the Corporation question are as far asunder as the poles, I give you credit fer sufficient magnanimity to open your columns even to a political opponent, and hence I venture to address you again on the allabsorbing topic of the day. The failure of the ill-advised effort to in-

duce the Legislature to patch up that most unworkmanlike job of legislation, the "Incorporation Act," instead of evoking anathemas on the heads of the members who so effectually disposed offit on Friday's ses-sion should, in my hamble opinion, saise them immensely in the estimation of their constituents, and at the same time excite a smile of, pity for the misguided minority who had the bardihood to suppose that the House of Assembly could be induced to lend itself to any scheme, however well concealed, aiming directly or indirectly to bring the Supreme Court of the Colomy into contempt ; and that such was one, at least, of the objects of the defeated Bill, no one who has read its pre-amble, can affect to doubt.

To an 'unconcencerned " looker on in Vienna," who has no personal feelings to sub-serve, so political " axes to grind," the discussion on the Corporation question has proved very entertaining, if net instructive. But what is sport to him may be no joke to the parties actually concerned; and there-fore baving the highest personal respect for the worthy gentleman, who, by no fault of his own is placed in the somewhat anomalour his own is placed in the somewhat anomal-our position of a usurper of the civic chair, I trust that the same gentlemen who refused to be bullied into passing a hasty and ill-drawn measure the other evening (and in doing so mantelly braved the wrath of an incensed Government official) will lose no time in passing a legal Bill of Indemnity for the Mayor and other members of the ci-devant Council (past and present) which has not yet been done, as i should hardly suppose that any one would claim that the bill passed as such, before the recess, is a properlydrawn degal instrument, or would have any

validity if relied on in a court of law. The attempt to mix up personalities in this

question and to convey the impression that to dispute the validity of the Incorporation Act, and as a consequence, the proceedings of the officers elected under it, is to cast a personal reflection upon those officers, and even, as asserted by some over-zealous par-tizans, to impugne their official integrity, would be beneath notice, were it not calculated to distract public attention from the real question at issue. That question I take to have been, not whether Mr. Harris and the late and present Council have or have not faithfully discharged their official duties, but whether the law under which they acted was sufficient to constitute them a lawful corporation, and to clothe them with certain powers, such as the collection and disbursement of a municipal revenue, &c., &c.

Public opinion is divided on this question, but I believe the majority of the well-informed and the legal profession (with one or two exceptions, amongst which, of course, is the author of the bill,) are agreed that the objec. week, thick, rainy, and blowy. She started on tions to its sufficiency are well taken; the her down trip on Monday.

And, by way of illustration, let us suppose a case—to wit—Suppose an act of parlia-ment directly subverting any of the vital principles of Magna Oharta er the Bill of Bights should pass, and receive the royal sanction, will the honorable senior member for Victoria " or any other man " convince me that validity or unconstitutionality may not be tested in Her Majesty's Courts of Law, and that the judges, unawed by the convention of royal or parliamentary prorog-And, by way of illustration, let us suppose a Law, and that the judges, unawed by the usurpation of royal or parliamentary prorog-ative or power, would hesitate to pass judg-By order, ment upon it, without fear or favor. Such a doctrine may hold good in an absolute monarchy, but in constitutional England, to attempt its enforcement would be itself tantamount to a revolution-or, at all events, produce one. The erudite " Scrutor," (in Thursday's Chronicle) in a sort of law lec-Sangster Copper Compy, 300 shares sold @ \$1,25, regular way. Sangster Copper Compy, 200 shares sold, @ \$1,25, regular way. Sangster Copper Compy, 100 shares sold @ \$125, seller 30 days. Sangster Copper Compy, 200 shares sold, @ \$130, buyer 30 days. ture which, 'by a strange misnomer, he denominated "a plea for the Corporation," en-larges on this doctrine very lucidly, as well as on other matters, but unhappily for me. presume I must confound myself with the proscribed budy of "astute lawyers." for al-though I waded through through the plea buyer 30 days. Sangster Copper Compy, 110 shares sold, @ \$140, regular way. Sangster Copper Company, 50 shares sold @ \$150, buyer 30 days. Sangster Copper Compy, 100 shares sold, @ \$150, buyer 10 days. Sangster Copper Company, 50 shares sold, @ \$155, buyer 30 days. with commendable patience, I really could not, for the life of me, make out his non-de plume of "Scrutor." I was fain to conclude that it was a typographical error-a mis-print for the noun "scruta," and which certainly would be a most appropriate signa-ture to his]lucubrations. I would respectful-ly offer a mild suggestion to "Scrutor," that as " a little learning is a dangerous thing, he should henceforth select a non de plume from some language with which he is better ac-Per schr Growler, from Port Angelos, Peter M quainted than that of ancient Rome, and at Quade—1400 bush oats 2 tons hay 60 sheep 2 hogs 24 qrs beef 15 doz chickens 7 sacks wool 1 horse.—Value \$1,983. the same time try to write plain, common sense, in intelligible English, which he cer-Per steamer Elizs Anderson, from Puget Sound -1 horse 23 hd cattle 29 hogs 10 dead hogs 3 bxs eggs 1 do butter. Value \$1,260. tainly has not done in the article referred to. I suppose he will soon have an opportunity of making the effort, as he told us there were yet many points that he wished to touch Per stmr Eliza Anderson, from Puget Sound-Shutz, Horn, Fass, Blizabeth Forman, Sutherland, C E Terry, Ward, Harman, Temple, Bishop, Whit-worth, Flornan, Kellogg, Howe and family, W Cronan, Wm Ide, Miss Temple, J Williamson, A D Tyer, Terry, Forsyth, W Thattem, Borland, C D Rothschild, Bartlett, Lawry, Myers, Ralph, Oliver, Main, Capt Ryder, Mrs Dennison, Horrie, Soy. upon, and I trust he will not disappoint us cause-" non tetigit, quod non ornavit !" C. J. H. Yours,

VICTORIA, Jan. 9th, 1864.

COMMERCIAL.

FROM SAANICH .- The schooner Discovery Rudlin, arrived from Sayward's Mill yesterday with a cargo of lumber to W. P. Sayward & Co The sloop Native arrived from South Saanich, with a cargo of produce, sites whill not thousand

AT NANAIMO,-The ship Saracen and bark Cambridge are taking out ballast, and will begin loading about Monday next. The Saracen will load 1600 tons, the largest cargo that ever left the port. The bark Ocean Bird, which left Victoria esterday week, has not yet arrived. Fears are entertained at Nanaimo that she has met with some accident.

FROM NANAIMO .- The schooner Alpha, Capt Schr Laura, Dring, Cowichan. Stmr Emily Harris, McIntosh, Nanaimo. George, arrived from Nanaimo last night at nine o'clock, with 70 tons of coal for R. Brodrick. The Alpha had very rough weather going up last

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Str Pacific, Burns, San Francisco. Slp Random, Dirk, Bute Inlet. Jany 5-Schr Victoria Packet, Yessen, Nanaibus qu nesset DreD.o. Schr Industry, Walker, Nanaimo. Schr Surprise, McKay, do. Schr Amelia, Jack, do. Stmr H. B. Libby, Libby, Port Angelos; Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, do. Schr Mary Ann, Shaw, Nanaimo. Jany 6-Stmr Enterprise, Mowat, New West-In Victoria, on Saturday merning, the 9th inst., at nine o'clock, Jane, the beloved wife of Mr. Thomas Lea Fawcett.

In this city, Jany. 6th, at 4 o'cleck p. m., of pleurisy, Mr. Benjamin Jenkins, of Branchton, Slp Lady Franklin, Warren, Salt Spring Island Tr Canada papers please copy.

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