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EMBERING ! OTHERS HING. WILSON, GILLARD) NT STREET. IA, V. I., nd the latest styles at

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE. ENTERED.

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### VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1864. **VOL.** 5.

THE BRITISH COLONIST accept the principle upon a preliminary un- the Bank, which has gone up this work from another smaller steamer in tow, was observed derstanding; and it is reported that Napoleon 6 to 8 per cent., and is likely to rise to 10 alhas requested the king of the Belgians to draw up a programme to lay before the dif-of theoretic interest amongst political econ-PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING, ferent States and it will be perceived that no omists.

the succession to the present Danish sover-

Siberia and confined in the fortresses-war had retired.

one that will eventually, by popular excite-ment, render calm discussion of this subject

The following item may be interesting to

many years been established in business in a

BRITISH COLUMBIA - A BAD LOOK OUT FOR SOL.

two chief members of the Diet.

we should engage in it.

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perrage more highly respected than the Exigrants. A master tailor, who had for

power will join such congress unless under The high value of money is beginning to the belief that they will not lose anything. but that they may gain some distinct advant-operations, and although the business portion age, so each will (Russia, Prussia and Aus- of the community have some reason to comtria) seek to limit its powers considerably. plain, they must reflect that when they have It appears from the last official customs' reto pay so dearly for advances, it is only owing turns, that the losses sustained by French to the stringent policy of the Bank that they marine. But alas! their hopes were blight- and Mexican traitor forces. merchants and manufacturers are much are likely to be able to obtain assistance on ed, and the lovers of a "sensation" sadly disbattle, which lasted over a day, they succeedgreater than imagined. The imports into France from the United States amounted in the applications for money at the Bank have 1860 to 393,000,000 francs, fell in 1861 to not been so large, but the prices still range 93,500,000; and the exports in 1860, from 8 to 9 per cent., and engagements were 322,000,000 francs, fell to 106,000,000 francs rather numerous at the latter price. In the in 1861; the exports and imports in 1859 to Great Britain, 1.184,000,000 francs, rose in though the feeling was better, the chief opermonths; \$2 50 for three months: payablein advances

1862 to 1,490,000,000 francs. ations were concluded at 81 per cent. The The differences between the king of Prus-sia and his subjects, seem to be gradually hence the little disturbance occasioned by the increasing, and the relative positions are being existing anomalous state of things.

has entered into a new phese on stated that the business of the back had in

account of the claims of the Dake of August some degree, recovered from the depression

enberg. It is announced that the Duke of noticed at the last meeting, although it was

Saxe Coburg, Grand Duke of Saxe Weimar still injuriously affected by the civil war in the

and Dake of Meiningen-this Prince Trea- United States. By the failures which had

wuck who accepts and has already issued recently occurred in Canada the bank would

a proclamation, is not the first claimant to sustain loss. The branches in Victoria and

the Duchies, and his father formally re- Vancouver had been satisfactory in their

must be understood that the treaty ratifying providing for the losses in the Canadian fail-

The Polish insurrection still continues rate of 6 per cent. per annum, payable, free

despite the increasing inclemency of the of income tax, on and after the 5th January.

discover and to disperse. Our papers are meeting was then made special, and Mesers.

constantly filled with a continuous list of Henry Boggs and A. H. Philpotts were elected atrocities committed upon all failing into the directors, in the room of Mr. H. Barnwall

hands of the Russians. Numbers are sent to (deceased) and Mr. William Chapman, who

is waged upon women and children, and the \_ The rates of freights for British Columbia

nost cruel oppression to all. However true from Liverpool are as follows . For fine goods

these may be, the constantly recurring in- and hardware, 55s.; earthenware, 50s. per ton

The following item may be interesting to you. Master tailors do not seem to flourish Admiral Pumridge and Theten Heavy Nel.

veral ardent "Seceshers" started down at once to greet the dreaded scourge of the Federal able looking stranger, showing her to be only The place was taken by assault. The loss of our frequent and well-known visitor, the life is supposed to be very large, as no quarter Thames, from Alberni, and the Federal gun- was granted on either side. The Mexican boat was simply the tug Diana, which the Thames brought down with her.

STEAMER IN THE STRAITS .- Capt. Hender- From the activity manifested in the present son, of the steamer Thames, reports that yes- movements of the Mexican . forces, it is supterday morning, about 9 o'clock, while off posed that they intend to assault all the prinbetter understoad by the people of Germany, OAt a general meeting of the proprieties of Beechy Head, he saw a steamer standing At the attack by General Uracs on the

making for Victoria harbor. A report was

raised that it was no other than the redoubt-

tow as a prize, and some little excitement

was caused by the announcement. A fresh

uez was and stood down the Straits, keeping close to ball, and his physicians suppose that he w the opposite side. She was a screw steamer, not recover from the effects of the wound bark rigged, but teo far off for him to see her The tongue was completely destroyed. Guadalajara was occupied by the French hull. Doubtless she was the U.S. Narragausett, bound for San Francisco, having on the 4th of January. Their forces, numbering about 2,000 men, were under the comreceived orders to that effect by last mail.

year commenced yesterday morning. We understood that the policy of the Mexican gonounced his claim for himself and heirs. It progress and the profits realized; and after have good reason to know this, as we were several times startled out of sweet repose by bundles of infernal crackers being ignited ign was signed by Prussia and Anstria the clare out of the estimated net profits of the near our window. We have no objection pyrotechnical recreations to his heart's conight, but we should decidedly prefer some confinement of the Princess of Wales on the season, which, robbing the insurgents of the The report was adopted, and the dividend suburban spot for the display. The celebrashelter of the woods, renders them easy to recommended by the directors declared. The tion usually lasts for some days.

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stances will certainly make a strong and bit-ter feeling against Russia and Prussia, and per ton weight. fallen, but was soon washed off by the heavy THE IRONCLADS IN THE MERSEY .--- It is understood that the Customs authorities are rains. No ships are at the mills at present. in Parliament difficult. We have so con- busily engaged in preparing for trial the case stantly repeated the cuckoo cry of " no war of the seizure of the El Tousson and El about Poland," but I sincerely believe that if Monassir, the iron rams now lying in the we could but see our way practically to fight building yard of the Messrs. Laird. The those battles and to assist the Poles without Attorney General has not yet filed his inallowing our friends on the other side of the formation, but the proceedings will doubtless noon. water to make a cats-paw of us by doing so be instituted under the Foreign Enlistment

Union vs. Beparation. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- SIR, - It

1 practice. Let us have, say tu.

antage that British Columbia c.

would be well if the House of Assembly, been intercepted, in which Mr. Corwin had, before committing itself to the Speaker's written in favor of allowing the Mexicans to resolutions, were to consider the effect of them

a little more thoroughly. In the first place, they are inconsistent and for the purpose of assisting the Mexicans. Mr.

mand of General Bazaine. The Mexicans CHINESE NEW YEAR .- The Celestial new made no resistance to their advance. It is vernment is to place their army between the city of Mexico and the French advance. The French have sent a force of 4,000 men, under the command of Gen. Dunlep, to move on the road leading to the city of Colima. General year the usual half-yearly dividend, at the whatever to our friend John indulging in Uraga, with 12,000 Mexican soldiers, was on

wounded in the mouth by

NO. 13.

After a severe

LATE NEWS FROM MEXICO

nillo, we are in receipt of dates from the city

than received by the preceding steamer. We

have also dates from Orizaba to the 22nd De-

cember, from Morelia to the 30th, and from

On the 18th of December, General Perferio

Diaz. Mexican General, attacked the city of

Orizaba, which was occupied by the French

ed in capturing the city and entire garrison.

prisoners were taken out and shot. The cap-

ture of this city is important, as it commands the French communication with Vera Cruz.

able Alabama, with a Federal gun-boat in of Mexico to December 24th, two days later

rumor having arisen that she had put into Esquimalt, added fuel to the flame, and se-On the 18th of December,

By the steamship Golden City, via Manza-

the road about 60 miles from Colima, at a place called Barancas de Beltran, where by this time no doubt an engagement has taken place. Miramon, the Mexican traitor, was defeated

FROM ALBERNI .- The steamer Thames, at Calaya by Col. Toro, who captured a large amount of military stores, prisoners, and all the artillery. This city is an important postiion, as it obstructs the communication of the French between Guadalajara, Guanajuato, Gen. Doblade was in Zacatecas, where he

was recruiting. His forces were augmenting daily. At the latest, dates he had twelve thousand soldiers. The news from the city of Mexico i- about

the same as last advices. It was said the NEW CRAFT .- A neat little plunger, Triumvirate had sent a Commission of three named Redfoot, has just been built at Alberni, and sailed for Puget Sound on Friday after-Richmond, Va. Their special business was not publicly known.

The Franco-Mexican papers published in the city of Mexico were daily teeming with abass of the American Minister, Mr. Corwin, They stated that some correspondence had

been intercepted, in which Mr. Corwin had United States, supposed to be in California,

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## BIRTHS

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## MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. W. W. Nelson, in Portland, on the 27th inst., by Rev. Thos. H. Pearne. Mr. Geo, F. Tribon to Mrs. Marie Louisa Zimer, all of Portland. On the 13th January, at the residence of Mr. H. Brenner, in Portland, by the Rev. Dr. Eckman, Mr. I. Kaufman to Miss Fannie Dubriner, of New

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ENGLISH SUMMARY.

Our London exchanges give us intelli-

gence to the 10th December. Most of our

English papers received by this mail are over

two months old, what can be a more forcible

argument in favor of direct mail communica-

Telegraphic intelligence announces the

The general news is not of any great im-

Her Majesty and the Prince and Princess

of Wales are at Windsor, where it is ex-pected they will remain for Christmas.

The first train passed over the new bridge

at Hungerford into the Charing Cross station

on Dec. 3d. The branch from London Bridge

to Cannon street, will be opened before the

The colony will learn with regret that the

Duke of Newcastle is so seriously ill that he

has been unable to attend the numerous Cabi-

net Councils that have been held of late, and

his illness has assumed such a chronic form

that he will have to give up, it is feared, the seals of the Colonial-office. A rumor, indeed,

has prevailed during the week that his Grace

had actually resigned. The loss at such a moment of a statesman of the first class, who, to emment abilities, adds great moral

power in the country. is an event greatly to be regretted. There are few members of the

portance, the following are the principal

tion with Panama!

tems of interest.

end of the year.

8th of January, of a Prince.

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Ingle Copies,

The rise in the rate of discount and other oughfare, has sent home a letter describing causes have produced a perfect panic in the his emigration experience. He concludes by "speculative" securities on the Stock Ex- saying: "The prospect of broken miners in change, Mexican and Greek bonds sinking Victoria or any other place except the mines corded for some time, was perpetrated yesevery day. So sensitive became the market is, I think, if possible, worse than last winter, terday in this city. An Indian had been enthat a letter from M. Stephanos Xenos, con- as the public works are all finished. Indeed, gaged to perform certain domestic duties at taining an assertion from some unknown I think the prospects for such as myself are person in Athens that the Greeks did not very bad; so bad, that if I can possibly intend even to propose a composition, sent manage to get to New Zealand I shall go. those bonds down 4 per cent. There has You will, no doubt, say that I am wrong; lady of the house produced a purse dontainbeen no confirmation of the statement, which but I cannot possibly go to a worse place ing nearly \$40, with the intention of paying is, in itself, exceedingly improbable. The than this at present. British Columbia may him for his services. At that moment the Greeks must have railways, and Count Spon- Secome a fice place; but in waiting for that lady's attention was called away and the neck is top good a financier not to know that [ shall be starved out; so I am determined purse was placed in the hands of a little Greece recovers her credit, the rail- to go to New Zealand, South America, or child to keep it quiet. Upon the return of ways, if contracted for at all, will only be some other place the first opportunity that the lady of the house the servant girl informbuilt upon the most ruinous terms. Nobody occurs, which, I am sorry to say, does not ed her that she believed the Indian had ever expects Greeks to pay anything they appear likely at present. The mines are the taken the purse from the child and was makcan help, but in this case brains are as good only chance a man has in this country. To as honesty, and repudiation involves as much get employment in a store or anything else a man data the part of all his realed and made to exloss of money as morals.

Imagine the Common Council setting an drunk six times a week for three months, carefully refinined from touching one in example to all the municipalities in Eng- and then he may stand a chance. The lact particular. The lady feeling satisfied that the land! They have done it, however, having is, there is not sufficient population to sup-voted £20,000 for the erection of buildings in Victoria S reet for the laboring poor. The is rotten at the core." plan, and, therefore, remunerative to the city; for the prosecution has very nearly closed. An alarm was immediately raised and aland if the scheme succeeds, the vote may be The procedure is as absurd as ever, but the though several persons were standing near, renewed and extended till a perceptible ad- evidence is decidedly in favor of the accused. their attention was too much engrossed by a dition has been made to the comfort of It disposes, at all events, of the charge of fight which had taken place between two

able one passed in the city for years, and if the corporation will only tread that path who attacked Mr. Hughes as "impulsive," payment of which has been stopped. boldly, they will soon be beyond the reach of in asking that the public should not come to MORE COPPER .-- We were yesterday an impulsive decision, may yet have cause to

The Queen, upon hearing of the retirement reconsider their somewhat premature verdict. some very rich specimens of rock cont any Home Secretary whatever. of Mr. Charles A. Saunders from the offices The original and true grievance, the illega I virgin copper, brought from the neighb which he has so long filled on the Great arrest of Serjeant-Major Lilley without a of Departure Bay, in the proximity of Western Railway, has marked her satisfaction charge, is not, it must be remembered, under mo. The lead from which the specific the second se western Kallway, nas marked her satisfaction charge, is not, it must be remembered, and mo. The lead from which the sa side with his arrangements for the comfort and trial. [By later advices we learn that the were taken crops out at at the sea side convenience of the Royal family, both in his case for the prosecution had closed, and the covered at high water. It runs east any capacity of secretary and of general superin-tendent, by the presentation of a handsome Mr. Wyld is publishing a plau of Kagosiaccompanied by a letter from Sir Charles B. fleet, published in the Japan Commercial accompanied by a letter from Sir Charles D. neet, published in the output of that they will before long success in discoveries Phipps, expressing, by Her Majesty's com- News, seem to indicate clearly a design of ing a valuable mine. With the discoveries mand, entire approval of the company's ar-rangements for her comfort, and her gracious most of the batteries having ceased firing, deed be singular if we cannot soon boast of which got ashore immediately under one of In France commerce is increasing considerably. The exports from the first January their batteries, which, fortunately for her was

horse floated off about half-past five; the It is understood that an arrangement has Coquette and Havoc continued shelling the year by 100,000,000 francs. been made with Mexico by which she engages town till dark. The town took fire shortly

francs, (£56) per man for the army of occu- matter of course. burnt furiously. francs, (£56) per man for the army of occu-pation, and will also defray the cost of the At half past two p. m. the fleet weighed P Byrom. W. I. G.; W. G. Jamison, W. O. Solute Union. ugain, and proceeded under slow speed, comfrigates for the protection of the coast. The great question connected with France menced shelling the batteries and town as we is the question of the acceptance of the Euro- passed them at long ranges. Not more than pean powers of a congress to consider the twenty shots were fired from the former, all

and Poland-most powers seem willing to The sudden rise in the rate of discount at large piratical looking screw steamer, having should like to see fully discussed.

SATURDAY, Feb. 6 DARING ROBBERY .- One of the most im-

Miss Balfe having obtained her divorce i

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

about to return to the stage.

yet they betray a fear. and a weakness lest pudent cases of robbery which has been rethe union should be complete and otherwise than a mere delusion. One Governor, say and upon the completion of his work the man must go about in the saloons, and get pose the contents of all his pockets but he hence? The Crawley trial drags on, but the case down and made his exit through a window. but had not sufficient confidence in oursel to carry it out. It is perfectly puerile imagine that the fact of having one Gov and one Colonial-Secretary will produ

magic effect of a seeming union working men. The vote is the most credit- outrage on Mrs. Lilley, the sentry having boys, and the Indian succeeded in getting more. The members of the House bly are evidently afraid that V lose a portion of her monopoly that town lots will decrease in they favor union in principle

apparently takes a dive down as it pa

Mr. Foucault, of this city inland. that they will before long succeed in developprofitable metal.

INSTAL ATION .-- The following gentlemen quarter : Wm. B. Nichols, W. C. ; Samuel A. Rogers, W. V. T.; E. C. Holden, P.W.C to pay France an annual indemnity of 1,400 after the engagement commenced, and, as a T.; David S. Milligan, W. F. S.; John W. francs, (£56) per man for the army of occus matter of course. burnt furiously. \* \* Dispatible W. S. Rev. D. V. Lucas. W. C. Dissette, W. S.; Rev. D. V. Lucas, W. C.; see through the landy of these resolutions, which is and give us either absolute separation or ab ile.

G. ; Editor of the Magazine, R. C. Coleman. MONDAY, Feb. 8.

THE ALABAMA !-- Yesterday morning, a

declare that the absolute separation of the ening Bulletin. colonies cannot be otherwise than injurious,

ENGLISH POLITICAL GOSSIP.

they, is sufficient, because forsooth, and this The two items in the English news which the residence of a family on Langley street, and upon the completion of his work the distribution of the state of  $\pounds 3,000$ . But the revenue of the new Governor of Vancouver Island, is the only reason alleged, the revenue of the is sufficient for two Treasurers, two Chief- and the serious illness of the Duke of New-Justices, two Attorneys-General, two Regis- castle; that both of these announcements more required in duplicate than two Co- should have reached us at the moment we are discussing the advantages and disadvanonial-Secretaries or two Surveyors.General. Again, I would ask if union now is im- tages of a separate governor for this colony somewhat singular. That Mr. Kennedy practicable if not impossible, as the Resoluions declare, will the lapse of time, and the should be gazetted, informed as we were of growth of circumstances, and settled habits, and fixed opinions engendered by disunion, his appointment some time ago, we naturally render union more easy five or ten years expected, but it by no means follows that he Common sense declares against it. i will make his appearance amongst us; indeed that absolute separation is injurious, let it be we cannot but suppose we may look upon it honest and consistent and declare absolute as certain that until the question of salary is ly he will not leave England.

union desirable. Let no half and half policy settled hat reached us by last mail of be initiated, as if with childish fear we If the ignation of the Duke of grasped with delight at the idea of unic ealth be borne out by v hear by next mail of uccessor assuming the ange in the Imperial is so much as the Minister to office at e may take the indes as fair exponents of y assume it to be protry, already weakened al of its ablest members, ormation, sustain the loss of anvay of contribution from her revenue, buy other able statesman like the Dake of New-

dearly beloved Victoria retain all the castle, they will hardly maintain a working of unfettered separation-her Free- majority in either House, and circumstances irt, Rysident-Governor, and Staff of Officials may lead to a change in the early part of the session of this year; but if such a change do not -Out on such childish selfishness !

Secondly, the scheme propounded is im-practicable. Picture it : one Governor of the head of the Colonial Office, and we can testimonial, inscribed "From the Queen."— ma, which shows that the fire of the batteries first registered his claim to this promising practicable. Ficture it: one Governor of the nead of the Colonial Office, and we can hardly hope that we shall fare so well as un-This royal gift, consisting of an epergne of did necessarily endanger the town. The fol-silver, bearing an appropriate inscription, was divergent the provide t ulling continually different ways,-two in- longing to the liberal party who have predependent Treasurers, two Attorneys Gen- viously presided in the Colonial office, or under eral, two Registrars General, &c., &c., two one of the rising statesmen of the age, we regret for the loss of Mr. Saunders' services. all the ships hauled off except the Racehorse, a well defined and profitable deposit of this legislative bodies, and, to crown all, the one shall not be likely to fare so well as under the tage) to the support of officials in the other. expected in London that Lord Clarendon will Verily, a motley and unmanageable crew! take a seat in the Cabinet on a vacancy octo the arst Octoper equal the entire amount of deserted; the Argus and the Coquette went 1862; the exports to England during 1863. to her assistance, and continued firing on the 1862 of the exports to England during 1863. The Probably would take a less onand a measure productive of consequences of the former than ever embiliter present erous post than the Colonies, which will fall the second construction of desired by the House) more impracticable. son, so that our speculations as to the opinions The Duke of Newcastle will, I should hope, of the Duke of Newcastle for or against the see through the fallacy of these resolutions, union of the colonies, may be altogether fu-

> Your obedient servant, A.

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If however the Houses adopt the same policy mwhich atheys seem weryow sely deters mined to follow in passing the estimates, they will hardly be prepared to saddle the colony at ence with the salaries of two additional judicial officers (until they are satisfied that

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that is to say after the population large as above mentioned, two judges took all the oriminal cases in the gold fields districts except those of murder, perjury and other crimes of equal gravity, their jurisdiction in Fact is larger than that of the Quarter Ses-

sions in England. All the civil cases where the claim was under £200, came before them, and was disposed of without many ap-peals going to the higher court. | Subsequenter ly five additionsloi Gold Fields gudgesi were appointed-and the seven now easily get through the business with a population of 200:000, and in a country where the percent age of erimerias ask now ledged to be ten folds heavier than in this "colony." In addition to" the criminal and civil business that comes before them, these seven judges dispose of althdamining business which in that large

s Jid'region is by no means inconsiderable. It cannot therefore be supposed that an effito that brought in by Mr. Dennes, but with a qualities, good and bad.

however, these essays could not give a sub-stantial account of the general resources, as-pect and capabilities of Vancouver Island when we know a great portion of it has never been subject to a thorough practical exploration. No doubt it is supposed that the same rugged inequalities of ground pre-sent themselves throughout the entire area of this Island, but that we have not fallen for-

specially adminis-by the steps in view by the Gevernment, by the world; and this tound in quan-ting and creaks offers very favorable oppor-tunity for shipment of timber of all sizes Second, the soil, where known, is on the average very good, and has been proved to grow cereals superior in weight and quality to many other places. Third, that minerals abound, (vide Stock Brokers' Share List). Traces of gold, and any amount of copper, are found wherever sought for. Fourth,—and who will deny it—in all sections of the in Lands Committee report); sod, fifth st, that a large proportion of Vancou-d remains up till this day terra in-Now, with the exception of the coal, specks of gold, lumps of otatoes, &c., might as well have hed in a flower pot, for all the it has yet arisen from the dis-gold has been found in small -not to mention the specimens of metal, copper, that is end.

gold has been found in small -not to mention the specimens of metal, copper, that lie in acco-ing the second second second second is it not a matural inference that subch... findings would be made upon a thore the second ploration ? Also, larger and better facts on land might be found, larger pines, coal to any amount, fish 1-well, we will let fish alone, they have been found quite numerous enough, it would cherical authority be correct. acts on

they have been found quite numerous enough, if good clerical authority be correct. Another sound reason for having an im-mediate investigation of the Island is, that we at present cannot heussily induce a large immigration to; this Colony until we have a truthful idea of the Island's capabilities. People in the mother country complain of knowing very fittle about the Island; but really we know very fittle ourselves. Many varied and couldoring reports are and have been afloar of late in the newspapers of the mother country, and we think that it has now become imperative to be up and doing in the majter.

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ne had minsen obtained, that there was a legally constituted Mayor and Conncil; but with the exception of the power to levy taxes of real estate, he considered they were in-operative. Estertaining that view, although he (Mr. L.) was in favor of the Council discharging all its diabilities, he would be discharging all its liabilities he would be averse to their passing any money bills. He would rather contribute personally towards the culvert on Johnson street than vote the ndney for it it is not start and both the start both the start was

boring under an entire miscondeption as to there being any basiness transacted. There was no quorum, and he and the Councillor present had a desultory conversation while waiting for a quorum. He expressed his reas he said nothing derogatory to Mr. Lewis' position as Councillor ; but he certainly thought it hard when there were two or three matters of emergency requiring attention, that they should be unable to form a quorum. He (the Mayor) did not think the papers would report all that had taken place, but he had said nothing which he was ashamed to see in print. The papers could say anything they pleased about him; if they praised him

him well and good, and if they chose to blackguard him it made no difference. Mr. McDonald commented upon the desire ability of members working harmoniously together for the transaction of business, in stead of pulling in different directions. He thought the Johnson street culvert must be attended to at once, though Mr. Lewis wss oppened to voting money. FIRE WARDEN BILL

bill passed second and third reading JOHNSON STREET CULVERT.

ers were opened from Messrs, Fuller d Williams, tonach moved that they be referred to eet Committee, as the Committee on declined to act.

Lewis referred to Sec. XXII, of the Incorporation Act, and argued that the Council could not vote any expenditure be yend the Municipal Revenue. The Council e said had no revenue.

His Worship and Mr. Stronach contended that the Council had a revenue. Mr. Lewis said he must leave the board if

the motion was to be proceeded with, and accordingly left the table and waited behind

the bar. His Worship informed Mr. Lewis that h leaving the board made no difference as far as the work was cencerned, as he (the Mayor) should order it to be done on his own respon-

Mr. Lewis, — is the business disposed of? Mr. Lewis, — is the business disposed of? The Mayor. — No, I shall sit for 15 minutes and see if another Councillor takes his seat so that we may dispose of this matters Mr. MaDonald, said he did not see that

they were called upon to sit there and wait the pleasure of others. The Councillor was about to deave the bound when Mr. Lewis returned to his place and moved an adjourn-

Council adjourned to Monday evening next.

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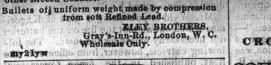
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SUPREME COURT.

STORE HIS LORDSHIP CHIEF JUSTICE CAMEBON.

The first sittings at Nisi Prius for this

year were commenced at half-past ten in the new Court House. The cause list shows nineteen causes for

trial, six of which are marked as postponed, and five are set down to be tried before spe-

cial juries.

The following gentlemen were empanneled to serve as a common jury-Malcolm Munro, Foreman ; A. J. McDonnell, James W.

Trahey, Isidore Braverman, George Balls, Samuel George, William Lush, and James

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## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

addressed the jury at some length and with considerable ability. The judge summed up briefly, the jury re-tired and after deliberating for half an hour, gave a verdict for defendant.

value of some goods supplied previously the and which Mr. Muir dispated having receiv-ed. He had tendered the amount of the bill

of the bark Bessie, had ord

Chinaman, and for the use of the fruit in the garden attached to the house. Mr. DeWolf then tendered his own evidence to prove that Mr. Fleming had occupied the house under an agreement up to a certain period, and that after notice to quit had been given he continued to occupy the house and Mr. DeWolf charged him rent subsequent to the termination of the agreement at the rate of \$40 a month. Plaintiff also charged for the eres of the four is not a contained to the

Capt. Gay of the bark Bessie, had ordered a cargo of lumber from the plaintiff, and owing to the plaintiff's mill being closed he had lost the contract. Samuel George proved the tender of the amount of the bill. Dougal, sen, addressed the jury. The substance of his remarks were embedded in the statement that "it was all a parcel of humbug." He then gave his evidence, which was to the effect that there had been some pravious dealing hatween Muir and some previous dealings between Muir and their firm, and that a balance was due on an account; and that the plaintiff refused to pay cash, but wanted to set off some lum-

ber instead of money. Dougall, jr., gave evidence to the same

claim. Mr. De Wolf denied having done so. A summons addressed to Mr. Fleming, pur-perting to have been issued by Mr. De Wolf, was put in. Witness disclaimed all know-ledge of the summons, and stated most posi-tively that he had given no instructions to any one to issue such a summons. He had received \$65 from Mr. Culverwell which had been collected contrar, to his (Mr. De-Wolf's) instructions. Mr. McCreight-What amount did you instruct Mr. Culverwell to collect for you? A summons addressed to Mr. Fleming, pur-perting to have been issued by Mr. DeWolf, was put in. Witness disclaimed all know-ledge of the summons, and stated most posi-tively that he had given no instructions to any one to issue such a summons. He had received \$65 from Mr. Culverwell which had been collected contrary to his (Mr. De-Wolf's) instructions. Mr. McCreight-What amount did you instruct Mr. Culverwell to collect for you? Witness-I am unable to give you the ex-

Witness—I am unable to give you the ex-act amount. I handed an account to Mr. Culverwell and have been unable to get it all that the law required. The jury retired to consider their verdict, act amount. I handed an account to Mr. Culverwell and have been unable to get it from him again. Whan the learned counsel pressed Mr. De Wolf to give, a decided answer, witness repled that he might press him and with the strongest machine that he could use, but he wonth no in him. Mis, De Wolf, examined by plaintiff, prov-ed the letting of the house, and that she had given Mr. Fleming notice to quit, and that he continued to occupy the house after the motice had been given. This witness was cross-examined by Mr. MoGreight with regard to the defendant hat regularly paid up te a certain period. S. A. White called and examined by plaint iff, proved calling up to Mr. Fleming for the

Him doidw ,bao TURSDAY, Feb. 2.0 CUTTING AND WOUNDING .- A Tsimpsean Indian named William was brought before

February 2d, 1864. Malcolm Muuro, Foreman, J. Bullon, J. Carveth, G. Balls, W. Lush, John Lee, Trick-ey, and Alfred Jeffray. Muir e. Dougall § Son-Mr. McCreight, inatructed by Messre. Pearkes & Green, for plaintiff. Defendants appeared in persou. Mr. McCreight opeaed the case and briefly stated the facts. Mr. Mair was called and proved that he had ordered some machinery for his mill; Hed pay for it, but the defendants refused to let ro, Mis, the price of the machinery, being the alleged walke of some goods supplied previously alls, the price of some goods supplied previously and which Mr. Muir disputed having receiv-

A "MILL" ON BEACON HILL .- Our readers

Crosson. The first case called on was that of— C. H. DeWolf v. John R. Fleming.—The plaintiff appeared in person and Mr. Mc-Creight, instructed by Mr. Dennes, appeared for defandan. Mr. DeWolf opened his case and addres-sed a few plain and sensible remarks to the jury. He stated that he had brought the action through his attorneys Measrs. Pearkes & Green, but that inasmuch as the case in-volved only a small amount, he did not feel it necessary to pay counsel's fees in addition to the costs of the Court, and therefore he came before them to conduct his own case. The action was brought for rent of a house The action was brought for rent of a house he fight we learn took place early in the perning of the election day, and was intended bestle some differences which had occurred

between the parties. ROYAL CARTES DE VISITE .- His Majesty

King Freezy I., and his Royal spouse the Queen of the Songishes, visited the city yes terday, and honored Mr. Gentile, Photographic artist of Fort street, by sitting for their portraits. Their Majesties appeared to their portraits. Their Majesties appeared to be highly delighted with their counterparts, although in neither case could the words of the poet be applied with justice, "Love and beauty still that visage grace." Before tak-ing his departure the wily but nxorious old King requested the artist to *potlatch* his bet-ter half *four bits*, which was immediately done and the *chickman* having been safely done, and the chickamen having been safely esconced in the folds of the Royal robes (three point blankets) their majestics stalked off with a dignity becoming their exalted

station. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. - The annual

meeting of the Chamber for the election of

RETURN OF THE OTTER.—The steamer Otter returned yesterday from Sangster Island and Nanaimo, having visited the spot where ine to mark his displeasure. The question the Sangster Island Copper Mining Company of the young man'adischarge rested with Mr. are at work on Sunday last. The company's Welch, who from creditable motives finally men have not made much progress in opening consented to accept an apology -Eb. Col.] up the yein, but further exploration has de-CROWN LANDS COMMITTEE.

veloped the undoubted wealth of the lead. Specimens which were brought down by the Otter will undoubtedly cause a considerable rise in the value of the shares, as they are pronounced by practical men who were or board for the purpose of inspecting the mine, to contain over 20 per cent. of copper exclusive of gold or silver. A meeting of shareholders

will be convened at once when a report will no doubt be presented. WHISKY SELLING. - Emanuel Bastow

pleaded guilty yesterday in the Police Court to supplying spirits to Indians, and was or- joins the Puget Sound Ce.'s land. I put my

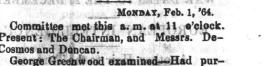
THURSDAY, Feb. 4. some amusement yesterday in the Police Court by feigning to be deaf and dumb. The prisoner was told the nature of the charge in Chinock, but only put on a vacant stare. The magistrate made a second attempt to explain to Charley that he was charged with being drunt and obstructing the sidewalk. Char-ley however, still maintained the same im-perturbable rigidity of countenance; and after the Court had indulged in a good laugr-he pointed to his ears without moving his lips to signify that he was deaf. Sergent Hill thereupon shouted in his ear that he was required to *pollatch ikt dollar pe* ikt *quarter*, sud master Charley immediately re-covered his faculties sufficiently to commu-nicate with his *tillecans* to provide the required fine. Strauck Rich Pax.—We learn from one of the passengers who arrived last evening by the texperience of good and bad fortune, had as last strack the lead, and were taking out big as to strack the lead, and were taking out big as to the first instalment on the source of the first instalment on to another man. The the first instalment on to another man. The

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Mr. Permoerton setting this land I had paid the first instalment on to another man. He (Mr. P.) being spoken to by the Governor, then surveyed off 200 acres for me in place of this back in the mountains in Highland District, 100 acres being allowed for rook; I met Mr. Pearse, who told me to bring in

meeting of the Chamber for the election of President and officers for the ensuing year look place yesterday in Smith's brick build-ing, when the following officers were elected C. W. Wallace, Jr., President; Jules David Vice President; J. G. Shephend, Treasurer A. F: Main, Secretary, Arbitration Corr mittee-D: A. Edgar, Jr., J. M. Werk, David be misconduct or misconseption of duty, in-mittee-D: A. Edgar, Jr., J. M. Werk, David Couch, G. Sutro. MATCH FOR \$250.—A number of people ongregated yesterday on Bescon Hill to mare for \$250. A side, distance one mile. The rase was admirably contested, horse and decided to be a dead heat, and it was agreed the the part of the police. The argument that the bar of the police is a wery withed in the two besching to the police is a very valuable instr-minet. Mr. Pearse, who alfered the numbers of the section i to the numbers of the one surveyed for me in the mountains. When I found out what he had done and remonstrated with him he ordered me to walk out of the office and infinitation that wholesome punishment would follow the repetition of end objection able behavior. If appears to me, taking the report in your paper as correct, resting to the part of proper courtes and forbeatine the procession of the police. The argument that mare keeping so close together that it was decided to be a dead heat, and it was agreed the the part of the police. The argument that the part of the police. The argument that the section is a classical error either on the ground are on the map. We do not pretend to com-ing error; the difference is no actual error either on the ground are on the map. We do not pretend to com-ing the the argument that

d Mr. Welch's conduct was objectionable, and that had he been as prudent as Captain Reid, there would have been no disturbance, passes for little—it is because communities always consist of individuals who will on such occas-ions be impulsive and troubleseme, that police assistance is required, and it is then that the value of the police is demonstrated by the judiciaus or otherwise, excreise of duty. It does not appear from the report of the pro-ceedings, that the police adopted any concil-iatory measures towards Mr. Weich ; they did not condescend to tell him they had orders from the Commissioner of Police or the She-riff ; there was no conttesy or forbearance exhibited to an offending man, enough for riff; there was no contresy or forbearance exhibited to an offending man, enough for them, they had received their orders, and they carry them despotically out, without any consideration of how very sensitive all men are to the touch of a policeman; much more the being seized and pushed about by him. How different is the conduct of Loadon po-licemen on all such occasions I they take the trouble to explain their instructions, and use persuasion; they do not want to come inte-collision with individuals, seize them rudely, or give them inte custody; they do all they can to prevent it. But on this occasion, as I have frequently noticed in San Francisco, there seems a pugaacious and ready disposi-tion to violence and arrest. I can easily ima-JENNY LIND Co.—Great expectations are entertained of the result of the analysis of rock from this company, which is now being made.



Cosmos and Duncan. George Greenwood examined-Had pur-chased land on this Island; the first I bought was a corner lot on Government and Yates street. I have paid the 1st instalment upon 80 acres up the arm; I have the instalment papers; I was put in possession of the land. I bought this 80 acres in '56 or '57; it ad-

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deted to pay a fine of \$50, or to suffer four moaths imprisonment. THURSDAY, Feb. 4.

NONE SO DEAF AS THOSE WHO WON'T HEAR.—An Indian named Charley occasioned some amusement yesterday in the Police Court by feigning to be deaf and dumb. The

not asked by my attorney for the papers con-nected with this cause? A. Yes I was, and

I did not know that I had them until I searched

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oall. OMR. Colverwell was called to prove that he had demanded rent, and that he had taken \$72 from Mr. Fleming, and beer in-structed to sue him in the Summary Court for \$20: Bearkes & Green, and by Mr. Bianop on the half of the principal creditors for the ap-pointment of new trade assignees, on the ground that the present assignees neglected with hard labor. Cross-examined by plaintiff.-Were you

ground that the present assignees meglected to make any attempts to receiver property al-leged to be in the hands of the bankrupt. Mr. McCreight instructed by Mr. Dennes, ap-peared to oppose the motion, but it did not appear very clear whether he appeared for the bankrupt or for the assignees. His Honor gave time for filing counter affidavits, and fixed Wednesday next to dispose of the matter

this morning. Plaintiff Did you not charge me 10 per

cent for collecting this money? Witness—I did. Plaintiff—Did you take any trouble about collecting it, or is it usual for you to charge 10 per cent, for doing nothing? The wind manet guilar charge. You paid me nothing for the lawyer's fee for issuing the *capias*. You paid me nothing for the lawyer's fee for issuing the *capias*. Plaintiff—I should like to know if you took anything from Capt. Fleming to keep this mater quiet? this mater quiet? Mater quiet? Mater and the bankrupt was brought the was a creditor for about \$20,000 ; in Dec. 1262, Farrell had made an assignment of his he was a creditor for about \$20,000; in Dec. 1262, Farrell had made an assignment of his property to Reinhart, te whom at that time he was indebted about \$34,000. Mr. Rein-hart produced a statement of his own ac-counts with the bankrupt, witness had never been in partnership with the bankrupt, nor been in partnership with the bankrupt, nor had Farrell ever had any sort of share in his but argenunged that life had been extinct but argenunged that life had been extincts but argenunged that

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The Recent Murden of the case for the definition of the bankrupt to surrender, and the following definition of the definition of the debt to over \$100, in order that Mr. Fleming might be held to the Attorney General, instructed by Messrs. brought up on remand yesterday in the Police Court, and remanded for one month, in con-sequence of the precarious condition of the injured man. A charge of stealing clothes

to perform; he is too anxious to exhibit his authority to do any such thing; armed with power he likes to show himself off as a great stand that Mr. George Waldron has effected an engagement with Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne,

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EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE. Another Heir to the Throne.

Fearful Catastrophe at Santiago.

Later from Mexico, California, San -be i Domingo, Havanah, &c.

By the arrival of the Oregon we have the following intelligence :

News of January 19th. NEW YORK, January 18 .- The Arago from Port Royal and Stono Inlet on the 5th, has arrived. A squad of the 20th Volunteers, under Lieut. Walker, was captured on the mber, near Augustine, Florida, by

l cavalry. he British blockade running ship Syl-ne was captured in Doboy's Sound, Ga., he ad inst. by the guabaat Huron. vanus was captured in Do on the 3d inst., by the gual

beaching of more blockade runners by the steamers Ranger and Adler. The Richmond Whig of the 15th thinks the future of the South is involved in the next spring's campaign in Upper Georgia." | BUFFALO, January 18.-A heavy she storm prevails here ; weather mild. I Five were burned to death last night in a persons were burned to deato use on dwelling on the outskirts of the city.

BUFFALO, January 19 .- The snow storn still continues, with high winds, and no trains are to leave east or west before tomorrow

LEAVENWORTH, January 19.—Gen. Curtis was publicly welcomed here by the Union League and citizens generally. His advent here is hailed with much enthusiasm. Over \$100,000 worth of property and many lives have been lost by the cold weather on the plains. The Government freight trains

re still detained. CINCINNATI, January 20 .- The ice broke

ap in Licking river yesterday morning, de-troying the steamboat Tempest and a large number of coal barges lying at the month of he river. The loss is about \$30,000. PHILADELPHIA, January 20 .--- Passengers

confirm the news of the accident on the Cattawissa road. The bridge gave way with a freight train, and 10 persons were killed. WASHINGTON, January 20.—The Senate esterday confirmed Robert B. Swain as Su-erintendent of the Branch Mint of San

Francisco. In the Senate, to-day, Mr. Brown pre-sented the memorial of 63 members of the Missouri Assembly against the confirmation of Gen. Schofield as a Major General. CLEVELAND, Jan. 19.—A collision occurred on the Cleveland and Erie Railroad, near Painesville, between the night express and the accommodition train. Several lives were lost. A large number of persons were

festing that vicinity. The dachag flive setto -A special Cincinnati telegram says : Longstreet's army are in winter quarters 32 miles from Knoxville, having a front of 20 miles. They are said to number 37,000. Gordon Granger commands the Federals, and believes himself fully able to defend himself against Longstreet. General Foster is ill at Knoxville.

PHILADELPHIA, January 20 .- The Superintendent of the Cattawissa railroad, in a telegram, denies that any accident occurred on that road, and says the report has been

maliciously circulated. NEWYORK, January 20.-The New Orleans

Era gives the statement of a Union refugee just from Mississippi, who says that fully one-half of the population of that State left at home are strongly Union, and the women are especially bitter against Jeff Davis. Hundreds of people were in the woods to escape

The Era has intelligence from Texas hrough a preacher who resided at Port La-raca, that there was an overwhelming Union of Union men had been implieded by order of Maguader, for publishing a book called *Common Sense*, and fears for their safety are entertained, as the "Sons of the South" had voted to hang them. Much munity exists among the rebel troops in Texas. Magrader s concentrating his forces on the Brazos, 30 miles from the coast, and entrenching.

CHICAGO, January 20 .- From late Southern 

ally having heavy skirmishes with the ene-my. Four days ago, a squad of our men captured a lot of Yankee clothing, and were

in the act of draping themselves in Yankee property, when they were captured by the Yankees; who, flading, them in Yankee clotning, led them out and shot them down. A few days afterwards, the 4th Alabama cap tured 15 or 20 Yankees, and shot them in

retaliation. The Atlanta Appeal of the 8th says : In the late cavalry fight near Charlestown, Tens., our troops were stampeded. A large portion of our loss, which is variously estimated at from 75 to 200, was occasioned by the stampede-our men running over, and killing and wounding each other in their fright. From the Tennessee and Georgia lines there is general intelligence that the enemy is opening communication by the way of Knoxville and Chattanooga by railroad these two points being held as depots of supplies. Large draves of cattle are said to be on the

become a question whether the government should not consult the feelings of the Confed erate soldiers now lingering in Northern practicable

Ten Kansas regiments have re-enlisted a

"The enemy are making great preparations, buying morcenaries for the fight as men-buy sheep for the shambles; spending money with a reckless profusion that contrasts strangely with their national parsimony. They will commence the next campaign with many advantages of position which they did not have at the beginning of 1863. They will begin at Charleston and Vicksburg, in-

stead of Nashville and Memphis." News from Newbern, of the same date, says: The wholesale conscription law is creating great consternation and excitement give particulars of the unsuccessful chase of in the western portion of the State, where the blockade-runner Hansa by the Vanderin the western portion of the State, where

preparations are being made to resist it. Meetings are held at which the Southern Confederacy is openly repudiated, and favorng a return to the Union. NEW YORK, January 21 .- The Herald's steamers had arrived from Wilmington, one of

NEW, YORK, January, 21.—The Herdid, s army of the Potomac correspondent says :— A gentleman who says that he left Richmond on the 16th, reports that one or two divisions of Lee's army have gone to Longstreet, who was said to be advancing on Kooxville. It was believed in Richmond that the Yankees a number, and killed their leader. ere about to abandon Virginia; and that a whole rebel force would be concentrated

for a move on Tennessee and Kentucky. NEW YORK, Jaguary 21.—The special Washington despatches of the *Tribune* and *Times* say that General Butler was in Wash-ultic tribune and the tribune and the special that the set of the tribune and the set of the munition, and sending them back upon our soil. It is stated that Governor Dallas gave ington yesterday when he received a despatch from Fortress Munroe that the rebels had each Indian one pound of powder, and lead evacuated Richmond and removed the arch-

ives to South Carolina. He immediately ofspecial Washington despatch says that trust-worthy information has been received by govdered a reconnaissance in force, which went within 27 miles of Richmond and reported the ernment that the feeling in the South is rebels still there. Butler went back to Fortress Monroe todecidedly in favor of an exchange of prison-

ordered to relieve General Foster.

ecommend further restrictions.

day, theroughly backed by Government, and clothed with full power to conduct the busi-Rumor says that the British Minister will direct the British Consul at New York to lay ness of exchanges in his own way. He has proposed to the rebels to exchange man for man and officer for officer, without " ifs" or before the House Committee a document in his possession which will direct an investiga on into the acts of parties now prominent i buts. General Blair has resigned his position in

he army. News of January 22d.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. of his family, stating that large amounts of January 21.-Nothing of special interest has transpired within our lines for several days. machinery and other heavy material are being removed from Richmond to Columbus. The The enemy appear to enjoy a similar state of etter is dated 16th December.

NEW YORK, January 22 .- The ship Garibaldi was off the Southwest Spit yesterday, undamaged. She proceeds on her voyage to San Francisco by the first fair wind.

of June the whole country west of the Miss-issippi will be clear of all rebels in arms. Large quantities of cotton comes within our lines from the plantations in the interior of exas.

Ponchartrain, was captured without resist-ance and garrisoned by our forces. The Raleigh Journal says: Lincoln's gold is being freely used in North Carolina to be-tray the Southern people into the hands of the Yankees, and it suspects that prominent persons and newspapers are engaged in the MA despatch from Abingdon reports the trapture of 400 Yankees, who had been in-Thomas, has tendered his resignation, with the view of returning to the Pacific coast. NEW YORK, January 22.—The Herald's special Washington despatch says: It is pos-

continuance of the war will rob us of all social and potitical rights, and make themany tively ascertained that General Schofield is For the present, legislation on the gold question has been abandoned, the Secretary We believe that peace can be made, and

of the Treasury not deeming it expedient to that such as the world will consider honora. ble, and those who assume the rule ought to NEW YORK, January 22 .- The steamer take steps to make it, for enough has been brings Nassau papers to the 16th, which said by the enemy to satisfy all reasonable men that they would gladly remove the quarel from the sword and refer it to the council chamber. bilt. The former threw seventy bales of cot-

Another article says : There is not anoton overboard. The Vanderbilt gained on her man to spare from the agricultural and her fast, but the Hansa escaped by running inside a reef. Several blockade-running industrial pursuits of the country, and another draft in this class will be fraught with most disastrous consequences. Congress, we fear, s disposed to run to extremes, especially hose members whose States are largely or natirely in the hands of the enemy. Judging the future from the past, we cannot say we expect anything from it. Its members have

either patriotism nor statesmanship for the wful crisis with which they have to deal. News of January 24th. CHICAGO, January 24.- The President, in

reply its the request of the delegation of Union men from Arkansas for the appoint-ment of a Military Governor, is reported to ment of a Military Governor, is rep have informed them of his purpose to entrust Gen. Steele with both the military and civil administration of affairs, for the reason that experience has proved that there was constant conflict between the Military Governors and Military Commanders which was njurious to the interests under their charge. le expressed a hope that a formal organiza-

tion of a State Government, under the terms of the amnesty proclamation, would speedily be made by the people of Arkansas. CHICAGO, January 24.—A Cincinnati special says that Capt. King, bearer of de-spatches, arrived yesterday from Knoxville. He seems to have undoubted information that the custom house frauds,blockade-running,etc. The World's Chattanooga letter of the 9th contains an extract from a letter to a soldier from the 10th South Carolina, from a member Longstreet has been reinforced by 20,000 men, and that he had concentrated his forces preparatory to a movement on Knox-ville. His column is within 25 miles of that place, with a front of 10 miles: There had News of Saturday, Jan. 23d. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—A despatch from Admiral Lee reports the distruction of 21 been heavy skirmishing. Gen. Granger's forces were being compelled to fail back be-fore the superior forces of the enemy. Our loss is slight, while the damage done to the

PHILADELPHIA, Jan, 23.-A special des-patch to the Bulletin says that it is officially

undamaged. She proceeds on her voyage to San Francisco by the first tair wind.
The following is a special despatch to the *Times* from Washington of yesterday: Gen.
Butter left to day for Fortress Monroe. He is hopefal to be able to release our prisoners at Richmond within a month. He will not recede much, from the high ground he has taken with the Contederate authorities.
An officer of General Bank's command writes to a friend here that before the first of June the whole country west of the Miss-issippi, will be clear of all rebels in arms. Targe quantities of colum comes within our
An officer of General Bank's command writes to a friend here that before the first of June the whole country west of the Miss-issippi, will be clear of all rebels in arms. Targe quantities of colum comes within our Barnside left. It is also reported that John Morgan is at the head of 5000 men, and will take a part the head of 5000 men, and will take a part nessee.

burthen can pass. The question affecting the banishment of The question affecting the banishment of Yallandigham is before the Supreme Court rival of Gen. Schofield, Gen. Granger is to-day. It was originally ex parte Vallandig principal officer in command.

the great influence brought age ston who took the command o moralized army thought of ret lants, but was kept at Dalton from Richmond that he might of the probable weakening ern army by furloughs and by the soldier's term of service. to keep the army on an offer though Lee gave his opinion miserable condition of the arm to clothing and provisions, it to do so. Early's expedition was a mi more than 1,000 veterans ret combat, having their hands and

The news from Charleston, is discouraging. Beauregard an opinion that he could not 1 much longer, as Gilmore's gu sition to reduce it to ashes in he intends to do so.

One of the South Carolina r duty there intended to deser were prevented by one of the information. Twenty ring-lea on the 4th, and the rest divi other regiments. The 13th Vir was ordered to Alabama, but nd were disbanded and used other regiments, as the only

mutiny. Bread riots occurred almo South. The writer conclude of the Southern Confederacy and its back bone broken. News of January NASHVILLE, Jan. 25.—The parding Knoxville was tota The demonstrations of Longs parently intended only to reco ground taken by Foster, and t ion is, that he has retreate troops are id winter quarter

abticipates no attack, and is a that Longstreet can make. to doubt the truth of the report reinforced Longstreet. No a need be expected in that vici Gen. Grant left for St. Louis Efforts toward the reconstr Government, extending alo counties of Middle Tennes made, but with little hope of to the Union. The radicals, son at their head, favor the c

son at their head, favor the c tion to nullify (abrogate?) and form a new one on the principle. The East Tennes ving the eld project of for State. In that section rebel to come in daily, desiring to of the Amnesty Proclamation

News of January ASHINGTON, January 26

to day passed the Senate resol to Generals Hooker, Meade, J and Burnside and their respec also to Commodore Vanderbi the steamship Vanderbilt. Fourness Mence, January mend Enquirer of the 19th patch announcing the sudd illness of Vice-President Ster The Enquirer also has the Insell Pill, East Tennesse reconnoitering party of the e deore in our cavalry picket turn driven back. Both pic their original position. Bris

A violent storm of wind and snow began last night, and still continues. The snow is from two to three feet deep and badly drifted The trains on all the roads are abandoned against him. inw and business suspen

FORTRESS MONBOE Jan. 19 .- From South Gen. Grant telegraphed' Gen. Halleck to-day, that Gen. Foster, whojis suffering from a wound, has asked to be relieved. He sugern papers we have the following : The citizens of Montgomery Alabama, were busy on the 4th, taking in ice. zests that either Schofield or McPherson The Wilmington Journal says : The recen mmediately assigned to that command. resence of Gen. Butler in Newbern, and th Mai.-Gen. F. Steele is placed in comman concentration of troops at that point, as well of the Department of Arkansas, except Fort as at Washton and Beaufort, leave little room Smith: 'The troops of Maj. Gen. Steele's for doubt that an advance of a most serious command will constitute a Seventh Army character is contemplated and on the eve of Corps, and be subject to the command o execution by the enemy [Federals] into the Maj. Gen. Grant. State of North Carolina. The enemy may WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- A late Richmon advance in the direction of Kingston and Goldsboro. No doubt they are increasing their forces at Washington and Falmouth, Whig says : If Wilmington is taken, Charleston falls by an attack in the rear. and we expect an attack on the railroad near Rocky Mount and Weldon.

News of January 20th.

CAIRG, Jan. 20,+In the letter by Secretary Seward to Minister Adams, referred to in last night's despatch, the Secretary says that the United States does insist, and must continue to insist, that the British Government is justly responsible for the damages which peaceful and law abiding citizens of the United States sustain by the depreda-tions of the Alabama, that vessel having stock. been built and fitted ont in British waters. The Secretary cannot therefore instruct Min ister. Adams to refrain from pressing claims which he has now in his hands.

FORTRESS MONBOE, Jan.17 .- The Richmond Sentinel says: Yankee troops are being landed at Moorhead City. We expect stur-ring times on the coast this winter.

A Confederate quartermaster has been dis-overed to be a defaulter to the amount of \$500.000

NEW YORK, Jap. 30 .- The Times' special Washington despatch says: An intelligent printer, arrived from Richmond, says that the rebels are pushing into the field every male from 16 to 65 years of age. Lee's army has not received many reinforcements, but Johnston's army has been heavily augmented He has no doubt that the rebels will soon consent to exchange prisoners, as they want their men in the field, and our prisoners are a pass. hurden.

The construction of ironclads at Richmond veterans. is abandoned. The iron has been sent to Charleston and Savanrah to complete sevborder eral vessels which are being built there. 25 A universal feeling of herror and despon-dency prevades the South. It is with diffi-oully the Government is able to stem the on the coming /campaign, says : The year dency prevades the South. It is with dim-oully the Government is able to stem the current of popular feeling setting against it. The propeller Boston, which was captured (by the rebels) at the mouth of the Missis-sippi several months ago, was taken to Mobile, and has been made into a gunboat by and crisis of the struggle is upon us, and we adding 50 feet to her length. She would motor be ready to run the blockade, and would make an attempt to capture some of the New Orleans mail steamships. Ind list adding the most advantageous in the theatre of the Orleans mail steamships, fied list and sleg the me om The occupation of Indianola by Gen Warren was unsposed. (a) the said it the strag It is confirmed that the town of Madisan-wille, Louisians, on the north side of Lake and Nashville, and is within 30 miles of

memorial from Wisconsin, strongly opportunity of releasing them. Treating with Butler should not relieve the pitiful signed, will be presented to the House soon. ham praying for the impeachment of a Judge of the United States Supreme Court for bribery wretch from the ban of outlawry pronounced and corruption upon the bench in his eircuit, News of January 21st in 1861-2-3.

The World's special Washington despatch says that the number of refugees now pass-ing through our military lines is very large. A gentleman from Mississippi says that the rebel conscription is being enforced, but the conscripts desert as fast as they are colleated.

Late arrivals from within the rebel lines a New Orleans report that the rebellion cannot he was to resign the next day, and name stand much longer. The currency has become worthless ; planters hide away everyhing of value from the rebel impressment It was stated that Longstreet recently made tender of an important character to the

The rebel papers seem greatly disap-pointed at the re-ealistment of so many of our men, and confess that the hope that the Federal Government would be left without General Government, involving no less than a surrender of his force. An official was de tailed, rumor says, to hold on interview with

men is a tallacy. The Whig speaks despondingly of their fast failing railway system, which hitherto held the rebel States together, and had been their main advantage in military operations; and also acknowledges the impossibility of the last. I cannot say how much truth there daily swelling the ranks of our army.

committee to prepare an address to the con-servative people of the United States. repairing the roads and replacing the rolling

stock. Key West advices say that the rebel steamer Gray Jacket, having 500 bales of colton and a quantity of turpentine and rosin, was captured on the 31st December by the, gunboat Kennebec, off Mobile. She is worth ary, which details the capture and destruc. Red River. nearly \$100,000. The British schooner Don Jose, from Nassau, the bark Roebuck, for Havana from Mobile and the sloop Hancock were taken on the Florida coast. All had valuable cargoes.

Admiral Farragut had reached Key West. CHATTANOOGA, January 20 .- Supplies are rapidly coming forward, and the army is now were thrown over, and she was set on fire tion. in fine condition. The work on the railroad

and blown up. Her officers and crew were HARRISBURG, PA., Jan. 23 .- Judge Wood to Louden is progressing. Deserters are transferred to other vessels. One man was ward's decision of the unconstitutionality of daily coming in and taking the amnesty oath. killed and one wounded in the boats which the Conscription law, and the injunction re Sr. Louis, January 21 .- A Leavenworth despatch says : A resolution, recommending the renomination of Lincoln is now before The Ranger was run ashore by the Minnesota. The Hero was destroyed in the same way. the Kansas Legislature, and will probably The Montgomery had been engaged for two

days in shelling the rebel cavalry along the coast. The letter adds that the blockade-A formidable expedition is on foot for the extermination ef the bush whackers on the The Newbern (N. O.) Sentinel of the 13th.

ta "It flanks Thomas' army threatens the

ham being the petitioner. A motion for a writ of certionari to the Judge Advocate-General was argued by Mr. Pugh for the petitioner, and by the Judge Advocate in opannounced that Rosecrans has been assigned to the command of the Department of Misposition thereto.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- The steamer Crcole NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- A Port Hudson let-New York, Jan. 24.—A Port Hudson let-ter of the 15th says. The rebels are con-centrating near this stronghold and Baton Rouge, and are becoming quite enterprising. They push their pickets class to our lines. The rebel Gen. Adams has several brigades rom New Orleans the 15th, has arrived Gen. Banks' proclamation was the chief topic of conversation, and was much commended by loyal men. Grover's division of the army had been ordered to Madisonville. Another revolution had occurred at Matadistributed at Woodville, Clinton, and Jackmoras. Ruise took charge of the city, and son. Gen. Ullman took quite a number of prisoners to-day; most of them profess three persons who were to represent the Suhemselves sick of war, and glad to be taken. preme Government, out of whom to elect a They declare that they had never heard of overnor, none of them to be persons who the President's amnesty proclamation. The statement published in the Northern papers some time since of the capture and imprisonment at Richmond of Gen. Ullman is entirely, untrue. Gen. Sts George Cooke, commanding at have taken any part in the pending ques-

The Herald's Washington special despatel says : Deserters arriving in our lines say the President's amnesty proclamation is creating him, and agree upon the terms. Such terms a feeling in the rebel army which indicates were offered that he declared that rather than its utter demoralization. Baton Rouge, and Gen. Uliman have sent out large detachments to try to cut off some 2000 accept them he and his people would fight to Recruits and returning convalescents are

rebels who are making a stand about 15 miles to the east. is in the story. The regular meting of the Democratic the ateamer Raphael Matanzen, from New An Havana letter reports the arrival of

CULTTANOODA, January 22.-- A large sum-ber of mechanics and laborers have arrived caucus last night passed a resolution for a York, intended for a blockade runner. to work at building a railroad to Knox7ille, A New Orleans letter says a light draft which is to be commenced at once. Supplies are accumulating and they are issuing full rations. Work will commence to-day. river fleet is fitting for active duty, and thinks New York, January 22 .- The Herald has they and the troops returning from Attakapas a letter, dated off Wilmington, 13th Janu- are intended for a combined advance up the A large number of veterans have re-

enlisted and have left on furlough, but the balance of power is maintained by raw re-cruits from the South; 1700 recruits arrived tion of the blockade-runners Ranger. Ben The Tribune's Washington special desdigo and Hero. The Bendigo, which was patch says : The statements as to the rerun ashore, was set on fire and shelled, but being an iron vessel was comparatively unin-to be misinterpreted. The Committee on to-day. 150 rebels came to our side on Mon-day. The rebel army occupies its old posi-tion at Dalton. It is believed that it does not number 30,000. The Tennessee and being an iron vessel was comparatively unin-iored. An attempt was made to tow her Ways and Means took the ground that the off by the Montgemery and Iron Age. The Montgemery stuck fast, but her powerful en-gines got her off. The Iron Age also got ashore, and though two gunboats tried their best, she could not he moved. Her guns Kentucky troops are encamped in the centre, under a guard. It is positively known that they are killing their best mules for subsistence. No guerrilla demonstrations have been made recently.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 .- A Corinth, Miss., letter of the 17th, says that the Federals are evacboarded her by rebel soldiers from the shore. straining Federal officers from taking drafted uating that place and that the rebels will will have possession in a few days. men from the State, has been negatived by a

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. The Times contains decision of the full bench, only two Judges The Montgomery had been engaged for two days in shelling the rebel earny stored that the blockade reners are fast being used up.
BARTMORE, Jan 23. The Richmond Whig dissention of a letter from a Frenchman, formerly in the rebel army, dated Richmond, Ith January. He reports the arrival there of an other agent of the energy's programme on the coast there does not the absence of General Meeder of the absence of Agric Commissioner of Agric Commissioner of Agric Commissioner's opinion the proposed tax of 20 per cent, on feat for the absence of Meeder of the Moorth. They are absence of the second the absence of Meeder absence of the absence of Agric Commissioner's opinion the proposed tax of 20 per cent, on feat for the absence of the the translation of a letter from a Frenchman dissenting. BALTIMORE, Jan. 23 .- The Richmond Whig formerly in the rebel army, dated Richmond

Jonesville. 10008

NEW YORK, January 26 despatch to the Times says : will issue an address to th kansas, urging them to retugiance, declaring, as slavery is left for the South to fight
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Gen. Halleck expresses h last desperate effort will be bels in the spring to transfe to Northern soil.

Senator Wilson intends t providing that all lands c South be divided into he soldiers. The Herald's special de

the gang which captured th lite and Resolute some time the vicinity of the Rappah acother raid. Several new built; and recruits added to The correspondent of the Folly Island, says : " Rum an expedition towards Sava reliable concerning it is headquarters. All hopes leston this winter have die

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EUROPEAN INTE Dates to Tuesday, 5

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SOUTH AMERICA

BURNING OF THE SANFLAGO (DILLE) CATHEDRAL -NEARLY TWO THOUSAND LIVES LOST. The steamer America, Captain Martin; of M. O. Roberts' New York and San Francisco Line, Scholers, New York and San Francisco Line,

CANADA. To aostro, C. W., January 19. — A terrifies snow storm prevais throughout, the Western Provinces, without any sign of at atenent. All the railroads are blockaded — Ourtane Telegram. London, C. W., January 20. — Two com-princes of Oanadian Rifles have been sent to Windsor within the last two days. It is stat-ed that they are easing the sources of the sources of the sources of the sources of the source of the sources of the source of sources of the source of the sources of the sources

en-The blockade-running schooners Tsabel and Union had arrived at Havana with cotton.— The latter was obased to Havana by the gun-boat De Soto. There was a report at Havana that the steamboat Harriet Lane was expected from Galveston with cotton. The rebel steamers Alice and Little Lills were at Havans, walting a chance to run, the blockade. The rebel steamers Syren, Fannic, Scotia and Hansa had arrived at Nassau from Wilmington, reporting that the difficulties in running the block de have increased, but a The Reber was still open. The Reber was still open. The rebel steamers and was the difficulties in running the block de have increased, but a

# WERKLY BRITISH COLONIST

A fight took place at Ajasco, in the Valley of Mexico, in which the Jaurists were deleated by a French detachment, with the lass of 50 or 60. New York. January 21.—The steamet Eagle has arrived, with dates from Havana to the 16th. The Mexican news relative to the defeat of Juarez's army, and the flight of the Juarez' is confirmed : but another version rid

The rest of Juarez's army, and the flight et Juarez's is confirmed : but another version via fampice states that Juarez's troops were saccessful at Papantia. Tezantian, Tetaladetro and Onzalan, and have also captured the towns of Tapalitin and Husjuapan from the French. [The names of these places are spelled according to the telegraphic showing -ED. BULLETIN.]
WASHINGTON, January 20.—Following is the substance of a lettler by Secretary Seward to Gen. Banks, relative to Mexican affairs, which is just published :
"At the present time we are on terms of anity and friendship, and maintaining diplomatic relations with the Republic of Mexico. We regard that country as the theatre of foreign war mingled with eivil strife. In this conflict we take no part. On the contrary, we

A special deas been assigned rtment of Misort Hudson let-rebels are con-old and Baton te enterprising. se to our lines. several brigades ntop, and Jackte a number of them profess ad to be taken. never heard of the Northern the capture and f Gen. Ullman manding at an have sent out at off some 2000 tand about 15 -A large numrs have arrived t to Knoxville, once. Supplies are issuing full e to-day. DE rans have relough, but the

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Tonesville 1008 - ni saw guidu NEW YORK, January 26. — The special despatch to the *Times* says : General Gantt will issue an address to the people of Ar-kansas, urging them to return to their alle-giance, declaring, as slavery is dead, nothing is left for the South to fight for. The special despatch to the Tribune says

The correspondent of the Commercial from

Annual fact just ordered home, may soon show itself in German waters.
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That Twee regards the commencement of the mation is the 7th. Several members urged its non-acceptance, but it was faulty accepted, together bet, together, bet authority, that Garabaldi disarows the recent of the set authority, that Garabaldi disarows the recent of the set authority, that Garabaldi disarows the recent of the set authority. Gen. Halleck expresses his belief that the last desperate effort will be made by the rebels in the spring to transfer the real fighting Senator Wilson intends to introduce a bill

providing that all lands confiscated in the South be divided into homesteads for the

The Herald's special despatch says that the gang which captured the gunboats Satel-lite and Resolute some time sloce, still infest the vicinity of the Rappahannock, preparing another raid. Several new boats have been built; and recruits added to their forces.

## PRINCE EDWARDS ISLAND.

Folly Island, says : "Rumors are current of A CASE OF SCANDAL .- A case of scandal or A CASE OF SOANDAL. - A case of seandal co-nurred in Charlottetown, P. E. I., recently, in which the name of a Mr. Sabine Knight, a Min-ister, and the wife of a respectable tradesman, are mixed up. The Examiner tells us that the Min-inter was forbidden by the tradesman to enter his house, but he persisted in going there, and a seci-ous split in the family was the result. Handbills are circulated all over the town, and a public meet-ing was the consequence of them. Mr. K at-tempted to read correspondence which passed be-tween himself and the tradesman, but was pre-vented by the yelling and hooting of the crowd. Detonating crackers and rotten aggs were used, and finally the gas was turned off when one of the most diagraceful scenes of rowydyism ever enacted in any city was brought to a clos. an expedition towards Savannah, but nothing reliable concerning it is known outside of beadquarters. All hopes of reaching Char-leston this winter have died away among the The Heraid's army of the Potomae special despatch says : Our, pickets near Ragoon Ford were driven in, a few days since, by about sixty rebel carairy, who crossed the Banidan and had a skirmish, but were after wards repulsed and compelled to retire. A considerable lorce of cavalry and infantry is wisble on the othet side of the Bapida. Deserters say Lee's army is widely scatter ed, but they don't believe that any portion of it has been sent off. They are certain no troops have been sent off. They are certain no troops have been sent off. They are certain no troops have been sent off. They are certain to troops have been sent off. They are certain to troops have been sent off. They are certain to troops have been sent off. They also say no supplies have been received by Lee's army in advance of its actual necessity. A battalion of the Sixteenth New York Cavalry made a reconnoissance to Wolf Run and the Occoquan but discovered only a few rebels. They were expected to meet a comparatively large force The roads are very bad, and the mud is deep the Tribune's Washington letter says Long street will be recalled from East Tennessee and placed at the head of a new army, with The Herald's army of the Potomac special

The Tribune's Washington letter says Long, street will be recalled from East Tennessee, and placed at the head of a new army, with ide of the James River. Kirby Smith suc-ceeds fongstreet. **EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE. IDates to Tuesday, 5th of January.** ST. JOHNS, N.F., Jan. 17.—The steamer do inabis has artised from Gaiway, Ireland, with dates to the fair. The Schleswig Holgtein question shows increase in genotiterness. The London Zimes continues in address of Napoleon was introduced in the Corps Legislatifi on the 4th. It expresses a hope frame from the Chinese and Maximum Suite. The Schleswig Holgtein question allows increase in address of Napoleon was introduced in the Corps Legislatifi on the 4th. It expresses a hope frame from the Chinese and Maximum Suite. The Canadian Telegreeph. Company, who owned in have determined to the side the formed in the stready been received and the streamer to stread gloom y them, and my show increase the the address of Napoleon was introduced in the corps Legislatifi on the 4th. It expresses a hope frame from the Chinese and Maximum Russi, the Corps Legislatifi on the 4th. It expresses a hope frame from the Chinese and Maximum Russi, the Corps Legislatifi on the 4th. It expresses a hope frame from the Chinese and Maximum Russi, the Corps Legislatifi on the 4th. It expresses a hope frame from the Chinese and Maximum Russi, the Corps Legislatifi on the 4th. It expresses a hope frame from the Chinese and Maximum Russi. How would a Russiway pay 7—From an.

which sailed from new York on the 30th Oct arrived at Parisma on the 1st inst. The America was ning days and five hours from Valparaiso, and brought from that city the following startling "On the 14th ultimo the Cathedral in Santiago "On the 14th ultimo the Cathedral in Santiago, the capital of Chile, had caught fire by the explo-sion of a gas pipe during a celebration of an epis-copal high mass, while the building was densely crowded with human beings. When the alarm of fire was given the crowd rushed to the doors which, opening inside, were soon closed by the pressure and all egress prevented. The interior of the building was decorated with light inflamma-ble ornaments, which caused the fiames to spread vanide. The roof, which was of wood, soon fell

rapidly. The roof, which was of wood, soon fell in, burying the mass of beings beneath it. Some 1,950 dead bodies, mostly ladies and children, had en recovered from the ruins."

Central America. A line of steamers, it is stated, is about to be established between Panama and Sydney. Mr. DeZelluer, French Consul, has been ap-pointed by the Regency of Mexico, Consul of Panama, in Moxico. The Gautamala Congress was opened on the the 10th of December. The capital of Honduras has been removed to

Gracias. In Salvador, agitation for convoking a " Consti-tutional Assembly," and revisiting the old Con-stitution is increasing.

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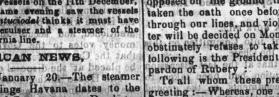
running the block of have increased, our a successful way was still open. The Bohemian (Bermuda) Herald mentions that the rebel steamer Don Been was caught and destroyed by the Tioga. A large quan-tity of guopowder for the rebels had been seized at Havana. The English consul at Havana was about despatching the steamers Cumberland and Laura, both laden with powder, etc.; the former was believed to be intended for a privateer. Their departure is indexed ar maximum of the guopoat behalf of the members of the New Richfield delayed, owing to the presence of the gunboat Bis Excellency a lively feeling of interest in everything calculated to promote the de-

CAILFORNIA.

De Soto. Advices from San Domingo report the ad-vance of General Guardara to Mayagua and Yeto. A Spanish war steamer had captured two schooners laden with rifles and ammuni-tion for the Dominicians tion for the Dominicians

BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA.-The

THE CHAPMAN TRID. The former trid of following report was presented by the Di-THE CHAPMAN TEID.—The former trie of Chapman pirates is reduced to a dust, and a still further numerical reduction is being attempted. Application was yesterday made by Alexander Campbell for the discharge of Greathouse, under the President's proclama-tion of annesty to all rebefs under a certain rank in the army and navy who take the eath of allegiance, a condition with which Great-bause has complied. The application was opposed on the ground that Greathouse had taken the eath once before in order to get opposed on the ground that Greathouse had taken the oath once before in order to get through our lines, and violated it. The mat-ter will be decided on Monday. Harpending obstinately refuses to take any oath. The following is the President's Proclamation of pardon of Rubery : Te all whom these presents shall come, greeting :-- Whereas, one Alfred Rubery was



Reported Pirate. Reported Pilats. The Salvador papers contain a rumor that the people in Libertad and Tsotepeque heard canon-ading between two vessels on the 11th December, at moon, and the same evening saw the vessels fighting. El Constituciodel taints it must have been a confederate evulser and a steamer of the Panama and California line.

MEXICAN NEWS,

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As to looking fifty years into the future, he tought that was fulle. If we kept the same the same the same of the r 15 years experience. Mr. Young asked leave to introduce a bill our estimates did. He was quite prepared or 15 years experience.

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the civil list as mooted in the Duke of New-castle's despatches. He would therefore move that the House take up the Duke of Newcastle's despatch in reference to the civil

Newcasile's despatch in reference to the oivil list. Carried. Mr. DeCosmos said there was doubliess some truth in the accusations of the hon. Speaker against the Crown Lands Committee If the plans adopted by the committee at first had been carried out their labors would have been finished by this time. He believed that been carried out their labors would have been finished by this time. He believed that be optimises of the hon. Che public mind. As to the business of the day, he quite concurred with the hon. Speaker er. The Duke of Newcastle proposed to make a bargati with the Colony; if we grant E5000 to Her Majesty, she will make over the crown lands, minerals, &co. He looked on this as a very bad bargain. The persons in charge over them, whether they island and British Columbia there-Acting Surveyor General has shown the were called Assistant Surveyors General, by contemplated, could not be otheror anything el-e. Mr. Street would like some further inforassuming that this rate continued at the sam figure for the next ten years, the revenue ob tained, at \$1 per acre would be \$213,000. If we take a period of 50 years at the same rate, we would have a value of about \$1150,rate, we would have a value of about \$1150,5 450. The estimates as now laid before the House, show \$31,070 for fixed sal-aries; deducting \$22,009, the land revenue of 1863, we have a a yearly balance of \$8061 to be made up a yearly balance the land that he did not al to sit again for the purpose of drawing up an address to the Imperial Secretary of State from other sources than the land revenue. have to make up £30,000, for that colony by taking the crown lands and paying the proposed salaries would lose that amount. If we look further into the future, as we are hand to be the base adjourned. bound to do, the loss in 50 years would be \$1,150,450, and that at a more liberal allow-Tuesday, Febeuary 2d, 1864. House met at 3:15 p. m. Members pres ance for crown lands than the investigations ent, Messre, Young, DeCosmos, Franklin, Trimble, Tolmie, Street, Bayley, Dennes of the committee would justify. This being of the committee would justify. This being his view the hon, member thought it a very grave matter to vote the civil list proposed by the Duke of Newcastle. Assuming that the crown lands of this, colony are, not, worth \$31,070 a year for the future, we must look what other resources we have. In the first place we must remember the Duke of Newcastle's month, "The sole of Newcastle's This bill has been printed, and will be efore the Honse at an early day. words, "The colony must be self-supporting." the colony. The Speaker fixed Thursday The only way to meet the deficiency would week, 11th instant. be to tax ourselves to meet it, or to form some compact or union with the neighboring colony. If the House be not disposed to units with British Columbia with sufficient safeguards for our Free Port, he thought it might be managed in another way. He did not see why our Governor and our staff should not conduct the Government of the two colonies. Taking the figures in the Governor's speech, it will be in round numbers, £120,00 revenue for the same period will be about £40,000, or about one-third of that of British £40,000, or about one-third of that of British Columbia. He would propose that we should contribute to the civil list in like proportion. would obviate the danger of private parties' for its is in the House should conwould obviate the danger of private parties' affairs being made public. Mr. DeCosmos asked if the hon. member By that means this colony would save over \$18,000 per annum by having one staff of efficers for both colonies. In calculating the land revenue the cost of collecting it would have to, be taken into account, and he was transactions. Mr. Young said that the bill he introduced fully of opinion that we would have most decidedly the worst of the bargain. He beresterday provided, for the publication of tieved our only wise course was to form an quarterly returns, Mr. DeCosmos did not see why that could

Bayley, Dennes. This bill with amendments came up from the Committee of the Whole, and was re-

The Chairman asked to be released from the Chair. Mr. Duncan moved that Mr. Franklin be appointed Chairman of the Committee. Mr. Tolaie seconded. Motion carried, acm. con. The Chairman said the first item would be the salary of the Guvernor, \$14,550. Dr. Helmcken said before the House in the civil list was laid before the House in the the solary of the Guvernor, \$14,550. Dr. Helmcken said before the House in the to thick that so heavy a charge sate hous the solary of the Guvernor, \$14,550. Dr. Helmcken said be fore the House in the to thick that so heavy a charge sate hous the solary of the Guvernor, \$14,550. Dr. Helmcken said before the House in the to thick that so heavy a charge sate house the greatest difficulties by the absence of in-formation which this committee events this ad been satid out for stillent, that all due deference to this com-mittee that this matter should be postponed till the House of inte Guvernor, the deference to this com-mittee that this matter should be postponed till the House as he of the Guvernor, the deference to this com-mittee that the mote the Duke of New-mittee that the mote the Duke of New-thought such. There was one thing descret was one thing descret was one thing descret was one thing thought such. There was one thing descret was one thing thought such. There was one thing was that the and such a never reseived from the sale of Grown the greatest difficulties by the Duke of New-mittee that this matter should be postponed till the House take up the Duke of New-move that the House take up the Duke of Newcials to a certain extent. One Governor, one Grace will be prepared to hold the Orown

would state, however, which was that he being comparatively small, that the revenue would not vote a cent of the civil list till the from this source in future years will at all

The separation between the colonies. He quite status. The separation between the colonies. He quite set the separation between the colony could be a source of revenue. The bill to revenue of the colony would not the separation of this House, justify se large and healthy position, and quite able to main two sieps backward." As to asking for the sistence from the Home Government, he did not wish to expose this colony to be the wish to expose this colony to be the numbers of the colonies. We had any help from Britis. Colour to be the senaration of the second that any present or eroment; no defences, no fleet, and now when eroment; no defences, no fleet, and now when Nor does this House find that any present or ernment; no defences, no fleet, and now when prospective Crown Revenue would either here were rumots of war on all sides, we justify that appropriation. This House, were left defenceless, and loyal as he was he here were rumors of war on all sides, we however, deeming it very desirable for the best interests of this Colony, that all sources of revenue should be at the control of the denounced heartily the whole policy of the Duke of Newcastle in regard to this Island. The trade of this colony would next year be worth £50,000 more to Great Britain, and Legislature, is prepared to vote a permanent alary at the rate of £1500 per annum, and what do we receive? And shall we be left this House earnestly trusts in consideration of the great importance of this Colony to the Mother Country politically, commercially, and geographically, that Her Majesty's Gov-ernment will not refuse the small assistance subject to the ipse dixit of the Duke of New-castle? Shall we be united with British Columbia at his word, and he dictate the terms ? Mr. DeCosmos took up the amendment of

ernment will not refuse the small assistance of a like contribution necessary to provide a Mr. Young; in regard to Vancouver Island suitable salary for an able and experienced being an appendage, he could not see how that could be, but at any rate he threw over-Gevernor. At the same time, however, this House board that view altogether; his idea was that the two colonies should become one therough-

would desire to record its conviction that it would be more to the substantial interests of both this Colony and that of the sister Col-ony of British Columbia, that but one Governor should preside over both, their interests being so interwoven that any interruption of a policy at once harmonious to both must prove immediately prejudicial to one and ultimately disastrous to both.

Mr. Young thought that so long as we Feb. 3d, 1864. He learned from private sources that a strong movement was being made to unite the two colonies and impose a duty on im-ports to this port, and he thought that by simply agreeing on a joint Governor we would settle the matter at once. Dr. Helmcken said the difference between

ada a list of £79,000, Van Dieman's Land of his resolutions and the hon. Colonial Secretarys, were about the same us between tweedle dam and tweedle dee. He(Dr.H.) would £41,000, and we are asked to pay only  $\pounds 6,000!$  He could not look at this question be very sorry to make Victoria dependent on as a matter of pounds, shillings and pence; it was of the utmost importance that the whole of the revenue of this colony should be British Columbia, but he could not see any such danger. As to the residence of the Governor he was quite willing to let the under the sole control of our own Government

Governor select his own place of residence. As to the movement alluded to, of the home As to the movement alluded to, of the home authorities imposing duties on goods into Victoria, it was not in their power; that was a matter to be settled by ourselves. The matter of economy was not the primary con-sideration in this question. The main object is to prevent a separation of the colonies at present they are virtually one. The proposition of His Grace is to separate them --to make us foreigners to each other, and he believed there was but one opinion in this House as to that. The having one Governor for the two colonies will be a great means of keeping them in peace and harmony. On the other hand, if the colonies are separated, not only will there be jealousy between them, but

such grave resolutions should not be dis-cassed without a proper notice being given. Dr. Helmcken said it was absolutely nec-essary that some one should draw up and present an answer to the Duke of Newcastle's deepatch, and that that answer should be that feeling will extend to our government officials, and he believed that a great deal of the feeling now existing might be traced to

as the great act of his official career.

despatch, and that that answer should be discussed. [Hear, hear.] Mr. Bayley spoke briefly and forcibly in favor of entertaining the resolutions. The Chairman then put Mr. Young's amendment which was lost, Mr. Young only the feeling now existing might be traced to an official source. Col. Foster was glad to find that the feel-ing in Vancouver Island was decidedly chang-ing from what it was a few years ago. Then Britisb Columbia was anxious for a union, but she was told it could be obtained on no con-ditions whatever. He knew from a very good source that the Imperial Secretary of State was fully intent on a union of the colonies, and for this reason, that it would be the only means of keeping down the petty iselousies voting in the affirmative. The preamble of Dr. Helmcken's resolutions was then put and carried. The Committee rose and reported pro-

gress, Mr. Franklin would ask the Speaker if

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THE POLICE INOU

An investigation was made fore A. F. Pemberton, Esq., ( sioner of Police, into the condu members of the Police force. complaints had been made t Welch and others, for alleged improper conduct during the re Mr. Pemberton said before inquiry, he wished to observe th force here was constituted in th ner as in London. It was a military system, each being sube superior. It was his (the Co duty to regulate the discipline He wished to make a public ing matter, as it had excited great est, but cases of assault might a could not himself deal with, an have to go to a higher court. the complaint, he (Mr. P.) sent complained of, to see if it w which he could issue a summ hearing the statement of the o leged that he had only car orders, he thought he coul the matter by personal invest officer did not deny that he had Welch, and would probably a his statement he (Mr. Pembe tained no doubt himself that th acted improperly, and for tha would enter upon the enquiry grounds, but at the same tim ne ia mind that the office and had previously borne a ge and that it was a difficult matter and efficient men in the force s was small and the labor great. the investigation to be as ope and had therefore consented

fore the close of the poll on stepped out of the polling ro plank way. He came out for nected with the election whit necessary to state. He was spoken to in a very rough man officer Butt, seized by the collar, hurled against the wall of pers prevented him him from stones and receiving serious in monstrated and said he had h monstrated and said he had he and specially called the officer the fact that he wished to s Wylly who stood opposite. plying Butt again seized him husted him into the jail yard the Superintendent, was at th corridor, some 20 feet off, and to him to come down and expla-ing of this strange conduct. W ing of this strange conduct. We going on his pockets were p emptied roughly, and his wat chain were tern from him in the rudest manner concertable in of Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith forward and asked him wh he had voted in the offensive manner. On his indi

have two colonies we must have two staffs of officials, with a few exceptions. He had no desire, as his honorable colleague had, to see Vancouver Island an integral portion of British Columbia, he would not object to see British Columbia an integral part of Van-couver Island. [Laughter.] Victoria Aus-tralia had voted a civil list of £112,000, Can-ade a list of £720,000. Van Dismarks Land of reporters of the press. He was bear any complaints. Mr. Welch stated that a few Mr. Joing said he was hot possessed of any particular or private information. If we ask Her Majesty's Government to unite us with British Columbia, it puts it in the power of the Home Gevernment to pass an Imperial Act uniting us to British Columbia. The Chairman said he was convinced that such grave resolutions should not be dissing to answer, Mr. Smith se this moment a number of frien of Messrs, Ring, Helmcken, lin and others, came in to know of all this. They asked y charge, and bail was offered but no answer was given back and h out again. He [Mr. W.] was at the time, but those were th lars as far as he could ren The assault was to fally apping

separation of the Colonies of Vancouver wise than injurious to both, and render their union' hcreafter more im-

Mr. Street would like some further infor-mation as to the crown revenues, alluded to by the hon. Colonial Secretary. If it were contemplated to exact a royalty on minerals, he thought it a very unwise policy. Mr. Street would like some further infor-mation as to the crown revenues, alluded to by the hon. Colonial Secretary. If it were contemplated to exact a royalty on minerals, he thought it a very unwise policy. Mr. Street would like some further infor-practicable. Although chiefly on account of the opposite commercial policies pursued and deemed necessary by each, the amalgama-tion of the colonies at the present time is he thought it a very unwise policy. Mr. Young explained that he did not al deemed unadvisable, if not impossible, still this House is of opinion that an intimate, necessary and advantageous, connexion may be practically obtained by there being as far

as possible but one civil establishment for to the effect that there should be but one the two colonies. The House would therefore respectfully

nies, and that Vancouver Island may be allowed to contribute one third part of the salary of each. On account of local requirements a Trea

surer. Chief Justice and Attorney General are necessary in Vancouver Island. With regard to His Grace's proposition Chief Justice but that the Chief Justices should have equal

SMALL DEBT BILL.

BANK NOTE BILL.

Mr: DeCosmos asked leave to fix a day for Committee of the Whole on the fisheries of Committee of the Whole on the fisheries of opportunity a copy of the above to His Grace, acquainting His Grace at the same time that the House will be prepared to vote the sums mentioned, and secure the initiative of all The House went into Committee on this money votes to the Government, provided bill, Mr. Bayley in the Chair. Mr. Young said that at the last discussion be placed at the disposal of the Legislature. on this bill, exception had been taken to clause 3 of his amendments, on the ground that the Government inspection therein prothat the Government inspection therein pro-posed, would lay open the private affairs of the customers of the banks. He had gone to the two incorporated banks in the city, and shown the managers the clause in question, and they had requested the addition of the words " books necessary to show the amount of netes in circulation " which they themselt

Dr. Helmcken said the hon. chairman was no doubt correct as a general rule, but this proposed to add a clause compelling the was a special case; the Duke of Newcastle's banks to publish monthly returns of their despatch had an immediate bearing on the despatch had an immediate bearing on the subject, and was also before the House.

The resolutions were then taken up serialim Mr. Young could not concur fully with the views expressed in the preamble of the reso-lations. He thought it in the first place very 

means of keeping down the petty jealousies which would otherwise continually arise. He believed the bad feeling between the lower portion of British Columbia and this colony mittee on Supply was in accordance with the lower parliamentary rules. Col. Foster said the hon. gentleman was

not in order; the House had already decided on receiving the resolutions. The House adjourned till to-merrow (Thursday) when the Ministerial Council question will come up.

ly and completely. He was not disposed to occupy the time of the Honse, but he could

not concur with the resolutions of the hon;

Colonial Secretary. He agreed with the par-port of those of the hon. Speaker, and would do his atmost to carry through such prin-

Col. Foster said it was very evident that

cannot give this civil list, because we cannot afford it, (hear, hear.) He thought if we could STATISTICAL TABLES .- With this issue our do with an inferior Governor at a reduced readers will receive a large Supplemental salary, we could do with inferior officials, in sheet of Statistical Tables for the Colonies of the same way. By allowing the separate system to creep into the Colonial Office at how Vancouver Island and British Columbia for we defer the union of the colonies for years the year 1863, with comparative statements and years. We have now an opportunity such as may not soon again present itself, of in each case as far back as it was found making known our views on this matter, and practicable to furnish reliable figures. The in each case as, far back as it was found of making an effectual appeal to the Home Government in their favor. He felt sure that computation of these tables has been attended with considerable labor, and we venhere was little difference of opinion in this ture to believe that on examination they will House on this question. An opinion had been advanced by the Colonist Secretary that the people of England were endeavoring to interbe found accurate and reliable. It was originally intended that they should appear fere with our policy; he did not consider it with the commencement of the new year, but necessary to attempt any refutation of such an opinion. He would leave that to the com-mon sense of the House. He believed the proposition of His Grace was entirely forced owing to the impossibility of procuring all the necessary returns from the various offices in this and the sister colony until the acupon him by the position taken by these co-lonies. Whether the views held on the lower Fraser would have any weight with the rest of the colony of British Columbia, a few counts for the past year had been made up, it was deemed expedient to postpone its issue until the Review could embrace all matters of interest to the community at large. months would suffice to show. From what In its present form the sheet constitutes true index to the past growth and present condition of our colonies, commercially and financially, and will prove a valuable record he heard when at home, he was sure that His Grace was only waiting for some expression of the feelng here, which would give him an opportunity of aiding a union ; an act which to merchants, legislators, bankers and others. In presenting it to the public we must not omit to mention that we are indebted to Mr. E, Mallandaine for valuable assistance renhe (Mr.F.) believed His Grace looked forward Mr. Young said he did not propose to bring here an inferior governor and inferior officials but that this colony should pay its half of a list dered in the collection of figures, also to the Collectors of Victoria and New Westminster, the rest to be made up by the Home Governour local bankers, the United States Consul ment from the votes made by British Colum-Messrs. Anderson & Co., W. P. Sayward, Jackson & Co., and Michael Mair & Co., the bia. He had strongly opposed union on a former occasion, and he deprecated any ac-

Vancouver Coal Mining Company and the ion which would tend to bring about that heads of the Government departments for courteously placing at our disposal such instate of things. Dr. Tolmie was favorable to the greatest degree of union which could be obtained formation as was required.

ishout interfering with our own mode of ollecting our revenues. As to this colony MACHINERY FOR WILLIAMS CREEK .- The collecting our revenues. As to this colony becoming a dependency of British Columbia, he (Dr. T.) had no fear on that score. As to saving, he hoped that the business might be so great, ewing to increase of pepulation, &c, that there; would be no present saving, but ultimately he was convinced that the saving would be very great. [Hear, bear,] Mr. DeCosmos did not intend to occupy the time of the House at present with the large iron pump constructed by McDougal & Son for the New Richfield Company, will go up on the Enterprise this morning. Mr. Lawrie, the Secretary of the company, will go up with the pump to Yale, from which point he will make arrangements with the forwarders to carry it through without delay. The pump weighs about two tons, and the expense of carriage will be about \$2,000. This is the first apparatus of the kind which has been sent to Cariboo, and the Bichfield has been sent to Cariboo, and the Biohield Company are deserving of much credit for the enterprise they display in the undertaking. We think they are fully deserving of a similar encouragement to that afforded to the pro-prietors of the machinery for the upper lake steamers, viz. a premium equal to the ramiz-sion of the import duty. The assault was totally inpro bers of witnesses would testify Superintendent Smith he felt Mr. Pemberton objected to ment being made as the charg was alone under consideration. Messrs. Hardy Gillard and firmed Mr. Welch's statement red until he was removed out Mr. Wight stated that at to 4 the excitement was at i Neylor, the Sheriff, was in committee men one belonging date, that voters who had n outside and were prevented fr the, passage being obstruct Sherif] thereupon directed S have the passage immediately geant Hill stepped to the do the passage way to be cleare give the orders but to which he could not say. Mr. Welch ed at that time. Mr. Bishop said he was room the entire day with the about five minutes, as solicitor by. During the day complain to the Sheriff, more particul Franklin and his brother that great obstruction outside, t had not polled could not enter had polled remained and block preventing access to the bootl o i two occasions left his place orders in his hearing to have preserved. There was an arra in the morning that three in candidate only should be ad beeth, which rule was broken particularly by one side ; he which. Numbers of electors selves into the booth and can to all parties. (Mr. B. instan With regard to Mr. Welch, five minutes before the close Welch, who was very excited

say from drink.) Mr. Welch-I hope not. -Said, "I will vote f and asked how many more vot Mr. W. then said he would fe votes and left hurriedly. Im the Sheriff said "hallo, there's a row," and some hustling i Sheriff called out " you Police way clear." The police had way clear. The perice had tience severely tried during t them bestled and pushed by no hand was raised; he himse knocked off, but it was all done. He "thought" everyth conducted in a very orderly a been at elections in England eggs and vegetables were free

# WEERLY BRITISH COLONIST

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(laughter). Cificer Wilmer-In answer to the charge made by Mr. Gillard, said he was stationed on duty outside the door of the polling booth, have held, as yet, one meeting on the sub-

that he (Mr. Gillard) raised a cry of " three pity nominate, others, who may successfully

BRYANT & MAY, Manufacturers of Wax Vestas n round plaid boxes, and in japanned tin boxes, or 0. 100, 150, 250, 500, and 1,000. Sole importers of Jonkopings Tandstickov (slide oxes). two weeks during the holidays. The Caledonia Co, resumed work on the

11th, taking out only 62 ounces. The Burns Co, preparing to go to work. The Fonntain Head Co. swick very rich diggings, paying from \$37 to \$40 to the pan. Flour was 45c. to 50c. and several lots had All orders made payable in London will receive

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### BRITISH COLONIST. WEEKLY

VICTORIA, Feb, 3d, 1363.

## Later from Cariboo !

The steamer Enterprise arrived yesterday from New Westminster with about 20 passengers and the Cariboo express in charge of Mr. Barnard, containing \$35,000. Among the passengers were His Excellency the Gov. ernor and Secretary, P. O'Reilly, Esq. G. C., in tow by the propeller G. S. Wright. The Lan-M. L. C., &c. loading.

Advices from Richfield are to the 25th Advices from Richfield are to the 22th ultimo, and the general news is encouraging. The Fountainhead Tinnel Company, up in the Baid Mountain at the head of the creek were taking out immensely rich pay. The great strike made by this company had created quite an excitement. The Burnes Tunnel Company were doing well, making a weekly dividead of over 100 well, making a weekly dividead of over 100 well, making a weekly dividead of over 100 artived yesterday from Puget Sound, with the artived yesterday from the artived yesterday from Puget Sound, with the artived yesterday from Puget Sound with the artived y

well, making a weekly dividend of over 100 cunces to the share. They have 70 feet of the lower part of their ground to work which is believed to contain equally rich pay dir. As soon as that is worked out they purpose running their sluice boxes through the Black Jack out of the Burnes tunnel giving them about 1000 feet of sluicing. They expect

about 1000 teet of stuicing. They expect their tannel to pay for two years. The Caledonia Company are still doing exceedingly well, they have for some time been steadily paying a weekly dividend of \$1,000 to \$1,200 to the share. The Aurora Tannel Company had at last struck what was supposed to be the Concklin's : Culch lead

The Foster Campbell Company are not evond doubt on the Loring Diller lead beyond doubt on the Loring Diller lead. They had been washed out of their shaft, but would sink a fresh shaft in the spring, buoyant with the bright prospects before them. There had been another heavy fall of snow deep.

LOWHEE CREEK.

The Idaho Company were down 95 feet, and reached the bed-rock, going through about eleven feet of rich pay dirt, which yields from \$7 to \$10 to the pan. \$1,500 had been refused for a half-share in this Anderson & Co. The Thames had the tug Diana claim. The Company own 1,500 feet below in tow. the canon on Lowhee. The gold is of very LOADING .- The ship Somass, Naunton master,

the quality, worth \$17 50 to the sunce. The Kelly Patch Company were at work, their weekly dividend being about \$500 to the share.

The Sage Miller Company were getting out pay-dirt from the hill for spring washing. Royal Charlie arrived yesterday with cargoes of

coal from Ninaimo. SHUSWAP. News from this quarter is encouraging, and FROM PUGET Sound,-The sloop Northern it is fully expected that there will shortly be a stampede in that direction. About thirty men were at the mines, and traders were laying in stores of provisions at Lytton. Light, Montfort, arrived yesterday from Port Townsend and Port Angelos with several passengers and the Sound mail. It's wall TREASURE SHIPPED. - The Bank of British MISCELLANEOUS.

North America ship by the Oregon this morning 53,067 70, and the Bank of British Columbia The weather in the lower country was very fine. Snow had disappeared. Sleighing was being carried on from Mouth of Quesnelle. was \$30,125 91-Mesars. Wells Fargo & Co.'s ship-nelle. ment will not be made up until this morning. The Richfield Company's large pump reached Yale on the 5th, but would have to remain there for some days owing to the road being out of repair. The Government were about to place men on to repair damages.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. ONE WORD TO THE LADIES .- We supposed ONE WORD TO THE LADIES. A stamptosed that the ultima thule in the art had been reached some time ago, when we saw, for the first time, a Grover and Baker machine in full action; but now,a lady friend, well posted for the the usual quantity of freight. ENTERED. Feb 1-Sip Lady Franklin, Warner, Cowlehan Schr Matilda: Boyle, Sooke Sip Ranger, Moor, Orcas Island Star Resolute, Gamdon, Port Angelos at 50 15 p 100 lbs. TEAS—Auction sale of 75 hf shts, 36 lbs each, % lb papers, at 38c, and 98 do U.S. 108 papers each, damaged, at 36c p lb. RATTANS—Auction sale of 19 bdls split at 6c. Feb. 1-Sip Catherine Alexander, Newlands Port Angelos. Schr Meg Merrilies, Pamphlet, Nanaimo Feb 3-Schr Nor Wester, Clenderman, Port that an important part of the performance es-LOADING .- The bark Rival, Capt. Blair, (Pie-caped our notice, and, in proof thereof, exhibits to our astonished gaze her little boy's frock, 6c. PAPER—Auction sale of 19 bdls split at \$3 50. BRANDY—Auction sale, in bond, of 69 cs sup Cognac at \$6 25; 11 do do do at \$8 75, and 11 do do do at \$8 60. HOPS—Auction sale of 29 bales California at \$3 c. HOPS—Auction sale of 29 bales California at Angelos Schr Victoria Packet, Yessen, Nanaimo. Sip Random, Dirk, San Juan Feb 4—Stmr Otter, Swanson, Sangeter Island Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Westminster Schr Winged Racer, Peterson, Port Angelos Feb 5—Schr John Thorndyke, Thornton, Por embroidered with tasteful and fanciful des LOADING IN ENGLAND.-The John Stevenson signs, which she informs us was all done, and Chrysolite, in London, and the Kong Oscar, stitching, embroidery and all, on the same in Liverpool, were loading at last dates for this machine. This is certainly remarkable, but nevertheless true, and if all the purchasers of port. nevertheless true, and if all the purchasers of these celebrated machines are as enthusiastic as is our friend, the proprietors must be have ing one continuel "hymn of prize" accelling in their behalf. R. H. Adams, Proneed Hat Store, Yates Street, Agent for Victoria. HOLLOW AY'S FILLS. The only arrival beides coasting craft has been the debilitisted, who is moving this after into beeause they strengthen the nervous and the dobilitisted, who is moving this after in the best, literative and mover inflation dimiters the digestion, increase, being the digest the unit of the spread of the sufferer at once experience the most indi-grive sourd dorp at the liter of the liters, heredisco contralescence from fevere manual manual under the sent of the liters of the lit CITY MARKET REPORT. Angelos. Sip Native, Smith, Saanioh Sohr, Laura, Deing, Cowichan Stmr. Oregon, Conner, Astoria Feb.6—Sip Franklyn, Odine, New Westminster Schr Alpha, George, Nanaimo H MAISUS CUNCLEARED? Feb 1-Slp Northern Light, Montfort, Port An-Sin Ranger, Moor, Oreas Island Stmr Flying Dutchman, Hensley, New West-1 minster Barge William, New Westminster Sip Red Rover, Keen, Cowielian Feb. 2-Schr. Flying Mist, Thompson, Port-Angelos Sip Catherine Alexander, Newlands, Pont Angive activity to the bowers, that gradmess, non-and nausan, depart as the palpitation diminishes, and the sufferer at once experiences the most inde-scribable relief from anxiety. Holloway's Pills form the best alterative and sperient in all cases of convalescence from fevers, inflammations, neural-gia and all chronic diseases which have impover-ished the blood and brain. elos Sehr Leah, Lovejoy, Port Angelos Schr Jemmy Jones, Jones, New Weatminster Stmr Resolute, Gwindon, Port Angelos Fed 3-Schr Nor Wester, Clenderman, Port BLANKETS: - A small parcel (3 bales) of Blankets sold at auction at the following rates : White, 32-point, \$525; Green, 4-point, \$537; Grey, 8-lis, \$3, SUGARS: -30 bbls Sandwich Island at 6%. a to officers on daty to present Into the Colony of British Colambia during the quarter ending 31st December, 1863. .\$ 262.148 Angelos Sip Random, Dirk, San Juan Sip Random, Dirk, San Juan Sip Lady Fianklin, Warren. Cowichan Schr Victoria Packet, Yessen, Nanaimo Feb 4--Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New West-Provide States of the states o Coffee, 73 sks .... \$ 1008 Sugar, 68 bbls....\$ Fruit, 29 bxs ..... \$ 000 Fuln, 30 bales Mdse, 16 bxs ...... \$ 200 768 JOBBING QUOTATIONS. DOBL 959W BARLEY .- \$1 76@\$2. Cillard) raised a cry of Total SERVATION .....\$2,354 BARLEY.-\$1 70@42. BRAN.-\$1 50; wholesale \$28 p ton. BACON AND HAMS -Cal 22;c. Schr Matilda, Boyle, Sooke Sthr Emily Harris, McIntosh, Nanaimo Feb 5-Stmr Emily Harris, McIntosh, Nanai-UARY, 2-1-2 2-1-2 1-1-0 1-1-0 3-2-2 mo Feb 6—Stmr Emily Harris, McIntosh, Nanaimo Slp Franklyn, Odine, New Westminster 1 5 BIBO THUNG THE BE 223 Statement of Vessels departed from Nanaimo V. I., during the month of Januarg, 1864, showing the respective cargoes taken by each, doc.: BIRTH On the 4th inst, in this city, the wife of S Mar-tin, of a daughter. 

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OUTSIDE SALES. EXPORTS TO SAN FRANCISCO-Per Kate Adams. Sangster, 100 shares sold at \$1 50 regular way Sangster, 100 shares sold at \$1 50 buyer 10 days 197 kegs, (4, 200 lbs)gunpowder, 18 anvils, 1 case mdse, 20 hhds, 19 tierces porter, 42 cs preserved provisions, 41 cs G cordial. Value-911,845. VICTORIA, Feb. 4th, 1864.

Sooke, 5 shares sold at \$6 regular way. NANAIMO .- The ship Jaracen had completed her lading yesterday, and was ready to be taken OFFERS. Queen Charlotte, \$50 asked, regular way, \$4 Cueen Charlotte, 500 asked, regular way, 84 offered, buyer 30 days Sansum \$2 25 asked \$1 75 offered, Skidegate, \$50 asked \$45 offered, buyer 30 days Bureka, \$75 asked Sangster, \$1, 50 asked \$50 offered pure of an Hope, \$22 50 asked regular way Britangia, \$1 asked cashire, George Washington | and Florida, were

FROM PUCET SOUND .- The sloop Catherine Alexander arrived yesterday from Port Townsend

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mail and 17 passengers trans-shippéd from the steamer Eliza Anderson, at Port Townsend. For NEW WESTMINSTER. -- Capt. Jones. new Sooke. \$7 50 asked \$6 offered, buyer 30 days propeller, "Jenny Jones." having been schooner rigged and fitted to sail under canyas, while her-boilers and engines are being constructed, left for Gas Company, \$135 asked and Parmeter, \$2 asked

umber for England.

FROM NANAIMO .- The schooners Alpha and

VICTOBIA, February 6th, 1864. New Westminster yesterday. SALES. FROM THE SOUND.--The schooner Wing'd Racer arrived from Dangeness yesterday morning, with six passengers and a cargo of hogs and produce. RETURNS OF SHIPPING FOR JANUARY.---The BETUENS OF SHIPPING FOR JANUARY .---- The OFFERS. number of vessels of all classes entered at the Por of Victoria for January is 103, classified as follows ureka, \$50 off 'd cash, and \$55 off 'd 30 days sneam, \$2 50 asked, and \$3 00 offered angster, \$1 50 asked regular way lope, 25 00 asked, \$15 00 offered iffann a, \$1 50 Steamers, 19; ships, 3; barks, 4; brigs, 2; sch 47; sloops, 27; boats, 1; total tonnage 15,809, of which 5708 tons were British and 10,101 tons

Moresby Coal, \$25 prem asked \$5 prem off 'd foreign. The number of vessels cleared from OUTSIDE. this Port for the same period, was 101, classified There had been another heavy fall of snow this Port for the same period, was 101, classified Eureka, 1 share sold at 850 on the creek. Snow was from 6 to 7 feet thus, steamers, 18; ships, 1; barks, 4; brigs, 2 Sangster, 100 shares sold at 81 00 at 10 days in the creek. schooners, 52 ; sloops, 24 ; total tonnage, 11,916,

of which 3385 tons were British and 8531 tons

HIDES-2000 Dry, 12% c ; 500 do extra choice, 13c p 1b. POTATOES-500 sks Pigeon Points, 1c p 1b.

BEANS-Whites are in demand for New York at low prices.

City Trade Report. (FROM THE ALTA.) 11 101 1081

TUESDAY, Jan. 26, 1864.

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CONSIGNEES.

IMPORTS To the Port of Victoria, V. 1., for the month ending January, 31st, 1864.

Per stmr OREGON, from San Francisco-8 cs clothing, 1 pkg dry goods, 13 do eigars, 8 do cheese, 2 do iron springs, 2 do hdware, 7 do crockery, 8 bbl pork, 5 pkg printing materials, 5 do lumber, 15 ploughs iron &c, 4 do leather, 5,do butter, 8 do provisions, 20 do stationery, 5 do glass & nails, 2 do beans, 8 do boots & shoes, 3 do socks, 1 do perfumery, 2 do thread, 16 do boots & shoes, 11 do oil & mdse, 7 pkgs alcohol, 24 do drugs, 3 do socks, 1 do extracts, 1 do samples, 3 do billiards, 8 do seeds, 5 do crockery, 1 do crucbles, 8 do butter, 22 do rice & sugar, 2 do handles, 1 do hoss. Valne-\$6548 90. From Poruland, 66 pkgs mdse, 55 bys apples 15 SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. January 27, 1 p.m Giain markets are firm, without material change in values: The sales embrace the following : FLOUR-500 qr sks Golden Age, 500 do Golden Gate, 500 do Commercial Mills extra, all in lots to the trade at 85 25. WHEAT-1500 sks good to choice, \$1 45@150; fime milling, in new dril 1 sacks, quotable at 1 60@1 65. BARLEY-1200 sks, \$1 70@1 75. OATS-500 sks good to extra choice, \$1 75@ OATS-500 sks good to extra choice, \$1 75@ Candles, 350 bxs . 714 DENM SAN FEANOTSOO. Apples, 35 bxs 2... 42 FROM SAN FEANOTSOO. Apples, 35 bxs 2... 42 Groceries, 657 pkgs 6608 Apples, 35 bxs 2... 42 Barooms, 46 docs ... 193 Grain, 988 sks ... 1009 Bardey, 365 bys ... 42 Bisouits, 10 pkgs ... 45 Boots a Shoes, 38 cs. 4412 Hams, 18 cs Lard, 60 cs Bardey, 365 cs 194 Brandy, 45 cs 195 Cheese, 32 cs 185 Cheese, 32 cs 186 Cheese, 32 cs 187 Contee, 824 sks 500 Matches, 11 pkgs 200

From Portland, 66 pkgs mdse, 53 bxs apples, 16 hf bbls, lard, 47 gns bacon, 21 dressed sheep, 1 calf, 4 bbls cider. Freight not manifested---2 pkgs bedding, 91 pkgs mdse, 1 do glove, 1 do silks, 6 de medicines, 1 do paper, 1 horse,.

Per steamship OREGON, from San Francisco Lohse Bros, Brodrick, I Ebrenbacher, H Na-than, B Derham, Fellows & Co., Caire & Granomi British Colonist, H B Co., Wallace & Allan, J J Southgate, A Fellows, Schultz & Trickey, R Cohen, C'A Bayley, P Corbiniere, W B'Smith, Tai Soorig, Hibben & Carswell, Janion Green & Rhodes, L Hotelier, L Lewis, Sutro & Co. J Loewi & Co., Williams, Curtis & Moore, Wm Zeiner, W Boscewitz, J P Davies, Langley Bros M Prag, S Mollito, J F Bainberg, J H Turner, Wm Stinnson, A McMachin, R Sealbrook, R B CS R W, S C, S W Percivall, Wells Fargo & Co, A C F, Atdg Surgeon U S A, British Colonist D B H S, E Harbert G N, Jay & Co R L, L Brost N, Miller. 288 584 \$24

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# Statistical Tables of the Colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia.

GOODS IMPORTED INTO VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, FROM 1861 TO 1863, INCLUSIVE.

	GO	ODS IMPORTED INTO VICTORIA, VANCOUV	TRONG HONOL	
	FROM SAN FRANCISCO.           1991         1992         1992         1993         4,571           Ale and Porter         4,611         \$ 0,032         1,263           Ale and Porter         4,611         \$ 0,032         1,263           Apples         3,796         593         4,574           Bacon         36,495         52,946         39,560           Barg (gannies)         6,974         28,559         43,682           Barley         0992         34,796         5,618           Bankeis         21,975         47,068         2,732           Billiard Tables         2,000         7,543         6,280           Bitter         12,025         13,672         5,447           Brandy         7,31         10,60         3792           Brooms         11,404         73,320         57,788           Brooms         14,923         44,91         15,796           Cambles         12,625         13,672         6,394           Cattle         5,714         10,207         6,794           Cambles         14,223         44,491         15,796           Cattle         5,714         10,620         1,629	ISE2         ISE2         ISE3         FROM PUG           Penches and Raisina.         1,750.         2,400.         2,257           Pines and Musical Ins.         1,750.         2,400.         2,257           Pines and Musical Ins.         1,750.         2,400.         2,257           Pines and Musical Ins.         1,750.         2,400.         2,257           Pence Instant         2,368.         648.         675           Rue Instant         1,268.         727.         1,160           Sold Intro         1,266.         727.         1,160           Sold Intro         1,273         1,660         2,610           Sold Intro         2,730         6,610         7,7131         10,249           Bores         1,620         4,610         77.         10,249           Stores         1,730         1,622         5,100         10,723         2,811           Bores         1,730         1,623         2,767         8,690         10,702         2,767 <th>ET SOUND.       FROM HONOL         1861       1283       40         1486       1,223       550         572       523       550         500       710       1,706         600       826       4,224         1611       1,074       1,670         162       330       1,098         16161       35,977       63,435         16181       35,977       63,435         16181       1,241       1,307         16181       35,977       63,435         16181       12,306       5,900         1233       384       335         1233       384       335         1233       384       335         1233       356       1,000         2400       3,256       3,810         307       9.963       3,945         5.922       4,905       8,530         16,704       1,622       2,660         1,386       1,050       543         2,000       6,514       1,032         1,396       1,050       543         2,000       6,514       1,971         1,441</th> <th>ULU.       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