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#### IRTH. 17th inst., the wife of Mr.

15th inst., the wife of Mr. Royal Hotel Tap, of a son: 17th inst., the wife of M. W. , of a daughter.

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19th of November, at Christ's E. Cridge, William Brooke Sheriff of Vancouver Island, e, ten to one, the greatest "gut" that ever iter of John Glassey, Esq., of Tyrone, Ireland.

t Lyme Regis, by the Rev. A., Frank J Roscoe, of Vic-ind, to Anna Leitita eldest Hemery Le Breton, Esq. of the Inner Temple, barrister-

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ough many now are losing faith in Cariboo's resources, ad on their luck, with hearty will, pour bran. new patent curses, Still may they ne'er depart for Sooke, lest they should be forsa d find their faith in Cariboo too soon.

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ain, of Pope and Bank , and the Battles of South Mountain, and Chancellorsville is give The book is, however, more devoted to army letails and the routine of the soldier's life. interspersed eccasionally with anecdotes and colloquialisms. The mismanagement of the early portion of the war is candidly explained, as well as the faisity of the Northern des-patches of that period, by which it was made arent that the South was always "whip-"The work is on the whole interests but the author is sadly lacking in vigor when he comes to describe the thrilling incidents of the battle field.

> A SUMMER JRUISE ON THE COAST OF NEW ENGLAND .- By Robert Carter.

To those of our readers who are interest in coast fishing the "Summer Cruise " will be a very welcome book. There is scarcely a member of the finny' tribe, that flourishes. in the North Atlantic waters at least, that is not touched upon. The book is written in a very readable style, in the form of a fishing

cruise, and contains occasional specimens of THE NEW CITY BUILDINGS-A deputation 'the sailor's yarn." The tollowing tale from of gentlemen, consisting of Mayor Harris and a Swampscott skipper is essentially American in its Munchausenism ; Messrs. Dickson, M.L.A., Copland and L

Franklin, with Mr. John Wright, Architen "Rattlesnakes ? Yes, sir; I have seen waited upon His Excellency the Govern rattlesnakes. Some years ago, I grew tired of the sea, and took a farm in Illinois. I had yesterday, and laid before him the petitid a meadow on the prairie of three hundred acres, and when it came haying time rattle-snakes were so thick there, that of seven signed by the citizens praying for the r moval of the gaol and the erection of suitable Irishmen I sent to mow it one morning, five oity buildings on its site. The petition was Irishmen I sent to mow it one morning, five were bitten so that they died instantly, and the other two were only saved by keeping them constantly drunk with whisky for more than a month. That job cost me a barrel of good Bourbon, beside the funeral expenses of the dead men." " And you lost your hay?" said the Pros

ided that the

fessor. "Not at all. I had seen too much of enakes to be bluffed off in that way. I had a pair of boots which had been given to me at Buenos Ayres by General Rosas, of the kind worn by the Guachos on the Pampas when they go out to hunt the jaguar. They are made of the toughest bull's hide, doubled, and I was confident that if they could resist the jaguar's claws they could the faugs of the His Excellency entered warmly into the propositions of the depatation, expressing himself at some length on the inconvenience of having the gaol in its present position, and rattleenake. They came up to my hips, and I put them on one fine morning, and taking a soythe, went into the meadow and began to mow. The snakes came at me, a dozen at a time, and whenever they struck their fange into the tough leather it held them fast. I took no notice of them, but kept on mowing till they hung in such numbers about my leas that the weight became troublesome, upon which Messrs. Copland and Franklin make. They came up to my hips, and also the necessity of the Court House being in the city. He also alluded to the Indian

till they hung in such numbers about my legs that the weight became troublesome, and then I stopped moving and cut them off with the scythe. I had to do this about once in half an hour, and when I went home to dinner there were so many heads hanging to the boots that you could scarcely see the leather. The boys picked off enough to fill a peck measure heaping full, and when I came home to supper they got off as many more. I kept this up for a fortnight, and by

t the story are residence and dining room for Chief using of Police, with kitchen and offices, while the suffix attics are occupied by the Police as dormitorits showed decided that the affidavits showed suffi-clent cause for granting the application for a special jury, and the new trial wanted down for Tuesday next. The decision of the Judge following a remark which fell form Mr. McCreight, while urging his application, to the effect that the jurors were " an inferior set of men." produced quile a sensation scene in Court. The jurors, after consulting to-gether, entered within the bar and growded ries, from which a private staircase descends the ground floor. The whole design is most substantial, commodious and elegant and the building, if erected, will prove a great ornament to the city. THE OLD FORT .- Bit by bit all traces of gether, entered within the bar and crowde ound the bench to expostulate with his lordbeing obliterated. The work of demolition

ship upon the reflection cast upon them. His Honor told the jurers to pay no attention to the remarks of counsel, but this did not appease them, and a deputation immediately waited upon the Governor, who received them log house, adjoining the Globe Hotel, forconteously and expressed his sympathy for the jurymen for the indignity which the Court had permitted them to suffer. He declared merly used as a kitchen, was brought to the ground. The structure was very strongly put

together, the wall being constructed of d himself as opposed to the system of Grand Juries, and said he would be happy to give redress to those who felt aggrieved if they rows of stout logs, and the interstices filled with beach shingle to render it bulletproof. Intending purchasers at the great sale to take place on the 30th will now could point out to him in what manner it could be done. At present he did not see how he could interfere in the matter.

> THE KEAN ENGAGEMENT. -- Governor Seymour, of British Columbia, has informed the chairman of the sub-committee that he will engage a box for the six nights of the engagement, and endeavor to be present during ome of the nights.

WAGES SUIT .- A suit for wages elaimed by Joseph Samuel from A. J. Brunn was called up vesterday in the Police Court, and adjourned for one day to enable the parties to settle the same out of court.

COMMITTED FOR PERJURY .- Fredrick Little was yesterday sent up for trial, by the Mayor, on a charge of perjury alleged to have been committed by him in the matter of S. Nathan:

STEALING & WATCH .-- Chas. Blair, charged with stealing a watch and chain, the property of one Charles Wilson, was yesterday committed for trial by his Worship the Mayor.

GALE .- A furious south-east gale, accom panied by rain, the first storm which we have experienced this fall, raged last night and caused some damage in the city:

#### Monday, Nov. 29.

SAFELY OVER .- The British bark Kinnaird was towed over the Fraser river sands on Friday alternoon last, without touching bottom, although drawing 17 feet 6 in. water The government pilot, Capt. Titcomb, was in charge, assisted by Capt. Cooper, the har-bormaster of New Westminster. The Co-lumbian rejoices at the discomfiture of Victoria "sports" who, it says, were betting two to one that the Kinnaird would ground on the Sands in trying to get out.

The steamer Enterprise arrived on Saturday hight with 75 passengers and from \$170,000 to \$180,000 in treasure (portion of which was previously reported as having of reached New Westminster). Welch and Howlett of the Bank of British Columbia reached New Westminster by the Reliance

on Friday with \$135,000 for the bank, which the Hadson Bay Company's old fort are remained there for assay. Diciz & Nelson's Express also brought about \$15,000 and may of the remaining fort buildings has been going private parties about \$50,000. on gloriously during the past few days. Yes-The news from Cariboo is to the 17th, but terday evening the last of the number, an old is uninteresting.

> [From the N. P. Times.] From Cariboo.

There is not much news chimportance from the upper country. On Williams Creek in the Grizzly, the Caledonia, the Cariboo, the of Cameron and the Moffat Companies are doing well. The Aurora claim is still full of have every opportunity of examining the water. The Bed-rock Flume is hard at lot work and great faith is put in the result of add work and great faith is put in the result of its its operations. The Barker Co. have got the tail race for their new shaft completed. On Lowhee the Chittenden Co. have again struck very rich pay. The Sage Miller and the Washbarn Co's are also, doing well. On Lightning Creek nothing Iresh has been struck. The weather has been very cold. but at latest advices was moderating. There were about eight inches of snow on William were about eight menes of snow on withau Creek, and on the wagon read between Bridge of Creek and Olinton it lay about a foot deep. The Evans, the man who was injured by a blast while working near the Bed rock Flume Co., died on the 12th instant, from an attack of died on the 12in instant, from an attack of pleurisy, no doubt in some measure attribu-table to the injuries be had received. Pro-visions were pleutiful and prices steady. To Toomey & Gannon were bringing in a large number of cattle for the winter market, which they intend to kill and freeze. There

are about 400 men on Williams Creek, most of whom intend wintering there. Smith, of Cottonwood; was about to start sleighs into the Creek, and intends to keep the road open all the winterlings vilan ATTEMPTING TO EXTORT MONEY .--- An odd

case was heard at the Mansion House on Wednesday. Mr. Benett, a China merchant, it appears employed Mr. Marshall, commis-sion agent of Bond street, to buy some guns from Captain Blakely. There was a dispute about the commission; and Mr. Benett, as 1900 alleged, offered to bet Mr. Marshall £1000 of that if the case went to a jury he would not do get more than £3.0. The case went, the jury gave £475, and Mr. Marshall applied for the bet. Mr. Benett railed the bet Mr. the bet. Mr. Benett replied that he had only made an offer which had not been accepted, and Mr. Marshall threatened to publish the transaction, whereupon Mr. Benett had him atsested on a charge of endeavoring to extort money by threats. In the witness box, Mr. Benett swore that he had made no such bet, and the Lord Mayor decided that the case coming within the act it must go for trial. Do city men usually trust to memory only for bets of £1000 ?

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the constituting the Duchies into an inde-pendent State under the Duke of Augusten-burg, should be carried out. This would in-terfere very materially with the ambitious designs of Prussia, who is making the con-quered countries feel the depth of ignominy and outrage. At present it is calculated that there are two Prussian soldiers to every adult male inhabitant in Juliand and that adult male inhabitant in Jutland, and that the unfortunate people are driven to the ut-most straits to provide for the comforts of

most straits to provide for the comforts of these heroic conquerors. It is with relief that we turn from the miserable affairs of the European continent to the condition of Great Britain. Here, with all the heavy financial disasters, the nato the condition of Great Britain. Here, with all the beavy financial disasters, the na-tion seems advancing with greater strides than ever. There is an increase in the revenue for the quarter as compared with the same quarter last year, of £380,985. In the postal department alone there has been the

postal department alone there has been the remarkable increase of £140,000. The re-ductions of taxation made by the Chancellor of the Exchequor last year amounted ito £3,252,000, yet, although there is another quarter to come, the revenue has made up so far £3,131,562 of the remission. The close of the year will therefore show a considerable increase of the revenue, with all the deduc-tions; again demonstrating the prescience

increase of the revenue, with all the deduc-tions; again demonstrating the predictions of Gindelone and falsifying the predictions of those who looked for a deficit. The emi-gration flow from the United Kingdom its decreasing in volume, from the operation of the simple law of supply and demand at home. Through the immense exodus of the last iwe years, the working population is no longer in great excess, at least, generally speaking, un-skilled workmen obtain readily a rate of wages that would ten years ago have been

THE EXPLOSION

London had a pretty tolerable fright last Satus day morning. About a quarter to 7 a.m. three terrific shocks caused houses to tremble and build-ings to totter in every direction. People rushed out of their beds into the streets, expecting to be struck down by an earthquake, and could not for several hours believe that any thing else could have so shaken the entire areas of the metropolitan basin. An hour or two several to discut this several have so shaken the entire arena of the metropolitan basin. An hour or two served to diapel this suppo-sition. Then it turned out that two powder barges, and two magazines, had exploded at Bel-videre just below Woolwich, and that no less than 104,000 lbs. of gunpowder had blown up and caused an amount of devastation for miles and miles around, unparallelled in the history of similar catastrophes. The loss of life was happily small; but a great danger arose lest the Thames should overflow the country for miles and miles around, the river wall having been blown away for upwards of 140, yards i hanks to Enclish

around, the river wall having been blown away for upwards of 140, yards thanks to English pluck this was averted; for before high water 600 navvies and 1,150 troops from Wooliwch had stopped the rent and saved both life and property to an immense amount. The papers I shall here-with aend you will give you the fuffest particulars of this disaster. So I content grant with of this disaster. So I content myself with calling your strention to the fact, and telling you there has been mething so "sensational" in and about London for many years past. I bus long ed. to

BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. 200 Just two days after I despatched my lact com-

Just two days after I despatched my lact com-munication, Sept. 26, a meeting of the proprietors of this establishment was held at the London Tavern. Bishopagate atreet, at which I inade a noint of attending, although I had nothing to do with it beyond being "your own correspondent !! I send you a report of the proceedings, which, upon the wholl, were considered to be satis factory. The Clairman's speech was sensible and practical, and evidently carried the meeting: with his, in no matter more so than upon the proposi-tion relative to the resource ion of the Directors. The motion of a dividend at S per cent, free of In-come tex, was a paracea to any spirit that had been disposed to quarrel with the management, as it was left that the profi, which would bear scarcely possible that the meeting would be other-wise than a pleasant one. The report of the pro-ceedings, you may rely on as giving you a very fair idea of what occurred.

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From Sherman the news is vague as flicting. One rumor has sent him to C ton, another to Savannah, and now the S papers assert he has gone to Mobile. ever may be the Federal General's mov it is evident they are enshrouded in a mystery to the Northern papers as I to the Southern. It would appear, h that he left Atlanta on the 12th, al stroying the place, and sent a portion forces into Alabama, in the direction of for the purpose, the Southern papers of attacking Mobile. There had been at Atlanta on the 7th, (five days befo evacuation) in which the Confederate repulsed, and a small engagement at and Ready, eight or ten miles South lanta, in which the Federals were b but so far the conflicts between Hoo Sherman's forces have been insignifi the extreme. Hood is, by last adv Tuscumbia, along the Tennessee rive North-east, corner of Alabama, three Tennessee.

The latest from the Shenandoah sho there is not, with all the previous much disposition on the part of Early sume the offensive. An engageme taken place between Gillen and th federate General Breekinridge at Bull in which the Federals were defeated, loss of 400 prisoners, Breckinrid 10,000 men, and it was thought would t Kentucky. Peace rumors are again Another amoesty proclamation is, it about to be sent forth by Lincoln. W more faith in this peace rumor than previous ones; because we think the ern people are more than ever satisfie since Lincoln's election, that their trig receding rather than approaching. A. thing that shows the way the porthern is blowing, we have Butler delivering a in New York in which he advises pea positions. If these are not accepted, vocates dividing up the Southern among the Northern soldiers, and driv pro-slavery Confederates from the " for ever."

Our European advices bring melancholy intelligence that 12,000 had been drowned in Calcutta, thron effects of a hurricane. One hundred ships were wrecked, and \$40,000,00 of property destroyed. No greater o has happened in our generation at lea the raging of the elements. In the money crisis in England, the intell this wholesale misfortune will add fur financial fire which has proved so d of late to her commercial interests.



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### om the Colonial Tressurer po The Weckly Colonist. Tuesday, November 29, 1864. Dates to November 19th.

NEW York, Nov. 12-The Richmond Sen-tinel of the 9th says a large fleet of ironclads are in the James River, below Dutch Gap. THES NEW of ovad I The intelligence received yesterday by the The Union soldiers are not yet making any Eliza Anderson and the Sierra Nevada is

up to the 19th instant, "The election returns give a total majority in favor of Lincoln of 357,000. Now that the excitement of the election contest is over we shall probably hear of the grand finishing stroke of Grant's campaign : At present our despatches give us nothing but rumors of the impending bat-

tle-a general attack by land and water on the defences around Richmond. The pencompletion of the canal at Dutch Gap has hitherto rendered any combined offensive movement by the army and the fleet impracticable. The work is, however, simost finished and Grant is ready for the greatest. assault of the war. We have always had the utmost faith in the final success of the North-

ern army before Richmond, but we know at the same time that the defence of the Southern capital will be skillfal, determined and, unfinching-that all that science and bravery

can accomplish will be performed by the sola diers under Lee, and that the relative proportion, according to military laws, of the besieged and besiegers gives the advantage to the Confederates. There is, however, on the other hand a great drawback on the part of the besieged. They cannot fill up the

blanks caused by any sanguinary assault, but must, after the first heavy engagement, he forced to contract their lines to a degree that will enable the Northern general to effectu. ally invest the city. Bumors are prevalent that Grant has sent a force by way of Weldon against Wilmington, North Carolina. In previous despatches it was stated that

this place would be shortly attacked by a Federal feet to Whatever may be the truth of these rumore, one thing appears certain, and that is that the Federals are doing their utmost to gain possession of the North Carolina ports. Plymonth was captured a week or two ago by the Northern gunboats, and by the present dispatches we find that the Confederates have been obliged to evacuate Washington. Wil-

mington, however, is one of the most strongly fortified places in the whole Confederacy, and would no doubt give abundant work for a fleet of iron-clads ; but its land defences

are not so impregnable, and it is just possible that Grant intends to try what a combined effort might accomplish. If Wilmington could be captured the foreign relations of the Confederacy would be cut completely asunwhen mob lay TELION BRITISH WEEKLY WAY STELLE marched south from Fisher's Hill on Thurs-day, evidently to intercept Sherman. Considerable excitement prevails in New Orleans in consequence of a report that Later from the East

Orieans in consequence of a report that Beauregard is marching against that city, from Corinth. Every preparation is being made for its defence. The defeat of Gen. Gillam was announced in the Richmond papers.

WEEKLY BRITISH' COLONIST.

The Union soldiers are not yet making any preparations to go into winter quarters. It is rumored that Grant icentemplates a move-ment on Wilnington, by way of Weldon, and is already sending troops to the latter place. The Herald's New Orleans correspondent says the gunboats are watching the mouth of Red River for three very formidable rebel rame, which are expected, to come down as Gen. Lee says that on the night of the 13th Breckenridge turned Ball Gap, when the enemy attempted to return but struck. The column retreated taking several hundred prisoners, 11 stand of colors, 6 pieces of artillary artillery, caissons and horses complete, abaudoning medicines. rams, which are expected to come down as soon cas the water rises sufficiently. Jeff.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17-The Richmond Davis currency has been almost entirely set Whig of the 11th inst., says the wools are confident that Gen. Grant will make a cons bined land and water attack on Richmond. aside by the Texan rebels, only gold and silver being accepted. There is nothing new from Mobile. The gunboats shell the city Nov. 15-Ramors from Army of the Potomac indicate the evacuation of Peters

CHATTANOGGA, Nov. 12.—An arrival from the front reports that on the 7th, at daylight, the rebell attacked our pickets south of At-lants, who subsequently fell back. The elec-tion on the 9th was quiet, and resulted largely in favor of Lincoln. On the afternoon of the bing, nomeyon and all isotenin interval decide biocclellan's resignation has been formally occupied by the President, to date from the Sth instant. Phillip Sheridan has been appointed Major General in the regular army to fill the vac cancy occasioned by McClellan's resignation. in layer of Lincoln. On the afternoon of the 9th the enemy made an attack on Atlanta; throwing shells as far wither rolling mills. A most desperate attack was made on the southern roads. The enemy was within a hundred yards of our mortars. Their infantry and dismounted cavalry were within two hun-Sr. Lovis, Nov. 15-General Sherman has established his beadquarters at Kingston, Georgia, with shout 15,000 cavalry and Georgia, with soout 15,000 cavary and 50,000 infantry—all splendidly equipped. Savannah is sopposed to be his destination. Capt. Collins' conduct in the capture of the pirate Florida, on the coast, of Brazil, has been sustained by the Government, and a suitable apology offered to the Brazilian Government for the seeming violation of in-ternational law. dred yards of our men when the latter were aroused from their slumbers." They quickly manned the defenses and drove the rebels off. No Federal loss. The enemy finally retreat-ed towards Macon. Our army is in excel-

lent spirits and well supplied with rations. ternational law. Matchell, J WASHINGTON, Nov. 11-The Evening Star Sr. Louis, Nov. 17-The returns of elecsays We deem it not improper to state that. Sheridan's army has been heavily reinforced and otherwise strengthened in cavalry. All ticn made the popular vote of Lincoln 200,000, and the soldiers vote will increase it over 300,000.

diamounted men have been remounted. The force under Thomas has also been reinforced McClellan's majority in Kentucky is 30,950. 137 Union and 42 Democratic and strengthened amply sufficient to insure members of Congress have been elected in that Hood can do no damage of consequence, the Eastern States. I and to of in Tennessee or Kentucky, which seem to WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-Gen. Butler has be his sim.-Sherman is operating with the other five corps in different bodies on Hood's

rear, and is already between him and any possible line of retreat south when he sees CIPCINNATI, Nov. 12-The Nashville Gamoved in the matter. In M zette's dispatch denies the reported evacua-tion and burning of Atlanta and the destruc-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18-The report gains currency that Secretary Fessenden will be succeeded by Walker. NEW YORK, Nov. 12-The Herald's spe-

The Times says that a scheme for the destruc-tion of the steamers on the Pacific coast by a gang of pirates, who concocted the plot at Havana, un-der instructions from Mallory, the rebel Secretary of the Navy, has been frustrated. They were to be under the lead of Thomas A. Hogg, of the rebel navy, who left Havana with 16 or 20 men for Paname. They were the secret of the secr cial says : Plaformation has been received that the rebels in Shenandoah Valley have been. reinforced and are preparing to flank the position of Sheridan in order to threaten Pennsylvania and Maryland. Sheridan is rebel navy, who left Havans with 16 or 20 men for Panama. They were to get aboard the steamer Guatemala, but arrived too late for her. The scheme was known in Panama, and it was expect-ed that they would take the Salvador, which was the next vessel to sail, and preparations were made for the capture of both these vessels, their scheme being that after they had taken one on both of these steamers they hoped to capture a specie-bearing vessel, and then prey on the Pacific bommerce. prepared for them, having on the 9th given marching orders to the army, which is in the finest and most effective condition. The Sunday Mercury has what purports to be a translation from the Bahia papers relative to the capture of the Florida. It says : After her capture she was tied to the Wachusetts, whose commander at once proceeded to The city is full of rumors concerning Sherman's movements, and there is a panie in gold, which rose to 210 to day. Most of the rumors are vague, sea. The small guns of the Florida and her crew were removed to the Wachusetts, and a portion of her engine removed to prevent

from their moorings and stranded. There was no serious loss of European lives. It is believed that the greater portion of the car-goes will be saved. There is much excitenent at Lloyd's in view of the heavy losses. The alice silenced the Japanese forts and forcibly passed through the Straits of Simon-ski, with trifling loss. The Japanese had and for peace.

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The greater pertion of Calcutta was inundated. The villages bordering on the river are under water.

The steamship Saxonia, from New York, had not arrived ont up to noon of the 3d. The Jura, from Quebeo, ran aground at Crosby's Point, at the entrance of the river Morsey, on the morning of the 3d, at high water. As the tide receded, she was left high and dry, 1 and parted in the middle. The

mails, passengers and crew were landed safely. The weather was calm and hazy at the time of the disaster. The pilot mistook the lights. Efforts will be made t Soat the ship in two pieces, and tow her to h or dock, six miles distant. She was uninsured. W The Index, Confederate organ in London gives the following relative to the capture of

the Florida : The Confederate authorities in London have received a telegraphic despatch. dated Lisbon, from Capt. Morris, commander of the Florida, stating that she was captured on October 17th, by the Federal steamer. Wachusetts, while in the harbor of Bahian Brazil. At the time of the capture she was lying under the guns of the Brazilian forts and fleet. Captain Morris was on shore.

He is now on the steamer Magdalena, bound from Southampton to Nova Scotia. The Invalide Russe asserts that the visits of the Czar to his niece is simply an act of courtesy, devoid of any political object. Bussia prefers liberty of action, and desires

The Emperor of Russia arrived at Potsdam, Prussia, on Nov. 2d, on a visit to the king.

Sherman's movements are important and will have some bearing on the Government of Georgia. Alexander H. Stephens has moved in the matter. again on the tapis. The principal object is stated to be the question of Rome and Italy. France, Russia and Prussia have agreed

upon the subject. The Emperor Napoleon calculates upon the adhesion of King Leo-pold, of Belgium, and it is reported that be

has nearly overcome the objections of Eng-land and Austria. Should all this be accomplished, general disarmament will be the result of the Congress and secure peace to Europe. The Herald's Vienna letter says that the

Austrian force for Mexico consists of 3.700 men, which will be increased to 7,000. Many Polish refugees have enlisted. These troops will leave for Mexico in January.

CAPE RACE, Nov. 12 .- The Nova Scotia, with dates, from Liverpool to the 3d., and Londonderry to the 4th, has arrived. It was thought the steamer Laurel, from Liverpool, had transferred her arms and ammunition to the steamer New Alabama, off Madeira.

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John P. Buckley died on the 17th instant at San Francisco of erysipelas produced by the accident which occurred at the launch of the Camanche. The funeral was one of the largest ever witnessed in San Francisco. ioisb A destructive fire occurred at Marysville on the 17th, by which the Theatre and seme adjoining buildings were consumed, in-volving a loss estimated at \$50,000. The properties were partly insured.

LATER FROM CHINA AND JAPAN

By the bark Edith Rose which arrived here last night from Chida via Japan we (Bulletin) have files of papers and correspondence from Shanghae to September 17th and from Kan-s agawa to the 15th October. We have also, correspondence from Yokohama to October 18th, from which we compile the following: By the Edith Rose we have particulars of the proceedings of the Allies in opening the Inland Sea of Japan. Tshosin was attacked by the combined fleet which left Yokohama 18 vessels strong, and came to terms after removing his guns and destroying some half a dozen forts in the Straits of Characterist The fleet arrived there is naval order on the 4th Sept. last. Next day about 2 p.m. the 4th Sept. last. Metalla Krins led the 4th Sept. last. Next day about 2 p.m. the Tartar, Dupleix, and Metalls Krins led the way, one alter another, right past the forts, steering for the shore opposite. The forts remained silent. There was a pause for a quarter of an hour. The French Admiral left his vessel and went on board the Euryalus to confer, on The British Admiral then threw a shell into the strongest fort, which immediately replied in kind. A brisk fite was kept up until 5:30 p.m., when the Jap-anese fire slackened. Next day the Allied troops landed and took the forts. DThe enemy fied to their paddy fields, from which they kept up a musketry fire. They fought bravely and twice drave the French and English soldiers near the water's edge. On the following day, 8th September, a flag of truce went up on the Euryalus, and two Japanese went on board who said that Tshosin was willing to come to any terms, and would send his Prime Minister to see the Admiral. At the time appointed the Japanese Minister was punctual. He said that the Mehado and Tycoon last year had ordered him to fire upon all foreigners, that the Allies thought him unfriendly, but he had no ill-will; and accordingly supplicated for peace and pardon. On the 14th September the Admirals went

ashore and agreed upon terms of peace. The forts; as well as the guns, 70 in number, beonging to Tshosta, were removed, and there was no longer any obstacles to vessels of any flag in passing the Straits. Tshosin agreed to pay an indemnity to the Allies, which the Japanese Government had since assumed. The Straits hereafter are to be free and unrestricted for all nations, and no more forts" are to be erected in Tshosin's dominions. The town of Simonoseki is to be opened to foreign trade, and the safety of all foreigners is guaranteed when they visited it. The losses by, the fleet were as follows:

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volvers at the spectators, which increased the From Sherman the news is vague and conexcitement. The residence of the American flicting. One rumor has sent him to Charles-ton, another to Savannah, and now the Southern consultat Bahia was mobbed by the people. having virtually been driven out of the em<sup>21</sup> pire. The Brazilian authorities were compapers assert he has gone to Mobile. Whatoire. ever may be the Federal General's movements elled to call out the army to suppress the it is evident they are enshrouded in as much mystery to the Northern papers, as they are

NEW YORK, Nov. 14th. The Richmond Examiner says that thirty-two ironclads, with a number of torpedo boats and transto the Southern. It would appear, however, that he left Atlanta on the 12th, after deports, lately arrived at City Point, Many intelligent officers are convinced that there stroying the place, and sent a portion of his forces into Alabama, in the direction of Selma, vill soon be a great battle along the whole ne below Richmond. The battle depends for the purpose, the Southern papers assert, of attacking Mobile. There had been a fight pon the completion of the Dutch Gap Canal. he opinion is that Sheridan will join Grant at Atlanta on the 7th, (five days before the n the assault on the lines of Richmond, Peevacuation) in which the Confederates were tersburg and the south side of the railroad repulsed, and a small engagement at Rough Governor Brown, of Georgia, in his measage says :-- I am satisfied that a large ma-jority of the people of this State disapprove and Ready, eight or ten miles South of Atlanta, in which the Federals were beaten of many acts of policy of the Confederate Administration. We should keep constantly but so far the conflicts between Hood's and Sherman's forces have been insignificant in in view the great principles upon which we entered into this unequal contest, and should the extreme. Hood is, by last advices, at Tuscumbia, along the Tennessee river, in the rebuke every encroachment made upon them by our own Government. We have made North-east corner of Alabama, threatening s centralised Government, with unlimited

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tion of the Chattanooga railroad.

The latest from the Shenandoah shows that powers. He advocates State Sovereignty and the right of each State to negotiate terms there is not, with all the previous rumors, of peace, to visiba edl grived it much disposition on the part of Early to as-

NEW YORK, Nov. 13-Richmond paper sume the offensive. An engagement had f the 10th have been received. In the rebe taken place between Gillen and the Conenate a resolution was offered that it is federate General Breekinridge at Bull's Gap, sound to employ negroes in the army, in all positions except as soldiers. In the House there was a sharp debate on Foote's resoluin which the Federals were defeated, with a loss of 400 prisoners. Breckinridge had tion donouncing Jeff Davis' recommendation 10,000 men, and it was thought would threaten of repealing the exemption of editors and newspaper employees from military service. The resolution was finally deferred. Kentucky. Peace rumors are again affoat. Another amnesty proclamation is, it is said, The Richmond Enquirer pronounces the recommendation of Davis as the first step about to be sent forth by Lincole. We have

more faith in this peace rumor than in the owards Dictatorship. The Whig criticises Davis' proposition to previous ones ; because we think the Southern people are more than ever satisfied, now employ slaves in the army, and warns him since Lincoln's election, that their triumph is and the Confederate authorities to mind their

own business, which was to enforce and execute the military laws. Later advices from Hood report him across

is blowing, we have Butler delivering a speech the Tennessee river. in New York in which he advises peace pro-Sr. Louis, Nov. 18-A dispatch from Curpositions. If these are not accepted, he ad tis, on the 8th, says he has just concluded vocates dividing up the Southern territory the pursuit of Price. His rear guard crossed the Arkansas river under fire of our guns among the Northern soldiers, and driving the He left another gun and his own carriage. pro-slavery Confederates from the country SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20-The Moses a in the vicinity. Tayler has arrived.

Our European advices bring us the WASHINGTON, Nov. 17-In the Richmond papers of the 15th no mention is made of Sherman's movements, which is regarded as melancholy intelligence that, 12,000 persons, had been drowned in Calcutte, through the evidence of his success. Gold in New York, on the 19th, 224. The rebel Senate and House were in secret session. It is surmised the question of armeffects of a hurricane. One hundred and ten ships were wrecked, and \$40,000,000 worth of property destroyed. No greater calamity has happened in our generation at least, from the raging of the elements. In the present money crisis in England, the intelligence of ing slaves is being discussed It is reported the President seriously con templates another proclamation amnesty. this wholesale misfortune will add fuel to that NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- It is rumored that

financial fire which has proved so disastrons of late to her commercial interests. Longstreet and Early with 35,000 men

her escape. As she was going out, the peo-ple gathered on the short. The batteries were levelled at the vessels, when some of the men on the Wachusetts fired their resuccess, but they are not traceable to any Richmond papers of Wednesday are filled with speculations as to Sherman's movements, express-ing the conviction that he threatened Mobile. The Past's Washington correspondent says the Richmond Whig of Wednesday states that Sher-man has sent a large part of his army lowards Selma, indicating a move on Mobile. The Whig demands the rebel authorities to call out a special force of 75,000 to annihilate Sherman and Sheridan. It thinks this can be done, and assails the rebel congress for incompetency.

assails the rebel congress for incompetency. The Richmond Examiner of the 15th contain

the following dispatch from Augusta, Ga., the 14th : A fight occurred at Rough and Ready be tween the State troops and the Yankees, in which the latter were driven back. The latest news from Atlanta says that the city was evacuated on Saturday, the 12th. The Montgomery Mail has news to the 10th,

which left Hood at Tuscumbia, with two divisions. Two of his divisions had crossed the Tennessee river, and the impression was that the rest would soon follow. Four blockade-running schooners, laden with

cotton, had been captured off the Texas ceast. The Tribune's Washington special despatch says that owing to the continued prostration of Secretary Stanton, and the wide spread desire of the people, the President has tendered the posi-tion of Secretary of War to Gen. Butler. It is said that the General, for the present at least, declines the honor. It is asserted that Admiral Farragut is to be 

a reparation or avology from the Brazilian Go-vernment for firing on the United States flag. If our cruisers were contravening her laws, she knew where to find us, and how to adjudicate her but the act of opening fire upon our vessel

will be rebuked. The Rateigh Confiderate announces the evacua-tion of Washington, N C., and its occupation by the Federal troops. The safe arrival of the Tallabasee at Wilmington is also announced. NEW YORK, Nov. 19—The Heraid's Shenan-does correspondent same that the main particular NEW YORK, Nov. 19—The Herald's Shean-doah correspondent says that the main portion of Early's army is in the vicinity of Woodstock; they are in a wretched condition, and are much disconcented. When Early advanced last Satur-day he thought that Sheridan had been weakened, but learning his mistake beat a hasty retreat. This retreat is regarded as an abandonment of the low r part of the Valley. The *World*'s Washington special despatch says that the Prench Minister had an interview with Secretary Seward in which he renewed his offer to place the services of his Government at the dis-mosal of the President to Tac litate negotiations with the South. Seward said that he would con-sult with the President, and invited him to

with the breather and invited him to another interview on the subject. Private despatches quote gold yesterday in New York at 213@216; Sterling Exchange, 109%. The Bulletsa's own despatch says that there was a The decline in gold was attributed to the resolu-tion of the Government to pay in advance the January interest on its gold bearing bonds.

#### EUROPEAN.

'Phe steamship Peruvian, from Liverpoo November 1st and Queenstown Nov. 2d, has

arrived. ennal Oet 30.h. Ratifications were to be an early attack from the Holon troops, and exchanged in three weeks afterwards. The when their Imperial filends withdraw from evacuation of Jutland will take place three the neighborhood, there is nothing to preweeks alter the failestion. 29 9 A terrific hurricane occurred at Calcutta ever that is deemed proper. The reported

London Herald denounces the capture of the Florida in indignant terms, and says f the Washington Government does not release her, all the maritime powers have a right to interfere. The Times says the capure of the Florida in the harbor of a friendly State, is simply an act of piracy.

FROM CANADA. QUEBEC November 10 .- Prominent men

from the Northern States are here urging the Canadians to energetic co-operation with the Union authorities to preserve the peace of the frontier. Efficient measures on the part of the Canadian Government, have been taken.

MONTREAL, Nov. 9.—The examination of witnesses in the St. Albana raiders' case pro-gresses slowly. It is said that no appeal can be made to the English Court. An Act of the British Parliament limits writs

to the United Kingdom. FROM MEXICO.

The Herald's Matamoras letter of the 27th

ult. says and an anal of become an Imperialist Cortinas, having become an Imperialist had been sent on an expedition against his brother, who commande a band of guerrillas. Juarez is at Chihuahua with 2006 troops, and is said to be fortifying and determined

to stand a siege. At a recent public dinner at Matamoras, one of Maximilian's officers gave as a toast The Union of the Southern Confederacy

applause, the bands playing "The Bonnje Blue Flag." NEW YORK, Nov. 12-A letter from Matamoras says that when Mejia was known to be advancing on that city, within a day's march, most of the foreigners claimed the protection of their respective Consuls. Mr. Beldin, formerly a merchant of Brownsville, claiming to be the rebel Consul, was recognized by Certinas, and was permitted to de liver certificates of rebel nationality. Monte

rey is now occupied by a brigade of Fretch, under Gen. Decasing. He recently sent Gen. Vidauri with an escort, to the City of Mexico, for the purpose of taking the oath of allegiance to the Emperor Maximilian. The Union and Confederate forces on the

Bio Grande are neither attempting to molest panic in the money market, and that gold went each other. It is reported that three precess down to 210 It appears to have rallied afterwards, of artillery had artived at Brownsville, and of artillery had arrived at Brownsville, and more were expected, with which the Confederates expect to make an attack on the Federal garrison at Brazos. The forces on

either side are very small. 10 NEW YORK, Nov. 19-By the Morning Star, with dates from New Orleans to the 12th, we learn that the French troops have evacuated Matamoras, leaving the inhabitants John Leech, the celebrated caricaturist of to take care of themselves. At Brownsville, Punch, is deads as equilated and shall be the opposite side of the Rio Grande, there A treaty of peace was finally signed at Vi- is but a small rebet force, who appreared an went our forces occupying Brownsville when-

the 5th October. Of two hundred ships capture of a large number of cattle which in the Houghly, nineteen were totally lost, and the rebeis were endeavoring to send across of the remainder only twenty were reported the river at Vidalia, La., to supply Hood's seaworthy. One hundred and fifty were driven army, is confirmed.

killed and 48 wounded. The Japanese loss was from 200 to 300 killed and wounded. Part of the fleet was to winter at Simchoseki to see, that Tshosin falfilled his promises The steamer Takiang, which had been chartered by Minister Pruyn, accompanied the Allied fleet and represented the American flag. She had a 2-pound Parrot gun, which did good execution in the action. The indemnity to the Americans was expected to dreach \$200,000, which, it was believed. would much overpay all expenses. This steamer had since been sold by her owners to the Japanese Government for \$108,000. Com missioners of the Allies, were to meet the Japanese officials at Kanagawa on the 15th of October, to adjust the amounts of indem-nity to the various nations. It was anticiated that the General Government would e strong enough hereafter to keep its unruly nobles in check and preserve the peace.

THE ENGLISH MATL STOR

Our Euglish dates are to the 8th October. An alarming accident occurred on the evening of the 7th October on the Great Northern Bailway. of the 7th October on the Great Northern Bailway. In The midland down express came into collision mi with a goods train which was being shunted at Welwyn, and dashed through the goods vans, scattering the *debrus* on all sides. Fortunately no lives were lost, though some of the passengers were dangerously wounded.

Sir Hugh Bose, Commander in-Chief, of the find ndian army, will in all probability be succeeded y y Sir William Manefield.

The Czarawitch and Cambridgeshire faces at Newmarket were exciting considerable interest, in For the former the mare "Gratitude" was favor-ite, for the latter, "Surmise," though she would " be opposed by the famous. French mare 'Fille di d'Air."

d'Air." A fearful explosion occurred at Erith. Two barges unloading before Messes. Hall's magazines and two of the magazines themselves exploded simultaneously with a shock said to have been felt fifty miles off. Bleven persons were killed. The m dause of the catastrophy was not ascertained." Lord Wodehouse having been promoted to the Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland, has vacated the Under Secretaryship of the colonies. The vacancy of must be conferred on a peer, as there are the full number of Under Secretaries (4) already in the louse of Commons.

A cashier in the firm of Lewis & Lewis, of Lon-don, named Thornley, had become a defaulter to the amount of  $\pm 40,000$ , thereby causing the house to suspend business.

to suspend business. The election at Hastings had terminated in favor of the Liberal Candidate, the Hon. G. W. Leslie, who gained a majority of 41 over his Con-servative opponent, Mr. Robertson.

JOHN BULLISH. The Honolala Commercial Idvertiser of 1st October says to On Sunday last there was an arrival of a fine large clip-per from San Francisco, which had made a short passage for the season. Everybody was on the qui once for the news, and the harves were covered with sozions inquirers." But the ship brought not so much as a single W paper. On being asked if there was any lo news from the war, the only reply our re-porter received from the Captain was, that there was a devil of aprow in the United in tates, but he didn't learn the particulare." The ignorance and indifference of the explain of the accounted for thus the versel is the British ship John Nicholson, whose captain is a genuine " John Bull."-Bulletin.

LORD LYONS was lying seriously ill at Washington of typhoid fever.

### WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST

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#### WAR AND ITS CHANGES.

There is a strange mixture of the infernal and the noble the inglorious and the sublin in war ... When we read the " bald and disjointed" paragraphs that come to us in the shape of telegraphic news, we sometimes learn that a battle has been fought, an army lefeated, and a country overran by the conuerors ; but the narrative is so tame and so sommon place that we scarcely bestow a bought on the dreadful scenes which lie behind the telegraphic " drop curtain." The noking roofs, the deserted villages, the desolated farms, the women and children turned adrift, while their basbands and fathers, who were yesterday in the enjoyment of buoyant lib, to-day lie " stark and stiff under the ofs of yaunting enemies, "the slowly dying uncared for wounded, and the maimed and ippled whose helpless forms are borne over inny a rough and fortuous highway to the army hospital-these are things to which the ind but rately reverts, and yet they are the dread but invariable accompaniment of every battle. Occasionally we learn the effects of an army's march-of the "desolation and destruction that mark its progress." We are told that Sheridan in his recent falling back in the Shenandoah Valley, laid waste the whole country from the Blue Ridge to the North Mountain, burning 2000 barns filled with hay, wheat and farming implements, and over seventy mills filled with flour and wheat, and all for the military purpose of making the country untenable for the Confederate army. When we consider the depower. astation that has overrup the Southern States from the commencement of the war the millions upon millions worth of property that has been destroyed enough to feed all the starving of the old world-we get some faint idea of that malignant influence which presides over man when warring with his kind bad

When we leave the deplorable physical effects of the internecine strife which rages on the American continent, and turn our attention to the moral metamorphoses in the belligerents, we begin to see that the fiery ordeal has not been fruitless-that the besetting sins of both combatants are undergoing that process to which the dross is subjected in the crucible. We perceive that insufferable braggadecio, by which the nation was generally characterised before the war, give way to a modesty and humility more in keeping with a Republic and with a people who can afford to be unassuming. The great change, however, which has taken place is that in reference to Slavery. Before the war, even in the North, there was but a small body-a faction it was ked with horror on the institution and who desired its abolition. Now, what do we find in the compromising North ? a war which embraces in its aims " universal emancipation." This is a chaoge startly ing enough in the course of three short years ; but what shall we say of the South, where the "peculiar institution" flourished and had its being-of a people that went to war for the greater security of Slavery-what shall we say of its metamorphosis so illogically grand ? It goes to war to perpetuate Slavery and it abandons Slavery to perpetuate the war. Was there ever a more signal rebuke given to a belligerent-a more effective argument against the casus belli? There is something significant in the Southern proposition to arm the slaves and give them their freedom ; not only because it shows how hopeless Slavery has become even in the eyes of the Confederates, but because it brings them to nearly the same point of view as the North. With Slavery gone there. would be really nothing for the South to fight for, and she might as well save her valuable blood and her equally hard to be spared treasure. It is because things are approaching this point that we have hopes of a speedy cessation of the strife. When we read of the sacrifices and of the straits to which this self-denying people are put the hope is further strengthened. The finances of the country are in the most hopeless condition. Says the Richmond Enquirer :--- " Money has ceased to be a standard of value in the Confederacy. The promissory notes of the Government cannot buy supplies of labor. Great manufacturers hold out such inducements to purchasers who will pay in produce, that even the stringent orders of the War Department, forbidding detailed farmers to barter their crops for indispensable machinery, have become powerless. Mechanics refuse to work for anything but provisions. Teachers demand a pittance in estables or a small fortune in treasury notes. Worst of all, Government itself offers an fimmense premium on all taxes paid in kind by assessing provisions furnished for that purpose at the highest market rate. It floods the country with certificates of debt." With all this wretchedness-with the loss of life and the destruction of propertywith the disruption of all the legitimate channels of trade which the war has causedthere is we believe a brighter prospect for North and South than ever. We can see the nation arise from its internal convulsion, weak a security " J. In Ball "- Ballain.

it is true, but with a more permanent health, a more vigorous strength in the futurethat of the State ; when the knife and the pistol, the companions of a race conscious of physical weakness, will no longer disgrace a people with Anglo-Saxon blood in its veins ; when "tar and feather," "riding on a rail," and other practical jokes upon the outspoker will disappear beneath the new order things that will embrace freedom of speech when rowdyism will become extinct, and when the best instead of the worst citizens of the Bepablic will become its law makers and its law administrators.

THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE

A numerous and most respectable assemlage met Friday at Huskinson's Exchange Roome to organize a Mechanica Institute. Among the gentlemen present were Captain Lang, V.R.C., G. M. Sproat, Esq. Rev. R. J. Dundas, Lieut. Verney, R.N., T. L. Wood, Esq., Attorney General, E. G. Alston, Esq. Registrar General, Messrs. Harvey, Huskinson, Daniel Scott, B., Wallace, Fell, R. Lawis, Siff ken, Ewing, Tronnce, Corin, Wm. Wilson, A. Wilson, Fawcett, Elford, and a large number of the leading mechanics of the

Captain Lang was unanimously elected hairman and Mr. Alston Secretary.

The chairman on rising to make a few remarks was greeted with applause. He said the lack of an institution of the kind prohim on his arrival in the colony. He alluded to the great advantages of such institutions, and urged the audience and the citizens generally to put their shoulders to the wheel and good work to the utmost of their He would call on Mr. Sproat to move aid the

the first resolution. Mr. Sproat said the following resolution had been placed in his hands, and touched the only difficulty which institutions of this kind usually encountered. He had been connected, with several movements of this kind here, and his experience showed

That a society be established in Victoria to be called " the Victoria Literary Institute," which shall have for its object the formation of a reading-room, library and museum; the delivery of lectures and the diffusion of literary and scientific knowledge among the people of Victoria. Mr. R. Wallace seconded the resolution.

Mr. Wm. Leigh moved in amendment that the title be Literary and Mechanics' Instigale and all hands supposed to be drowned Mr. Gibbon seconded. Mr. Daniel Scott moved that " Mechanics A large schooner believed to be the same vessel had been previously seen standing off

Literary Institute " be the title." Mr. Trounce seconded. Mr. Lamont said he understood from the public press that a " Mechanics' Institute " was to be formed, and he accordingly came to see a Mechanics' Institute formed. He would support Mr. Leigh's amendment. The Chairman put Mr. Scott's amendment,

to manage the financial affairs of the In-Mr. Fell made a lew sensible and pointed tion as the one proposed. Rev. Mr. Dundas seconded, and the resolu-

Mr. Pearson moved the next resolution That the annual general meeting of the In-stitute shall be held on the first Monday in The following communications were read and ordered to be placed on file b add to beau November in each year, when the officers of the Institute shall be elected and its general and financial position laid before the mem-VANCOUVER ISLAND,

Mr. Leigh seconded. A gentleman in the body of the hall moved that the meetings be held semi-annually. The motion was seconded but lest, and the acquaint you that Her Majesty's Secretary of State for the colonies has requested. His Excellency to inform you that the address of original resolution passed. Mr. Alston said he was glad to see so

large and respectable a meeting, although the night was unfavorable. He was happy to say that \$718, had been already subscribed \$200 of which had been collected by his pleased to receive it very graciously so and -lie was bil have the honor, deside yo of you (Sighed) at one HENRY WAXEFORD, friend Mr. Richard Dewis. He thought the meeting should at once proceed to the elec-tion of officers. As His Excellency had His Worship the Mayor. anod and hown a warm interest in the movement, and VANCOUVER ISLAND. had given \$100 towards the funds, he would beg to propose him as Patron. Carried by

For President-Capt, Lang was elected For Vice President --- Mr. Gilbert M. Sproat was elected, also by acclamation. For Treasuter Messrs, Southgate and Trounce were proposed, the latter being lected.

For Secretary-Mr. E. G. Alston elected by acclamation. The following gentlemen having received the greatest number of votes as they stand.

were elected as a managing committee : Messrs. John Wright, Spratt, Drummond, R. Lewis, R. Wallace, Lieut. Verney, R.N., Wm. L. Mitchell, J. S. Jackson and J. Corin Bankers—The Bank of British Columbia Mr. Huskinson kindly offered the free use of the room to the committee of management for the time being, which generous offer was received with a round of applause.

After a vote of thanks to the Chairman, to which he responded in a few excellent rea marks, and a vote of thanks to Mr. Alston for the energy he had displayed in getting up

the affair the meeting dispersed. The committee of management met aite kind here, and his experience showed that the general meeting and fixed Tuesday next the best way was to pass some general reso- at 7 o'clock, in Huskinson's Exchange Rooms. the details. He begged to propose the fol-Messrs. Trounce, Wallace and Conin twen appointed to look for spitable rooms for the Institute, and report at next meeting.

MARINE DISASTER.

ized off Port Angelos during Saturday's

rom shore, but her name and destination

were unknown. Yesterday morning Captain

Montfort, of the Northern Light, discovered

Brandt. Her boat was observed floating close by but not a trace was found of the captain or crew, and there were unhappily

vessel bottom up, which proved to be the

Supposed Loss of Life. A schooner arrived last evening from Port Angelos, reporting the schooner Brandt cap-

The following communications were also eceived and placed on file :

Sir,-I have the honor, by direction of His

The following fire wardens were named by the Mayor for the ensuing municipal year. Excellency the Governor, to enclose a copy of a letter from Mr. J. C. Keenan, Chief En-

CITY COUNCIL. PRIDAT, Nov. 25th, 1864. The Council beld a special meeting yester day at 3 p.m. Present—His Worship the Mayor and Councillors Fell, Smith, Allatt, Jeffray and Munro. LOTAL ADDRESSES. I Council beld a special meeting yester day at 3 p.m. Present—His Worship the Mayor and Councillors Fell, Smith, Allatt, Jeffray and Munro. LOTAL ADDRESSES. I Council beld a special meeting yester to the Treasurer bas not been so furnished His Excellency presumes that this omission to comply with the requirements of the law is attributable to inadvertence, and has dis-rested me to call your attention thereio.

rected me to call your attention thereto. I have the honor, &c.,

HENRY WAKEFORD. d relief Acting Colonial Secretary.

His Wership the Mayor, &c. Mr. Fell observed that the requirements of the Act had been complied with, but that the latter scarcely conveyed what was really wanted, as the necessary documents had

the corporation, congratulating the Queen upon the bitth of a son to their Royal High-The Mayor said be would see the Treasurer in the morning and ascertain what was renesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, has been laid before Her Majesty, who was quired.

STREET OBSTRUCTIONS. The following letter was also received, and a committee appointed consisting of Mesars. Smith and Allatt to look into the matter, and if necessary to give the usual notice of re-moval of the obstructions complained of :

VICTORIA, V. L., Nov. 21st, 1864. SIR, We beg to draw your attention to the fact of the occupation of the street (not named) running down to the water by the side of lot No. 125 on the official map of this SIR, -- I am directed by the Governor to acquaint you that Her Majesty's Secretary of State for the Colonies has requested His Ex-cellency to inform you, that General Knollys city, by certain wooden shanties which obstruct the right of the way and block up the has received from you and has laid before the Prince and Princess of Wales an address of congratulation from the Mayor and Counfrontage of the said lot, from the street, And we have to request as owners of that lot eil of Victoria on the suspicious (ccasion of the birth of a son to their Royal Highnesses, I have the honor, &c. that steps may be at once taken for having the same removed.

We have the honor to be, &c., HENDERSON & BURNABY. His Worship the Mayor of Victoria.

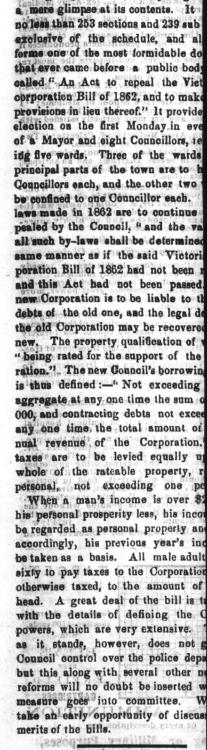
CORONER'S BILL The following resolution moved by Mr. Fell, seconded by Mr. Smith, passed after some discussion relative to the desirability of

vesting the office of Coroner in the Stipendiary Magistrate. That His Worship the Mayor be requested

to name a committee of Councillors to draw up a Petition to the Hon. the House of Assembly to ask them to reconsider their determination on the bill now before the House, entitled An Act relating to the Office ( Coroner, and this Council is of opinion that the present appointment should be revoked, and the Stipendiary Magistrate made Coroner for the city and district of Victoria. His Worship named Messre, Fell, Smith-and Allatt as a committee to draft the petition.

OF THE CITY CLERK

Mr. Fell said that in reference to the resoation passed on the 14th instant, dispensing with the Clerk's services he felt, it only due to a valuable public officer that a record should exist on the books for the reason of the step being taken. He therefore moved that the following words be added to that resolution "owing to the financial difficulty in which the Corporation have been placed, and the uncertainty when the new bill will become law, has necessitated the step taken." The Mayor thought the resolution a just one. They all knew the reason of the step taken, and it was as well to state it. The esolution passed nem con. FIRE WARDENS.



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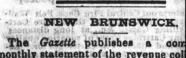
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Tuesday, November 29, 1



(Signed) HENEY WAREFORD, Acting Colonial Secretary. His Worship the Mayor. VANCOUVER ISLAND. Colonial Secretary's Office, Victoria, 15th Nov. 1864. Sin,-Referring to my letter of this day's date conveying an acknowledgment of an address of congratulation from the Mayor and Council of Victoria to the Prince and Prin-

Victoria, 15th Nov. 1864.

SIR-I am directed by the Governor to

Acting Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office, } Victoria, 15th Nov. 1864.

CHATTAROOGA.

cess of Wales on the occasion of the birth of son to their Royal Highnesses, I am directd by the Governor to acquaint you that His Excellency has been informed by the Secre-tary of State for the Colonies that the sentinents of loyalty and of attachment to the Royal Family contained in the address are very gratifying and that he is convinced that the corporation could have had no wish to convey it to its destination otherwise than in a regular manner, but that at the same time

in order to preserve hereafter uniformity in public correspondence, the Secretary of State considers, it necessary to request His Excellency to apprize, you that the practice in all British colonies is to stransmit such addresses through the Governor of the colony

(Signed) HENRY WAKEFORD, Acting Colonial Secretary. His Worship the Mayor.

WATER SUPPLY.

VANCOUVER ISLAND,

(Signed.) HENRY WAREFORD, Acting Colonial Secretary.

VICTORIA, V. 1., 29th October, 1864.

Srs,-I beg leave to officially call the at-

ention of your Excellency to the great

scarcity of water at the present time, in the

event of a serious conflagration, occasioned by the large quantity used by the Fire De-partment at the late fire, on the morning of the 26th instant, at the Old Fort Yard, the

damage of which is estimated at \$1250, there

being a large quantity of hay stored in the

warehouse, which had to be completely and

ffeetually quenched in order to prevent the

His Worship the Mayor.

to the Secretary of State. I have the honor, &c.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Victoria, 12th November, 1864.

Lono Livons was tying corrously ill at Washington of typhoid faves.

which was carried by a large majority. Mr. Corin proposed the next resolution, providing for the appointment of officers for the cociety: Seconded by Mr. Pearson. Mr. Wallace asked if any provision was made for President or Vice-President? Mr. Alston said the committee would apashore.

point its own President. The patron was the head of the society. Mr. Wallace said the President and Vice-President should certainly be elected by the Society at large. He would therefore move

an amendment to that effect. Mr. Corrin's resolution was amended by consent and passed as follows: That the officers of the Institute shall con-

sist of a Patron, President, Vice President. Trustees, Committee of Management, Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. Fawcett moved the next resolution in regard to the appointment of a managing committee of nine members, the officers of the society to be members ex officio.

Mr. Huskinson moved that the managing ommittee be restricted to three members. Mr. R. Lewis suggested that the President, Vice President and Treasurer be also the

Prustees, with a committee of six working. The Cheirman said if the word " Trustees was struck out of this resolution the required. end might be attained by another resolution. Mr. Alston supported the proposition of a committee of nine besides the four ex officio embers. ·

The resolution, amended as follows, was carried :

That the management of the Institute shall be vested in the Committee of Manage-ment which shall consist of nine members— five of whom shall form a quorum—to be elected annually at a general meeting, and of which the President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer are to be members ex officio. The Committee shall have power to call meetings when presserve but ear to call meetings when necessary, but any alteration in the Constitution of the Institute shall be submitted to and approved by the votes of two-thirds the members present at a general meeting, of which seven days' notice shall be given.

Mr. Richard Lewis moved the next resomion :

That a monthly subscription of One dollar in advance, or an annual subscription of Ten dollars, payable to the Treasurer, shall constitute the subscriber a member of the Institute ; provided always that he be recommended by a member of the committee or by one of

the officers. Licut. Verney seconded the resolution, and in reply to a suggestion of Mr. Huskinson, said that in England the usual mode of ad-mitting life members was by payment of ten

mitting life members was by payment of ten years' subscription. Mr. Huskinson moved, seconded by Mr. D. Scott, that life members be admitted by payment of \$50. The resolution was amend-ed by this proposition and passed. the Museum. The Thumb family were to make the tour of Europe in their private capacity. They would stop a few weeks in Great Britain and France, and spend the winter in Florence and Rome. Commodore Nutt and Minuie Warren would continue to ed by this proposition and passed. Mr. Fell moved the next resolution to the effect that three Trustees should be appointed -Bulletin.

capture of a large muchae of catche while b October. Of two hundred ships the rebels were eddeavoring to acad normal of the remainder only twenty were reputted the river at Vidulia, La., to sapply lload's seawortby. Oue handted and fifty were driven army, is couffimed.

oo strong grounds for concluding that they had all perished. The Brandt is a fine large, gineer of the Fire Department, and to reschooner, and has occasionally visited this port. On these occasions she had on board uest that you will favor me with any inforthe captain, his wife, two sons, and a dec on the statements therein contained, which hand. Captain Montfort, with the aid of In-dians, was engaged in kedging the wreck ppear to have an important bearing upon he security of the property of the citizens. I have the honor, &c.

CANADA

Dr. Bown, M. P., for Brantford, has been dangerously ill from ship fever, caught while benevolently attending sick emigrants. He is now recovering.

A land-slide took place in Quebec, or October 17th, from the Citadel Bock, by which four lives were lost. An immense piece of rock became detached by the rains. from the face of the cliff, and was precipitated into the lower town, crushing several houses to fragments and causing the above loss of life, besides seriously wounding

several others. The Toronto Leader and the St. John's N. B. Freeman are the only Eastern papers for any note who oppose the grand scheme of Colonial Federation—the former, because Hon. Geo. Brown is the leader of the movement, and the latter, out of religious animosity.

Canadian journals are busy discussing what is to be the name of the new Confederation. Some favor Canada, some Acadia, and one aggests Columbia.

A grand dinner had been given at Stratford to Mr. Brydges, manager of the Grand Trunk Railway.

The Quebec Board of Trade gave a grand The Quepec Board of Trade gave a grand banquet on October 3rd to the assembled delegates to the Federation Conference them in session in that city. Speeches were made by Hon. Dr. Tupper, of Nova Scetia, Hon. Mr. Tilley, of New Brunswick, Hon. Mr. Water Company in not turning on the water into the tanks while the fire was raging. If they had done so, the Department would not have been compelled to cease operations- for Carter, of Newfoundland, and other celebrities is attendance at the Conference. George Augustus Sals, the American corre-spondent of the London Telegraph replied to the toast of "the Press."

An earthquake and a snow-storm were among the luxuries of the Montrealers on Saturday, 15th Oct. The earthquake amount-

THE THUMBS GOING ABROAD.-By late advices from the East it appears that Gen. Tom Thumb had taken staterooms for his I have the honor, &c., (Signed,)

J. C. KRENAN, Chief Engineer V. F. D. The Mayor remarked that on making enquiry into the matter he found that at the time of the fire the supply of water was very low in the tanks, but on the following day

they were all filled. REAL ESTATE TAX LIST.

The following communication was also re-VANCOUVER ISLAND,

Colonial Secretary's Office, Victoria, 22nd November, 1864. SIR,-I am directed by the Governor

Conneillor Fell: James Bay, Councillor Mallonald; Johnson street, Coun-cillor Munro. The Council then adjourned subject to call ation or remarks you may be able to offer of the Mayor.

NOVA SCOTIA

EXTRAORDINARY INCREASE OF REVENUE AT THE PORT OF HALIFAX-Edward Binney, Esq., Collector for the Port of Halifax, has Esq., Collector for the Port of Halifax, has published in the last issue of the Gazette, a comparative statement of the Revenue in that Port, for the first nine months of the

years 1863 and 1864, which shows that for that port alone the revenue for these nine months exceeds that of last year, during the same time, by no less than \$114,556 71. THE YELLOW FEVER-We regret to learn hat there are several fresh eases of the Yellow Fever in the Naval Hospitals, the patients being seamen of the Galatea, one of whom was buried yesterday. Five deaths have occurred since Saturday. It is also reported that some of the women and children

epartment being called out a second time. Department being called out a second time, and in so doing the cisterns on the corner of Fort and Government streets, and the one on Langley street near Yates street, were emptied of their contents. I have applied to the Secretary and Engineer of the Spring Ridge Water Company, who agreed to fill the cistern on the corner of Government and Fort streats and up to the meant time the brought by the latter vessel from Bermuda are stricken down with this mal gnant disease. They are all quartered at the Naval Hospital. -Hal. paper. DREADFUL CALAMITY !- A MOTHER AND THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH !!-- The

Yarmoath Herald of the 29th alt. gives pariculars of a fire in Kemptville on the night of Fort streets, and up to the present time they Fort streets, and up to the present time they have not supplied one gallon. As this cis-tern is a very important one, I felt it incum-bent on myself, having the safety of the pro-perty of the citizens from fire in charge, to fill the same with salt water from the bay. I beg leave to call the attention of your Ex-cellency to the actions of the Spring Ridge

Hon. W. A. Black, ex-member of the Legislative Council of Nova Scotia, died in Halifax on the 2d instant, after a very brief illness.

and apparatus to another locality. Had the water given out ten minutes earlier than it Sir James Hope, K.C.B., has been pre-moted from Rear Admiral of the Red to Vice Admiral of the Blue. His flagship, the Duncan, is at present stationed in Halifax.

Speaking of the Convention, which is now petition to the Corporation that they would assembled at Quebec, the Halifax Citizen quired, 1 consider their action in not doing the debt of the Provinces was submitted to Saturday, 15th Oct. The earthquake amount-ed only to a low rumbling on the city side of the mountain, just sufficient to skake the windows.

Major-General Doyle, Lient.-Governor of Nova Scotia, has been enjoying himself at Washington. He dined with Seward on Wednesday, hob-nobbed with the military authorities and then took a look at the camps and hospitals in the vicinity.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY .- The installation of officers of this Society will take place on Wednesday the 30th inst. at 2 p.m., at the Hook and Ladder Truck House. Special service will be held in St. John's Church, at 3 p.m., by the Chaplain. The annual Dinner will take place at the Colonial Hotel, at 7 o'clock, at which His Excellency the Gove ernor we understand will be a guest.

NEW York, Nov. 19 .- It is ramored that will billeol bbs lifw : mancial fire which has proved so disastrons Longestreet and Early with 25,000 men I lute to her commercial interests.

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> THE PRINCIPLES OF FREE SONRY.

> > SUNDAY EVENING, N

EDITOR COLONIST :- Allow me a the highest Masons in this colony, the medium of your raper, to stand side of my brother Mason who has taken up his pen in the defence of F Accepted Masons in the columns contemporary of this date. I subs every word he has said, and am w much surprised that the lodges of th have not refuted the slur cast upon well as upon all Free and Accepted All Masons, for the honor and trut All Masons, for the honor and trut oraft, wish the prisoner may be able himself innocent of the crime charge can safely aver that amongst the th that range under its banners there is n Mason who would not wish him to t an example of if guilty. No! fa from Masonry to shield guilt. Rath it to the proof, let it pass through t and if it come forth pure and un none will receive him back again with hearts than his brethren ; but if gui not square work fit for the Grand use, then heave it among the rubb side the city. Our principles teac ourb ambition, repress envy, moderat and encourage every good disposi that out of it may arise that "which earthly gives or can destroy; th calm sunshine or the heart's full joy. F. JOHN THOMPSON, R. † R.R.D.M.

THE SPATISH SQUADRON IN THE -Reuter's Telogram, dated Madrid, 7th siys that at a Council of Minist the previous day the recall of Pinzon was decided upon. Measur also adopted for the future comme destination of the Pacific Squadron.

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## WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST

THURSDAY, Nov. 24.

INCORPORATION BILL

#### HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. The Weckly Colonist.

House met at 3:15 p. m. Members present-Messrs. DeCosmos, Franklin, Toung, Southgate Dickson, Cochrane, Bayley, and Dennes. Tuesday, November 29, 1864 THE INCORPORATION BILL JURISDICTION OF INFERIOR COURTS.

Mr. Dennes brought in his bill to increase the nrisdiction of Inferior Courts to \$1000. Second reading fixed for Monday next. The first reading of Mr. DeCosmos' new Incorporation bill came on in the House yesverday. The bill is too voluminous to enable

us to give to our readers anything more than mere glimpse at its contents. It contains poless than 253 sections and 239 sub sections exclusive of the schedule, and altogether

INCORPORATION BILL. Mr. DeCosmos introduced a bill to incorporate the City of Victoria. He hoped the bill would be found very correct, although it would require some trifling amendments and clerical alterations. It provided for eight Councillors and a Mayor. The powers given to the Council were very full. The mode of taxation proposed was on real and person-al property, and also on income. The bill would propose to give power to levy licenses on certain things, such as trackmen, exhibitions, &c., but to abolish Trades Licenses altogether. An equal tax would be levid on all real and personal estate, and an income tax estimated on the last penorable gentleman pointed out some other features of the bill, and concluded by moving its first reading. forms one of the most formidable documents that ever came before a public body. It is called "An Act to repeal the Victoria Incorporation Bill of 1862, and to make certain provisions in lieu thereof." It provides for the election on the first Monday in every year,

of a Mayor and eight Councillors, representfirst reading: Mark to had been asked by his idg five wards. Three of the wards in the

idg five wards. Three of the wards in the principal parts of the town are to have two Gouncillors each, and the other two wards to be confined to one Conncillor each. The by-laws made in 1862 are to continue until re-pealed by the Council, " and the validity of all mot by-laws shall be determined in the

pealed by the Council, " and the validity of all such by-laws shall be determined in the same manner as if the said Victoris Incor-poration Bill of 1862 had not been repealed and this Act had not been repealed and this Act had not been repealed and this Act had not been repealed able to of the old one, and the legal debts due the old Corporation may be recovered by the new. The property qualification of voters is "being rated for the support of the Corpo-ration.". The new Conneil's borrowing power is thus defined :---- Not exceeding in the aggregate at any one time the sum of \$20, 000, and contracting debts not exceeding at any one time, the total amount of the an-nual revenue of the Corporation." The taxes are to be levied equally upon the whole of the rateable property, real and personal, not exceeding one per cent. When a man's income is over \$200 and his personal properity less, his income is to

When a man's income is over \$200 and so materially, his personal prosperity less, his income is to Mr. Southgate did not believe in cheeseparing.

his personal property less, his income is to be regarded as personal property and taxed accordingly, his previous year's income to be taken as a basis. All male adults under sixty to pay taxes to the Corporation, if not otherwise taxed, to the amount of \$4 per head. A great deal of the bill is taken up with the details of defining the Council's powers, which are very extensive. The bill accordingly, his previous year's income to be taken as a basis. All male adults under sixty to pay taxes to the Corporation, if not otherwise taxed, to the amount of \$4 per head. A great deal of the bill is taken up with the details of defining the Council's powers, which are very extensive. The bill on gentleman would be glad to see the Corporation on gentleman would be glad to see the Corporation of the bill was for the was in favor of a fixed salary for the coroner, as the increase of mouests would at the present rate soon be a very handsome thing. Mr. Young said although the rate of increase seemed large, still even 100 per cent might be any would be 100 per cent. He would like to know if the bill was for the whole colony, or only a private bill for the Coroner of Victoria. Dr. Dickson said it was very apparent that the hon, gentleman would be glad to see the Coroner paid only fifty cents for each inquest. The per-sonal feeling of the hon, gentleman was very con-spicuous, and evidently led him away on this question. If he would endeavor to practice "Faith, Hope and Charity," as he had inculcated them on others, he would pursue a different course (laughter). He was thankful to say he was as well able to live on his means from his profession as the hon gentleman from his commercial pursuits. Mr. Young called the hon, gentleman to order, and made some allusions about "Doctor of Divin-ity," &c. as it stands, however, does not give the Council control over the police department, but this along with several other necessary reforms will no doubt be inserted when the measure goes into committee, We shall take an early opportunity of discussing the merits of the bills.

ity," &c. Mr. Franklin would like to have seen some sta-tistics as to the Coroner's office laid before the Heuse. NEW BRUNSWICK. Dr. Dickson said the hon. gentleman's mind seemed to be wrapped in dark and impenetrable gloom (oh, oh 1), and he wished to be enlightened. He could only state that the hon. gentleman had the same sources of information open to him as other hon. members. Mr. Southeste moved that the Corners he would The Gazette publishes a comparative monthly statement of the revenue collected at St. Johns for the months of August and Sep-tember, 1863 and 1864, from which it appears that the total revenue for these two months in 1863 was \$102,403, and in the corresponding months of 1864, \$141,245; showing an in-crease of \$38,842. The imports for the two periods respectively were \$70,513, and \$105,729; the exports for the same months, other hon, members. Mr. Southgate moved that the Coroner be paid by a salary to be fixed each year by the House. Carried by the casting vote of the chairman. The clause as amended was then passed, also by the casting vote of the chairman. Mr. Franklin objected to the vote of one mem-ber (Dr. Dickson), and commented severely on the unparliamentary and improper course pursued by the hon. gentleman, in advocating and showing so much feeling in favor of a vote in which he was so strongly interested. \$9,822 and \$6,650, showing a large decrease in the rate. The N. B. News says this last fact explains the present great scarcity of money in New Brunswick. was so strongly interested. The Chairman said the bill was a public one, CANADIANS FOR MEXICAN SERVICE-It would appear by a letter published in the Minerve, that certain graduates of the Miliand the hon. gentleman (Dr. Dickson) voted on the bill as member for Victoria District, not as Coroner. [Hear. hear.] Dr. Dickson said he was not to be dragooned into his duty by the hon. member (Mr. Franklin). tary School of Quebec have been tendering their services to the Mexican government, and that the Emperor Maximilian has been [A laugh.] Mr. Young disclaimed any personal feeling in Mr. Toung disclaimed any maintaining the pleased to signify, through his Minister o Mr. Young disclaimed any personal feeling in the matter, being wholly intent on maintaining the honor and dignity of the House (a laugh), and that was why he was opposed to an hon, gentle-man bringing in and advocating his own bill in so glaring a manner. Dr. Dickson sprang up excitedly and "pitched into" Mr. Young saying he knew his duty better than that hon. gentleman, and was not to be die-tated to by him. War, his acceptance of a number of them, who have lately left the school. The writer of the letter says that it is the intention of the Mexican government to turn the services of these young men to good account in drilling the new militia corps which it is proposed to embody—St. John Globe.

for the examination of these who had not qualifi-tions for practising in the colony, all persons who were already properly qualified according to the English act not requiring to come before the Board, but only to show their oredentials to the Chief Justice and obtain their licenses. Mr. DeCosmos said the clanse evidently made a mistake, as it provided that the Board should examine all persons who desired to apply for a license. He would propose the following amend-ment:

icense. He would propose the following amend-ment: The Governor shall be empowered to appoint a Board of seven medical practitioners who shall hear and examine all persons applying for a license to practice in the colony; more particularly described in Section 8; provided that such ex-amination shall not apply to attainments, except as regards those instructed within, or partly within and partly without the colony, and provided that the examination of such applicants other than those wholly on partly instructed in the colony shall extend only to the credentials of such appli-cants.

cants. The amendment was carried. Clauses appointing a President and Secretary of the Board, and defining their duties, were passed. On the clause providing that the Board should meet only twice in each year, vis., in March and November

November, Mr. Franklin moved in addition that on the Board receiving a written notice from any spli-cant they should meet in seven days therefrom. Clause carried as amended. The committee here reported progress on the bill, and took up the

bill, and took up the LAND ABGISTRY RILL. Mr. Franklin laid before the House the amend-ments he had prepared on the bill; they were chiefly taken from the British Columbian act, which had been most carefully prepared, and were similar to the American system. Mr. Young asid he had on the last occasion op-posed the bill, having one of his own to introduce as a substitute; he had been prevented from doing so, however, by being told that the preamble of the original bill had been passed. He denied that such a preamble had passed in proper order, as he had been waiting anxiously for its being brought up to introduce his own bill as an amendment. Dr. Helmeten said the hon, gentleman was quite out of order in his mode of introducing his bill. He should have brought it in clause by clause as amendments when the first section of the original

amendments when the first section of the original bill came up. It was now too late to introduce it

bill essene up. It was now too late to introduce it at all. Mr. Franklin's amendments were passed to the following effect.-To entille instruments to be re-gistered ; providing for acknowledgments of proofs of execution to be made to the Registrar or any person commissioned on that behalf by the Chief Justice, or if without Her Majesty's dominions to any British Ambasador or Consul ; providing that the Governor may appoint officers to take aeknow-ledgments ; providing that the party making ac-knowledgments must prove his identity ; providing that the following parties may make acknowledg-ments.--the party executing in person such instru-ment, the Attorney in fact, the Secretary of any Corporation who executes any such instrument, or a subscribing withess to such instrument, or a subscribing withess is such instrument, and the House adjourned at half-past four till Monday next, when the resolutions on the Legislative Connect will come in

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#### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

FRIDAY, Nov. 25th, 1864. The Council met at 3 p.m. Present-The hons. President, Colonial Secretary, Attorney General, Treasurer, and hon. H. Rhodes. CHIEF JUSTICE SALARY BILL.

A message was received from the House below agreeing to the above bill as sent down.

BARRISTERS' BILL. The amendments to this bill which had been discussed in the conferences between the two Houses were considered.

On motion of the Attorney General, se-conded by the Chief Jusice, it was agreed "That it is the opinion of this Council that the amendment following will meet the

BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

A general meeting of the proprietors in this company was held Sept. 26th, at the London Tavern, Bishopsgate street; Mr. T. W. L. Mackess, the charman of the board of directors, presiding. People rulation of acounta were submitted : viab s'eldetenos a so

"By the statement of accounts which the directors have much pleasure in submitting to the shareholders, it will be seen that after

to the shareholders, it will be seen that after paying current expenses the amount of un-divided profit at the conclusion of the half-gear ending 30th June last, was £11,105 16s. 6d. Out of this sum the directore pro-pose to appropriate £5,000 to paying a dividend at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, free of income tax; to add £4,000 to the reserve fund, which is thereby increased to £6,000, and to carry forward £2,105 16s 6d £6,000, and to carry forward £2,105 16s. 6d.

to the current, half-year, The directors are happy to inform the proprietors that the happy to inform the proprietors that the supplemental charter which they have ob-tained authorises them to establish branches at other places in the west of North America, besides British Columbia and Vancouver Is-land; and to defer calling up the remainder of the capital (which otherwise by the terms of the original charter must have been paid up this month) until such time as they think it desirable to do so. STATEMENT OF LIABILITIES AND ASSETS AT

THE LONDON OFFICE AND BRANCHES ON 30TH JUNE, 1864. LIADILITIES. 

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least on 25 shares, and the remuneration has less than £3000 in the first instance. The chairman had announced that they were only receiving £1650 for the year. There being no seconder to the motion it fell through, and on the motion of Mr. Cable, seconded by Mr. Tulloh, a cordial vote of thanks was passed to the chairman and board of directors for their able management of the affairs BREERS CHISE JUSTICE CAMBO SHORE THE KOOTENAY COUNTRY.

fication 25 shares, and the remuneration not

TRAIL from Sooyoos Lake to Fort Shepherd, the Company's new station on the Columbia river. just north of the 49th parallel. The total length of the trail is from 90 to 100 miles. and for the greater part of the way it runs through an open level country. For the last through an open level country. For the last 26 miles, however, from Kettle River to Fort Shepherd, the course is through a mountain-ous and wooded country, and some heavy cutting had to be done. The new trail lies wholly within British territory, and shortens the route from Hope to the Columbia by 35 to 40 miles. Mr. McKay informs us that the report of Mr. Turner, the leader of the New Westminster party, on the route to Kootenay via the Shuewap, is fully reliable, although he thinks that the distance across the "divide" from Shuewap Lake to the Columbia has

from Shuswap Lake to the Celumbia has been over-rated. Mr. McKay has had a party of men out on that route, and estimates the distance to be less than 35 miles, Mr. Turner making 1t 45 miles.

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The news from Kootensy is no later than has already been received. Mr. McKay saw numbers of miners passing Kamloops on their way to the mines, but the majority of them would (probably winter at Colville, being too late for the mining season at Kootenay. Great confidence is felt in the mines by the residents in the upper country. GOLD NEAR KAMLOOPS.

A party of Frenchmen have been working during the past summer on Tranquille river, about eight miles from Fort Kamloops, and have been making from \$2 to \$3 per day, crevicing and rocking. Although but small pay has been obtained, the gold found was very coarse, one piece being worth \$14, and, hopes are entertained that a rich lead may struck. The river canons through high banks of gravel, and the gold seems to have, been washed out of these banks by floods. SOM AND SILVER AT SHUSWAP.

A very extensive vein of silver ore has been discovered on Cherry Creek in the Shuswap country, by a Frenchman, who has been country, by a Frenchman, who has been mining there last summer. It is thought to be rich, and contains also a good deal of galena. Mr. McKay brought down a sample of the ore to New Westminster, and left it at the Government Assay office for assay.

THE MISPORTUNES OF PHILANTHROPY .- AS two gentlemen last evening were on their

### djourned subject to call

#### SCOTIA.

CREASE OF REVENUE AT IFAX-Edward Binney, e Port of Halifax, has issue of the Gazette, a at of the Revenue in st nine months of the which shows that for revenue for these nine of last year, during the than \$114,556 71. R-We regret to learn ral fresh eases of the Naval Hospitals, the

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THE PRINCIPLES OF FREE MA-SONRY.

SUNDAY EVENING, Nov. 27.

tated to by him. The Chairman called the House to order, and proceeded with the bill. Mr. DeCosmos moved as a new section, that every coroner shall hereafter be obliged to lay an-nually before the Colonial Secretary full returns as to number, etc., of inquests held during the year. Carried. On the clauses providing what Imperial Acts or parts of Acts should or should not apply in-the colony. EDITOR COLONIST :- Allow me as one of the highest Masons in this colony, through

the medium of your raper, to stand by the side of my brother Mason who has so ably taken up his pen in the defence of Free and Accepted Masons in the columns of your contemporary of this date. I substantiate every word he has said, and am with him the colony, Mr. Southgate asked the hon. mover to explain. Dr. Dickson stated that, after the personal reflec-tions which had been cast on him by the hon. gentlemen on his right (Messrs. Young and Frank-lin), he did not feel disposed to take any further in the debate.

CORONER'S BILL.

MEDICAL BILL

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lin), he did not feel disposed to the bill reported, part in the debate. The clauses were passed and the bill reported, and the House adjourned -till to-day (Friday), when the Land Registry Bill and the Medical Bill will come up, and on Monday next Mr. DeCosmos' resolutions on the constitution of the Legislative constitution of the Bill. much surprised that the lodges of the place have not refuted the slur cast upon them as well as upon all Free and Accepted Masons. for the honor and truth of our esolutions on the constitution of the Legislat Council, and Mr. Dennes' Inferior Courts Bill. craft, wish the prisoner may be able to prove

himself innocent of the crime charged, but can safely aver that amongst the thousand that range under its banners there is not a true Mason who would not wish him to be made House met at 3:16 p.m. Members present-Messrs. DeCosmos, Franklin, Young, Tolmie, Dickson, Trimble, Carswell, Dennes. an example of if guilty. No! far be it from Masonry to shield guilt. Rather bring it to the proof, let it pass through the fire, and if it come forth pure and unspotted none will receive him back again with warmer hearts than his brethren; but if guilty and not square work fit for the Grand Mastery This bill passed a third reading. QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE. Dr. Dickson said some reflections had been

use, then heave it among the rubbish outside the city. Our principles teach us to curb ambition, repress envy, moderate anger, and encourage every good disposition, so that out of it may arise that "which nothing 

THE SPATISH SQUADRON IN THE PACIFIC -Reuter's Telogram, dated Madrid, October 7th says that at a Council of Ministers held the previous day the recall of Admiral Pinzon was decided upon. Measures were

also adopted for the future command and destination of the Pacific Squadron. IS and 24 LUDGATE MULL, LONDON.

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wishes of the honorable the Legislative Asembly:

thus :

In clause I. insert between the wor " admit" and " to act" " and the said Sus preme Court shall approve and admit." The clause as passed therefore stands

" That the said Supreme Court is hereby authorised and empowered to approve and admit, and the said Supreme Court shall approve and admit to act as barristers therein such persons as shall have been duly admit. ted as barristers or advocates in the Supreme Courts of civil justice of any of Her Majesty's colonies or foreign dominions.

REGISTRATION OF TITLES BILL. The House went into committee on this bill, the hon. Attorney General in the chair. Twenty-nine clauses were passed with slight amendments.

The Council then adjourned till Tuesday next. THE WATER SUPPLY AT THE

LATE FIRE.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- SIR.-I regret EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST.—SIR,—I regret very much the necessity of having to appear in print in order to contradict a remark made by our worthy Mayor in the Council Meeting, Nov. 25th, 1864, after the reading of my communication to His Excellency the Governer on the subject of the late Fire at the Old Fort Yard, as follows : "The Mayor remarked that on making enquiry, into the matter, he found that at the time of the fire the supply of water was very low in the tanks, but on the following day they were all filled."

nined." I feel confident that such statement would not have been made unless he was wrongly informed by some one connected with the Spring Ridge Water Company. His Worship may well re-member a conversation that took place in his office the morning after the fire with the Engineer and Secretary of the Company in presence of himself and Mr. Gowan, President of the Board of Delegates, and myself, which interview was of such an unsatisfactory nature that upon the ad-vice of our President I was induced to wait upon His Excellency and lay before him the insecurity of the city from fire, owing to the scarcity of water and the actions of the Water Company in not turning on their water during a serious fire. I was requested by His Excellency to bring the matter before him officially, and also report any other matters of an important nature whenever necessary, which request was complied with. I beg leave to state most emphatically that the cistern on the corner of Fort and Government streets was not filled the "following day." and moreover, not a gallon of water was placed in it for several daws after the fire water the fire the the the I feel confident that such statement would not FRIDAT, November 25. streets was not filled the "following day," and moreover, not a gallon of water was placed in it for several days after the fire, except when the water was turned into the cistern by myself, and finally, the water was shut off altogether from that neighborhood until the company was ready to fill it themselves, which they did, but not to its full capacity until Nov. 7th, twelve days after the fire. As regards the cistern on Langley street near Yates, that was filled by the Tiger Engine Com-pany, commanded by their efficient Foreman, Mr. John Hunt, under my superintendence, on the 28thOct., three days after the fire, (when I became satisfied that the Water Company could not fill it, owing to their scarcity of water and not having any pipes laid in Yates street) from the cistern on the corner of Yates and Wharf streets. I need not remind the residents of Victoria that if they Dr. Dickson said some reflections had been cast on him by certain parties in regard to his action on this bill, and although some of these parties were beneath his notice, still there were others whom he wished to stand well with, and he would avail himself of this opportunity of ex-plaining his position in the matter. He begged io say that the bill as laid before the House was exactly as placed in his hands by the Attorney-General who had prepared it by order of the Gov-ernor. So far as the bill being constructed to sait the present Coronsr, there was not a single clause in it nor a single power granted to the Coroner which was not in the English statutes. The only mistake he had made was taking charge of the bill at all ; it would perhaps have been better for some other hon, member to have done so. The House went into Committee of the whole on the MEDICAL BILL the corner of 1 ares and whar streets. I need not remind the residents of Viotoria that if they had depended upon the Spring Ridge Water Co's supply of water to protect their property from fire, they would not at this time be enabled to pass their evenings' so pleasantly, by visiting the Vio-toria. Theatre and supporting a worthy and enter prising manager. Dr. Tolmie in the Chair. On the first clause enabling the Governor to ap-point a board of examiners to hear and examine all persons who apply for a license to practice in the colony; Dr. Dickson explained that the board was only

sing manager. Yours, &c.,

Chief Engineer Victoria Fire Department Stonester 1 : tosbastoire of all

By balance..... 1£11 105 T6 The Chairman then said that before asking to something that lay greaning in a vacant the proprietors to adopt the report and state-ment of accounts which had been submitted, and already in the hands of shareholders for beautiful story of the "goed Samaritan" bestate of the business of the bank, and the fu-ture prospects of the undertaking. In the first place, he must, on behalf of the board, congratulate the shareholders upon having obtained their supplemental charter as stated in the report [hear]. He need not detain them with any comments upon that subject, as they had well read and studied its provi-sions at previous meetings; but he could not help saying that it would prove a most value. belp saying that it would prove a most valua-ble addition to the business of the bank [hear, hear]. In anticipation of obtaining that supplemental charter the board had given instructions to their manager to open a branch at San Francisco, which the directors telt would prove most advantageous to the bank, and he, the Chairman, had the plea-sure of announcing that a branch would be opened at Quesnelle as well as at Richfield, and as the business of the bank still further

became developed the manager would keep his eye upon other places where branches would be established, and thus the business of the concern become further augmented. It was satisfactory also to state that from the latest advices which had been received the

colony was in a most flourishing condition, and the yield of gold would be 50 per cent. above what it had been in previous years. The result of that state of things must be that the meat beneficial effects would accrue to Vancouver Island and British Columbia, and, of course, their bank would share in the inshareholders. He must again congratulate them upon having obtained the supplemental charter, and upon the very satisfactory state of the bank. He had no doubt that the prosof the bank. He had no doubt that the pros-perity of the bank would ge on increasing— they had every confidence in their manager, and that gentleman was held in very high es-timation in the colony, and only recently he was invited to a public dinner, which he, the chairman, believed was the Eoglish manner of testifying appreciation of a man's abilities, and there he was spoken of in the highest possible terms [hear, hear]. He repeated that he believed their business would go on ncreasing, and that he should have to report still further progress at their next meeting [hear, hear]. He then moved that the re-port and statement of accounts be received

and adopted. A number of questions' were then put by shareholders present and satisfactorily an-swered by the Directors, and the motion for the adoption of the report was carried unani-mously. Some discussion ensued on the re-muneration of the directors. A resolution was moved by Mr. Murrell, reducing the remuneration to  $\pounds1000$  per annum, as their labors might be considered very light as com pared with the duties of the board of one of the banks at home. In this case the directors had a manager abroad, and had only to re-ceive reports from that official and reply to them. Mr. Freshfield, the solicitor to the Bark, said that the resolution was contrary to a clause in the deed which said that the another of directors should be ten, the quali-

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and already in the hands of shareholders for sixteen days, he would shortly refer to the state of the business of the bank, and the fu-ture prospects of the undertaking. Is the first place, he must, on behalf of the board, congratulate the shareholders upon having obtained their supplemental charter as stated dint of great exertion got him to the corner of Fort and Douglas street, when a sudden gust of wind overtook the party on the plankway that crosses the street, and the unfor-tunate sufferer made an accidental plunge head-foremost into the mud dragging with him one of the Samaritans. The other philanthropist, with Bible beneath his arm, at-tempted to raise the fallen sinner, but as the tempted to raise the fallen sinner, but as the gale which was blowing furiously was no respecter of persons, his hat was whipped off and in an instant was seen careering over the morass, between the sidewalk and the mac-adamized part of Douglas street. It is need-less to say the 'hat was lost, and although a lantern was brought into requisition, there was no sign of the missing article. The gentleman was consequently deprived of re-ligious discourse for the evening. Moral--Philanthropy does not always bring its own reward, especially on a dark and blinstering reward, especially on a dark and blustering night.

HEAVY WEATHER .- The steamer Fideliter experienced extremely rough weather on the last run down from New Westminster via Nanaimo. On casting off the Kinnaird outside the Fraser Sands on Friday atternoon creased prosperity [hear, hear]. He did not the Fideliter started across the gulf for Nashow that he had anything more to say to the name, when the heavy continent and naimo, when the heavy southeast gale of that evening set in, and on reaching the vicinity of the port it was so thick and stormy that the entrance could not be made out; the gallant little steamer was accordingly put about, and stood out to sea all night, the wind blowing almost a hurricane and the seas sweeping over ber from stem to stern. The storm moderating in the morning she again put about and reached Nanaimo in safety. Yesterday morning on the way safety. Yesterday morning on the way down to this port she again encountered a heavy southeaster, against which, although steaming 10½ knots, she found difficulty in making an headway, the seas occasionally breaking over her wheel house. The southeast gales of last week have been the heaviest of the season.

> TENNYSON ON THE POLITICAL AND MILL-TARY SITUATION.—Correspondents have even succeeded in laying Tennyson under tribute to the cause. Here is a bunch of posies culled from "The lady of Shalott" and Mand ?

> > THE CROPE OF THE SHENANDOAH. Only reapers, reaping Early in among the bearded barley, Hear a song that echoes cheerly From the river winding clearly.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN.

Ah, God, for a man with heart, head, hand, Like some of the simple great ones gone For ever and ever by; One still strong man in a blatant land; Whatever they call him, what care I; Aristocrat, democrat, autocrat, one,— Who can rule and dare not lie.

He successed his predecessor in about 1859

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the Weekly Colonist. Tuesday, November 29, 1864.

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COURT OF ASSIZE! of be [BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE CAMERON.]

His Honor took his seat at a quarter to Mr. J. W. McKay, Huden Sole'o aval

The case of Charles King and C. Solberg, indicted for keeping a disorderly house in Joinson threet, came up for the final decision of the Court. Mr. Ring in an able speech pleaded in mitigation of the sentence. He alladed to the wording of the verdict, and said that the Jury had somewhat travelled out of their province in pronouncing an as-semblage of squaws a nulsance. A similar congregation of antiye women would be found on the Race Course at Beacon Hill, or in a lecture room, or in fact at any public place of simulations, there is no law squares it. The wordtev could now go the length of directing that there abould be no more duncing. He therefore areas queophinon that is all justice would be meeted if the delendants undertook to conduct the house in question in as orderly a manner as possible, using avery excition in their prover to prevent obscentry and pro-instruct denge in a state that the house had been indicate as a public duncing that is a longer of any of the leavent obscentry and pro-instruct denger is a state that the house had been indicate as a public during the base had been indicated as a public during the base had been indicated as a public during the base had been indicated as a public during the base had been indicated as a public during a state of antipy of dangers is a state that the base had been indicated as a public during a state of a state interface with the fact that the base had THE SQUAW DANCE HOUSE ..... ingeneres with the fact that the honses had been sondemned as a public nuisance, and he therefore falls it his duty to press upon the Court the necessity of preventing the prison ers carrying loss such a business for the huturel .. tance to be less than 35 miles. His Honor however determined to suspend

the judgment for a certain time, to afford the the judgment for a certain time, to anord the defendants an opportunity of abating the and nuisance. He should inflict a merely nominal punishment; he would order the prisoness to enter into their own security in the sum of £50 each, and to provide two additional sureties of £50 respectively, to appear for sentence if required berealter. THE CHARGE AGAINST SUPERINTENDANT

THE CHARGE COAINST SUPPERINTENDANT SMITH. Horace Smith was arraigned upon an in-dictment of receiving certain bribes in the execution of his duty as police constable, in order to permit gambling, more especially in the matter of L. J. Sheppard, of the Confed-erate Saloor. The acting Attorney General, instructed by the Orown solicitor, Mr. John Copland, appeared for the prosecution. Mr. McCreight, aided by Messirs. Pearkes and Green defended the prisoner, who pleaded not gnifty.

not gnilty. The following jury was empannelled — Thos. Baker, Ches. Hayward, Chas. Moss, Ches. King, T. L. Fawcett, W. Balls, John Thompson & W., Gibson, Hy. Madsell, Eli Harrison, Geo., Martin, Wm., Stapleton, Eli Harrison was appointed foreman, and a giden ceedings called mpon the jury to dismiss from their minds all pravious bias it was a very deligate investigation, and the production of adequate evidence was necessarily surrounded with much difficulty, but he should be in a

ence to Sheppard's house; I never received a farthing from Smith; It was not his place to pay me money at all. By Mr. McCreight—He has been engaged since 59; I thought he was a very intelligent efficer; he was frequently sent away to look after the indians; he was away some-times for a fortnight or three weeks; his du-ties then devolved upon the senior sargeant; on one occasion I gave Sergeant Hill particular in directions to look after the gambling houses; in Smith's absence it was the duty of any constable to report the eris ence of gambling houses; in some cases half the mession the constables; neither Smith nor Blake complained of these houses; Blake has been suspended. I have had to punch houses after were by Smith for firegu-antice; a the complaints against Blake were serious, and, That to reduce him. On 28th August Wilmer was reported by Smith for neglect of duty. These were three several charges for neglect of duty laid against Wil-mer, chiefly for going to bed before his proper time. About Weive months ago I cold, Hell to look after the gambling houses. During the Soke excitement Hill resigned, Six weeks since Hill again applied to enter the fore. I referred thim to the fore his proper time. About Weive months ago I cold, Hell to look after the gambling houses. During the Socke excitement Hill resigned. Six weeks since Hill again applied to enter the force. I referred him to the Governor who new makes the appointments. I fold him that if be could get any evidence about gambling it would be a good opportunity for bring him under notice. I produce Shep-pard's depositions taken in the enquiry be-lore Mr. Wood, Colonel Foster and Mr. Anderson. Hill never brought any cases of gambling before me. In the course of the, investigation I don't temember whether wit-

nesses were informed that the evidence would not be used against them. I be into the output By Attorney General. The fines which are shared by the police are in cer-tain, cases. I have had very few gambling cases brought before me. I said Blake was a capable officer; he is a very plucky man a strong man; I did not mean am very fanxious. that the ends of justice's shall not be defeated; I have some papers here which may appertain to Blake and Smith and which have been alleged to have been suppressed; A fong discussion here ensued between the tearned counsel as to the relevancy of the documents, and it was de-cided that they were not of sufficient import-ance to be read The Court here adjourned for half an hour.

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A remuticed like was daily aworn in in the usual manner; In November last, he was generally superintending the force, there were not definite instructions as to the disposal of his ince, unless on special occasions. It would be a constable's duty to swear an information in the event of a gambling house being de-teoted; I have only heard of gambling by comment report; I have never had specific summatication from the accused with refer-ence to Sheppard's house; I never received a farthing from Smith; It was not his place to pay me money at all. By Mr. McCraight — He has been engaged since 59; I thought fie was a very intelligent officer i he was frequently sett a way to hok after the indians; he was away some-times for a foringet or three weeks; his du-ties then devolved upon the senior sargeant; I and book for some or three weeks; his du-ties then devolved upon the senior sargeant; I and the money; it is entered as a suffle i I and book of \$20; I made that entry because! I paid the money; it is entered as a ruffle; I suggested that myself; there is no other en-

suggested that myself; there is no other en-try in that month, but there is another in De-cember for the same purpose. Trees examined by Mr. McCreight-I gave the \$20 to Mr. Shapard ; he told me it was for gambling: To Jurors--Mr. Shapard told me the money was to be paid to Mr. Smith for al-lowing gambling; the other payment was for the same purpose; I have three entries; if Mr. Shapard had drawn the money for his-own private account it would not have ap-pared in this book; they are business entries; I did not see the money paid to Mr. Smith, but I have known Mr. Shapard fer five years and believe that he always does what he says with money he gets; the entries in the rough book were copied at the end of the month into the book (produced), which shows the whole of the expenditure and receipts of the hole of the expenditure and receipte of the housesusto

George Blake sporn-I have been a Police Sergeant since '59. In the fall of '62 I had a conversation with Mr. Smith about gam-bling; I reported the Fashion and Bank Ex-blang; I reported the Fashion and Bank Ex-blang; I he told me to take no notice of it; I had conversation with him afterwards on the subject; he said Governon Donglas and Mr. Pemberton were perfectly aware of what was going on; that miners would gamble, mining itself being a sort of gambling, and if they could not do it here they would go elsewhere and take so much money out of the country, and that they did not therefore wish them to be interfered with, but that so much money would be paid for keeping a lookout round the premises, and that Mr. Pemberton was willing that we should share it, provided he had his share (laughter) is be

Cross examined by Mr. McCreight -- I have been suspended; am suspended now; have been humbugged, as I call it, so often that I cannot be particular about dates; I was re-duced once and a man was placed in my po-sition; when he was found drunk and incapasition; when he was found drunk and incapa-ble I was reinstated; I have been reduced, suspended, and allowed once to resign; I have been fined and reprimanded, but per-haps not so often in proportion as other officers; I made no charge against these gambling houses as I thought they would be protected by the Government; I have asked Mr. Pem. berton during the Superintendent's absence whether I should take charge, and he hummed and ha'd about it, and said ". Do your duty Sergeant ;" I thought the gambling was an understood thing ; both Taylor and myself were removed from the beat where it was going on ; I have made reports to Mr. Pemto the beat above Broad street, and was told not to some lower down. The source of a street Alex. B. MacCready was called to prove that the original notice referred to by vergt. Blake could not be found in the Barrack-DR. J. COLLIS BROWNES Chlorodyne. CHOLERA, DYSENTERT, DIARRHORA, CRAMP, AGUE, REVER, RHEUMA-TISM, CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, T COUGH, 80. Tism, CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, T COUGH, &C. A. E. FAIN, VOMPTION, AND DISTRESS A ceases in a lew minutes after taking a done of that wonderful SEDATIVE ANODYNS and ANTINEAS Mone remedy., CHLORDYNS, miscovered by DT. J Collis Browne M. E.C.S. L., (ex-Army Medical Staff, the redge of which was consided solely to J. T. Davenport, 33 Great Russell Street, Boomsbury aquare, London (Pharmsceutical Chemist). The medical testimony of civil, hos. pital, military and naval practitioners pronounces if invaluants. It relieves pain of any kind, soothes the resilesness of fever, and imparts the most re-traching alsop, without preducing or saving any of the unpleasant effects of oplum. From W. Vesalius Pettigrew, M. D., Hon, F. R.C.S. England, formerly Lectures upon Anatomy and the results and am most periodity satisfied with the results and am most periodity astisfied with the results and am most periodity astisfied with Dr. Gibbon, Army Medical Staff, Caloutta: "Two doser completely oursed me of Distriburg.

Sergt. Blake, recalled -Swore to the copy produced, which read as follows :

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This concluded the case for the prosecu-

Mr. McGreight then made an elabotate and able address to the jury, in which he severely stigmatized the syldence and character of the principal witnesses for the Crown, who were to all intents and purposes accomplices, and who after the lapse of years, without having even made a complaint, now came forward and made a dead set at their superior officer. in order to get him out of the way, and did not alop there, but were bold enough to assail Mr. Pemberton himself. He argued that the case against the accused rested solely upon the evidence of Shapard, and he asked the jury before receiving his evidence to compare what that witness had said in the Police of ...

houses where the gambling was alleged to have taken place, and concluded his remarks an by calling upon the jury to find the tainted evidence of the accomplices inadmissible, and the whole affair an unwarraatable at-

tempt siter long silence to inculpate a superior officer in their malpractices, and to throw dirt phon a still higher officer, who was see teemed and respected by the entire commu-nity. That the Proclamation was improper and unjustifiable, and lastly, that there was no evidence whatever of the alleged gamb-

His Honor, in charging the Jury, said that in His Honor, in charging the Jury, said that is the defendant was charged with receiving certain sums of money of \$20 and \$10 from one Louis J. Shapard, as bribes, for the pur-pose of suffering gambling and unlawful games to be carried on, and they would have

games to be carried on, and they would have to find in the first place whether the money was so paid. The counsel for the defense had justly observed that the whole evidence in support of that charge was that of accom-plices, and the law was very chary in receiv-

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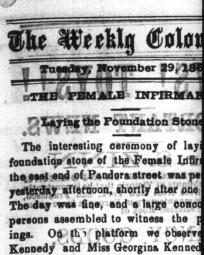
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The Rev. E. Cridge then stepped and said that he had been requested Mayor, and also by the ladies through exertions this building was being erec read the following document explain objects for which it was commenced :

This day, Wednesday, Nov. 23, A. I was laid, in dependence on the bless Almighty God, the foundation stone Victoria Female Infirmary by Mrs. Mayoress of Victoria. O suid J bas a Enclosed herewith is the first public

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Line evidence of Shapard, and ne asked the formation of the evidence of Shapard, and ne asked the formation of the stated on oath. He believed that nothing would ever have been beard of this had it not been for the extraordinary Prochamation, which the levened counsel content of the state of the evidence. The extraordinary Prochamation, which the levened counsel content of the evidence is a most nursual and dangerous one, likely to produce mischievous results. The Attorney, General objected to any re-free ence being made to the Proclamation as it was noth a vidence.
Mr. McCreight said he did not doubt the good intentions of the Executive in issuing that Proclamation, but he had never in the course of his experience scene a similar ore, and be thought that the most mischievous results. Inviting people to come forward under Grov. ernment protection to give evidence in a case of the sort, and he would ask the jury to up the thing in the bud and mark their disapproprobation of it. The learned counsel further drew attention to the absence of any proof.
May taken place, and concluded his remarks and British Columbia.

with much difficulty, but he should be in a position to prove by unimpeachable witnesses that the prisoner must have been aware that an 1 illegal practice Existed, while he could have detected if he had thought proper; but it will be testified on oath that a certain sum of sums of money were actu-ally received by the accused, for the alleged purpose, distinctly understood, by both par-ties, to ensure the authorities overlooking the L. J. Sheppard, cross-examined—I was a special constable once, but never in the police force; I made a statement on the pre-liminary enquiry, and I signed a paper to the effect that I had not given any money to Mr. Smith. This verbal statement, the purpractices that were carried on in Sheppard's

Mr. Smith. This verbal statement, the pur-port of which is in the paper, is untrue; I never changed my mind as to the necessity of telling the truth under oath; I did not wish to convict Smith, so long as the evi-dence was merely verbal; I still occupy the Confederate Saloon; no gambling goes on there at present; I do not hold the premises under Mr. Copland. By the jury-My reason for the discrep-ancy in the testimony was that officers were standing by who could have arrested me if I had inculpated myself. Ex Sergeant Hill, sworn-I was in the police from May, 1863, to the end of last July; Last winter, T had a conversation in October about the gambling houses; I men-tioned there was gambling going on at The leatned counsel then proceeded in The leated counsel then proceeded in a lucid manuer to narrate the history of the circumstances which led to the investigation, a full report of which has already been in-serted in our columns. He explained at some length that Shapard, although coming forward as an informer, was actuated by a desire to see justice done to Wilmer, whom he felt had been wronged by his dismissal from the force. The case did not rest upon the testimony of Shapard alone, the allega-tions would be borne out by the frequent ad-missions of the prisoner himself, who had stated from time to time, that the practices were to be winked at, with the cousent of

tioned there was gambling going on at Keenans, Oscidental, Bank Exchange and stated from time to time, that the practices were to be winked at, with the consent of the Chief Commissioner. It would be abun-dantly shown that the existence of gambling houses was a matter of notorious publicity, and that Smith had constantly instrusted his Confederate Saloon ; When I reported it to him, he replied that I was not to interfere ; This is all that occurred on this occasion ; At another time, when he was about leaving

houses was a matter of notorious publicity, and that Smith had constantly instructed his subordinates to make no movement with the view of suppressing them. *L. J. Sheppard.*, sworn.—I keep the Coar-federate Saloon; I have a partner in the es-tablishment; In the suturn of last year, as well as in Ontober and December, I had sever ral interviews with the prisoners. I sheetld think they took place in November; they were generally in Smith's private room over the Police office; I then told him I had some solue to make some arrangements with Mr. Smith; I said if such was the case I should like to conclude some such arrangements, but that I did not know exactly how much I could pay; Smith said he could tell me what the other houses paid, mentioning the Occi-dental and the Fashico, for which he said he received \$5 a night; I told him that to make a beginning I would nerease the amount sub-sequently in proportion as I could sflord it; 1 handed him \$20 piece, which he accepted; I alterwards paid him \$20 piece, which he scopted; I alterwards paid him \$20 piece, which he accepted; I alterwards paid him \$20 piece, which he accepted; I alterwards paid him \$20 piece, which he accepted; I alterwards paid him \$20 piece, which he accepted; I alterwards paid him \$20 piece, which he accepted; I alterwards paid him \$20 piece, which he accepted; I alterwards paid him \$20 piece, which he accepted; I alterwards paid him \$20 piece, which he accepted; I alterwards paid him \$20 piece, which he accepted; I alterwards paid him \$20 piece, which he accepted; I alterwards paid him \$20 piece, which he accepted; I alterwards paid him \$20 piece, which he accepted; I alterwards paid him \$20 piece, which he accepted; I alterwards paid him \$20 piece, which he accepted; I alterwards paid him \$20 piece, which he accepted; I alterwards paid him \$20 piece, which he accepted; I altervards paid him \$20 piece, which he accepted; I altervards paid him \$20 piece, which he accepted; I altervards paid him \$20 piece, which he accepted; I altervards paid a beginning I would pay him \$20 per week, and that I would increase the amount sub-sequently in proportion as I could afford it; I hauded him a \$20 piece, which he accepted; I alterwards paid him \$10 a week for seveout of the office, for going direct to the Comral weeks; Townsend, my partner, made the entries; he keeps the books; the entries missioner; Mr. Pemberton asked me to seek out all I could elicit about these houses, but were made by my directions; I remember paying him in three several instances; I paid him to prevent the authorities interfering with my house; he undertook to notify to Smith; Pemberton said it was become quite notorious that black mail was being levied, and that something must be done in the mat-ter; in Smith's absence, although I had not the general supervision, I felt that my responme if any proceedings were contemplated ; he remarked that occasionally they took on remarked that occasionary in the ropes, w hands, who were not up in the ropes, sibilities were increased ; I instituted no but that I could rely upon him that if such a report were made he would send over and proceedings against this house; I was not able to do so; I did not try; Mr. Whittaker, especially during the latter part of the time, took most of the power out of my hands; I am not aware that Mr. Pember on expressed

a report were made he would send over and give me a bint of it; at a previous enquiry I made a different statement; I did not see Smith personally after this enquiry about it. A. F. Pemberten, Eeq., sworn-I am Com-missiouer of Police; I produce the certificate of Smith's appointment as Acting Super-intendents file was sword in a special con-stable. I shal good recommendations with him; I considered him a superior officer, and he was entrusted with private detective duties : He was subarquently promoted to

going on; I have made reports to Mr. Pem-berton and have heard him say that there were things going on in the Police which the public had no right to know; this was in consequence of a long rigmarole that had appeared in the paper about charges against one of the Police force, which he said 1 had something to do with, and I now state I neve had : I had reported Mr. Smith for appropri sting a sum of money which he had not ac-counted for, and I proved it to Mr. Pembertop's satisfaction. Mr. McC-You have taken money your-

Answer Yes, da to conten

Mr. McC-You knew it was wrong ? Ans.-I was told to take it by my superior fficer, and didn't like to disobey orders (laughter); I took it thinking it was fairly divided (laughter).

Re-examined by the Attorney-General-The paper produced is in my hand-writing The paper produced is in my hand-writing, it is a copy of a notice which was put up in the barrack room; When I left the force on the cocasion referred to by Mr. McCreight, I worked for Mr. Woods, and afterwards saw Mr. Pemberton who said I might return to the force if I chose; I did so, and have been in the force ever since, except the week I was sass ended; I was fined once for leaving my

To Jurors-I did prefer charges against Mr. Smith, and said 1 had others to make but the Government arranged the matter somehow or other, and nothing was done, except that I was sent to Esquimalt; Mr. Smith would, of course, have sued me for defamation if I had failed to prove a charge against him. Gambling is a very difficult thing to prove, but I might have been able to

By the Court-I first told Mr. Pemberton of the gambling in the Police office, he did not deny it. John G. Taylor-I am a private watchman

Two years ago, one year ago, and about a month ago, I had conversations with Mr Smith about gambling. He told me on the two first occasions when the police were going up and down to let the folks know; the last occasion was when the gunboat returned, I then told him, there was going to be a break made; he told me to be on the guard and keep a sharp lock out. I had \$10 from him once, I suppose for keeping a good look t was to be without the cognizance of Mr.

Examined by Mr. McCreight-He told me

Examined by Mr. McCreight-He told me he had got money from a gambling hous on my beat, and he said, says he, here's \$10 [laughter]. Yes, and he says yen shall have it every month. Mr. McCreight-Did he give yon more. Witness-Divila fear, only once [laughter], my beat was on Government and Broad streets; I did not know from which house he got it; I thought he had it from the whole of them; Smith personally after this enquiry about it. A. F. Pemberten, Eeq. sworn—I am Com-missioner of Police; I produce the certificate of Smith's appointment as Acting Super-intendents ile was sword in a special con-stable, I that good recommendations with him; I considered him a superior officier, and he was entrusted with private detective duties; He was subsequently promoted to be sergeant, and then to his present position; He succeeded his predecessor in about 1859; He succeeded his predecessor in about 1859; was alterwards, removed further up, and

ing the evidence of such parties, except where it was corroborated. The only direct proof of the payment of the alleged bribes was given by Shapard, and it was certainly much Jacob's Rifle Shell Tubes, Cartridges and Caps for Colt's, Deane's Tranter's, Adams'; and other Be-volvers. BALL CARTRIDGES against the credibility of his testimony that he had made different statements on the sub-ject on different occasions. His Honor then drew the attention of the Jury to the law relative to the admission of the evidence of For Enfield, Whitworth an Henry's Bifles, also for Westley Richard's, Terry's, Wilson's, Prince's, Deane's, and other Breech Loaders. Bullets of uniform weight made by compression relative to the admission of the evidence of confederates, and remarked, in conclusion, that the case was one which came home to us all, and certainly disclosed a state of affairs discreditable to the city. The Jary must well weigh the evidence and circum-stances and find accordingly. tent citt av my21ywasa J **BENSON'S WATCHES & CLOCKS** WATCH AND CLOCK MARBE, BY SPECIAL AP. The jury retired for several hours, but were POINTMENT, TO HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE unable to arrive at a verdict, and they were therefore discharged. A fresh jury, we pre-sume, will be empannelled and the case heard PRINCE OF WALES. Opinions of the London Press upon Benson's Great Clock and Watches in the Exhibition, 1862. over again. THE ATTACE OF THE ALLIED FLEET AT JAPAN .- Allusion is elsewhere made to the English cick successful opening of the Island Sea by the allied fleet, at Japan, on the 5th September. The attacking sounded may approximately the function of the second state of The attacking squadron was composed of everb H. M. S. Tartar, Barossa and Leopard; Chro

H. I. M. S. Duplex, and H. N. M. S. Melaten | with and, Djambi, the Perseus, Medusa, Tauarede, Coquette, Bouncer, Argus, Euryalus (Flag-ship), and Conqueror also taking part. Up-"A triumph of ship), and conqueror also taking part. Op-wards of 80 valuable brass guns, two weigh-ing upwards of 8 tons each, were captured, and the Admiral is highly complimented on the result. The total loss to the fleet was oraph, March 31, polos anit al ano less. eignersin acco-rative watches, there seems to be nd reason why we should not get the tradeentirely into our own hands." Times, June 35, 1862. "Ranged argund the base of the clock were the watches which Mr. Benson exhibited, and which have A been suffersally admired for the beauty and elegance of the designs damaraged upon them. The movements of the design and the second provide the second provide the second second provide the second 100 killed and wounded. The loss on our side was 15 killed and 40 wounded. No English officers were killed, but the folour side was 15 killed and 40 wounded. No English officers were killed, but the fal-lowing were wounded. Euryalus, Captain Alexauder, dangerousiy; Lieut. Edwards, slightly; Mr. Aikinson, badly; Tartar, Lieut. Brownly, daugerously; Mr. Wing Seld, Midshipman, dange ously; Lieut. DeCourcy, in the wrist. The storming pirties behaved very gallartly. The Japanese lost from 200 to 300 men. The Straits and town of Simonosaki are now open to all nations and the Japanese Government had acceding to inc.

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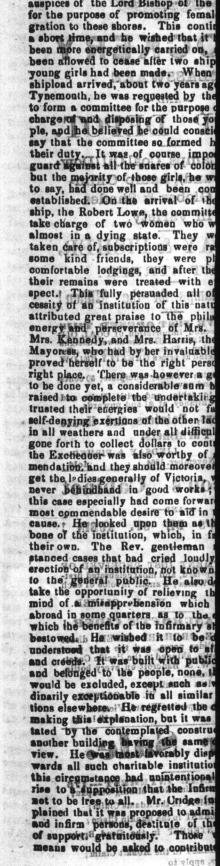
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and Mrs. Kennedy, wife of Arthur, Ed. Ken-nedy, C. B., present Governor of Vancouver Island, etc.; President, Mrs. Harris, Mayoress of Victoria; General Committee and Col-lectors, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Cridge, Miss E. Cridge, Mrs. Guild, Miss Harris, Miss Cooke, Mrs. R. Woods, Mrs. Tratch, Mrs. C. Woods, Mrs. R. Woods, Mrs. Tratch, Mrs. C. Woods, Mrs. R. Woods; Mrs. Guild, Miss Miss Marris, Mas. C. Woods, Mrs. R. Woods; Mrs. Guild, Miss Miss Miss Marris, Mas. C. Woods, Mrs. R. Woods; Mrs. C. Woods, Mrs. R. Woods; How.

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He then proceeded to enlarge upon the subject, and said that most of those present would remember that some two or three years ago a movement was set on foot under the auspices of the Lord Bishop of the diocese a previous clause.

sociation before the public. The reverend gentleman intends, we believe, to introduce the matter by a lecture. At present it is said there are upwards of 700,000 slaves who have escaped from the South, but many of them as

the ground that he was not aware of the Pro-clamation of the Governor with reference to al perpetual warning to the Indians if he was so punished.
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North America, \$17,209 94; Wells, Fargo & Co., \$15,000 72; Total, \$22,210 67.

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Miss M Ponald, Mrs. Murray Thaia; Mana-ging Committee, Mrs. Haris, Mrs. Crifdee, Mrs. Guild, Mrs. Pidwell, Mrs. Ren. Mr. Deunes introduced an amendment agreed to. Mr. Deunes introduced an amendment that the conner be paid at the rate of \$26 the Association is one of humanity, and appeals to men of levery class, opinion and the Association is one of humanity, and appeals to men of levery class, opinion and the Association is one of humanity, and appeals to men of levery class, opinion and the Association is one of humanity, and appeals to men of levery class, opinion and the Association is one of humanity, and appeals to men of levery class, opinion and the Association is one of humanity, and appeals to men of levery class, opinion and the Association is one of humanity and appeals to men of levery class, opinion and the Association attend to. The work of the Association is one of humanity, and appeals to men of levery class, opinion and the corner, bas left Naw Westmine to not the exceeds of shore on Sherman's add vance: "Hundreds of the harger number of the storia; John Wright, Esq., Architect, Victoria, Architects—Messar. Wright & Saunders, Victoria; Builder, James McKee. hon, genleman said, was the English prac-tice. When is the fairest way would be for the Coroner to be paid by fees, and tor brown is all the fairest way would be for the Coroner to be paid by fees, and tor brown is all the proposed allowance of \$26, was just the smouth now received by the Coroner, viz., \$20 for each inquest and the necessary and reasonable expenses. Mr. Bayley supported the proposition of a fixed salary for the coroner, and thought is time enough to take up the questions of a fixed salary was already settled by the passage of a previous alrawe. The further discussion of the clause was deformed till the completions of a fixed salary was already settled by the passage of a previous alrawe. The further discussion of the clause was deformed till the completions of a fixed salary was already settled by the passage of a previous alrawe. The further discussion of the clause was deformed till the completions of a fixed salary was already settled by the passage of a previous alrawe. The further discussion of the clause was deformed till the completions of a fixed salary was already settled by the passage of a previous alrawe. The further discussion of the clause was



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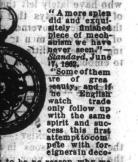
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but the mejority of those girls, he was happy to say, had done well and been comfortably established. On the arrival of the second ship, the Robert Lows, the committee had to

ship, the Robert Lows, the committee had to take charge of two women who were then bill would introduce a clause adapting this point to the circumstances of the colony. almost in a dying state. They were well taken care of, subscriptions were raised by Dr. Dickson said although the whole twenty

some kind friends, they were placed in comfortable lodgings, and after their death three were summoned, it was with great dif ficulty that twelve or thirteen could be as comfortable lodgings, and after their death their remains were treated with every re-spect. This fully persuaded all of the be-cessity of an institution of this nature. He attributed great praise to the philanthropic energy and perseverance of Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Kannedy, and Mrs. Harris, the worthy Mayores, who had by her invaluable services proved herself to be the right person in the

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mittee met yestreday at Mr. Cruickshank's office and passed the following resolution: That in answer to all questions asked as to seats, the public be informed that no particular seats can be at present secured by any one, but only the locality nemed to all the locality nemed t THE KEAN ENGAGEMENT-The Sub-comby any one, but only the locality named ; and 1997 bus WE HEREBY GIVE NOTICE,

which due notice will be given.

The Chairman was requested to place him self in communication with Governor Seymour and the President of the City Connoil at New Westminster, Governor Pickering, of Washington Territory, and W. H. Franklyn, J P., of Nanaimo, inviting their

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by any one, but only the locality named; and that in apportioning the seats hereafter, no distingtion whatever shall be shown. That so far as regards the first and second rows of the dress circle and the orchestra chains, a limited number of names will be taken, and a priority of choice in seats drawn for, of which due notice will be grant or, of the dress circle and the orchestra chains, a limited number of names will be taken, and a priority of choice in seats drawn for, of the dress circle and the orchestra chains, a limited number of names will be taken, and a priority of choice in seats drawn for, of the dress circle and the orchestra chains, a limited number of names will be taken, and the dress circle and the orchestra chains, a limited number of names will be taken, and the dress circle and the orchestra chains, a limited number of names will be taken, and the dress circle and the orchestra chains, a limited number of names will be taken, and the dress circle and the orchestra chains, a limited number of names will be taken, and the dress circle and the orchestra chains, a limited number of names will be taken, and the dress circle and the orchestra chains, a limited number of names will be taken, and the dress circle and the orchestra chains, a limited number of names will be taken and the dress circle and the orchestra chains, a limited number of names will be taken and the dress circle and the orchestra chains, a limited number of names will be taken and the dress circle and the dress circle and the orchestra chains and the dress circle and the dress circle and the orchestra chains a limited number of names will be taken and the dress circle and the

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