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VALUABLE COPPER LEAD. - Yesterday moon a special messenger arrived in fown the Garibaldi company, who announced at an enormously rich lead of grey copper to three feet thick had been struck on this mpany's ground. Great excitement was neequently produced among shareholders the company, and the shares were in great mand. Specimens from the lead, we may retand, were brought in last night. CRURCH OF SCOTLAND ADDRESS. - The ter and members of the Church of otland in this city, presented a congraatory address to His Excellency Gevernor nnedy, yesterday. donaFRIDAT, April 1; sia THE MARE'S NEST.—The asture editor of he evening *Thunderer*, or, perhaps, more roperly speaking, *Blunderer*, has discovered hat the Victoria Post office is the most pert of institutions, and that the public can ery well afford to stand half a day in Wharf treet waiting on their letters, because they ay \$4,750 a year, independent of the office ay \$4,750 a year, independent of the office xpenses. For the Vates street paperling's, inpecial benefit, we give it the actual cost of conveyance of our mails. Last year the mount voted was \$7,090; this year it is 11,800-mot \$4,750, as it sagaciously ameria. We may, also, fer its edification, remark that he expenses of the Victorial Post Office are inderstood to be those voted by the House of that department. "Conveyance of fails" is always put down in the abstract of ums required to defray the expenses of the Dolonial Government-mot under the bead of establishments." If our diminutive contem-orary would expand his optics a little more establishments." If our diminutive conten-orary would expand his optics a little more e would see by the Colonial estimates that the Victoria postal establishment costs, what we mplied, less than \$3,000 a year. We give it his information gratuitonely, but we would dvise it in future to confine itself to subjects e within the range of its rather lim

nas tell that on the arrival of Gov. Kennedy smongst us we have been brought more under the direct management and particular notice of the Home Government than we have been hitherto, and I further believe that we all have the firm conviction that our wants and grievances will be represented in a disinterested and concentious manner, free A disinterested and concrentious manner, free from the influence of any party or elique. Gentlemen, we eachot afford to lose our pres-ent Governor. We must not drive him away from our abores in disput. It would be a serious less to us and a lasting disguese to the Colory. (Loud cheers.) Mr. J. J. Cochrane came forward amid cheers and seconded the resolution. He said he had much pleasure in seconding the resolution in his hand. It required no com-ments whatever from him and he was sure it would meet with their unanimous approval.

Mr. Shanks came forward and moved an amendment which was withdrawn, as it was embedded in the next resolution. emodeled in the next resolution. The Chairman said, as there was no sec-onder, he would put the resolution, which was carried by an immense majority, about fifte n ot twenty hands being held up against it. The result was received with tremendous applause

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Mr. Fisher came forward and claimed st-tention while he spoke to a point of order— He ventured his experience that every man had a right to speak once to a resolution. A voice—We won't give him a hearing Mr. F.—Then all I can say is that those who called the meeting will lose more that they can gain (hear). Mr. DeCosmos was then heard, and said he intended to a peak in favor of the resolu-

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Mr. Fell said the fifteen minutes would not allow him to say half he had to say. He Mr. DeCosmos came forward to speak to would therefore run over the history of this the audience, which was the signal for a colony, and see if he could learn why Gov. Kennedy had been used in the discourteous way he had been. The andience knew how The Chairman asked the meeting to afford this colony had been handed over to a trading company; this company had driven away the Mr. DeCosmos said he hoped that as men. first Governor-Governor Blanchard-and gentlemen and Eoglishmen the meeting had got a chief factor of their own appointed would afford every man a hearing before con-demning him (applause). He thanked them the same with Governor Kennedy (applause). for kindly allowing him to speak to the T

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NOTICE: in the public mind in regard to the course of Nanaimo John Meakin. - - - New Westminster. Yale the House of Assembly towards Governor Kimball & Gladwin. Kennedy. He thought the people were Forks Quesnelle, B. C. Comax hardly in a position to know what passed in nard's Express, . W. R. Burrage, the Legislature, and therefore had to depend Douglas San Francisco. Clement's Lane, London. M. Daly, on the newspapers, and having been con-Fisher. - nected with the papers for some time, he could 7. Algar, 30 Cornhill, London say that the reports were often very imperfect Street, as they were not taken in short-hand. THE MONSTER MEETING. He had told them that there was an Execu

tive Council, the oldest member of which At eight o'clock last evening the theatre was Mr. Pemberton Now, how do you like was crowded to its utmost capacity by an auhim ? (question!) The Executive Council had put Governor Douglas in trouble, and dience representing every class in the comperhaps it was the Executive Conncil who munity and every shade of political opinion. had got Governor Kennedy into trouble. On the platform we noticed His Worship Now Mr. Pemberton expects to get £600 the Mayor, Messrs. J. J. Cochrane, W. J. from the Civil List; then Mr. Cary would McDonald, Daniel Lindsay, J. Fell, A. D. expect £500 per annum; next Mr. Watson. Bell, J. Arnoup, W. B. Smith, A. Austen, Mr. Fisher. &c. One of the private boxes was occupied by and they held a meeting with the Governor

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who were to follow.

Mr. DeCosmos a hearing.

Silence being preserved,

Mr. Speaker Helmcken, Dr. Tolmie and Mr. before these despatches were sent down .--They sent these resolutions down to the DeCosmos, members of the House of Assem-House, and instead of waiting for the House His Worship the Mayor, who was loudly house from Mr. Trutch, and this they did ten

cheered on his appearance, took the chair at days ago, before the debate occurred. The case stood thus:--- if the Civil List resolution five minutes after eight. should pass, these Executive gentlemen might Mr. Heisterman was requested to act as

Secretary. The Chairman said he had been called upon to convene this meeting, and he had plea-sure in opening the proceedings. He would ask the large audience before him to hear every man who came forward to express his sentiments without interruption. Such had always been the custom in Victoria, and he hoped they would do as they had always done before. The requisition was signed by \$4 of their fellow citizens, and he believed all rate-payers. It had been stated that he had acted partially on Saturday night, but he appealed to them one and all if he had not acted as a man in his position (applause.) He asked the meeting if they would bear him out, in limiting the time to 15 minutes (applause.)

tified in handing over the Crown Land, withhere was, he said, a serious misapprehension out a proper provision for the Governor. The hon. Speaker was a man of great intellect, perhaps more than all the Assembly together [laughter] and he believed this despatch has been kept back by this gentleman till Governor Kennedy had arrived, here, with no preparation and without a home. If they had read: the speech of the hon. Speaker, they would say that it was full of disloyalty [great applause]. The tone of that speech tended to do away with British rule, and raise the stars and stripes among us [applause and hisses]. This grasping, trading Company, only wanted to drive Governor Kennedy away, and get one of their chief factors to reign over us (applause). He, Mr. Fell would like to make a few remarks about one of their worthy representatives who had tried by clap-trap to throw dust in the eyes expect £500 per annum; next Mr. Watson. who expects £600; then Mr. Young, who the House would stultify itself by agreeing expects £600 it the House will vote it. These to the last despatches, but he (Mr.F.)believed gentlemen now surround Governor Kennedy, that the whole matter had been carefully arranged for the occasion. There seemed to be some mesmeric influence exercised over the members when they went into the House. They went in full of promises and promised to take action, they go to work and rent a to do great things, especially in the Crown Lands Committee, and he feared that after all that was said it was about to prove a fizzle. (Applause.) He hoped that when the Governor dissolved the House, which he believed lose their situations. There was one good he would, that the people would take care feature in Governor Douglas, that he always and put in men of some stamina. (Laughfollowed the one colony policy, and the House ter.)

Mr. A. D. Bell seconded the resolution, and were only desirous to carry out the same poicy. He spoke for the House, that they had said he was glad Mr. DeCosmos had had the no other reason in passing the resolutions, opportunity of speaking (confusion). Mr DeC. than in keeping up the presperity of the cotried to lay the blame on the Executive Counlony as it had prospered. The au-dience would readily see that, as the Excil. He told you the Council had taken Mr. Trutch's house. Gentlemen, that is not true. ecutive Council saw, these resolutions would Governor Kennedy took the House himself bring about a collision between the Honse (loud cheers). I am glad my friend Doctor nd the Governor. He had gone into all the Helmoken has also had ad opportunity of agures in the House in regard to the crown being heard (confusion), but they have failed lands, although the newspapers had not reto justify what they have done (cheers) .-ported it, because they could not afford it. and | Gentlemen, it is time that we should show they, the House, had found that the crown lands that we are not disposed to tolerate any such were only worth about \$23,000 a year; and disloyal sentiments as were attered in that now the Duke of Newcastle asked them to House (tremendous cheers). Dr. H. has not pay for the crown lands a civil list of \$30,000. now addressed an audience for the first time.

at at once, he stood there accused of being aot provide an Incorporation Act, still they a traitor to his country (cries of no! and yes!) might be able to provide the Governor a Gentlemen. I deny it *in toto*, it is utterly [also, house. [Laughter.] He hoped that as the Gentlemen, I deny it in toto, it is utterly lalse, hon. House had been so very much afraid I never said we should hand the country over of stultifying themselves, the people thems to the Stars and Stripes; but what I said was that if the Home Government cared so little serves would take it in hand. [Applause.] Loud cries being made for Mr. Street, he about us, I for one, with others, would be glad to hold the key. I should not have again appeared before you after the reception you came forward to the front of the gallery and said, when this question came up he cergave me just now, but I have lived a long tainly desired that the House should vote a time in this country, and cannot allow my temporary residence for the Governor, at the fellow citizens to be under the impression that same time he fully appreciated the reasons I am a traitor (cheers). Mr. Bell told me so offered by the gentlemen who oppsed him. to my face (hear). I do not consider it fair He was glad to see so much public spirit, to state publicly what took place in private but he would say that if the people had conversation, but one of the proprietors of shown more public spirit in the past their the Chronicle, who was the reporter in the representatives would have had more House, came to me on the following day and complimented me on my speech [cries of name him). It was Mr. Higgins (cries for Used following the following day and been one of the first to welcome Governor Kennedy to the Island, and as he had felt that there was a disposition to Higgins) Mr. Higgins went forward and said he had throw cold water on the reception to the complimented Dr. Helmcken on his speech, incoming Governor, he was highly gratified to see that a loyal welcome had been but he did not agree with all he said. He would add that he had no control whatever given to the Governor, and he was sure

over the political department of his paper, and never let his private views interfere with the fact that the vote in the House was not the paper. Dr. Helmoken-Did I say anything that spirit of loyalty existed towards him in the

was treasonable ? Mr. Higgins-1 did not say you said anything of a treasonable nature.

Dr. Helmcken then proceeded to justify the course they had taken. The Duke of he hoped to see again in the House doing Newcastle had, without consulting this colony, good service to the country (applause). doubled the salaries on the Civil List, and he would ask them, as Englishmen, if that was the way they wished to be treated. Hardy Gillard attempted to put a question

but was hissed and hooted down. Dr. Helmcken then proceeded, amid loud cries of time! time! He said he could not and A. D. Bell, the chairman's name being say all he wanted to in so short a time. (A added, at the request of the meeting. voice-go on and hang yourself?) He would only hope that the audience would no longer had filed the chair with the greatest modera-consider him a traitorous individual (applause tion, and imperiality, the meeting quietly and hisses.)

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that his Excellency, looking at this, and at unanimous, would still feel that a warm colony. He was quite ready to agree to a dissolution, but he would say that there were members now in the House to whom justice had not been done, and whom The Chairman then put the resolution

which was carried unanimously. A deputation was then appointed by the Chairman to convey the result of the meeting to His Excellency, consisting of Councilman W. J. McDonald Messrs. Geo. Cruickshank,

After a vote of thanks to the Mayor, who

dispersed.

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The report of the murder and decapitationof several Indians at Saanich, as statel in union, when they knew all the time that the COLONIST of vesterday has been verified.

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THURSDAY, March 31.

ALE OF MINING SHARES AT AUCTION .--following is a list of the shares sold Duncan & George yesterday, with the ces realized, all sales being cash :--5 res Skidegate, to Bunster, at \$11; 2 do to Bottomley, at \$10 50; 2 do do to Mea, at \$12; 1 share Eureka to Huston, at 25 shares Garibaldi to Bunster, at 621/2; 1 share Union to Bunster, at \$77 50; to do to McCrea, at \$67 50; 300 shares meter to J. Fell, at \$1 20; 1 share ke to Fell, at \$10 50; 100 shares Britanto Fell, at \$1 121/2; 2 shares Departure y to Fell, at \$16: 2 shares Muir Quartz to nsier, at \$3 50: 2 shares Queen Charlotte Bottomley, at \$42 50; 5 shares Sansum to to. Barnett, at \$2 25.

VALUABLE COPPER LEAD. - Yesterday ternoon a special messenger arrived in town om the Garibaldi company, who announced at an enormously rich lead of grey copper e three feet thick had been struck on this mpany's ground. Great excitement was sequently produced among shareholders the company, and the shares were in great mand. Specimens from the lead, we unrstand, were brought in last night.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND ADDRESS. - The inister and members of the Church of cotland in this city, presented a congralatory address to His Excellency Governor ennedy, yesterday.

FRIDAY, April 1. THE MARE'S NEST .- The astute editor of he evening Thunderer, or, perhaps, more roperly speaking, Blunderer, has discovered hat the Victoria Post office is the most perect of institutions, and that the public can ery well afford to stand half a day in Wharf treet waiting on their letters, because they ay \$4,750 a year, independent of the office xpenses. For the Yates street paperling's pecial benefit, we give it the actual cost of enveyance of our mails. Last year the nount voted was \$7,090; this year it is 11,800-not \$4,750, as it sagaciously asserts. We may, also, for its edification, remark that e expenses of the Victoria'Post Office are nderstood to be those voted by the House that department. "Conveyance of fails" is always put down in the abstract of ums required to defray the expenses of the olonial Government-not under the head of establishments." If our diminutive contemorary would expand his optics a little more would see by the Colonial estimates that the ictoria postal establishment costs, what we mplied, less than \$3,000 a year. We give it is information gratuitously, but we would dvise it in future to confine itself to subjects. ore within the range of its rather limited omprehension.

DeCosmos came forward and the Chairman not to fix so short a time (loud hisses.) He would say that if he had to express his reasons for his votes in the House he would ask not to be limited to time (tremendous hissing, with cheers.) The Mayor said it was evidently the voice

of the meeting that the time should be limited to 15 minutes (applause.) Mr. W. J. McDonald rose to propose the

following resolution : That we have witnessed with extreme regret the course adopted by the House of Assembly in not entertaining the question of either a tempo-rary or permanent residence for the representa-tive of Her Majesty Queen Victoria in this col-

He said I am sorry that it has been necessary to call a meeting for the purpose for which this one has been called, as it casts a certain reflection on the Parliament of this loud cries of time ! time !- hear him ! hear Colony; but at the same time that I regret the cause, there was no other course left for him!

us but this one. We come here openly and manfully to assert that we differ from the minutes more. [Hear hear.] views of the House of Assembly, particularly on the question under discussion. [Cheers.] As a matter of course the members of the House who will appear before you to-night, to depend their policy, will fall back on their previous action with regard to the Civil List and the Crown Lands. That line of policy may be wise or it may not, but 1 maintain that the approval or sanction of the House for a temporary residence for the Governor of the Colony would not, stultify its former action or in any way interfere with the settlement of the crown lands question believe the feelingto be almost unamimous that the House has done wrong in this case, and that the people at large are anxious to pay every respect to Governor Kennedy

as the representative of Her Majesty, apart from his own merits, cheers. I think every one has felt that on the arrival of Gov. Kennedy amongst us we have been brought more under the direct management and particular notice of the Home Government than we have been hitherto, and I further believe that we all have the firm conviction that our wants and grievances will be represented in a disinterested and concientious manner, free ken ! Helmcken !] from the influence of any party or elique. Gentlemen, we cannot afford to lose our pres-Not another sentence ! ent Governor. We must not drive him away from our shores in disgust. It would be a olution serious loss to us and a lasting disgrace to the Colony. (Loud cheers.)

Mr. J. J. Cochrane came forward amid embodied in the next resolution. cheers and seconded the resolution. He The Chairman said, as there was no secsaid he had much pleasure in seconding the resolution in his hand. It required no comments whatever from him and he was sure it | or twenty hands being held up against it. would meet with their unanimous approval. The result was received with tremendous [Loud cheers.] applause. Mr. John Arnoup was called forward and Mr. Fell came forward to move the second

said he had been asked by the chairman to resolution : second the resolution, but he had the honor That this meeting of the citizens of Victoria instead of supporting it to propose the folcellency's communication relative to a residence lowing amendment. [Groans.]

The Duke would saddle the hard-working Dr. Helmcken, when the estimates were people of this colony with \$30,000 in return passed, knew very well, although be may say for lands worth almost nothing. The House he did not, that a Governor was appointed. had refused to accept this ofier, and had The Dr. also pretended, on discussing the offered to pay one-third of the British Co- Civil List, that he did not know it was neceslumbia Civil List, and have a joint staff of sary to have a secretary (laughter.) He supofficials. How could the House, after passing posed the Governor was to do all the work the resolution in February last, take up the himself (laughter and applause.) Mr. Bell matter now ? The House had simply left the referred to the mineral wealth of the Island, matter to the Duke of Newcastle [applause.] and asked what would be thought at home In regard to the solution of the residence the of us with all those resources, when we matter was left to the Duke, as all the House were unable to pay more than £1.000 for wanted was to keep Victoria the commercial our Governor?-the salary of a cashier in capital. With regard to the \$1,000 for rent a London commercial house (foud applause. of a residence, the House had disposed of the If such were the pitiable condition of the comatter in February, and according to the rules lony, the sooner we all packed up our traps,

of the House the matter could not possibly and left it, the better (cheers). A hitch had be taken up again. The question could not now occurred, and when that took place there be breught up without proregation. Wi h was only one resource-the House must be regard to another point and he had done dissolved (great uproar). When any House can utter sentiments so disloyal as had been spoken by Dr. Helmcken, that House must

The Chairman said the time was up, but be dissolved (tremendous cheering and conhe would ask them to give the speaker two fusion]. Although Dr. Helmcken will be returned again, as he represents a pocket bor-Mr. DeCosmos proceeded to say that it ough, so long as you stand by Governor Kenwas impossible for him in less than an hour nedy he will never lower his colors to the or two to give all he bad to say. He would Hudson Bay Company. (great cheering) and simply add this, that the Governor could they know it, that is the reason why they have take a house without consulting the colony. acted thus; but the Hudson Bay Company's He was authorized by the Duke of Newcastle | reign is now over (loud cheers). Rally round take. to do so, and he had done so, and the money Governor Kennedy, and show him that you comes out of the crown revenue, and the tax will not support any man who ulters such

payers of the colony were not called upon to disloyal opinions (cheers). Dr. Tolmie came forward and was literalpay one cent towards it. This had been the ly howled at. The Doctor was not ourse which the Legislature had followed. Dr. Helmcken then came forward. He permitted to speak for some time. spoke to the amendment amid tremendous At length, however, with the intervention of hisses, shouts and cheers. The hon. gentleman the chair, he proceeded to says that Mr. said he wanted to know whether they had Fell took upon himself to say that Dr. Hemcall finished hissing? [Laughter.] He must ken was not a bashful man. Now he (Dr. say that some of the members of this com- T.) was a bashful man. He must, however. mittee had insulted the Governor by sending take Mr. Fell to task for what he had said. him the key of a private box to come and Mr. Fell and Mr. Bell (laughter) had made hear this debate. | Tremendous cries, hisses, charges against the Company which he cat-calls, &c.] Dr. Helmcken said if they should not answer, but merely say they must did not wish to hear him he would retire. be taken with a very large grain of salt. The The Doctor here retired in disgust.] charge of disloyalty against the House he The chairman asked if he would have to utterly repudiated. He also denied that Dr The Doctor here retired in disgust.]

The Mayor then proceeded to put the res-

say that the audience would not allow the Helmcken was a disloyal man. He (Dr. T.). hoped he had as loyal a heart as any man begentleman to speak? [Loud cries of Helmcfore him. The speaker then proceeded to uphold the course taken by his colleagues, and Dr. Helmeken .- Not another sentence defended the vote of one civil list for the two

colonies as we were already united by the ties of commerce. Mr. DeCosmos essayed to follow, but was

Mr. Shanks came forward and moved an for a long time drowned by cries of No! amendment which was withdrawn, as it was Spoke! &c. Mr. Fisher came forward and claimed atonder, he would put the resolution, which was tention while he spoke to a point of order .-carried by an immense majority, about fifte n He ventured his experience that every man had a right to speak once to a resolution.

A voice-We won't give him a hearing. Mr. F .- Then all I can say is that those who called the meeting will lose more that •

tiey can gain (hear). Mr. DeCosmos was then heard, and said plause.] cannot but regard the manner in which His Ex- he intended to speak in favor of the resolu-

and a more foul and cold-blooded deed could there were two Governors coming out? This question had been sticking in his throat for hardly have been perpetrated.

the last 6 months. (Loud laughter.) Dr. The particulars of this shocking case are Helmcken said something appeared to contained in the following letter received by be wrong wiht this gentleman's contained in the following letter received by throat, and he had come to the the police magistrate from A. C. Anderson, Esq., of Rosebank, Saanich :---Doctor to cure him. (Great laughter.)

He would give him advice gratis. The Duke "The Indians of the Seacome village have of Newcastle was in favor of union, and applied to me for advice under the following they had to take up that question because the painful circumstances :

Duke wanted them to do so; it was part and "A few days since, some of their peeple parcel of the Civil List of British Columbia. went to fish, and had encamped upon an There was only one more point; he had as island, about a league distant from my house great a respect for Gov. Kennedy as any man Vesterday, the bodies of four of the party among you. A voice, But when he came were discovered in the encampment, the you treated him as a cur! (Applause.) Dr. heads having been cut off, and the bodies Helmcken and the House of Assembly had otherwise mutilated. Five others are misstreated him with every possible respect. ing, viz., two children, part of the family of The Dr. then took his seat amid hisses. one of the murdered couples, and three Mr. Bell came forward and claimed a secadults. It is supposed that the children may nd hearing as his name had been mentioned have been thrown into the sea, or otherwise tremendous uproar, hisses and cheers.| Dr. disposed of, but a faint hope is entertained I. had said, and pledged his honor as a man, that the other three may have escaped and that he had not known of Gov. Kennedy's apare in hiding.

ointment in February. Governor Kennedy "The Indians begged me to view the bodies, had been appointed in August, and the apwhich I have done. Their first impulse was pointment had been known and talked about to seek revenge by attacking the Hydahs in London in November, and yet Dr. H. says Victoria, whom they suppose to be of the he did not know it in February. He (Mr. tribe of the murderers. I have advised them B.) thought that the doctor had made a misnot to act hastily, but that some of them should first see the authorities in town, and

The Chairman then put the resolution, be advised by them. Meanwhile, the bodies which he declared carried almost unanimously are deposited in the grave, which is left un there being only two or three hands in the filled, in case any further enquiry might be. negative. The result was received with three judged advisable.

"In supplying the Indians with this note, it Mr. W. B. Smith moved the next resois simply that they may obtain credence with you for their story, as I feel a delicacy in in-

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That with a view of marking our sense of the lisrespect done to the colony by the refusal of the begiative Assembly to make any provision for a vidence for the for the domentian of the sense of the for the mut " The Indians who brought the above ac-Legislative Assembly to make any provision for a residence for the Governor, a deputation of three wait upon His Excellency to convey to him the feeling of this meeting on the subject, and to assure him that in furnishing himself with a suitable residence, that he has the entire support of the people. canoes laden with provisions generously sent

Mr. Hicks seconded. He had hoped the to them by their tillicums in this neighbors days of public meetings were passed (oh! hood, after a fire which destroyed their ranch ch! and laughter), but he was happy to some two or three months ago.

meet so large and respectable a meeting. "They stated that they found the bodies of was glad that the representatives have had two men and two women. They had evia an opportunity of expressing their views. dently been shot while asleep, and then de-Mr. DeCosmos-They have had no oppor- capitated. Altogether on Pender, Moresby, and Stewart Islands, they are supposed to have Mr. Hicks recollected the days of the Star killed ten or eleven Indians, and then proceed-

hearty cheers.

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Chamber. (Laughter.) The Duke of News ed on to attack their foes on the Sound. castle had said in his despatches that the "The object which prompted them to Governor should have a residence, to be paid murder these unoffending families remains as out of the casual revenue of the colony, yet unexplained."

which would then become the property of the colony. We had been told that the HEAVY STORMS .-- Capt. Bartlett, of the crown lands were valueless, and where Danmark, reports having experienced gales have they gone ? Have the people got the of wind on the passage up from San Franvalue? Echo answers no! He must say of wind on the passage up from San Fran-that the criticisms of the members and their cisco, of such violence that he thinks if they remarks in the House on the Governor's mes- raged with the same fury at San Francisco. sage were in extremely bad taste. [Ap-] the inhabitants will have had a good many

Mr. Fisher, of Esquimalt, then addressed of the wooden houses down about their ears.

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representation are still stambling blucks in the thway, and will have to be considerably

THE " WAR HORSE OF REFORM!

This pompous peddler in platitudes; this ra-

DISSOLUTION OF THE HOUSE. The Water-Works Bill has at length been likely take place ; but taking things as they thrown out of Committee. The ponderons are, we have every hope that by a dissolution wisdom of a majority of seven has decided of the House a body of men would be elected, that public enterprise should be discouraged. who would serve the country in a manner The exalted principles of a few patriotic more consistent with the interests and dignity members have sent forth the edict that Vic- of the people. Under no consideration could toria must henceforth pay dear for its water. we get a worse Assembly than the present." We expected nothing else from the calibre of There is too much of the old leaven in its comwe expected nothing else from the calibre of these legislative sages. We more than half predicted the result a few days ago. Our disappointment is, therefore, by no means serious. It might have been had these men shown even the shadow of liberality or enshown even the shadow of liberality or en-lightenment—had they in fact rebuked their own nature and acted, for once, as reason-able beings. We say reasonable advisedly, for whatever motives may have actuated the members in threwing out the bill—how-

TREAM GROW THEY however much they may fancy thes is

reason to chuckle over the result-they may rest assured they will not benefit by their biginous remnant of chivalry; this major conduct. The day is now happily gone without a minor premiss, has, (shade of when illegal measures could be resorted to Whately) come to a logical conclusion. Like for the purpose of putting men in the Leg- the Judge in "Bardell v. Pickwick," he has islature against the wishes of the people, and discovered that the evidence given in Court the day we think is also gone, when members does not correspond with his notes, and with of the House can fly in the face of public the same profundity of reason, concludes that opinion and of right, with impunity. The the evidence is wrong and the notes are great bulk of the members who at present right. The Clerk of the Committee takes comprise the Assembly have forfeited long since the confidence of the public. They Chairman chooses to indicate by a graceful have destroyed every measure that was wave of the hand, and the minutes contain, of the deputation. likely to effect good, and they have never shown in their speeches or their acts, the capacity to originate any-the capacity to originate anyacts, the capacity to originate any-thing. No wonder they are anxious to have a Ministerial Council that would do the think-ing part of the work, and allow them to grind their little axes unmolested. No wonder their little axes unmolested. No wonder the newspapers "worthless "emanations. We they are anxious to delegate the working part have not much to do with this Dundreary's sum dig. of a full-blown M. P., without trenching on their industry. The country has had enough of them, and Gevernor Ken-nedy could not confer a greater favor on the people than by sending these men back to that privacy from which nature never intended them to stray.

When we look at the character of Coe & which we publish in another column, suffi-Martin's application—protection for their ciently confirms the correctness of the reports the free trade question was also adverted to and his Excellency took the eppertunity of the two newspapers, and places the galwater-pipes, and nothing more—we know not how to express the indignation of the community at the action of the Water Committee. There was really no other question at issue than this one of protection. The statement that Messrs. Cos & Martin asked for exclusive privileges, is simply a fabrication. The Committee were well aware that this part of the bill was waived. But the whole proceedings are, to say the

many of them have disappeared in the ad-vent of the new Governor. Our illiberal franchise and the unequal distribution of the portant that he had yet received, as com-

portant that he had yet received, as com-merce was undeubtedly the paramount in-terest in the Colony. He alluded to the im-portance, of sending commercial men of position and experience to represent them in the House, as they were the best judges of the requirements of the country, and he must naturally look to the members in their position in the decomposition of the country and he must naturally look to the members in their position in the senter of the country and he must naturally look to the members in their position in the senter of the country and he must naturally look to the members in their position in the senter of the country and he must naturally look to the members in their position the senter of the country and he must naturally look to the members in their position for the past three years in surpassing any other Mower in the following respects: naturally look to the members in their position inthe House as the exponents of public opinion. The chief responsibility therefore rested with the people, not with him, and if they were true to themselves the result could not fail to be satisfactory. He could not pledge himself to any par-ticular line of commercial policy, but would

He could not pledge himself to any particular line of sommercial policy, but would undertake to carry out the principles adapted by the parliament for the general good. He would fester and encourage all projects for the development of the various resources of the country.
His Excellency then entered into a lengthy conversation with the deputation.
He asked if the Chamber of Commerce was incorporated and was answered in the negative, but was informed that an Act of hocerporation was pending before the House. He enquired how many members composed the Chamber, and was told sixty. After as

by ballot or otherwise, he asked if an Arbi-tration Committee formed part of their func-WE ABE SOLE AGENTS tions and was answered in the affirmative,

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which he said he approved of, regarding it better to settle commercial difficulties by this means than by appealing to the law. His Excellency then made enquiries reulties by Haines "Illinois" Header.

This is the only Header, which, during the past six years has stood the test and given satisfaction ; all others which have been tried have proved fail-ures, and have been withdrawn from the Market specting the imports and exports of the colony, which were answered by members of the deputation. Mr. Wallace said the mer-chants for the most part kept their own re-turns. Mr. Main said they relied chiefly on the statistics furnished by the press, which

SOLE AGENTS FOR were generally considered correct. His Ex-

cellency suggested the propriety of quarterly official returns, which met with the approval The relative position of the two colonies

was referred to, and His Excellency inquired

universal. The introduction of capital into the colony of their duty, in order to enjoy the olium vagaries about newspapers; we suppose his was also adverted to by His Excellency, whe theory of the cause of their existence is al- stated that there was abundance of capital in

ing, in his position in the Heuse, from unfoun-ded statements. The letter from Mr. Green, which we publish in another column, suffi-ingth of English capitalists.



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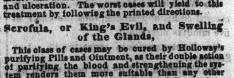
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mand, however, the petitioners had nothing

to do; it rested with the committee, however,

to say whether a proper company, properly

means, should not be allowed such a mo-

their scheme profitably and with advantage to

the community. Mr. McCreight objected to the learned

nopoly as would enable them to carry out to Mr. Franklin?

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Tuesday, April 12, 1864. A GUBERNATORIAL RESIDENCE.

The communications transmitted Monday by the Governor to the House, and which we nublish in another column, touch on several matters of considerable importance. The action of the House on Thursday next. principal subject, however, embraced in these

ocuments is that in reference to a Gubernatorial residence. The Duke of Newcastle appears to have given this matter a conside-

ration of no ordinary character, for he actually interests himself in the design of the draw out the plan, instead of a resident in the Dennes.

at once, the civilized design of a London " protessional." The financial part of the proposition, however, is more likely to meet with opposition from the House. It is not two months since the members refused to vote a

colony was unable to afford it; and also with the view to precipitate a union with the lumbia, and it was hoped by the Assembly that its resolutions on the civil list might reach servant,

the colonial office in London before any appointment was made. That hope of the \$5,000 was a moderate sum or not. House is now blasted ; for the next steamer will probably bring Governor Seymour to our therefore be maintained by the two respective

colonies We know that the leading men in the Assembly are against committing themselves to any course that might retard the consummation of union, and we may, therefore,

expect on Thursday next, when the debate on this question of Governor's residence will take place, a fierce opposition to the scheme Street. of the Duke of Newcastle. The old ground

in the bank.

of the Civil list and the Crown lands will,

doubt, the natural result of the neglect with which we have been heretofore treated by the lands. Had deposited the necessary plans Colonial Office. Amongst other things the of the Legislative Assembly. The ten years Crown land question should have been settled monopoly clause was given up in order to Hudson's Bay Company that would have left by the Imperial Government may account, for much of that feeling which is occasionally exhibited in the House against the policy or Martin ? arrangements submitted by the Duke of Newcastle. We cannot see, however, how the Governor's communication on the question of resitions made to it. dence can be otherwise than entertained. The Duke of Newcastle requires, in his dispatch, that the House of Assembly should vote the requisite funds for building a house, and also for furnishing the public apartments-a proceeding that will no doubt cost the colony \$50,000 at least. The Governor, however, leaves to the House the question of a temporary or permanent residence, and is ready to subinjured mit a definite proposal on either or both

temporary one, paid out of the colorial The Chairman said the committee were of to bring in water from Elk Lake in the Course of the year : he did not object to Coe

revenue, or a permanent one built with the assistance of the Imperial government. Under present circumstances we shall have, of course, to accept the temporary scheme, until the intention of the Secretary for the colonies is known on those questions stated and imdid not know that an Artesian well was pro-posed to be made; did not know that an Ar-man of capital himself; expected he would plied in the resolutions sent home. We

tesian well was impossible; believed the get persons to assist him. shall anxiously await in the meanwhile, the contrary ; he knew that Liverpool had been supplied for a long time by wells—a city of 300,000 or 400,000 inhabitants, and they were Witness.—D

COMMITTEE ON PRIVATE BILLS. supplied for a long time from seven wells. take about \$5,000; witness refused to tell An Artesian well was not deemed necessary who were the other parties interested in the SPRING RIDGE WATER WORKS. here because an abundant supply of water

had been found. Mr. Wood addressed the committee, stating that asking Mr. Tiedeman to name his pro-The Committee met at one o'clock, p.m., actually interests himself in the design of the building. A London architect is required to Messrs. Street, Trimble, DeCosmos, and that Messrs. Cee & Martin had traded in the most unfair manner on their having given up

colony, with a view, no doubt, to inculcate The cross-examination of Mr. Martin was amongst us the taste for a higher order of concluded, and Mr. McCreight, Counsel for the promoters, called Mr. Cochrane, and exarchitecture than our public buildings are amined him as to the present condition of the said to exhibit. We might object to this part of the programme, on the ground that it dis-ness had been Secretary, but had now recourages colonial enterprise; but the mere dread of obtaining another specimen of the dread of obtaining another specimen of the dread of obtaining another spectrates of the Directors, a resolution had been passed call-ing a general meeting of the Company, for the pagoda wigwam across James Bay, at once been advertised, but no one attended. Wit-Mr. McCreight objected to the reattended. Mr. McCreight objected to the reattended. Mr. McCreight objected to the reattended. Mr. McCreight objected to the reattended. will accept with gratitude this thoughtfulness

of the Secretary for the Colonies, and adopt, Tiedeman \$300 in full of all claims against Mr. Tiedeman comes forward simply in order the Company. The following letter was put into witness's hands; he said he thought it was in the handwriting of Mr. Tiedeman.

munication. I have no objection whatever to sell my interest in the Victoria Water Works inserted the word "elsewhere" in their pre-Governor's salary, on the ground that the Company, as promoter and engineer of the amble. They have not specified any other same, for the sum of five thousand dollars, particular source, and beyond doubt they inneighboring colony. At that time no re- (\$5,000) to the other Company. For this I liable information had been received of the will deliver all maps, drawings, etc., and re- would say that there was never an instance members, I will communicate with you as soon as possible. I am, Sir, your obedient H. O. TIEDEMAN, C. E. Witness could not say whether the sum of

Mr. Pearse, acting Surveyor General, was called by the committee, and said that the plan handed to the committee by Mr. Martin shores. Two separate staffs of officials will was intelligible, but rough; it would be sufficient to work from.

The case for the promoters was closed Mr. Wood, on behalf of Mr. Tiedeman, the single opponent of the Bill, commenced his case, but was stopped by the rising of the committee, who sit again on Monday at 12 o'clock.

MONDAY, April 4th, 1864.

itself into whether that residence shall be a cordingly cleared and on the doors being withdraw his opposition; if Coe & Martin's Romance of War," "Jack Manly," &c-temporary one, paid out of the colonial re-opened The Chairman with the committee more of bill were thrown eut, he would undertake Crosby & Nichols, Boston.

Witness .- Dickson, Campbell & Co. will

Elk Lake scheme. The committee decided, on consultation

posed associates and their means, was irrele

committee with a bill.

Ans .--- Yes, it was.

Ques.-Why ?

survey.

Another tale of the Sea, of shipwreck and adventure among savages and wild beasts. A splendid book for boys, and sure to become a favorite. I WILL BE A SAILOR-By MIS. S. C. plenty of funds to carry out the works. He to bring water from Elk Lake, without asking

Tutbill-Grosby & Nichols, Boston. A book for Union boys, showing the progress of the war on the sea, and the triumphs of the Federal Navy.

Mr. Street .- I will assist him !- if it is a ITEMS FROM ENGLISH PAPERS.

DATES TO FEBRUARY GTH.]

The threat of Denmark to blockade Hamburg excited but little alarm.

Mr. W. Ewart gave notice in House of Commons that he should move for leave to introduce a bill to abolish the punishment of vant, because Mr. Tiedeman was not before the death.

Witness said his only argument against New writs were ordered for the election Coe & Martin was that they could not supply of representatives for the boroughs of Durham, Tewkesbury and Winchester.

the town with water. By the Committee.-Was the letter pro-Mr. S. Fitzgerald gave notice that upon the Mr. S. Fitzgeraid gave notice that upon the motion for Supply on Friday he would call attention to the circumstances attending the capture of the Springbok and Syrius at Mata-moras, of the Saxon within the limits of the colony of the Cape of Good Hope, and to the Margaret and Jessie. (Hear, hear.) duced as written by Mr. Tiedeman addressed Ans .- He asked me one day what I would charge for my services done on the Elk Lake

Ques.-Is Mr. Selim Franklin Messrs, Coe & Martin's agent ? Ans .--- I do not know Ques .--- If Messrs. Coe & Martin should be

committee in supplying the city with water, ecognised by the Legislature, would any other company be justified to bring in water to ask the committee that he may be proin sufficient supply without an exclusive privitected in the expenses he has undergone in lege ? surveying Elk Lake. Coe & Martin proposed Ans .-- I think not.

viting of Mr. Tiedeman. VICTORIA, Feb. 27th, 1861. SIE, With pleasure I answer your com-witted was simply a basin, and in order to Ques.-(to Mr. Cranford)-Is Mr. Selim Franklin Messrs. Coe & Martin's agent to engineer the bill through the House ? Ans .- No; he has been conditionally engaged to organize a joint-stock company. By Mr. Street.-Were you aware that Mr. Franklin was a member of the Legislature ? tend to rely simply on Spring Ridge. He Ans.-Yes; but it was at the recommendation of Mr. Walker, the manager of the Bank appointment of a Governor for British Co- port to the Company. In regard to other of a town being supplied with water from of British Columbia, who said that Mr. intermittent springs, where a reliable source Franklin would have much more influence was to be had. Messis. Coe & Martin pro- with the capitalists of the city than any other posed to construct reservoirs to supply the broker in the place, that we engaged him.

ity in dry weather, but they had only cal-This closed the examination of witnesses culated for a sixty days' supply, when it was after which Messrs. Wood and McCreight calculated by engineers that a six months' addressed the committee, and the room was supply should be provided in cases where the then cleared for deliberation. supply of a community depended on springs. We learn that the committee have arrived

The learned counsel urged the great necessity at their decision, which however will not be for a large supply of water for fires, flushing made public till it is reported to the House. sewers and many other purposes, and which he maintained could not be had from Spring REVIEW OF BOOKS. Ridge. Besides this basin was so near the town, exposed to contamination from filtering

The following newly published books have town, exposed to contamination from filtering through all kinds of filth, that it was simply been laid on our table by Messrs. Hibben & of private friendship, which permit one friend to assign explicit limits beyond which he a question as to whether the city should be Carswell : supplied from such a source or from a great

natural reservoir such as Elk Lake. The Present-Colonel Foster, chairman, and Messre. DeCosmos, Trimble, Dennes and were totally incapable of carrying out the "The Young Fur Traders," "The Coral Is." as strictly "limited" as her liability-an asscheme themselves ; they could only sell out land, &c." Crosby & Nichels, Boston.

to this mythical company, whom the com-rought up. This is a charming little tale, written in Mr. This is a charming little tale, written in Mr. Ballantyne's usual lively fascinating style. of the Civil list and the Crown lands will, doubtless, again be gone over; the smallness of our revence will again be paraded; and another resolution will probably be drawn out for the Dake's especial benefit. A great deal of this playing at cross-purposes is, no

The telegraph brings us intelligence of the death, at Venice, on Monday last, of the Duchess Louise Marie-Therese, of Bourbon,

daughter of the late Prince Charles Ferdinand of Artois, Duke of Berri. The Duchess married in November, 1845, Prince Ferdinand Charles III. of Bourbon, Duke of Parma, who succeeded to the Dukedom of Parma, Plaisance, and the States annexed, on the abdication of his father Charles Louis, in March, 1849. His Royal Highness did not long reign over his Duchy, nor was his short reign by any means peaceful or happy. His career was cut short by an assassin, who stabbed him in the abdomen with a dagger in the streets of Parma, on the afternoon of March 26, 1854, and after lingering for two days he expired. Immediately on his death the late Duchess, his consort, was proclaimed Regent during the minority of her son, Prince Robert.

A clever saying is attributed -- we know not with how-much truth-to Lord Stanley, with regard to the Dano-German contest, that England is no doubt morally responsible to Denmark for a certain amount of physical as well as moral aid, but what Europe wants is some system of war with limited liability .--We might then say, take shares to the amount of three millions sterling in the Dan-ish adventure, but decline to be liable to any further extent. The idea is a bright one, and no doubt is already adopted in the ethics cannot aid another, even in the Loblest cause. THE RED ERIC : or the Whaler's last As applied to war, however, we fear the idea

sumption which would be sure to falsify that theory.-Spectator.

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subjects. That His Excellency must have a place in which to reside, is by no means an unnatural request ; and that the colony should

pay for it seems also reasonable enough. If we had a revenue like that of British Columbia, we would not besitate for a single instant in creeting a building, suitable in every way for the representative of Her

Majesty. But this is just the point ; we cannet afford to go to any such expense. We eannot think of incurring an outlay of \$40,000 or \$50,000 on a building of this description.

We shall have to run the danger which Dr. Helmcken dreads, of being snubbed by the Duke of Newcastle, in our application for assistance in this matter. The clause rela-

ting to a Governor's residence, in the resolutions passed in February, was struck out, ostensibly on the ground of the Dake being likely to refuse the application, but virtually,

have been, to a great extent dissipated are not trespassers in laying or repairing were paid you by Coe and Martin you would Union cannot possibly take place for a year

or two under any consideration,-in fact in the resolution it is stated to be at the objection. present time "unadvisable if not impossi-

ble,"-and in the meantime we shall have to provide Governor Kennedy with a respectable

to show that Spring Ridge afforded a totally

house. It is of course no use bringing up such complaints now, so far as the present with the standing orders of the House. Joe He had made an estimate of the rainfall in he known his own power, he might soon have question is concerned, but such apathy shown & Martin had not formed a company; did this country from that of British Columbia, terminated the battle; but, fortunately he not know whether they intended to do so or and allowing 36 inches of annual fall, Coe did not. Tim Rokens received his blunt nose

Mr. Wood .- What are the means of Coe & at Spring Ridge to give them anything like with mingled fury and terror. Another ad-Mr. McCreight objected.

The Chairman asked Mr.McCreight to show of last season having beaten the surface so him in May's Parliamentary Practice that hard, there would be a shorter supply of water a bill may be cut down on account of objee-Mr. McCreight read from the Standing Orders of the House of Commons showing

that the bill may be cut down in committee Martin were not able to supply the fire companies with sufficient water. The pipes were very bad, and badly laid, and were constantly before deliberation, and argued that it was impossible to expect a bill to go through bursting. He (witness) would make his resercommittee without alteration. The committee were simply asked this, that as a waterman may be protected from having his cart water from his mains 90 feet higher than smashed in the streets, so Messrs. Coe & Mar-Church Hill. The water men often had to friends. tin may be protected from having their pipes

wait for hours in summer before they could Cross-examination of Mr. Green continaed .- Messrs. Coe & Martin have deposited 5 per cent of the estimated cost of the works likely to be; they still intended to bring Boston.

water from Elk Lake. Mr. Cranford re-examined by Mr. Wood

They had made an estimate of the cost of the works during the ensuing year, which was in round numbers \$50,000. An estimate had been made for an additional engine and pipes. \$22,000 had been already expended by Cee & Martin of their own means and credit. The company proposed to establish a joint-stock

company to carry out the scheme. Mr. McCreight objected to the assets and liabilities of Coe & Martin being gone into. The Chairman said suppose the committee see fit to grant an exclusive privilege of ten

years to Cos & Martin in order to protect the interests of the public? Mr. McCreight said he would be very much afraid that the object of the committee position that they could not earry out the by Coe and Martin from bringing in a plenti-scheme, and so would be obliged to give it ful supply of water; he believed that in some up. He would continue to recommend Coe cases water carts were preferable to pipes, & Martin to throw up the demand for ex- that is to bursting pipes. Mr. McCreight show

we believe, as part of a scheme, by leaving the house unbuilt, to increase the chances of union. The hopes as we have already said, entertained by the members then.

their pipes, and it was for the committee to say whether they would protect Coe & Martin relinquish your claim? Mr. Wood objected to these questions. or not, He (Mr. McCreight) would press his Examination resumed .-- Witnesses' com-

plaint against Coe & Martin was that they The Ohairman said they had already al- should have the sole privilege to bring water lowed Counsel a very great deal of latitude, and he did not think they could admit this sian well they drained the public springs; he provide Governor Kennedy with a respectable objection. The committee, however, would also objected to the way the works were car residence. The question, therefore, resolves deliberate on the point.—The room was as ried on ; he wanted more than the \$5,000 to Eton Boy—By James Grant, author of "The to be ordered to the Gulf of California.

A HARPOONED WHALE : .

inadequate supply for a large city. Herman Otto Tiedeman sworn, examined -Had examined Spring Ridge, and tried to by the Secretary for the Colonies four years ago, and an arrangement made with the construction of these restrictions, we must ascertain the quantity of water in the wells, ago, and an arrangement made with the construction of these restrictions, we must ascertain the quantity of water in the wells, tic head high above the sea; the next he est court of our ecclesiastical law, from which known private individuals granted power to sufficient. He had then taken the levels of buried his vast and quivering carcase deep in a judgment is expected next Monday, that us at least a piece of land for a Governor's carry on public works. The Stockton Gas nearly every spring within a radius of 7 or 8 gory brine, carrying down with him a perfect will, in all probability, greatly stretch the Company in England had power given them miles round the city, and also of the lakes, whirlpool of red foam. Then he soon rose range of dogmatic meanings to which the

> and Martin would require 100 acres of land on the point of his lance and drove him back an adequate supply from rainfall. He be-lieved that from the fact of the heavy rains

> "That's into his life," cried the cantain. "So it is," replied Rokens. And so it was, A vital part had been struck. For some this year than usual. He (witness) was pre-

> pared with his company to supply a plentiful minutes the huge leviathan lashed and supply of water for all public and private rolled and tossed in the trembling waves in purposes. He was positive that Coe and bis agony, while he spouted up gallons of Martin were not able to supply the fire comhis back, and lay extended a lifeless mass on the waters." The book is a neat little volume. of 400

> voir about 11 miles from town and 142 feet pages, well printed, and handsomely bound above the level of the town, and could throw in cloth, gilt, and will prove a most acceptable addition to the libraries of our juvenile

> FRANK WILDMAN'S ADVENTURES-BY F get their carts filled. The Victoria Water Gerstaecker, translated from the German by Works Company were not wound up, nor Lascelles Wraxall. - Crosby & Nichols,

An exciting and interesting book, full of Crosssexamined by Mr. McCreight—The company only reorganised to get two or three The hero of the tale, a young German, leaves persons out; knew where to get funds to his wretched home on the banks of the bring water from Elk Lake; the main, at Hudson, and ships on board a vessel bound Spring Ridge were supplied from surface to the Brazils, which turns out to be a pirati water; would swear that this was the case, cal slaver. After a variety of thrilling inciand could prove that from the statements of dents the slaver is blown out of the water by Coe and Martin; if there were fissures such a war steamer, and the only survivor, our Taylor was a divorcee, who had borne her as they describe, why did they not put their pipes into it and draw their supply from there; he would swear that no water falling with a naturalist who is going to explore that

on any of the hills or mountains in Vanceu- rich and fertile but little-known island, meets ver Island could, by subterranean passages, with many strange and wonderful occur- to his successor letters warning him that "he

would be to place Coe & Martin in such a Martin's scheme; his company was prevented crew who had escaped destruction with the slaver, and detects them in an attempted scheme of robbery and murder. The tale is full of the wild romantic incidents of German story, and will be eagerly read by all boys. MARMADUKE MERRY, THE MIDSHIPMAN Or, My Early Days at Sea; by Wm. G. H

Kingston, author of "Peter the Whaler, The Three Midshipmen," &c. Crosby & Niehols, Boston, This is an excellent sea story, written by a

its appearance.

old salts," in the most approved style, and will doubtless become as popular with our boys as it was in England when it first made

simplification of the intellectual conditions now imposed on the clergy, will either pass Up he comes again, foaming, breaching, and the present parliament, or, in all probability, range of dogmatic meanings to which the narrow school of theologians wish to limit the comprehension of our formulas .- 1b. Late in the debate Mr. Layard read out a

despatch of Herr von Bismark, which was upposed to contain the assurance that the German Governments would maintain the Treaty of 1852. The reading excited " loud aughter," and well it might, for after remarking that invasion involved the acknows ledgment of the terms of 1852, the most material sentence was this :-- " If, however, in consequence of complications which may be brought about by the persistence of the Danish Government in its refusal to accomplish its promises of 1852, or of the armed intervention of other Powers in the Dano-German conflict, the King's Government were to find itself compelled to renounce combinations which would no longer offer a result proportionate to the sacrifices which events might impo-e upon the German Powers, no definite arrangements could be made without the concurrence of the Powers who signed the Treaty of London. (Laughter.)" In plain English, if the creditor does everything the debtor likes, and Providence does so too, then the debtor will pay the debt. That is not quite equivalent to a promissory note at sight.-Ib.

A clergyman has been sentenced to six onths' imprisonment for a libel. The Rev. T. R. Birch engaged himself as tutor to Mr. F. Taylor, a merchant residing at Slough. He discovered after his engagement that Mrs. epresentations, and after dismissal addresed but he was found guilty, and sentenced as we have said, the Recorder, in his judgment, declaring his belief that the libel was written simply in consequence of his having been discharged. The sentence will, we trust, put a stop to a practice always frightfully common.-Ib.

WAS IT THE ALABAMA? - A despatch from San Francisco to the Oregonian on the 29th, says :- The ship Portsmouth, which had favorite author among juvenile readers. It arrived at Acapulco is reported to have contains some capital " sea-yarns," spun by seen a suspicious steamer reconnoitering fifteen miles south of the entrance of that have bor. It is not likely to have been a French vessel as she was too far south. There are many surmises as to her character and objects. It is understood that the United

DICK RODNET !! or the Adventures of An States war vessels now in those waters are

WEŁKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

the total exclusion of religion from our schools

TO THE said with the advice of Her Privy Council to. MINING DEPUTATION annex the said Island to British Columbia, GOVERNOR, subject to such conditions and regulations as

Yesterday morning a number of gentlemen to her Majesty shall seem expedient and thereinterested in the Goldstream quartz mines from and from the date of the waited on His Excellency the Governor to publication of such order in the said Island. or such other date as may be fixed in such lay before him the position of the mines, in order, the provisions of this act shall be reference to the contemplated mining laws, held to apply to Vancouver Island.

and also in regard to matters generally connected with the development of the mines. ARRIVAL OF THE DANMARK

His Excellency received them in the most which might be established through the bill was proposed to be brought in, however, courteous manner and evinced much interest

The bark Danmark, Capt. Bartlett, arrived Mr. A. D. Bell, who acted as spokesman for the deputation, said they represented the in the outer anchorage ou Friday morning, majority of those who had invested their with dates from San Francisco to the 28th means in the Goldstream mines, and under-

standing that it was contemplated to intro-EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE. duce a series of mining laws for this colony The Austrians made a further advance tothey had waited on His Excellency to express wards Jutland, and the investment of their views on the matter. His Excellency said, not to interrupt the Frederica by the allies is expected in a few gentlemen, that he was not cognizant of any days. The Prussian head-quarters are at

Werzeld, on the frontier. to mining ; nothing had come up before him A despatch of the 8th, says a Prussian further than this, that in regard to persons division of the Guard, accompanied by the who had taken up claims he would say that Crown Prince and Field-Marshal Wrangle. they would certainly be secured in these advanced to-day to Sousderskogh, driving claims subject to any laws which might be the Danes back to Frederica, and capturing passed by the Legislature.

heard before any steps were taken as to making laws.

Viele, with heavy losses on both sides. The that they would be considered, in making any Danes drove them back, and are advancing laws which might be deemed necessary in in great force towards Frederica. regulating mining. Now that his attention had been drawn to the subject he would in-

subject, and give it his earnest consideration gotiation if possible, and failing that, by Mr. Bell alluded to the sum voted by the

House for the Goldstream road, and said that force of arms. they made application to Sir James Douglas Lord Palmerston, in response to a speech

estimates for the completion of a road through whole of the Austrio-Prussian proceedings to the mines, but owing to the late Governor were outrageous, and not justified by the state having left so soon the sum had not been of affairs.

of the peasants in Poland. their spare means in the development of

Goldstream, and hoped they would receive norted in Southern Russia. some assistance from the Government.

Greece. where else than to Goldstream ?

Nanaimo.

Mr. Bell-Yes, it will be the trunk road to

His Excellency-Was the road projected Naval Protection to the Pacific Coast. before Goldstream was discovered ? A despatch from Washington, says the Mr. Bell-There was a horse-trail through Congressional delegation from California. the country. called upon Secretary Wells a few days since to see if an additional naval force could not His Excellency-What is the distance from Victoria? be sent to the Pacific coast, where there is Mr. Trounce-About fourteen miles. His Excellency—I am not at all averse to great necessity for an increase of the force. ride that distance. or five times as far, if They were informed that the Wateree was need be, and I will go out myself and see what is necessary to be done; meanwhile, we will and all ready for sea, and had been for some need be, and I will go out myself and see what see what can be done in regard to a code of time under orders for the Pacific; but she

mining laws. I suppose, gentlemen, that was short 100 men and could not leave in every little roadway in the colony has its consequence. Upon this Mr. Conness introown partizans, and the Legislature being anxious to please you all, gave \$1,000 or \$2,000 to each of you to stop your mouths. service, for the special object of enabling His Excellency thought it would be better perhaps to let some parts of the contry wait, in order to finish one road properly and the special contry below the sector be been to the pacific. The resolu-viso that such transfer should not be made speedily. Half a road is useless; it is worse from the regiments below the minimum num-than the half of anything else. It was well ber, which, under the construction of the known that roads were a fruitful source of Secretary of War, virtually nullifies it, and The Weekly Tuesday, April

REPORT OF THE COL

EDUCATIO

To the Honorable the Speake Assembly, Vancouver Is The Committee appointe able House to report upon a mon School Education beg |

to submit as follows : First. That there is no for public education; but management hitherto has de Executive, who has called to E. Cridge, as Superintende

for the Colony. Second. That however w an arrangement may have circumstances of the Colony adequate to meet its present Third. That a permanen purposes should be created t tion of the Crown lands bein that purpose; but as the La

control over these lands, would recommend your hon address the Grown to set ap of Grown Lands in each dis a fund may eventually be d mon School purposes. Fourth. That in the layin

lages, towns and districts re made on which to erect scho Fifth. Inasmuch as the L control over the Crown Land tee recommend that an appro annually out of the general support of Common School amount appropriated by should be apportioned to trict in proportion to the ave scholars attending school in Sixth. That in case the a tioned should be insufficien pense necessary to the supp Schools in any district. a s vied and collected by the G all real and personal estate district equal in amount to Seventh. That the total a money, whether raised by ra ment, shall be liable for 1 salaries of teachers, for pure school premises, for buildin ing, warming, furnishing and der the school houses and t and grounds; also, for p apparatus and text books for

Eighth. That in order to e

persons, any system to be be non-sectarian. Ninth. That, after due of following is submitted as th ate machinery to inaugurate

1. That the Governor in C power to establish the Scho their boundaries.

Education appointed annua 3. That there shall be a (

Instruction appointed annua 4. That a Board of Scho e elected in each distric

Ayes-De Cosines, Tolmie, Duncan, Cars-well, Dennes (5). sideration of by-laws, the majority necessary Noes-Young, Powell, Franklin, Trimble, to pass a by-law, the assent of the Governor; penalty not exceeding \$250, were passed. The Speaker gave his casting vote for the The committee here adjourned, to meet ame evening at 7:30. PRIVATE SECRETARY. The Speaker put for the adoption of the House the resolutions passed in committee of the whole, on the salary and expenses of the

Heimcken, Street, Duncan, Bayley and Dennes. Section 61, providing that the revenue of the city shall be paid into one of the banks, as a city fund, and declaring the various purposes to which it may be applied, was passed. Section 62, levying an annual real-estate tax not exceeding one-fourth of the tax payable on the Government Assessment Roll, to be fixed by a Ayes-De Cosmos, Tolmie, Duncan, Cars-Noes-Young, Powell, Frank!in, Trimble, The Speaker gave his casting vote for the The Bank Note bill, with amendments, and the Barristers and Attorney's bill, with amend

and to be collected by the Treasurer of the colony and paid into the city fund, was passed. Mr. DeCosmos said he had asked the committee

ing that section. The two clauses just passed, would give the city a revenue of \$17,500. As-suming that section 3 were valid, there would be \$9270 of back assessments due, making this years revenue about \$26,000. A great deal had been Section 49. Providing that the clerk of the Council, or the sheriff in his absence, shall summon the Council to meet not more than in the country that this could be done; it was how-

to meet on the lifth September, and the have power to examine witnesses on oath, the revision to be completed in one week.

Mr. Franklin would second the motion of said about the different schools, but he would length found time to draw up the following like to know if any one could point to a bet-ter school than the one now kept by the Sisbis hon. colleague. Mr. Street said the committee consisted ters of Charity. He thought some provision nearly wholly of country members, and as should be made for orphan children. Mr. Franklin said he had no intention the matter was one which more nearly concerned the city, he thought some, at least, of whatever of disparaging the efforts of the the city members should bring in the bill. committee, although they were somewhat tardy. He was always in favor of a school The report was adopted, and the committee ordered to bring in a bill.

be would withhold before the House.

Mr. DeCosmos said it might be arranged He himself was not in favor of the teacher

that the City Council might be made the city interfering in religious matters; he therefore

trustees in any colonial scheme which might proposed to introduce the following amend-

be brought up. He did not see why such an ment:-""that permission should be given to a

intense feeling should be got up in reference to the schools. He believed that in the tion of religionists in each school district to

school reserve we had a site for a public give religious instruction at stated periods to

be that we might require infant schools, after, but not during school hours." As a

on the reserve, but pending the es-tablishment of a public school, he thought it very necessary to fill the vacancy; as bon. on Coe & Martin's water bill was read, and members seemed however to oppose his the bill came up for a second reading. amendment he would withdraw it.

The Weekly Colonist. house would be ready. He deprecated any bring in to the 8th clause in the Report. He interference with the scheme proposed by the said there was a wide-spread feeling against

lin, Tolmie, Trimble, Strect, Carswell, Bayley school unsurpassed in any country. It might the children of his own persuasion, before or

School Committee.

The Speaker read the names, and the re-Dr. Trimble thought the city members port was ordered to be sent to the Executive. should attend to the city schools, and not infringe on the district ; he had no objections for them to put up a large school on the re-

serve, but he did not want to see a crowd of children from the city coming out to infringe committee of the whole in regard to a Gavernor's residence, for the adoption of the on the rights of the district children (oh ! oh and laughter.) Section 57 to 60. Providing for the recon-

and the enforcement of the by-laws under a

7:30 P.M. Committee resumed its sittings. Members pres-ent-Messrs Young, DeCosmos, Powell, Franklin, Helmcken, Street, Duncan, Bayley and Dennes.

to postpone the consideration of section 3, in order to allow him to introduce a resolution touch-

ent was carried.

the affirmative.

BILLS FROM THE COUNCIL.

EDUCATION.

14 days after election, was passed. Section 50, previding for the preparation of a list of voters on the 1st of August, to be exhibited at the door of the Pest Office and Council. Chambers till the 21st day of the month; was passed: also providing for the appeintment of alloard of Revisors, on the 1st September, consisting of three coincilmen, to meet on the 14th September, and to here advisable to do without the if it could be done; t wer advisable to do without the if it could be done; t he would therefore propose to levy on the Govern-ment Assessment Roll of February 16th, 1864, a rate of one-third, which would yield to the revenue about \$5000. He would therefore more the fol-lowing: Provided always, that, as to persons or Corpo-rations residing or doing business within the said City of Victoria, it shall be lawful in addition to the amount of money which the said Treasurer is hereinbefore authorized in this section to pay te ever advisable to do without this if it could be done; p. m.

ment.

by-law annually passed by the Council, and to be collected by the Treasurer of the collary and pain into the city funds, was passed. Section 63, levying a trades' license tax not ex-ceeding one-fourth of that on the Government Assessment Roll, to be fixed by annual by-law,

Mr. Franklin said he should have been pre pared to vote in the affirmative, but as the report was unanimously sgainst the bill, he felt he could not do so. He was sorry at this, as he thought the city required a supply of water, such as Coe & Martin proposed to bring in. He objected to the report stating that the petitioners required exclusive privileges, as he could not see that the bill as now

COE AND MARTIN'S BILL.

The report of the Private Bills Committee

presented asked any such thing. The report also decided against the petitioners, on account of Spring Ridge not affording a sufficient supply of water, when it was a notorious fact that the city had been supplied wholly from that source since its commence-

Mr. DeCosmos moved that the second reading be postponed till Thursday. Dr. Tolmie reconded.

Dr. Pewell also spoke in favor of the postponement, saying that he had intended to vote n favor of the bill, but as the Committee were unanimous in recommending its rejec-

tion, he felt obliged to concur. The second reading was accordingly post noned till Thursday. the Speaker said the next business was in

Committee on the Incorporation Bill. Mr. DeCosmos moved that the House do

adjourn. Dr. Tolmie seconded.

Mr. Young asked if they did not intend to hold an evening session (laughter). The House adjourned.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, April 11th, 1864. Present :- The Hon. the Jhief Justice, Attorney General, Treasurer, and Surveyor Ge-The President took his seat at 2:45, neral.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. The following message from His Excellency the Governor was then read.

GOVERNMENT OFFICES, 11th April, 1864. Las sore Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Legislative Council.

GENTLEMEN,-I have the honor to submit the copy of a resolution of the Legislative whose na Assembly in reply to a despatch of the Hon. sessment Roll under "The Trades' Licenses Amendment Act 1862," published in the Govern-Secretary of State for the Colonies, dated 15th June, 1863. This resolution was refuse or neglect to call a meeting within 48 meet outcould use sixty-four, not ceived by my predecessor from the Speaker bours after a requisition presented to him exceeding one-third of the sum of money which of the Heuse of Assembly, and transmitted to such persons; or corporations were respectively declared liable to pay by such bill published as the Secretary of State for the Colonies, on the 12th of February, 1864. It appears to me that a resolution which involves the re-He also proposed to introduce the following peal of any Act of the Imperial Parliament. amendment, by which an additional sum of about \$6,500 would be added to this year's city revenue : and deals with the important question of union with the sister colony, ought to be submitted to your Hon. Council, and so receive the con-As and from the first day of January, 1864. shall be lawful for the said Treasurer, and he is currence of both branches of the Legislature, before it can be advantageously considered by 2—To regulate the maintenance, repair and construction of the high ways, footpaths, public wharves and bridges situated within the said city. 3—To accept, purchase and hold such real estate within the limits of the Municipality be lawful for the Council, by by law, to ordain that a smaller amount than the said one-fourth part of the amount of money received by the said Treasurer on payment of liquor licenses, under the "Liquor License Act, 1861," from any persons or corpora-tions residing or doing business within the said City of Victoria;—*Provided always*, that it shall be lawful for the Council, by by law, to ordain that a smaller amount than the said one-fourth part of Her Majesty's Government. I have, etc., A. E. KENNEDY. (Signed) Governor. Agreed on motion of Mr. Pemberton, that the Governor's Message be acknowledged .--That each member be furnished with a copy kept at the bank aforesaid; and in case the Coun- of the Message, the Resolution, and clause of municipality, and to lay out, improve, manage, lease or convey the same or any part of the same. A Ta regulate the public market thesale

he would withhold his amendment till it was in the subject.

mining laws having been brought up in regard

180 prisoners. The Prussian loss was small. Mr. Bell said all they wanted was to be The Austrians were advancing.

LONDON, March 10-A severe fight took place between the Austrians and Danes near His Excellency said he would a sure them

The Shipping Gazette interprets Earl Russell's speech of Tuesday night, as in effect form himself thoroughly in reference to the meaning that England was pledged to maintain the independence of Denmark by ne-

to have a further sum of \$6,00 placed on the of Disraeli, reiterated his conviction that the

placed on the supplementary estimates. Russia has proclaimed the emancipation Unwards of 100 men were now spending all

Important petroleum discoveries are re-

His Excellency-Does this road lead any-

A Ministerial crisis has occurred in

CALIFORNIA ITEMS.

states that J. W. Simonton of San Francisco,

was presented to their Majesties at the last

speak before the Lincoln Club, but declined,

giving as a reason that he felt more like

making war than making Presidents, and

FROM CHINA.

grand ball at the Palace.

Later from San Francisco.

all other necessary expenses

tages of a Common School

system of Common School e

2. That there shall be a S

, regulating the prod ings of the Council, were passed. Section 54, providing that if the Mayor refuse or neglect to call a meeting within 48 ment Gazette of the sixteenth day of February, signed by at least three councilmen, that these three may call a meeting, was passed ; also Section 55, giving the Council power to ap- aforesaid. point committees.

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and Dennes.

Carried.

House

Street (5).

adoption of the resolution.

Governor's private secretary :

bill, Mr. Bayley in the chair.

well, Dennes (5.)

Street (5.)

resolution.

first time.

Tuesday, April 12, 1864.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

House met at 3:15 p.m. Members present

-Messrs. Young, DeCosmos, Powell, Frank-

EDUCATION.

Mr. Duncan said that amid the many

duties which had fallen on the members of

the committee on Education, they had at

report: (published in another column). Mr. DeCosmos moved that the report be

laid on the table, to be taken up on Monday.

ROAD PETITION.

of the settlers on the Saanich road, praying

that a deviation might be made in the road

The hon, member for Saanich, visibly as-

tonished, asked who signed the petition?

POWERNOR'S RESIDENCE

The Speaker put the resolution passed

BILLS FROM THE COUNCIL.

ments, as passed by the Legislative Council,

were laid before the House, and were read a

INCORPORATION BILL.

The House went into committee on this

Section 48. Providing for the holding of

Section 49. Providing that the clerk of the

special meetings of the Council, was passed.

summon the Council to meet not more than

to avoid a sharp angle now existing.

The Speaker read a petition from a number

FRIDAT, April 8, 1864.

The following are the By-laws which the Council are authorized to pass 1-To regulate and provide for the drain age and sewerage of the said city, and to establish a general grade in the said city. 2-To regulate the maintenance, repair

as may be required for corporate purposes; and to accept, purchase, and hold land for public cometeries beyond the limits of the surer, as hereinbefore recited on this section, shall be paid to the credit of the "City Fund," account be paid to the credit of the "City Fund," account

4—Te regulate the public market, the sale, but it of the subject o carriage or storage of gunpowder, and for the

the said city from fire. 7-To regulate the public lighting of the

said city. 8-To regulate the sanitary condition of

the said city. 9-To provide for the prevention and re-

moval of nuisances within the said city. 10-To regulate the traffic within the said

11-To establish and maintain landmarks in the said city. 12-To establish, lease and regulate

public ferries within the said city, and to fix the tolls for using the same.

Mr. Franklin introduced his motion to amendment. grant the Council power to establish a free secular school within the limits of the city. The honorable gentleman said when he introduced this motion he was not aware that the school committee had drawn up a report, but he thought that in the meautime something should be done to fill the want occa-

sioned by the stopping of a certain city school

Mr. Street said he did not think the hon. and the House adjourned. gentleman paid the School Committee a very high compliment when he brought up such a motion, after hearing read a report which he(Mr House met at 3:15 p.m. Members present S.) must say laid down the best and simplest Messrs. Young, DeCosmos, Powell, Franklin education which could be conceived. He was not disposed to place in the Tolmie, Trimble, Jackson, Foster, Street. hands of the Council the power to take in hand the education of the colony. The amendments to the Bank Note Bil

Mr. Young said he thought quite a sufficand to the Barristers' and Attorneys' Bill tient sum of money had been voted for educawere deferred till to_morrow. tion already. So far as the closing of a cer-

tain school was concerned, by which some 40 children had been thrown on the streets, he would say that there was another school for them to go to, and he hoped that before many months passed a much better school

carriage or storage of gunpowder, and for the inspection of weights and measures within the said city. 5—To establish a City Pound, and to make 6—To regulate all matters affecting the ibablity of the said city to fire, and to make 1) ability of the said city to fire, and to make the government revenue for the use of the city. The government revenue for the use of the city. Mr. Franklin opposed the amendments; by in-ments made therein in the same bill, has not the gave no-Mr. Frankin opposed the antidation it endaugered troducing this system of taxation it endaugered the Free Port. (Oh! oh! and laughter.) Mr. Young moved in amendment to Mr. Depassed the Council in due form. He gave notice of motion for the re-consideration of the bill at the next meeting. andment that the rate be one-fourth Cosmos' amendment that the rate be one-fourth instead of one-third of the amount on the Govern-

TELEGRAPH BILL.

ment Assessment Roll of February, 1864. If the amount to be levied under that Roll was one-eighth instead of one-fourth, his hon. colleague's The House went into Committee on this ill, the Hon. J. D. Pemberton in the chair. amendment would have been correct, but as he believed one-fourth would be levied by the Coun-CLAUSE I. Hon. Mr. Watson stated that as he saw by other provisions in the bill that cil he would move that the rate be one-fourth. The amendment being put Mr. Young's amendthe Company were authorised to transmit bills, promissory notes, receipts, etc., by wire, Ayes-Young, Street, Franklin, Dennes-4. Noes-DeCosmos, Helmcken, Powell, Duncan he should not press his objection to the clerk having discretionary power to alter figures to The chairman giving his casting vote for the numerals, but he should wish further discussion on this clause to stand over. Agreed. CLAUSES 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11 and 12 passed Mr. DeCosmos then moved his 2d amendment, Mr. Decosmos then moved his 2d amendment, to stafd as an additional section. The Speaker opposed the amendment; instanc-ing the police, who were supported from the gen-eral revenue, but performed duty almost wholly with some amendments. Treble damages and costs made payable in some of the clauses were expunged as repugnant to law.

Clauses 9 and 10 were struck out. in the city, he thought the city received quite in the city, he thought the city received quite enough from the Government. Mr. Young also opposed, as the financial scheme of the Government had already been made out. The amendment was lost, The mover only in Some discrepancies were discovered beween the original and the printed bill, and the Committee rose and reported progress. Mr. Watson said he should move the sus-The committee here rose and reported progress, pension of the operation of the Act for a stated time after its completion, that it might

ot act prejudicially on private individuals. MONDAY, April 11th, 1864. FIREMEN'S EXEMPTION ACT.

> After some discussion in Committee on the only remaining clause in this Act, the clause was agreed to and the bill was reported comlete and passed.

Council adjourned.

FROM TEEKALET, W. T.-A man named Wilson died on the night of the 4th on board Mr. DeCosmos moved that the Report of a plunger, on his way from Seabeck to Port the Committee on Education be adopted, and Townsend, and was buried on Teekalet on the committee instructed to bring in a bill. Dr. Tolmie said he had an amendment to the following day.

discontent in all new colonies. The main he will not consent that a man shall be object was to finish satisfactorily and proper- transferred. By an amendment to the Enone portion of the road before going on to rollment law both seamen and ordinary seahe rest. He would give the subject of men can be transferred under regulations to mining laws his immediate attention, although be prescribed by the President ; and under he was not aware how these things were done the pressing necessity which exists for recruits in the naval service, he will no doubt at

once prescribe such regulations. Mr. Trounce said a usual way here was to appoint a mining board of practical men, who News has reached us by the way of Tucson, that a party of Mexicans on the Tubawould confer with the Legislature. Mr. Pochin informed His Excellency that tama ranch, not far below the boundary line of Arizona and Sonora, numbering some 40 they had a bar of metal taken from one of the claims, but, unfortunately it had been persons, were attacked a few days ago by a sent across the Sound this morning. If His large band of Apaches, and 16 of the Mexicans Excellency wished he would be glad to show killed. Among the number was a bridal to him. His Excellency expressed his desire to see bride was taken prisoner. and is now in the hands of the Apaches.

Mr. Leneveu said that the people in the CHASE VS. LINCOLN.-A telegram in the colony had been depending long enough on the mines of British Columbia, and they were St. Louis Democrat. of 23rd February, dated Washington, 20th February, says: now determined to develop the resources of A circular is published in the papers here our own island. opposing the renomination of Mr. Lincoln,

His Excellency commended this determiand urging the nomination of Mr. Chase for nation, and expressed his intention of paying the succession to the Presidency. It is an early visit to Goldstream and see the understood that it originated with an extenstate of things for himself, and added that he sive organisation here of political leaders would be pleased to have the company of from all parts of the country, which is beany of the deputation who might wish to go. lieved to be in connection with the controlling He would give them notice when he was minds of the old Republican and present ready to go out. administration parties in New York and The deputation expressed their gratifica-

Boston. It produces a decided political tion at the courtesy shown them by His Exsensation. cellency, and withdrew. A letter from Paris of the 5th February,

SUMMARY COURT.

[BEFORE CAMERON C. J.]

Mis Avonia Jones is said to be meeting with great success in her western and south-Ford v. Lee and another .- Green for plain western tour. She was, at last accounts of tiff ; Dennes for defendant. This was an acher whereabouts, playing at Nashville, where the critics are praising her warmly. She is tion for a balance of account by the plaintiff for painting, &c., done by him as a sub-conto commence a winter engagement at Winter tractor. The plaintiff had done a certain amount of work which was extra the contract; Garden in April. Senator Conness was recently invited to

tract price for extras, and objected to pay any more. Judgment was reserved for the pro duction of the written agreement.

therefore could not come. for defendant. Judgment was given in this FURTHER INDICTMENTS AGAINST SMILEY, case, in which the plaintiff claimed \$150 for ET AL.-Two more indictments, making four the value of a horse and mule which had been in all, were brought in by the United States placed in the defendant's hands to bring down Grand Jury, against Smiley and his associate from Cariboo. The defendant stated that the wreckers. The gold coin and bars of bullion. animals were not fit to bring down. Judgwith theft of which the party now stands ment was given for the defendant. charged, amount in the aggregate value to

\$256,600. UNION OF THE COLONIES .- The following THE WARREN DIVORCE CASE .--- In the diis the clause in the Imperial Act of August vorce case of Lizzie Warren against Col. 2, 1858, providing for the Government of Warren (proprietor of the California Farmer) British Columbia, which opens the way to the jury failing to agree, have been discharged: the union of the two colonies. Clause VI The trial was conducted with closed doors, No part of the colony of Vancouver's Island and the evidence was of a character to preclude its publication. as at present established shall be comprised within British Columbia for the purpose of this act; but it shall be lawful for Her Majesty

her heirs and successors, on receiving at any

A despatch from Shanghae, the 25th of time during the continuance of this act a January, says affairs in China are tranquil. joint address from the two Houses of the The news from Japan is unsatisfactory. The Legislature of Vancouver Island, praying Princes were endeavoring to exclude foreign for the incorporation of the Island with Britrade at Yakohama. tish Columbia, by order to be made as afore-

Tenth. The cuties of the of Schools shall be as follow annually all moneys grante the House of Assembly, acco age echool attendance in eve aud to notify the Governme of deficiency in each distric moneys so apportioned or r to the objects for which the to visit each common sc quarterly ; to examine at e and condition of the scho progress of the pupils in le and discipline observed, the tion pursued, the mode of k gister, the character and building and premises, and vice as he may judge prop bitrations and settle dispute and teachers or people; to tificate of qualification of an by the council of public in cause which may appear to until next meeting of the any candidate, on due exa ing to a programme au examination of teachers of qualification to teach a next meeting of the Counci submit to the Governor a which shall state the whole and school districts, the n taught in each school over under sixteen ; the branch rage attendance; the amou ceived and collected in ea number of school visits mad others; the salaries of teach qualified teachers, their stan gether with any other infor may possess respecting the wants and advantages of each trict in the colony. Eleventh. That there shi to consist of five

cublic instruction appointed person Superintendent of Educati It shall be the duty of this such regulations from tin deems expedient for the ernment and discipline of and for the classification teachers in Vancouver Isla dencies, to examine and recommend or disapprove the use of schools, to exam tificates of qualifications to mon schools, and to annul a as the council may judge transmit annually to the the Superintendent of Edu before the House of Assemt of the receipt and expende granted and levied for educ Twelfth. That it snall Board of 'Trustees, consist sons elected in each dist session of and hold all property; to -do whateve expedient with regard to th ing, renting, warming, fur ing in order the distri and its appendages, to employ teachers for such to visit from time to time

the defendants had paid \$33 over the con-

Hall v. Allan .- Drake for plaintiff : Green

of Her Privy Council to d to British Columbia, tions and regulations as eem expedient and therethe date of the rder in the said Island, date of the as may be fixed in such as of this act shall be couver Island.

Tuesday, April 12, 1864.

EDUCATION.

The Committee appointed by your honor-

able House to report upon a system of Com-

mon School Education beg leave respectfully

for public education; but that the entire

management hitherto has devolved upon the

Executive, who has called to his aid the Rev

E. Cridge, as Superintendent of Education

for the Colony. Second. That however well adapted such

an arrangement may have been to the past

circumstances of the Colony, it is totally in-

Third. That a permanent fund for school

adequate to meet its present requirements.

First. That there is no statute providing Act.

Assembly, Vancouver Island :

to submit as follows :

mon School purposes

THE DANMARK.

San Francisco. k, Capt. Bartlett, arrived

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INTELLIGENCE.

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8th, says a Prussian rd, accompanied by the Field-Marshal Wrangle. Sousderskogh, driving rederica, and capturing Prussian loss was small advancing.

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NIA ITEMS.

to the Pacific Coast. Washington, says the gation from California, Wells a few days since al naval force could not ic coast, where there is n increase of the force. that the Wateree was Vashington Navy Yard , and had been for some the Pacific : but she and could not leave in this Mr. Conness introolution authorizing the the military to the naval cial object of enabling the Pacific. The resolution houses, but with a profer should not be made below the minimum num-

the construction of the virtually nullifies it. and that a man shall be amendment to the Enamen and ordinary seared under regulations to e President : and under ity which exists for revice he will no doubt at regulations.

WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

their charge, and see that it is conducted ac-cording to authorised regulations, and that no unauthorised books are used; to cause to be prepared and read at their annual meeting be prepared and read at their annual meeting the set integration of finance at the annual meeting the set integration of finance at the annual meeting the set integration of finance at the annual meeting the set integration of finance at the annual meeting the set integration of finance at the annual meeting the set integration of finance at the set integration of the The Weekly Colonist. their annual school report of finances, at-tendance, number of children of school age in district, branches taught, condition of REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON school building, &c., &c., and transmit a copy from what was the master to take his stand- bible which alone was recognised in the To the Honorable the Speaker of the House of

to the Superintendent of Education. ucation which ought to be made operative by of all morality, and the only rule for the gallery the Mayor put the amendment, the immediate introduction and passage of an teacher's guidance. Quoting from an Ame- declaring it lost by a large majority (loud

All of which is respectfully submitted. JAMES DUNCAN, Chairman. CHARLES STREET. I. W. POWELL. W. F. TOLMIE. JAMES CARSWELL Committee Rooms, House of Assembly, March 18, 1864.

THE EDUCATION MEETING.

purposes should be created by a certain portion of the Crown lands being set apart for that purpose; but as the Legislature has no The meeting in the theatre on Saturday night called by his Worship the Mayor in control over these lands, your Committee pursuance of a requisition from a large numwould recommend your honorable. House to ddress the Grown to set apart certain tracts ber of citizens, was densely crowded. About of Crown Lands in each district from which 500 persons attended, representing all classes a fund may eventually be derived for Comand shades of opinion in the community. Fourth. That in the laying out of all vil-The Mayor took the chair shortly after 8 lages, towns and districts reserves should be o'clock. On the platform were Messrs. J. J.

made on which to erect school houses. Cochraue, G. Cruickshank, J. T. Little, John Fifth. Inasmuch as the Legislature has no Wright, James Wilcox, E. Hoffman, J. Mccontrol over the Crown Lands, your Commit-Millan, J. T. Pidwell, W. M. Searby, W. E. see recommend that an appropriation be made Stronach, and Eli Harrison. annually out of the general revenue for the

support of Common Schools, and that the The chairman, in opening the proceedings, ount appropriated by the Legislature stated that when he was elected to fill the should be apportioned to each school dishigh position he now occupied, he promised whenever called upon to respond to the call trict in proportion to the average number of scholars attending school in such district. of his constituents or to resign his trust into their hands [hear]. He held in his hand a document (unfolding the requisition) the like Sixth. That in case the amount so apportioned should be insufficient to meet the expense necessary to the support of Common of which he felt sure had never been present-Schools in any district. a school rate be le- ed to any Mayor on the Pacific coast. This vied and collected by the Government upon document having been got up by the people, all real and personal estate within such school showed that there was something wrong either with the members of the Legislature district equal in amount to the deficiency. Seventh. That the total amount of school [great applause] or somewhere else. He had been six years in this colony, during four money, whether raised by rate or apportion ment, shall be liable for the paying of the years of which there had been an Education salaries of teachers, for purchasing or renting | Committee, and he would leave it to the pubschool premises, for building, renting, repair-ing, warming, furnishing and keeping in or-would be for the meeting to say whether the der the school houses and their appendages members had done their duty, and, if not to and grounds; also, for procuring suitable tell them that they were not wanting any apparatus and text books for schools, and for longer in the House [tremendous applause] all other necessary expenses connected there- He spoke feelingly as a father [laughter], and

charged the members with a breach of trust Eighth. That in order to extend the advan-tages of a Common School education to all not tread upon any of the members' corns persons, any system to be successful should [laughter], but what he said was the truth. be non-sectarian. He urged upon the meeting to let every Ninth. That, after due consideration. the speaker have a fair field and no favor, and

following is submitted as the most appropri- called upon Mr. J. J. Cochrane to propose the ate machinery to inaugurate and carry out a first resolution. system of Common School education. "That in the " That in the opinion of this meeting, the

1. That the Governor in Council shall have wants of the city, too long neglected, imperapower to establish the School Districts and tively demand the establishment of a free Common School in a central position, effitheir houndaries 2. That there shall be a Superintendent of ciently conducted, open to all classes of the

community, and non-sectarian in the strict-Education appointed annually. 3. That there shall be a Council of Public | est, sense of the term." Mr. Cochrane said that he did not think Instruction appointed annually. 4. That a Board of School Trustees shall that any meeting had ever been called within walls of the Theatre involvi be elected in each district. moneys so apportioned or raised are applied

wants and advantages of each school and dis-

Tenth. The duties of the Superintendent of so vast importance. They had listened to of Schools shall be as follows :- To apportion the eloquence of would be legislators uttering annually all moneys granted or provided by promises before election, which like pie crust the House of Assembly, according to the aver- were too often made to be broken. They age echool attendance in every school district, were there to discuss a question which vitally aud to notify the Government of the amount affected the present generation, and generaof deficiency in each district; and see that all tions yet unborn. It was education which instilled proper principles into the youth, and to the objects for which they were granted; Christianity and education went hand in han d to visit each common school in the colony It left uneducated the youth would soon bequarterly ; to examine at each visit the state | come denizens of a building not far distant and condition of the school as respects the from the meeting, and it might ultimately cause progress of the pupils in learning, the order them to become graduates of the chain-gang. and discipline observed, the system of instruc- The speaker here read the resolution, and tion pursued, the mode of keeping school re- commented on the propositions it contained. gister, the character and condition of the As to a free school, he said that although we building and premises, and to give such ad- had many good schools here, the fees were so vice as he may judge proper; to attend ar-bitrations and settle disputes between trustees children to be educated. What we want here and teachers or people; to suspend the cer- is a school where children can receive a protificate of qualification of any teacher granted per education without charge [applause.] The by the council of public instruction for any next point was that it should be free to all cause which may appear to him to require it classes of the community. As it was to until next meeting of the council; to give be supported by the people, so it any candidate, on due examination, accord should be free to all classes and creeds, ing to a programme authorized for the without distinction (applause). The last clause examination of teachers, a certificate and the most important of all was that it was of qualification to teach a school until the to be "non-soctarian" (cheers.) This was pernext meeting of the Council; to prepare and haps hardly the right term. In a nominally submit to the Governor an annual report, christian community the meaning of nonwhich shall state the whole number of schools sectarian would imply that the bible should and school districts, the number of pupils be taken as the standard of religious instructaught in each school over the age of five and tion, but in a mixed community like this, under sixteen ; the branches taught and ave- where Jew, Turk, Roman Catholic and every rage attendance; the amount of moneys re- other denomination was represented, a ceived and collected in each district; the school system must be totally devoid of any number of school visits made by himself and religious teaching. The term non-sectarian others; the salaries of teachers; the number of should perhaps be rather non-roligious, though qualified teachers, their standing, sex, &c.; to that might in the minds of some be congether with any other information which he founded with the term irreligious, which was may possess respecting the educational state, far from the meaning he wished to convey.

ard? If a boy told a lie, he might be told it community was the one , by which we swear. to the Superintendent of Education. In conclusion, your Committee would re-spectfully represent to your honerable House that the foregoing embraces the outlines or framework of a system of common school ed- bible and the bible alone was the foundation After a few remarks from some person in the

Mr. Woods looked and was satisfied.

rican work on Education, he said that the applause). schools of Prussia, Holland and Scotland The chairman next put the resolution, which stood the highest in estimation, the first he declared carried. named taking the highest rank. The last Mr. Woods-Mr. Chairman, I hear it said named was probably better known to the that the resolution is not carried. audience, and they well knew that by that The Chairman-Mr. Woods, I have said system the bible was the standard of guidance the resolution is carried, but for your satisfacin all their schools, [applause]. The speaker tion I will put it again and will ask you to showed that it was impossible to avoid introducing books entirely non-sectarian. In self. The resolution was put a second time and

every school book the dates were written Anne Domini, and the very exercises contain such passages as a "Christian does not fear death." He then moved the following amendurn your head round and satisfy yourself. ment, which was received with loud cheers: -"That this meeting having in consideration lowing resolution : "That this meeting views with the utmest the present state of the educational question, not only as it affects Victoria, but also other regret the apathy and inattention of the Legparts of the Island, is of opinion that immediate action should be taken to provide a system of education, which shall be equally available for all classes of the community, free of the educational question ; and calls upon the charge, and while recognizing the Bible as the foundation of true education, yet still con- this important matter."

tinue non-sectarian." A voice from the gallery enquired what ible the speaker wished to have introduced ? Mr. Woods did not reply.

to be adopted and passed by the Legislature, The Chairman said that the question was and it would do the members no harm to warm them up to their work, and make them fulfil proper one, and that the reverend gentlepromises which they had made on the hustman having introduced the subject of the bible should answer it [cheers and uproar]. Mr. Woods, addressing the chair, said that ings, but never fulfilled [hear, hear]. Mr. Pidwell advanced among mingled

he understood that the duty of the Mayor was merely to preside over the meeting and not to dictate to the speakers. The Mayor said the meeting had been called

discuss the school question, and not to to have seen the resolution in more popular near a lecture. Mr. Woods said they were there not to refavor of a non-sectarian system of education cognise any particular system, but to say what and did not want to see the bible introduced

hey would adopt as a rule of guidance in as a class or text book, though he might ventheir schools. Major Downie seconded the amendment.

Mr. John Arnoup then mounted the platsirous for its introduction [hear]. The Rev. Mr. Hall came forward to suporm, and said that the time he thought had arrived when every man who had a word of port the resolution. He said he had been ruth in him should speak his mind according much amused on reading the report of the to the ability God had given him. An hon. member in the House had alluded to the 500 debate on the subject of education in the House, and he certainly thought that the names attached to the requisition as those of members had either tried to blink the queschildren ;" he would say if they were chil- tion entirely, or they were incompetent to dren, they had arrived at that point when deal with it (cheers and laughter.) their mothers might say of them "they were in his hand a report of the debate in the" able to take notice." He could not under- House on the subject, which with the permission of the meeting he would briefly glance stand the objections advanced by the rev. gentleman to the resolution. He had been over, to show them the views of their reeducated in a Church of England school, and presentatives on this important question. had seen sacred books hurled in moments of He found one honorable member asking what passion from one end of the room to the other. all this fuss was about, and saying that surely The introduction of the bible into public money enough had been voted for the pur-

"That this meeting suggests the appointment schools would not produce reverence, but the pose. Another honorable member expatiates contrary. He considered the resolution as an intelligent one, and would give it his hearty support. Ignorance was the bane of every country. England had found it the fruitful cause of her Chartism, and her foolish disturbances and revolutions [hear, hear]. should be well content with what we have colony is inaugurated." The speaker concluded a forcible and humor. got. And the member for the district will He gave the members of the Assembly a allow the city to build a school on the reserve, quiet hit for their inaction, and observed that ous speech amid much applause. Rev. E. Gridge supported Mr. Woods' but if one child from the city dares to set its he did not think the Report would have yet amendment. He should not have spoken had foot in the vicinity, it will be visited with all seen the light, unless the cat-o-nine tails had it been a political meeting, but on a question the pains and penalties of fine and imprison- been exhibited in the shape of a public moveof this sort he thought he had a right to be ment! [laughter]. It was all very well for a ment. heard. He referred to the remarks of the bachelor like the hen. gentleman to enlarge Mr. Mr. McMillan seconded, and said the only previous speaker, and said he had also seen on the splendid school site at our disposal, difficulties which existed against a Common religious books kicked about, but he thought but unless we put something on that site, we School system were raised by the clergy, that was all the more reason why religious might as well have none at all; and surely who were alone casting fire brands in the principles should be inculcated [hear, hear]. the hon. Speaker must have been like that meeting (hisses and confusion with applause.) He considered that no school should be con- wonderful character in Knickerbocker, asleep They knew that the bible could not be inducted without the introduction of the bible, for 50 years, to coolly get up and tell the comtroduced in a mixed population like this, as and argued for some time in support of this munity that we should be satisfied with the our bible was not the bible of the Roman view. He concluded by observing that if re- school kept by the Sisters of Charity, (laugh-Catholics or the Jews. It would cost him ligion were eliminated from our public ar.) \$50 a month to send his children to the Colschools, the results would be most disastrous Dr. Helmcken (from the gallery)-That's legiate School, and he wanted a system by There was but one bible, and he wrong ! that's wrong ! which every man might obtain cheap edu-(hear). Voices - Platform ! platform ! upon

He then suggested that they should meet the next day at Mr. Franklin's office, and he would in the mean time see Dr. Powell On the following day, the others not being there, he, Mr. Young and Mr. Franklin inspected the public school, and it was then decided that a public school House should be built. The speaker gave an outline of the entire system proposed, and said that ho thought that the reverend gentleman should now retract the remark, that the members had done nothing for the purposes of education. With regard to the central school he begged to observe that the proprietor had himself told him that the school was totally unfit for a city school, being too small for the purpose ; that gentleman had now changed his views, and he left the meeting to conclude with what design. Mr. Jessop denied that he had made such statement. In conversation with Mr

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DeCosmos, he had never said the school was totally unfit, he had merely observed that forest of hands went up, amid loud cheers. the play-ground might be considered by some The Mayor-Mr. Woods, will you please too small, though it was as large as the lot would admit of, and contained every necessary appliance. Mr. Hall said he would retract his state

Mr. Cruickshank then proposed the folment that the city members had done nething ; he was glad to find that they had done a little.

islative Assembly, particularly the city mem-bers and School Committee, with regard to Mr. S. Hoffmann moved the following resolution :

"That however desirable the School Recity members to take immediate action ou serve may be in the future as a school site. this meeting cannot but deprecate in the He said that the resolution was to a certain strongest terms the appropriation of any porextent embodied in the report of the committion of the public revenue at the present junctee, but that report was not final; it had yet ture for the erection of a new school house there, and pledges itself to bring every legitimate influence to hear on the Executive to prevent such a misapplication of the public funds.

Mr. Hoffman supported the resolution in few appropriate observations. hisses and laughter, to second the resolution, He smilingly observed that he was like a

Mr. Harrison seconded, and the resolution was carried-about 20 for, and 10 against. previous speaker, a good-natured hiss did him Mr. C. B. Young moved the fourth resono harm. He would have preferred however, ntion •

"That in the opinion of this meeting the five hands, [hear, hear]. He argued strongly in thousand dollars appropriation referred to in the foregoing resolution should be made available for providing immediate Common School accommodation in the city, and that ture to say that he loved his bible as much any additional expense should be made out of perhaps as those gentlemen who were so dethe general revenue of the Colony."

He thought it unadvisable to place the school too far off. The children would be apto loiter on the way, and not reach school at all. He said he was in favor of non-sectarian schools. He would gladly see the bible introduced, but it would lead to schism, as different sects had their own versions of the bible. He held

Mr. Young paid a tribute to the efficiency of the scholars under Mr. Burr. Mr. J. T. Little seconded, saying that he had a large family, and that if he sent them to the Collegiate School, it would cost him from \$900 to \$1,500 for the same education which in Canada was free.

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Mr. Searby moved the fifth resolution :---

us by the way of Tuc-Mexicans on the Tubabelow the boundary line ora, numbering some 40 ed a few days ago by a es, and 16 of the Mexicans number was a bridal tour. It is said that the mer. and is now in the

OLN.-A telegram in the of 23rd February, dated February, says: lished in the papers here nination of Mr. Lincoln. ination of Mr. Chase for the Presidency. It is originated with an extenhere of political leaders he country, which is beection with the controlling Republican and present rties in New York and uces a decided political

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ies is said to be meeting in her western and southwas, at last accounts of laying at Nashville, where ing her warmly. She is nter engagement at Winter

was recently invited to ncoln Club, but declined, n that he felt more like making Presidents, and t come.

TMENTS AGAINST SMILEY, indictments, making four ht in by the United States ast Smiley and his associate ld coin and bars of bullion. ich the party now stands in the aggregate value to

DIVORCE CASE .--- In the dizzie Warren against Col. r of the California Farmer) gree, have been discharged: nducted with closed doors, was of a character to pre-

OM CHINA.

om Shanghae, the 25th of airs in China are tranquil. apan is unsatisfactory. The eavoring to exclude foreign

The Rev. Mr. Woods here stepped on the trict in the colony. Eleventh. That there shall be a council of platform and said before putting the resolupublic instruction appointed by the Governor, tion he wished to be heard. This was a Superintendent of Education shall be one. duestion which interested no particular sec-It shall be the duty of this council to make luded to his experience of 20 years in the such regulations from time to time as it cause of education, and considered that this deems expedient for the organization, gov- gave him a right, apart from his position as a ernment and discipline of common schools, clergyman, to be heard on the subject. He and for the classification of schools and advocated the discussion of the question in a teachers in Vancouver Island and its depen- fair and unprejudiced manner, and to come dencies, to examine and at its discretion to it with an unbiased mind. There were recommend or disapprove of text books for many systems, and because there was somethe use of schools, to examine and give cer- thing good in one system we should not shut tificates of qualifications to teachers of com- our eyes to what is evil in that system, not mon schools, and to annul any such certificate because there is something evil in another to as the council may judge expedient; and to shut our eyes to what is good in that. It transmit annually to the Governor through was better to try and find what was the best the Superintendent of Education to be laid among them, and to accept it, no matter before the House of Assembly a true account where it came from. If good, let us take it, of the receipt and expenditure of all moneys if bad, reject it. The only definition of the granted and levied for educational purposes. word non-sectarian, as given by the previous Twelfth. That it shall be the duty of a speaker and seconder, and which the meet-Board of Trustees, consisting of three per- ing had to accept as their interpretation sons elected in each district, to take pos- was that it meant "non-religious," and session of and hold all common school doubtless it might be confused in some men's property; to do whatever they may judge minds with "irreligious." For his part, he expedient with regard to the building. repair should define it as "religious," but "non-theoing, renting, warming, fursishing and keep- logical." He proceeded to quote the opinions in order the district school house of American writers on European schoels, and its appendages, to contract with and and read from one of their works the rule of employ teachers for such school district ; guidance adopted in a large school in Massato visit from time to time each school under chusetts, which inculcated the practice of mo-

thought the majority would not be in favor of its rejection. That had nothing to do with which the hon. Speaker made his way down the question of toleration. His idea of tole- to the front of the stage. ration was that we should not enforce our own views upon others (cheers). The rev. gentle- haps more opportunities in his sphere of judgman warmly supported the amendment.

Mr. Cochrane said he was very sorry that of the members, and he instanced cases within he should have been utterly misunderstood by his knowledge of grievances suffered in some his reverend friends. When he said that families by the want of a common school. non-sectarian should be understood as " nons The reverend gentleman spoke eloquently and religious." he had distinctly said that he did was loudly cheered. not mean "irreligious." He was a member of the Church of England, and was strongly form amid a storm of hisses and cheers. He in favor of bible teaching. It was the only rule of guidance; but in a mixed community cheered him so lustily would do so as warmly like this, public education should be com- on Monday night. (The speaker here made a pletely secular and entirely free from any at- profound bow.) He was not there to enunciate tempts whatever at religious instruction his principles, but he appeared before them (great applause).

Mr. A. M. Watson said he would like to ask Mr. Cridge as Superintendant of the Sister's school. The papers did not say education, two questions, First-Would he it either, though he did not ask the meeting Mr. John Wright seconded the resolution. prefer to see children go without educa- to accept everything which the papers tion if they could not get a religious educa- attributed to members in the House. tion ?

A voice-Sensible !

Mr. Cridge was understood to say that if he could persuade himself that children should have the control of the education of could be properly educated without religious the city. He would again come to the mis- anything, instructions he might not, but he was convinc. statement which had been made in reference ed that a religious education was not impos-

have you got in the District School now than less and destitute orphans, and urged the ter]. They might laugh, but he had been as you had in '58 or '59.

in '59. (Laughter.) A voice.- The District School is as full as did the same for the poor orphans as did this

it can hold. Mr. Watson said he took great interest in Roman Catholicism-he was of no particular

the education question as he had children of religion while he was in the House, but when bis own. This school under the management of Mr. Cridge and the other clergymen had Charity had done, he felt bound to give them not increased any, and he thought it bad that praise they so richly merited. [cheers.] taste on the part of the clergy who had done It was all very well for these clergymen to nothing towards promoting education, to come forward and accuse the members of the come forward now and oppose the movement. House of negligence, but when they had done Hear.) He thought it best to get a common so well, or even begun to do so well as the Sisschool system first and fight the religious ters of Charity, they might then find fault question afterwards. (Hear, bear) He had with others. (great applause). no doubt there would be many a fight over

strongly and emphatically in favor of a non- set down for educational purposes. He had sectarian system of common schools.

cation for his children. Dr. Evans said that for his own part he would wish to see denominational schools Mr. Hall proceeded to say that he had pern every part of the colony and government aid extended to them all, but we must do ing of the wants of the community than some here what can be done : in the present state of the colony an entirely non-sectarian system of education was necessary.

Mr. W. E. Stronach opposed the resolution. He would be sorry to see so large and respectable a meeting show so little knowledge Dr. Helmcken then stepped on the platof the proper mode of carrying out the wishes

of the community. The only proper way, said he only hoped those gentlemen who now and the way the Governor himself had pointed out, was to address him through the legitimate channel-the House. We had now a good Governor, but the meeting was taking. the very way to spoil him by thus placing arto correct a misstatement. He never said bitrary power in his hands. He would move what was attributed to him with reference to in amendment :

"That the Chairman be, and is hereby authorized to sign an address on behalf of this meeting to the Legislature, requesting them to inaugurate a public school system, in ac-The debate which the rev. gentleman referred cordance with the foregoing resolutions at to was not a debate on education, but simply once."

whether the Corporation or the Legislature John Costello seconded. He said he had a small family to bring up, and would second (laughter) - that was proper. He should to the Sisters of Charity's school. He had like to see all the children educated sible in this colony. (Hear.) Mr. Watson. - Hov many more children alluded in the House to the admirable con-duct of the Sisters in providing for home-kept away from the whites, [hisses and laughnecessity of some provision being made in Mr. Cridge -About the same number as our school system for those unfortunates, and he would like to see the religious body which school. He did not hold with the tenets of

Mr. McDonald said he had a resolution to move, but he thought that after the amendment just passed, his resolution fell to the ground. He would, however, read it to the meeting. Resolved .- That the Chairman appoint a

deputation to wait on His Excellency for the purpose of expressing the wishes of this meeting, and to confer with him as to how they can be best carried out.

he didn't care what, --

Mr. Stronach said he thought the resolution quite in order, and would therefore second it. The resolution was then put and carried. The Chairman appointed as a deputation

Mr. DeCosmos also appeared on the platthe movers and seconders of the resolutions. form to correct the Rev. gentleman who had and Mr. Jessop, after which, a vote of thanks Mr. Eli Harrison followed and spoke just sat down. He said a small sum had been having been tendered the Mayor for his impartial conduct in the chair, the meeting distherefore, before the question came up in the persed.

respectable a man as there was in the Colony, Mr. Stronach's amendment was carried.

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Tuesday, April 12, 1864.

THE NEWS.

The Eastern news brought Tuesday by the Anderson, is three days later than that previously received. The European advices are also three days later, bringing intelligence from Southampton to the 16th ult. From the States news is not of an exciting character. Gen. Grant.after a consultation with the Presi-

dent, Stanton and Halleck, had returned to the army of the Potomac, and established his Lee's Soldiers said to be in great straits

headquarters at Culpepper. The advance FROM MOBILE movement cannot be long delayed. The

roads are getting rapidly into good order, and the weather seems to be favorable for an early The Florida and St. Louis at Madeira. other property. The quartermaster's build-ings and a great quantity of commissary stores were destroyed. Nine buildings, inmarch. The Confederate force at Dalton is

26,000 Men.

fulness of our cavalry under Pleasanton.

A rebel scout, captured at Ely's ford :

Boston, 27-A Madeira letter of February

The St. Louis was in port, but being a sail-

26th, going in the direction of Columbus.

Rebel deserters continue to come in.

north this morning.

and are recruiting.

Dayton.

ing vessel she could do nothing.

28 says the Florida sailed from Funchal.

40 of the enemy.

Stuart in crossing the river.

half of all revenue.

February 26th.

estimated at 50,000, and a rumor is current LATER FROM SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND, ETC. that Longstreet has gone to Kentucky with 26,000 troops. A detailed account is given

of the Confederate attack on Paducah by which we learn that the assailants ligence three days later than our last advices : numbered 6,500, and the Federals only 900. The result, according to Sonthern despatches is signally against the Contederates, showing their loss to be 300 killed and 100 wounded while the Federal loss is said to have been lished his headquarters at Culpepper. 25 killed and 36 wounded. In the House an important joint resolution has been made which, when ratified by the requisite number of States, shall be valid as a part of the Constitution. It insists that slavery or involcirculation of State banks. untary servitude, unless for crime, shall be

forever prohibited "in the United States and all the Territories." The resolution passed its second reading by a vote of 69 to 39, and was debated upon the following day in the Senate. It is rather interesting as well as amusing to see the rapid changes which have

taken place in the sentiments of some of the most violent supporters of slavery. The New York Herald-the most bitter opponent of the abolitionists-now thinks "that the

time for the formal abolition of slavery has come. The 'peculiar institution' has served its term, and must now be superseded by something better. It is no longer a safe systime was obtained in this way. tem of labor; it is no longer a profitable system of labor; it is no longer an acceptable system of labor. Not one man out of a thousand is now a pro-slavery man. The immense majority at the North-to-say nothtaxes on these articles will yield fully one-

ing at present of the South-is antislavery." The European news gives us a more ad-

wanced prospect of the Danish question. The London Times believes that a conference will, after all, be held ; but it is evident that even this anxious peace-maker has but little hope of hostilities being brought to a speedy termination. The allies have already commenged the bombardment of Duppel, the

Judge Pierson of North Carolina, in a Prussian troops occupying several of the habeas corpus case recently before him, decided that the recent act of the rebel Conlaces in the vicinity. An important engage gress to conscript persons who have furment is said to have taken place at Stralsnished substitutes for the war was unconstiand, but neither the result nor the particututional lars are given. The Prussian fleet was New York. 27-Ten regiments of Burnbound to this place, and may very proside's command are now at Anapolis. bably have come into collision with the Mobile papers of the 18th say there wa five Danish steamships that were cruis-

[From the Portland Oregonian.] 600 men under Col. Hicks. The rebels sent a flag demanding the surrender of the Fort, which was refused. The rebel sharpshooters Later Eastern News then occupied the houses nearest the Fort, and commenced to pick off our men and to DATES TO THE 29TH MARCH. drive them out. A fire was opened on the buildings by the guns of the Fort and two gunboats in the rives. Owing to the situation Particulars of the Attack on Paducah.

ittle time was given for the removal of the women and children, and in the fight that THE KILLED AND WOUNDED followed several were killed and wounded. Numbers of them were sent across the river, but the ferry boat sent for another load, was Gen. Longstreet gone to Kentucky with fired on by the rebels and could not land. The rebels made a gallant charge at the Fort but were repulsed with a great slaughter. They subsequently sent two summonses to surrender, both of which were refused. The rebels then scattered themselves through town and plundered houses and destroyed

cluding the railroad depot and, a steamboat on stocks were burned. The houses nearest the Fort that were occupied by the rebel sharpshooters, were all destroyed by our gups. By the arrival of the Eliza Anderson we The negro regiment is reported to have beare in receipt of the following Eastern intel- haved admirably. The rebels remained in the vicinity until Saturday morning, the 26th; they then left in the direction of Columbus. Lient. Gen. Grant prrived from the Front The gunbeats fired one hundred rounds and had three men wounded.

yesterday, and was in consultation with the President, Stanton and Halleck last night. WASHINGTON. March 28.-In the House. He returned to Front to-day, and has estab-Stevens of Pensylvania." offered a joint resoisbed his headquarters at Culpepper. NEW YORK, 28.—Bank statement shows tution, which when ratified by the requisite the following ; Decrease deposite \$1.372.000number of States shall be valid as a part of NEW YORK, 29 .- The Post's special says the Constitution : Slavery or involuntary servitude, except for punishment of crime an attempt will soon be made in Congress to whereof parties shall be first convicted, is reduce the volume of currency by taxing the forever prohibited in the United States and all the Territories; and so much of the arti-A Times' letter says rebel Gen. Stuart recle from section eleves of the Constitution as cently made an extensive attempt for the derefers to delivering up persons owing service struction of the Orange and Alexandria railor labor and escaping into another State, road, but his plans were frustrated by thought-

shall be annulled. Holman, of Indiana, objected to the second Col. Bryon succeeded, while watching the reading, the question recurring shall the resmovements of the rebels, in capturing over olution be rejected. This was determined in He destroyed four rebel tanneries, full the negative by a vote of 39 to 69. Holman raised the point that the vote not being twohides, four grist mills, say mill, large number thirds as required, that the result in effect of rafts and boats intended to be used by was a rejection of the question. The resoluin was then read a second time. Stevens was dressed in Federal uniform. On being then withdrew a part of the proposition annulling the fugitive slave clause, but further tried by a drum-head court martial, he stated that Lee had given orders to strip all the proceedings were interrupted by Washburn bodies of Union soldiers, and that the only by announcing the death of his colleague clothing which the rebels had had for some Owen Lovejoy.

CHICAGO. March 29 .- The Senate vesterday debated the special order of the day, namely, The Tribune's special says it is understood that the committee of Ways and Means will the joint resolution to amend the Constiturecommend a tax of one dollar on spirits, to tion so as to forever prohibit slavery or intake effect in May, instead of July, and will voluntary servitude unless for crime. No also recommend a heavy tax on tobacco. action taken. It is the opinion in many circles, that

Wade, of Ohio, from the committee on public lands reported favorably on the House bill, enabling the people of Nebraska to form a State Government.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

Probability of a Conference-England NEW YCEK, 28-Newbern advices of the 24th say two steamers with 700 bales of cotand Russia endeavor to Restore ton ran the blockade on the night of the Peace-Swedes on their March-Maximilian visits Queen Victoria--Roebuck and Palmerston-Catastrophe at Sheffield.

FROM PORTLAND.

[From files of the Oregonian to April 1st.] The name of Bannock City, Boise county daho, has been changed to Idaho City.

The Willamette river has attained a height the theatre, under the patronage of His Excel, f eight feet above low-water mark, and i still rising.

a private box. There was not so large an NEW DIGGINGS .- A new mining excite audience present as the merits of the lecture ment has sprung up at "Boise" in regard to deserved; but the attendance was fashionable new discoveries made on Wood river, some and the Lecturer was listened to with marked where near the big Camas Prairie, on the old emigrant road, south-east of old Fort Boise attention. Walla-Walla Statesman.

We regret that our limited space enables ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC .- The steamship us only to give an outline of Dr. Walker's Pacific, A. M. Burns commander, arrived at interesting narrative of the perils and 11 o'cl'k last night, (31st) from San Francisco, dangers encountered by the different noble rom which place she departed on Sunday. the 27th. She brought 264 passengers. She minded arctic voyagers. was detained some time off the Bar by fogs. The lecturer explained the movements of The time set for her to leave is to-morrow each expedition, and where they wintered by

evening. No MINT FOR OREGON .- W. S. Ladd, Esq.,

width of the stage. of this city informs us that he yesterday received a dispatch from his correspondents in New York, dated March 29th, stating that the project of the establishment was deactions not breath, of purposes fulfilled, not feated. In which House of Congress, or for dreams, of a battle, not fought with livwhat cause this unfortunate result has hap- ing foes during the excitement of an hour pened, is not stated.

amid the cheers and encouragement of friends, but with the stern realities of an arctic COLUMBIA RIVER BAR .- Owing to the exwinter, with biting cold, with thick-ribbed treme roughness of the sea at the mouth of ice, and fought alone under no eye but God's. the Columbia river, no vessels were able to We speak of men whose seamanship, science, cross the Bar, for several days previous to the last trip of the John H. Couch, from Astoria. chivalry, and heroism have been unequalled in the history of the British Nation; men On Tuesday morning, five vessels are in the who dared more for duty than Cortez and river bound out-the Almy, Industry, Iwa-Pizarro dared for gold-of one especially nowna, Almatia and Samuel Merritt. The whose name has now become a "household Jenny Jones, from Victoria, had been seen word," whose daring, manly, and persevering off the Bar, but the pilot boat could not get character has endeared him to all, whose out to her. The Jane A. Falkenberg, from strong courage and noble endurance will be San Francisco, was due. handed down as an ensample to ages yet un-

CASE OF MRS. EDWARDS .- The trial of this born. And with the name of Sir John Frankcase commenced at Vancouver on Wednesday | lin will always be associated that of his noble of last week, and occupied the attention of minded wife, whose true love, leal devotion the U.S. District Court for six days. The and struggle with doubts, fears, and hopes evidence closed on Monday morning, and was making sick the heart, cause her to be placed argued at great length by Messrs. Lawrence high among those women of whom not only and Potter for the defence, and H. G. Struve England but the world is proud." The and J. Catlin for the prosecution. The trial Lecturer proceeded to state the origin of the was most fiercely contested throughout by search for a North-West passage, and desboth sides. After the able and eloquent ar- cribed the resurrection of the search at the guments of the counsel, which engaged the end of the long European war. Franklin's attention of the Jury for nearly two days, first land journey was dilated upon and a Judge Wyche delivered an able charge to the graphic account given of the unparalleled Jury; at 7 o'clock, on Tuesday evening, the sufferings encountered by that small band, Jury retired, and after an absence of four who, after travelling 5550 miles, losing twohours, returned with their verdict of "Guilty thirds of its number, and enriching the of murder in the first degree." . The female fields of science, returned to England to reprisoner observed a calm demeanor through- ceive a rich reward for their labors. The out the trial, and asserts her innocence. The three seavoyages of Capt. Parry were touched Court has not as yet pronounced sentence, as upon, and the different discoveries made by defendants counsel gave notice of a motion for that Prince of explorers were pointed out on new trial the chart; the loss of the Fury and the de-

which reference would be made in the next lecture. After an account of Franklin's SALEM, March 31st .- An affray occurred second land journey, Capt. John Ross at Scio, Linn county, yesterday about noon between James Young and Charles Thomas resulting in the death of Young. The diffiunfortunate voyage was next adverted to, and the interesting discovery of the Magnetic Pole, by Commander, James Ross, culty originated from a law suit some three was commented on. The completion of the discovery of the North American Coast line weeks ago, in which Thomas was a witness where Young said he would not believe from Behring Straits to Back's River, and Thomas on oath. They had some words the steps necessary to the filling up of the Arctic map led the lecturer to that last and about it at the time, and met yesterday in a saloon, in Scio, when the difficulty was again most ill-fated of Franklin's expeditions. He renewed. Young's friends took him out of gave an abstract of the orders issued to Sir the saloon and he went over to John's store-John Franklin, and noticed the precisenes house. Thomas followed soon after, and going in, words passed between them when Thomas drew a knife and stabbed Young of the voyage of the Erebus and Terror, and twice, killing him almost instantly. Thomas of the anxiety evinced at home on the conhad his horse ready, and as soon as he had committed the deed mounted and started off. Parties who have just arrived state that homas has given himself up. Weather ool and cloudy.

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THE SEARCH FOR FRANKLIN.

The first of Dr. Walker's Lectures on the

search for Sir John Franklin and his brave

companions, took place Tuesday evening in

lency the Governor and family, who occupied

means of a large chart occupying the entire

Dr. Walker in opening his address said:

We speak to night of deeds not words, of

positing of the stores were spoken of, to

Tuesday, April 1

T.ETTER FROM TH

BY AN OCCASIONAL CORE

QUESNELLE, B. C., As all items concerning th try are doubtless welcome especially at this season of you a few jottings before the THE BOAD.

The wagon road from Yale is in capital order, and now t has been given out for keepin repair until the end of the ye for rapid and regular commu the Junction to Bridge C (which for a distance of 53 m high table land thickly woo with soft melting snow to th or three inches. This, how melting away under the warm spring weather, and wi in a few days. On descending at Bridge Creek, not a vestig be seen, and the road is bard as Williams Lake, From Soda Creek, occasional patch soft ice, interspersed with a f mud are met with, and it wil some weeks before this po condition.

AGRICULTURE Ploughing has already con directions in good earnest, al places the frost seems scarc out of the ground. The far sanguine of large results this ing from the experimental last season, there seems every rant their anticipation.

I DE ON THE FRAS The Fraser, from Soda Cre

is but partly open as yet. A der a wagon and team crosse few days ago, and it will pr weeks from the present steamer makes her first trip.

TOWNSHIP OF QUES Quesnelle has improved a summer. There are now twen houses (some not yet complet street facing the river, inclu capital hotels, that would d town north of Victoria. Th class saw-mill on the river b turning out a large quant Farther back from the river are dotted about here and the mile from town there is a Ct of some size. The site of been very well chosen; it i level plateau at the junction and Fraser rivers, and admira locating a large town ; indeed graphical position it appears mportant commercial spot in bia; it is, in fact, the natu point for a very large tract of ing the whole Cariboo regio be accumulated here through comparatively small cost, to the different creeks in qu the markets from time to tim Some of your Victoria m

OREGON.

ing off Stralsund. So far, the war has fort. been in favor of the Danes. In every in-MEMPHIS, 25-The steamer Des Arc. lying

stance, while acting on the defensive, they at Duval's Bluff, was burned to the waters have dealt their enemies the heaviest blows. edge on the 22d. Her cargo was valued The first defeat of the war was sustained by at 20,000 dollars; part of her cotton will be saved. the Prussians in their attack on the works of At Fort Smith, Ark-, a dispatch announces

Missunde. The next day or so the Austrians that the army on the frontier is in motion. It were beaten-one brigade losing 400 men. is supposed her destination is northern From that time until the present, the Danes Texas. CAIRO, 27-Dispatches say that 150 rehels

have been gradually retreating before supewere killed at Paducah, and eleven Federal, rior numbers, but they have suffered compaincluding seven negroes, killed in the fort by ratively little loss when we look at the injuries sustained by the allies. The great bulwark of Schleswig-the Dannewerk-which was expected to retard the advance of the Austrians and Prussians, had not the desired

effect, on account of the severity of the weather. Upwards of sixty-four square miles of country could have been flooded through the agency of the rivers Schlei and Treene, in

the vicinity of this great fortification ; but Thompson killed. the frost has stepped in and assisted the allied troops. The exertions of Russia and England, we are afraid, will come too late. The Austrians and Prussians are hurrying up their forces, which at the present moment are over 60,000, while the Swedish army is at Carlyslesville, Ga., from East Tennessee, on the march to assist their Danish friends. The Mexican question seems at last to have taken a decisive turn. The treaty of Maxi-

milian and Napoleon, which is to settle the to Kentucky with 26,000 men. question of the French occupation and the liquidation of the French claims, is to be arranged when the Emperor of Mexico takes his seat on the rather unstable throne that awaits him. The debt of France is to be Kingston to Altona. paid in fourteen yearly instalments, and the French troops are gradually to be withdrawn. We are afraid the "gradual withdrawal," however, will be as indefinite as that process which was to go on at Rome. The soldiers River, and seventy from Alexandria. of Louis Napoleon will only leave when a notice of ejectment can be issued by a more powerful army than any France can hope to which is filled with them. hand on this continent. In the meantime, Maximilian is basking in the sun of English royalty, prior to his leaving for Mexico.

OUR LAW COURTS THROWN OPEN .- The 1.200, attacked and captured Union City, Legislative Council Wednesday passed the Tennessee ; afterwards rejoined the principal command, numbering in all 6,500, and Barristers and Solicitors bill with liberal marched on Paducah, reaching there at one amendments, introduced by Chief Justice o'clock on the atternoon of the 25th. As the Cameron, giving all Barristers and Solicitors and admitted to practice in duly qualifi Courts of Law of any of Her Majesty's colonies the right to apply for admissi practice in the Courts of this colony.

NEW YORK. March 27 .- The Bremen from Livermol via Southampton on the 16th has arrived.

Two hundred and fifty persons were hot firing on Fort Powell yesterday. The drowned by the bursting of the Sheffield enemy's fleet is thirty-two miles from the reservoir.

The London Times says there is good reason to believe, though the matter cannot be announced as absolutely certain, that the Conference will after all actually assemble. In the Hquse of Lords, Lord Campbell asked the meaning of Gortschakoff's words as to the combination between Russia, Prussia, Austria and England.

Lord Granville said, Gortschakoff could only refer to the conference proposed. England had not entered into any combination displaying the slightest hostile feeling towards France.

including seven negrees, killed in the fort by rebel sharpshooters. The assaulting force is Federal and Confederate Governments had said not to be more than 1,000 without ar- been remonstrated with for the employment tillery. Our forces had just been paid one of agents for illegal purposes. He said he year's service at Union city, and lost by the would like to see the Federal shipping swept surrender, in money to soldiers, about 60,000 from the seas. England's honor was at stake.

Rebels left Paducah at 3 o'clock, Saturday had been remonstrated with and prosecutions Lord Palmerston said those governments instituted. Rebel dispatches say that the Federal loss

Bright said Roebuck's speech was unworthy was 25 killed, 36 wounded ; rebel loss, 300 of a member of Parliament. killed, 1,000 wounded ; Rebel General A. P. Confederate loan advanced 4d, closing at

48 and 50. Consuls steady 901/2. The CHATTANOOGA, 27 .- A large batch of Fe-Memorial Diplomatique says, the treaty bederal deserters were brought in from the tween Maximilian and Napoleon will be

agreed on immediately on his becoming Emperor of Mexico. The treaty is intended to settle the question of the French occupa-Information has been received that rebel Gen. Martin's division of cavalry has arrived tion and arrange for the liquidation of the French claims. The French troops will be withdrawn gradually. When the new regi-mental lists are filled six thousand volunteers Wheeler had been sent from Cassville to

the Foreign Legion are to remain in Rebels claim to have 50,000 men at Dalton Mexico. The debt of France will be paid in and vicinity. They say Longstreet has gone fourteen annual instalments of 25,000,000 francs each: An order has been published by Johnston

Maximilian was visiting Queen Victoria. to restrict all officers, even Major-Generals, The Federals are said to have violated the to one horse, owing to scarcity of forage. Mexican territory, by seizing cotton belong-All heavy artillery is being removed from ing to the Confederacy at Matamoras.

La France says England and Russia are Sr. Louis, 27 .- Our loss at the capture of inducing Denmark to accept an armistice. fort De Russa, 7 killed ; 42 wounded. Rebel The armies are to remain during the Conloss, 5 killed and 40 wounded. De Russa is ference in the same condition. seventy miles from the mouth of the Red Five Danish steamships were cruising off

Stralsund, where the Prussian fleet was bound. CHICAGO, 28 .- Cairo specials say Forrest

The enemy had entered Arhus. is near Mayfield, his wounded is in town. Swedish troops are ordered to march. The bombardment of Duppel fortifications CHICAGO, March 29 .- A correspondent had commenced.

gives an account of the attack on Paducah : A detachment under Faulkner, numbering Duppel. Prussia had occupied several places near

An important engagement had occurred near Stralsund.

Sandwich Islands.

rebels advance entered town near the depot. Honolulu advices say, a meeting was held March 7th, and that necessary steps were the Union troops retreated to the Fort. The taken to organize a Planter's Society for the cultivation of sugar-cane, cotton, coffee, Rice, garrison consisted of three companies, 122nd Illinois, a few Kentucky cavalry just organised, about 300 soldiers all told, and about Tobecco, etc.

ALBANY, Oregon, March 31 .- Circuit Court s in session: Henry Harveston, the ferryman who ran away from Portland last winter with another man's money, was yesterday convicted of grand larceny, and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. He broke jail last night, and is at large. The warehouse of A. Schlussel & Co., o this city, was broken open last night, and

three or four hundred dollars' worth of merchandise stolen therefrom. No reflection on the delegates to the State Convention. The ladies of Albany are giving a grand festival for the benefit of the Sanitary cause,

n a room elegantly decorated. The crowd is large. The music is furnished by the Albany Brass Band.

CALIFORNIA

greater interest, as the personal observations SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE DAILY OREGONIAN. of Dr. Walker will be given to the audience, SAN FRANCISCO, March 29,-The Overland and the ascertaining of the fate of Sir John ine is not working to-day. Franklin by the expedition in which the A fire this morning partially destroyed the lecturer served will no doubt be of a thrilling rame buildings in Fourth street, rumbers 24 and touching character. We hope that all and 25. our readers will take the opportunity of being

Horace Cole, an old citizen, died suddenly present. to-day.

THE EDUCATION MOVEMENT. The steamer Golden Age, with New York papers, mails and passengers arrived at six o'clock this evening. She left New York on At a meeting of the managing committee of the First Presbyterian Church, held on he 2nd inst.

THE CONFEDERATE CRUISER FLORIDA .--

The officers of the revenue cutter Shubrick Monday evening, the subject of education was brought up, and the following resolutions have received their commissions as officers of a new steam revenue cutter-first classwere adopted :

now on her way from the east. Resolved-That a system of free secular The steamer J. L. Stephens is to be held on education for the young on a non-sectarian basis, would in the opinions of this committee he Mexican coast route.

The bark Smyrniote, 14 days from Honobe a great boon to the colony, and should ulu, has arrived; also schooner Ospray, 38 meet with our united approval. days from Mazstlan. The Pacific and San Francisco Sugar Re-

loudiy applauded.

The second lecture will be one of still

of a public school, and esteeming it our duty inery has reduced the price of crushed sugar to assist in promoting the interests of educato 141/2; yellow do. 123/4 cts., per pound. tion, and also believing that instruction of a More rain fell in various portions of the cheap and elementary character should be State last night and this morning. made available in this part of the city, we March 30th .-- J. C. Woods, Commissioner offer the free use of the school room in the Nicaragua Transit, states that the new Tranrear of the church for a primary school, to be sit contract with the Nicaragua government open to all denominations at the lowest s completed and ratified by first paymentpossible charge. fifty thousand dollars.

As will be seen by advertisement in another Eastern line still silent. column, a school will be opened on Monday next, in consonance with the last resolution. Steamer Brother Jonathan arrived this vening from Portland and Victoria.

STORM IN SAN FRANCISCO .- We lears that on Friday week a furious hail storm raged in

It is astonishing to observe the temerity with San Francisco. It commenced at 1:35 which the Confederate cruisers now enter o'clock, lasting half an hour. The houseand leave foreign ports in the face of Union tops were white, and at the junction of Marships of war. From late dispatches published ket and Stockton streets a hail drift twelve in our Eastern news we learn that the Florida inches deep was shoveled from the railroad eft the port of Funchal, Madeira, on the 26th track after the storm. Many persons engaged February, while the U. S. ship St. Louis in snowballing, and numerous windows were was lying at anchor there. The latter being broken. The hail was accompanied by sharp a sailing ship could not attempt to pursue flashes of lightning in quick succession and heavy peals of thunder.

give this place their serious the view of establishing houses. Probably four-fifth of the work entrusted to that officer. An account was given of the early and known part and packers would purchase Quesnelle, if a large assorta masonable rates could at a tinued absence of the ships, and of news as pended on; a system of sho to their whereabouts. A concise exposition then be adopted that would a the unsatisfactory mode of sl was given of the steps first taken by government to rescue the missing voyagers, and an payments which has so long enumeration of the efforts made by the go-Already there is some rumo respectable firms making t vernments of England and America, as well as by private individuals, to clear up the quarters, and another seaso mystery which hung around the fate of see Quesnelle in a fair way to ranklin and his followers. The expeditions perous commercial centre. of Ross, Austen and Ommaney, Belcher, We sadly need the prese Magistrate; the nearest poin tions at present is at Will Kellet and McClintock, Penny, Kennedy, Kane, &c., were all discussed, and the discoveries made by these intrepid men were miles from Quespelle, over a shown ; the finding of Franklin's first winter is a very serious matter and quarters, and the failure in clearing up the fied at once. I believe a pet be forwarded by the inhabit. further movements of that officer were explained, and the knowledge gained up to the vernment in reference to this discoveries of Dr. Rae was recounted to the that an appointment may be audience. The lecture wound up with the information gained by Dr. Rae from the Eskimos. At its conclusion the lecturer was

delay. The Bank of British Colu an office opposite the steamb a contract has been given new building for Barnard's diately adjoining the Bank.

CARIBOO LETT

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORR

WILLIAMS CREE 27th M

LIVELY TIMES

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST : letter, business on Williams C much. Miners arriving eve companies have commenced Beauregard, Cariboo, Princ Barker and other companies h sinking, and the creek looks

THE WEATHER

The weather, until the la been mild, snow disappeared ! quite a rise in the creek. Company's shaft filled with w ped work, They expect to r again in a few days.

SLEIGHING.

The snow was so soft that had to stop sleighing in their days; but a fall of snow two front at night made the ro Wright is again at work. The Bed Rock Drain work and getting on well. Abbot has again turned m

these others, are hard at wor taken up some ground on the of the creek, opposite the Gri expect to reap a benefit from

MCARTHUR'S GUL Is still the great centre There is not one inch of groun Creek.

THE BALD HEAD C Are still prospecting. No tance has come to my knowl shares rate high.

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honors on the 17th inst. A little after sus-rise the Emerald Flag with the Harp was hoisted over Griffin's Saloon, in Barkerville, and before noon there were a few true Irish-men jolly, but as there were no black thorn in d rerecorded his own share. All at once the recording clark with Hamilton the De-The Weekly Colonist. sticks on the creek the day passed over with- the recording clerk, with Hamilton, the De- where some new shaft is sunk. Among those, LETTER FROM THE FORKS. such a cut head, but I fear there were a few puty-Sheriff, thought it extraordinary that let me mention, the Grizzly, Cariboo and sere on the morning after. To enliven the Kerwin should have recorded only one share Welch. We have seen with pleasure Abbott [BY AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.] scene a Brass band arrived on the creek out of four, and both came to the opinion that at work sinking a shaft on the right bank of QUESNELLE, B. C., March 28, '64.

about noon, playing God Save the Queen, perhaps there would be a "show." Our two the creek, just opposite the claim that paid opposite the Coart Honse, and afterwards faithful guardians therefore of the public so well two years ago. The miners who Patrick's Day. The day wound up with a weal consulted carefully the proclamations went down last fall came back from their grand ball given by Mrs. Lawless, at Bar- on gold-fields, and after perusing all the winter quarters and are preparing for the kerville, where all the fashion, youth, and record-books, in which they could find no season. I count already 300 of them who beauty of the creek met to shake their toes. allocation of the ground, but merely the have arrived; let us hope that they will be Everything went off with the greatest records of the different lays-over and bills of rewarded. Most likely the season will comharmony. There was a sumptuous supper sale, they came to the conclusion that the mence earlier than last year. to which the Paddies did ample justice.

sale, they came to the conclusion that the mence earlier than last year. three other shares were jumpable. Never-theless, they were not desirous to perform the chants contemplating an advance of six weeks the last encode on the last encode on the last encode of the moment the last encode of the l This claim (late Chadwick ground) situ-ate next Major Downie's old claim, have good policy; but they pointed out the case struck bed rock at 75 feet. The indications to F. Fulford and T. Heze, and asked them same if you except a few articles which are rative watches, they were not assirtues to perform the chants contemplating an advance of six weeks on the last season. Up to this moment the price on goods and provitions remains the same if you except a few articles which are rative watches, the

are good, but nothing further is yet known. LETTER FROM CARIBOO a very good man, in the employment of Judge Cox, as cook, and was disinclined to suppose that he (Hamilton) boarding with the judge FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.]

m., thus showing us that there was yet a doing the operation, T. Heze was at the Court-

little frost during the night. This condition house ready to make the record on a signal of

had existed for 10 consecutive days; we mea | F. Fulford, which he could see very easily.

sured the depression of the snow which was Mr. S. A. Smith, who lives opposite the claim

from that white cap, and every one in Wil- diately to the recorder to have the claim re-

warm spring weather, and will all disappear in a few days. On descending into the valley WILLIAMS CREEK, March27, '64. The last time I wrote you, I stated the the kind of weather we had experienced up to the 25th of Lanuary by the state of the plot. Everything being arranged, F. at Bridge Oreek, not a vestige of snow is to be seen, and the road is bard and dry as far as Williams Lake. From Davidson's to Soda Creek, occasional patches of enow and soft ice, interspersed with a fair sprinkling of mud are met with, and it will probably take to the 25th of January. It was then very Fulford took all precautions, visiting care-mild with snow storms, and continued so up fully the stakes, and having received assurto the 10th March, when the sky cleared up. ance from Woolzey that no record had been There was not a single breeze, and we en-joyed the most magnificent weather, the the 19th of February. at day-break, taking ome weeks before this portion is in good thermometer reaching 56° at noon, and then three claims out of the four, and placing his AGRICULTURE. descending gradually to 30° at 8 o'clock p. stakes according to the law. When he was

ST. JOHN CLAIM.

Ploughing has already commenced in all directions in good earnest, although in some places the frost seems scarcely sufficiently out of the ground. The farmers seem very sanguine of large results this year, and judging from the experimental erops gathered last season, there seems every reason to warrant their anticipation. ICE ON THE FRASER.

condition.

Tuesday, April 12, 1864.

As all items concerning the Upper Coun-

try are doubtless welcome to your readers,

especially at this season of the year, I send

you a few jottings before the express closes.

THE BOAD.

The wagon road from Yale to the Junction

is in capital order, and now that the contract

has been given out for keeping it in thorough

repair until the end of the year, we may look

for rapid and regular communication. From the Junction to Bridge Creek, the road

which for a distance of 53 miles runs over a

high table land thickly wooded) is covered

with soft melting snow to the depth of two

or three inches. This, however, is rapidly

melting away under the influence of the

The Fraser, from Soda Creek to Quesnelle. The atmosphere became damp, the sky beis but partly open as yet. At Fort Alexancame covered, and snow took rapid possesder a wagon and team crossed on the ice a sion of what she had abandoned, warning few days ago, and it will probably be three us not to be too premature in our jubilation. weeks from the present time before the G. B. Wright's sledges made their first apsteamer makes her first trip. up to the 20th, when in consequence of the

TOWNSHIP OF QUESNELLE. warm weather they were obliged to suspend Quesnelle has improved greatly since last for 4 days. On the 25th they resumed their summer. There are now twenty-nine business houses (some not yet completed) on the main street facing the river, including a couple of fortnight loager to throw some provisions capital hotels, that would de credit to any town north of Victoria. There is also a first into this market. The general health has been, and is, very class saw-mill on the river bank capable of good ; nevertheless I have to mention several cases of scurvy, but of a very light turning out a large quantity of lumber. Farther back from the river several houses character. There are 4 patients in the hosare dotted about here and there, and about a pital, and 5 others are taken care of by Dr. Brown in their cabin. mile from town there is a Chipaman's camp of some size. The site of Quesnelle has been very well chosen; it is situated on a level plateau at the junction of the Quesnelle and Fraser rivers, and admirably adapted to locating a large town ; indeed, from its geon Jack-of-Clubs, as well as in Willow river. graphical position it appears to be the most The poor Indians had come here to resume As the name of McNeil was appearing aportant commercial spot in British Columtheir work of last year-that is, packing ; among the jumpers, Judge Cox asked him, if bia; it is, in fact, the natural distributing but the presence of the sledges has cut off it was his intention to defend the case ; if so, point for a very large tract of country, includ-ing the whole Cariboo region. Goods can

point for a very large tract of country, including the whole Cariboo region. Goods can be accumulated here through the summer at a comparatively small cost, and forwarded to the different creeks in quantities to suit the markets from time to time. Some of your Victoria merchants should give this place their serious attention, with the view of establishing regular branch cept a represenestablishing the view of establishing regular branch houses. Probably four-fifths of the traders tation given in behalf of the hospital, on which occasion the house was crowded, the Cox said that as McNeil was withdrawing, Collapses at the slightest pressure, and resumes its efforts of Mr. Freeman have not been re- there were only two shares to defend. After warded. St. Patrick's day went off generally the hearing of both parties, the Commisin the most quiet way. Mrs. Lawless had prepared a ball, which however, was rather a a failure. That same day the Pioneer brass band arrived in Williams Creek. When passing in front of the court house, where record miners generally suppose to be a rethe flag was hoisted, they made a balt and location of the claim, though nothing in the saluted the banner, playing "God save the law says it has the same effect; and, further-Queen." Judge Cox responded to the courte- more, that he would not allow his court to be sy by inviting the musicians to a good supperous commercial centre. We sadly need the presence of a local polluted by the outrage of jumping the claim per, which they enjoyed at Hermann in Barkfrom a poor man who had been working hard ersville. They gave their first concert yesterthrough the winter on his ground, and this

to represent the third share. Hamilton re- a little cheaper. I am happy to say that quested McNeil (I have his own authority) among those articles fresh vegetables have to hold for him a mining claim. McNeil is been greatly reduced in price, but unluckily

Cosmopolite.

CARIBOO AND BOISE .- The mere mention f Cariboo evidently distresses our Oregon friends, who perceive, although they of course feign otherwise, the ephemeral nature of the late Boise excitement. The publication of a disinterested statement made by a traveller from that region on his arrival here, who gave it as his opinion that there would soon be a stam pede of disappointed miners from Boise Cariboo, has provoked the following elege retort from the Oregonian : "The above fre a Victoria paper illustrates the good-natur disposition of our John Bully neighbors. thaving rapidly, and found it to be 4 feet in in question, saw the whole arrangement, and disposition of our John Bally neighbors. the open field. We were seen entirely free suspecting something wrong, went immediate the reast beers to tell that sort of li we have no complaint to make; they c keep on, but they cannot fill Cariboo so f iams Creek had already pronounced the recorded, but he is refused by Woolzey on of gold and silver as Boise has proved winter over, when a suddem change came, the ground that he could not give the num-bers of the licenses of those for whom he "needs no bush," and what is more, she don't

was desirous to make the record, Woolzey require a large influx of "strapped" goldthus giving time to F. Fulford to place his stakes and T. Heze to make the record. to keep up the price of provisions without Great panic! Kerwin innocently had put the adding to the material wealth of the counpearance on the 9th March, and came daily right of his partners in jeopurdy. He went try. after them-a poor fellow, who had been MAIL CONTRACT. - The steamer Emily

working there the whole winter, sawing lumber for sluices and flumes, had recorded his Harris has received the contract for carrying travelling, and most likely will be able for a bill of sale the 2nd of last June, and confident the mails between Victoria and Comox, in the law, was counting on the produce of the next season, to enable him to leave for a touching at intermediate ports, at the rate of little while, the Cariboo mountains, in which \$194 per month.

he had passed three dreary winters. This HOLLOWAY'S Ointment and Pills-Old Sores, Wounds and Ulcers-The readiness with which Hollowsy's ungaent removes all obstructions in the circulation of the vessels and lymphatics explains their irresistible influence in healing old sores, bad wounds, and indolent ulcers. To insure the desired effect. the skin surrounding the deceased part should be fomented, dried, and immediately well rubbed with this Ointment. No sooner is this Ointment's protective power exerted than the destructive pro-cess ceases and the constructive process beginswas one of those men from whom our worthy officers were desirous to take away the claim. That 19th of February was a day of excitement. As quick as the jumping had been known, everyone talked of nothing else, and A party of Indians coming from Fort George has visited Williams Creek. We have the fast, no doubt, had come to the ears of had at their hand Cariboo meat, and spotted the Commissioner. A law-suit came on the

trout, with some other, specimens of the next day, the Court-house was crowded, cess ceases and the constructive process begins-finny race, which are taken in quantity in Mr. Courtney for the jumpers and Mr. painful, excavated pit. PRIZE MEDAL.

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ure will be one of still the personal observations be given to the audience, of the fate of Sir John expedition in which the no doubt be of a thrilling acter. We hope that al te the opportunity of being

TION MOVEMENT.

the managing committee byterian Church, held on the subject of education d the following resolutions

a system of free secular oung on a non-sectarian opinions of this committee the colony, and should d approval.

ending the establishment and esteeming it our duty ting the interests of educa-ving that instruction of a tary character should be is part of the city, we the school room in the for a primary school, to be minations at the lowest

advertisement in another ll be opened on Monday with the last resolutio

LANCISCO .- We learn that rious hail storm raged in It commenced at 1:35 If an hour. The housed at the junction of Martreets a hail drift twelve loveled from the railroad Many persons engaged numerous windows wer s accompanied by sharp n quick succession and

and packers would purchase their stocks at Quesnelle, if a large assortment of goods at masonable rates could at all times be depended on ; a system of short credits could then be adopted that would altogether obviate the unsatisfactory mode of slow and irregular payments which has so long been prevalent. Already there is some rumor of one or two respectable firms making this their headquarters, and another season will probably see Quesnelle in a fair way to become a pros-

Magistrate; the nearest point for all applica tions at present is at Williams Creek, 65 miles from Quesnelle, over a bad road; this is a very serious matter and should be recti-

fied at once. I believe a petition is about to be forwarded by the inhabitants to the Government in reference to this matter, praying that an appointment may be made without The Bank of British Columbia is erecting.

an office opposite the steamboat landing, and a contract has been given out to-day for a new building for Barnard's Express, immediately adjoining the Bank. R.

CARIBOO LETTER. [FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

WILLIAMS CREEK, Cariboo, 27th March, 1864. LIVELY TIMES.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- Since my last letter, business on Williams Creek has altered much. Miners arriving every day. Many companies have commenced operations. The Beauregard, Cariboo, Prince of Wales, Barker and other companies have commenced sinking, and the creek looks quite lively. THE WEATHER.

The weather, until the last few days, has been mild, snow disappeared fast and caused quite a rise in the creek. The Caledonia Company's shaft filled with water and stopped work, They expect to resume washing again in a few days.

SLEIGHING.

The snow was so soft that Wright & Co had to stop sleighing in their goeds for a few days; but a fall of snow two days ago and at night made the road good, and Wright is again at work. The Bed Rock Drain Company are at

work and getting on well. Abbot has again turned miner. He, with these others, are hard at work. They have taken up some ground on the right hand side of the creek, opposite the Grie Ground, and expect to reap a benefit from it.

MCARTHUR'S GULCH Is still the great centre of excitement. There is not one inch of ground vacant on this creek.

THE BALD HEAD CO. Are still prospecting. Nothing of impor-

lance has come to my knowledge yet. The shares rate high.

at the instigation of officials. After his decision be asked the plaintiffs if they were Everywhere some improvements are made, some new houses are built, and the old ones desirous of investigating any further in order repaired. A new town has been erected on to throw some light on the jumping, offering the ground of the Marysville company, at the same time to have McNeil sworn: but the plaintiffs, satisfied by the restitution of about three-quarters of a mile below Camerontown. Barkersville remains in statu quo, their claim, were not desirous to go further. but Cameronton has something like ten large The verdict has been received with a respectful enthusiasm by all men. Frank Fulford

Burdick for the old proprietors of the claim.

new houses. In Richfield a splendid twostory house has been erected opposite the asked for a re-hearing, which was refused by store of Pin & Co., it is intended for a hotel, the Commissioner, who told him to appeal to under the direction of Lebrun, well known in the Supreme Court ; he should indeed be very both colonies for his culinary talents. Stege's glad if such appeal was made. T. Heze

hotel has been also well fitted up, and I have would not hear of it, but Fulford and Hamilno deubt that those two houses conjointly ton are not so easily satisfied, and \$500 as with Steel's restaurant will secure for the security was lodged by them for an appeal. travellers all the comfort possible. A large The fourth day the appeal was made. Poor livery stable is about to be built on the fellows, I suppose they will have a rich time of it-the claim is worth \$50,000. ground lately occupied by R. Cameron.

On the 18th of March, Brown, a police Our gold commissioner and magistrate have been busily engaged. There are always officer, was discharged for tampering with men desirous to avail themselves of what is the clock of the Recorder putting the hand obscure and not perfectly definite in the laws. forward 20 minutes, and by so doing mis-We have had to witness the acts of such leading the public. Decidedly his Honor sharpers in many cases, but more especially | wishes to see the rights of every one perfectly in the following jumping one. I must say in secured. The fact is, that according to all advance that they have received a great real appearances our public officers are trying to buke at the hand of Judge Cox, who in this | make their " pile" in quick time, in order to uccasion has placed himself very high in the leave as soon as possible. Most probably

they do not like the altitude of the Cariboo Real Japan Blacking ! public confidence and esteem. Each mining claim is by law to be recorded mountains.

once every year ; if such claim is sold during Let me now, Mr. Editor, speak of the mines. the year the bill of sale or transfer is also to The bed-rock draining tunnel is being pushed be recorded. How does the record of the on with vigor. Yesterday a meeting of the bill of sale guarantee for one year the right company took place to consider the expediof the purchaser ? Here is another question ency of extending their work to the lower end connected with the case : If a leave of abof the Cañon ; but nothing has been resolved sence or a lay-over is granted by the comupon. There are a good many mining commissioner, and subsequently recorded, is the elaim under the protection of the law, or is panies unrepresented. Cunningham's bedrock flume is progressing. Next week some it not, and exposed ipse facto to be jumped under the pretense that the claim has not additional hands will be set at work.

I have no news from either Pine or Stewart been re-recorded ? Miners, generally speak creeks, French creek is almost abandoned. ing, are not lawyers, but go on the broad In the Canadian they still prospect with some principles of morality and equity, and it is indeed very lucky when they have an upright the shaft is now 130 feet deep. It is the commissioner, who being sole judge of laws deepest shaft ever sunk in British Columbia, and facts, will take those principles for his guide in every case where the law is silent.

deepest shaft ever sunk in British Columbia, and the crossing of the different strats had the effect to encourage the men to push en to the bed-coek. If the prospect justifies their more especially for Ladie and Children Combined with the P. Kerwin's claim had been located by four men, in August 1861, and then recorded expectations, there will be an extensive field

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Wednesday, April 6. THE NEW DREDGING MACHINE. - The dredging machine purchased by Surveyor General Pemberton during his late visit to England, was shipped on beard the clipper ship John Stephenson and sailed for this port, three days before Mr. Pemberton left. It may therefore be expected here in about 8 months, which will be before the steam-tug and barges about to be built here can possibly be completed.

PIONEER RIFLE CORPS .- The fourth annual election of officers of this corps took place yesterday, when the following were chosen : For Captain, R. H. Johnson, re-elected ; First Lieutenant, P. Carter ; Second Lieutenant, R. Cæsar; Sergeant, I. B. Johnson; Corporal, J. T. Dunlop; Treasurer, E. Allen; Secretary, S. J. Booth.

Thursday, April 7.

SERIOUS CHARGE .- William Mann was yesterday charged in the police court with Fell's Confpany have three men at work open-ing their lead, which, from surface appearthereabouts, daughter of James Gowdie. Gowdie, the complainant, stated the circumstances of the complaint, and in answer to Mr. Wight who appeared for the defence. said that he was an old servant of the Hudson Bay Co. and had lived 20 years in the Rocky Mountains, where his daughter was miners. born; he could not swear positively as to her age but knew that she was born in the month of June. He left the Recky Mountains in 1850, having crossed over there in years of age. In answer to the court he said ton considered that the case should properly 1830. The girl was then not under two that the girl had been baptised by a priest go before a naval tribunal, and accordingly and had godfathers and godmothers, but it ordered the prisoner to be handed over to the would be difficult to find them now. Mr. Anderson, who was his master, could remember more particularly the dates : he was only a servant and kept no register of the dates. The complainant was asked to sign his written evidence but refused saying that he would not sign until he could learn the true facts. The magistrate said that from the complainant's own statement the girl appeared to be 16 years of age, and as he must discharge the prisoner.

GREAT LAND SALE AT NANAIMO .- Messis. tion on the 18th of May, at their auction rooms, five hundred lots in the town of Nanaimo.

The Weekly Colonist. present case of assault. Taking into con-sideration that the old man Gowdie had been INDIAN OUTRAGES .- Jim, a Skidegate, and harley, the two Indians who committed the deprived of his daughter by the prisoner, he was disposed to look with very little favor outrages mentioned in the COLONIST of yesupon the prisoner's conduct, and would thereterday, were placed in the Police dock. fore sentence him to pay a fine of \$25, in Sergeant Hill proyed an assault com default to suffer two months' imprisonment. mitted upon him by Jim. Mr.

> FROM GOLDSTREAM .- A large number of James Pierpont stated that he was proceedentlemen interested in the Goldstream mines, ing along the Esquimalt road on Saturday visited Goldstream yesterday, and inspected night between 8 and 9, when he met the two most of the quartz claims. The Britannia prisoners. Jim had a big stone in his hand Company are working with spirit, their and addressed the witness, who tried to avoid arastra being busily at work crushing; the bim, but Jim threw the stone and struck indications are very good. The Goold and him on the hip. Witness afterwards watched Currie have commenced working. The Great the prisoners into town and assisted in arrest-Britain Company were busy cutting a trail to their land The Britain (Mr. Blakeney, Paymaster of H. M. S. Beaver, stated that he was proceeding

> to their lead. The Prince of Wales were along the Esquimalt Road after leaving getting out rock to send down to San Fran- church, and was accosted by two Indians, cisco for assay. The Douglas Company had Jim he could identify, but not the other stopped to repair their arastra, but expected One of them said, "Klachowyah, Captain,' o have some amalgam to send in to-day. witness passed on and was immediately The Permiter Company have four men at felled to the gound by a big stene which work driving into the lead, which gets richer struck him on the back of the head. He the more it is opened. The workmen say called for assistance and saw the prisoners they have seen nothing to equal the rock in junning away. A witness who assisted in richness. We were shown some of the quartz, the arrest of Jim, stated that the prisoner which certainly looked highly promising. struck him several times, and bit his hand. This company purposes sending down another ton of ore to San Francisco for assay. Charley was discharged and Jim was fined £5 for the assault upon Sergt. Hill, and ordered to find security in each of the other charges, himself in the sum of £50 and ances, is one of the best on the hill. Our two sureties in the sum of £25 each to informants state that they were much pleased keep the peace for 12 months, in default to to notice a great improvement in the state suffer three months imprisonment. of the road. A road party of seven or eight

> men, under Mr. Ashe, are at work. They CARRYING FIRE-ARMS .- The old Indian intend cutting a wagon road through in the alluded to in the COLONIST of yesterday, as first instance, and to make it permanent after- having been detected by pergt. Hill with a wards. This will be a great boon to the loaded pistol under his blanket, was yesterday brought before the Police magistrate and

THE SAN JUAN OUTRAGE .--- James Gee, the marine. again appeared on remaud yesterday before the police magistrate. Mr. Pembernaval authorities.

Monday, April 11. HARD KNOCKS .- The police were recently directed by the magistrate to watch certain premises on Cormerant street, said to be tenanted by Indians and bad characters. On Saturday, officer Coulan went there, and was was faring badly until rescued by Serjeant

Hill, who apprehended the ringleader. Last Franklin are instructed by the Vancouver evening, Serjeant Hill was on the Esquimalt Coal Company to submit to public competi- road, and meeting the father of the man who was in jail, noticed something under the Indian's blanket, which proved to be a large pistol, leaded and cocked. The Serjeant took away the pistol and let the man go. Shortly BAIL RETURNED .- William Sullivan was after James Pierpoint was assaulted by friends charged yesterday in the Police Court, with of the same Indian on the Rock Bay bridge, violently assaulting John Carroll. The pro-Immediately afterwards, Mr. Blakeney, paysecutor did not appear, and Mr. Wight ap- master of H. M. S. Beaver, was passing plied to have Sullivan's bail returned which was ordered to be done. Friday, April 8.

stones. Mr. Blakeney was badly cut, but HAREWOOD RAILWAY COMPANY (LIMITED). managed to walk home. The two Indians

FOR PUGET SOUND .- The steamer Eliza An- STOCK AND EXCHANGE BOARD derson left yesterday morning for Olympia and way ports, taking about 35 passengers, including several U. S. soldiers. Alberni, 59 shares sold at 40c. b. 30 Do 100 do do 37% c. r.

FROM SAN JUAN ISLAND. - The schooner Thorndyke arrived on Wednesday night from San Juan with 3 U. S. soldiers and 1 lady passen

Saturday, April 9. SHIP "LOCKETT" arrived at San Francisco of 22d March, 9 days from Nanaimo. BRIGANTINE "SHEET ANCHOR"-Arrived at

San Francisco 22d March, making the passage from Port Ludlow in 9 days.

BARK "CAMDEN"-Arrived at San Francisco 23d March, 10 days from Teekalet, via Port Angelos, 7 days.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.-The Bark Danmark rrived yesterday in 10 days from San Francisco. She brings 150 tons general merchaudize, and is consigned to Messrs. T. F. Martin & Co. She will discharge at St. Our's wharf.

Monday, April 11. FROM LIVERPOOL .- The Danish clipper ship

Himalaya, Capt. Davidsen, arrived in Esquimalt harbor on Saturday, 137 days from Liverpool She brings 15 passengers and a large cargo of general merchandise valued at £67,265. The Himalava will discharge a portion of her freight at Esquimalt previous to entering this port Messrs. Janion, Green, & Rhodes are the agents-

Per ship HIMALAYA, from Liverpeol, Joseph FROM NEW WESTMINSTER.-The steamer En-T. Buck Hugh Moore Jr. Aannie Jackson and child, Annie Beattie, Margaret McMaster, John terprise arrived on Saturday evening from New Westminster, bringing 30 passengers and a small Marwick, James Gibson, John Brown, John Cal-der, James Ross, James McKenzie, Mary Sculley, Margaret Geenwell and 2 children,-Long amount of treasure.

FROM NANAIMO.-The schooner Shark arrived Mrs Long. Per steamer ELIZA ANDERSON, from Olymon Saturday evening from Nanaimo via Chemainus pia-Harris, Hubler. C Eagan, F Wagner, Jack-man, John Poe, S Smith, Geo Clark, Mrs Clark, Mrs Hyland, Mrs Chapman, Mr Barlow, Brown, and Cowichan bringing 6 passengers.

FROM SAANICH .- The sloop Alarm arrived on Saturday from Shoal Bay with a cargo of

Stillman, J Carson, Aitken, 2 Chinaman, and I Klootchman. petatoes. Tuesday, April 12.

FROM BURRARD'S INLET .- The schooner F. P. Per ship HIMALAYA-Left Holyhead Nov. 23d, adverse winds out of the channel. Left Tuskar light 25th; had scarcely any N E trades; Green, Captain Howard, arrived yesterday from Smith's mill with 30,000 feet lumber, consigned Smith's mill with 30,000 feet lumber, consigned to Messis. Duncan & George. She left on the 31st Jan.; sighted Cape Horn on 2d Feb., and made a quick run round. From lat 49 S expe-rienced favorable winds and made a fine run to the 8th, on which day the scow Gen. Harney arrived.

the entrance of the Straits. Lay off waiting an opportunity to enter. Passed up the Straits on the 8th, and came to anchor in Royal Bay on the 9th. Spoke on Dec. 20th lat 6 N, long 23 50 W ship Gertrude, Capt Condon, from Bombay to Livernool. They sent a best on board and the FOR SANDWICH ISLAND .- The bark Constitution was to leave Teekalet, W.T., on or about the l0th inst. for Hilo and Honolulu.

Liverpool. They sent a boat on board and took charge of a mail. FOR SAN FRANCISCO .- The ship Torrent and bark Leonore sailed from Teekalet, WT., on the Per Bark DANMARK, from San Francisco-5th for San Francisco.

Capt. Bartlett reports having very rough weather the whole passage. On Saturday and Sunday last PORT ADBLAIDE .- The ship Humboldt is load. had as heavy gales from the South as he ever remembers experiencing. Could only carry a close reefed maintopsail, and that he momentarily ex-pected would be blown out of the bolt ropes. ng at Teekalet, W. T. for Adelaide, Australia.

FOR NANAINO .- The steamer Otter left yesterday for Nanaimo.

CITY MARKET REPORT.

SATURDAY EVENING, April 9th. SATURDAY EVENING, April 9th. The market during the past week has exhibited but little change, and still continues in a state of dormant inactivity. With the intelligence before them of a gradual decline in the price of grain them of a gradual decline in the price of grain them of a gradual decline in the price of grain and breadstuffs in California, holders show a dis-position to sell, but buyers seem anxious to await further intelligence from below. Sales from fiftet hands have consequently been extremely light. Flour is now quoted at \$6 50. Sup. Extra \$7 (2) I batwase Subtraction of the set of \$7 50. Isthmas Butter 40c. We note the sale of blass 10 bales coccoa matting 8 anvils 3 tons plate

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2 share sold @\$10 r. w.

SALES Britannia, 50 shares sold @ \$1 50, b. 30

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MEMORANDA.

Was two days knocking about in the Straits. On Thursday sighted three barks bound down.

IMPORTS.

Per Bark DANMARK, from San Fsancisco-3

Skidegate, \$1 80 asked, 60c. offered

Sooke, \$6 asked, \$3 50 offered Garibaldi, \$1 30 asked, 75c. offered.

Eureka, 2 shares sold @ \$5, r. w. Alberni, 200 shares sold @ 40c. r. w.

Sooke, \$5 asked, \$3 50 offered Muir, \$7 asked, s. 30 Garibaldi, \$1 30 asked, 75s. offered.

Muir, 10 do do Do 12 do do Garibaldi, 100 do do Alberni, 150 do do Do 50 do do

Muir, \$7 50 asked, \$5 off 'd.

Union, 20c. asked, b. 30,

Garibaldi, \$1 % asked, 75c. offd, Alberni, 75c asked, 50c. offered.

Eureka.

Muir, Do

American Quartz, 75c, asked

WEDNESDAY, House met at 3:15 p.m. M -Messrs. Young, DeCosmos, . lin. Trimble, Foster, Bavley COE & MARTIN'S B Mr. Foster as Chairman of

on Private Bills presented report : To the Honorable the Speaker

lative Assembly : The Private Bill Committee honorable House has referre

Massrs. Coe & Martin to enab troduce water into the city of "Spring Ridge and elsewhere report as follows : That the preamble of the bi proven; and your committe pinion that it is unadvisabl rivilege prayed for by Messrs nasmuch as it has not been satisfaction of your committee

supply of water can be obtaine Ridge to supply the city; and Messrs. Coe & Martin have no committee that they will be a the said city with water from GEORGE F

COMMITTEE ROOM, House of Ass 6th April, 18

BREACH OF PRIVILE

Mr. Franklin said he rose to privilege. Taking the report ceedings of the Committee or as published in one of the the day, he found that the h Saanich had insinuated that he was engaged to engineer (words) the bill of Messrs. through the House. He cons mark of the hon. member for most unfounded allusion, and the privileges of the House. Mr Street was about to repl Mr. Foster said that before was taken from any public jour request that the minutes of the read. He would say that no su Mr. Franklin alluded to had b in the committee, and it show the public journals were worth when they could make such a Mr. Street rose to explain. ter had been laid before the dressed to Mr. Franklin, and enough to ask why that lette ddressed, and what connection had with the company. This (Mr. Street) had done in the m Mr. Franklin denied that he

INCORPORATION BIL

The House went into com ended incorporation

slightest attempt to influence favor of the bill, and thought a gross and unfounded one.

ordered to furnish bonds to be of good behaviour for two months, or to suffer 3 months imprisonment. ANOTHER BURGLARY .- On Monday night burglas entered the residence of Mr. Bowman, and made away with sundry articles. SAN FRANCISCO MARKET .-- Our latest copy of the Bulletin contains a lengthy review of

the market down below, but inasmuch as later advices received by way of Portland, which have already appeared in our columns, indicate a gradual decline in breadstuffs and could only go by the evidence before him he set upon by about 30 Indians. The officer grain, its publication might only tend to mislead our commercial readers.

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COMMERCIAL.

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER.-The steamer En-

FROM STEILACOOM .- The sloop Letitia arrived

yesterday from Steilacoom with a cargo of hay,

potatoes, oats, bran, eggs, chickens, etc.

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tention to apply to the Legislature for an Act enabling it to lay down a line of rail from the Harewood coal mine to the sea shore, and for powers for the compulsory purof the said company.

ny's interest in the above route will be sold The animal made so bold as to breakfast on by Mr. A. F. Main at the Salesroom of one of the fattest sheep in the flock, and after Messrs. Duncan & George, on Thursday the dainty meal retired for the day's repose. next, at noon. Mr. Main will also offer some Presuming that it would return at night and valuable town and country property.

EARLY CLOSING MOVEMENT .-- A number of tradesmen and shep-keepers have associated together for the purpose of carrying out an early closing movement, and putting an end to Sunday traffic. It is to be hoped that the movement will be received with general favor.

STEAMER "FIDELITER."-The fixing of the boilers and machinery of this vessel having pool, has imported a pair of thorough bred derson arrived yesterday from Olympia and way been completed, Capt. Pearse took her out of the harbor yesterday, to test her steaming fine condition after their long sea voyage. qualities against a stiff Southwester, with we understand very satisfactory results.

Saturday, April 9. THE CASE OF WM. MANN .- This prisoner and stated that she was at her door on Friday night last and saw the prisoner knock her husband down and strike him. John Melville said 'he saw the assault, prisoner tripped the old man up and threw him on the ground, then held him by the throat and threatened to choke him if he did not keep quiet. Prisoner afterwards went into the house, saying that he did not want to hurt the eld man, but if he did not go away he would give him a hammering. Spence was examined and proved that Gowdie came to his house and asked Mann where his daughter was, Mann replied that he knew where was, but was not going to tell Gowdie asked Mann if he considered himself the girl's father, and used abusive language towards Mann, who then pushed out of the door and a scuffle ensued, in which Mann threw the old man down. It here appeared that there was a discrepancy in the date, and the court was adjourned for five minutes to enable the proceedings to be amended. Mr. Wight, on behalf of his client, thereupon pleaded guilty to the assault. Mr. Pemberton said there was a very serious charge against the prisoner with respect to proceedings were taken yesterday to set aside terprise arrived last evening from New Westminhelp bearing it in mind in dealing in the vessel at Nanaimo for whisky traffic.

CAUGHT AT. LAST .- A full grown wolf, C measuring over five feet from the shout to the tip of the tail, which had been for some time chase of all land necessary for the purposes prowling about on Mr. James Todd's farm, Cedar Hill, and committing havoc and destruction amongst the sheep and young cat BUTE INLET WAGON ROAD .- The compa- tle, met with his doem on Friday morning.

rehended and lodged in jail

enjoy a hearty supper on the remainder of the carcase, Mr. Todd took the opportunity of

seasoning the remains with a strong dose of strychnine. The expected visitor came and supped heartily, but the venom did its work, and after howling piteously the brute rolled. over and expired. This makes the fourth terprise arrived yesterday evening from New of these destructive creatures whose career Westminster, with 10 passengers and Barnard's Mr. Todd has cut short in a similar manner. Cariboo Express. She leaves again for that place at 10 o'clock this morning.

DEER HOUNDS .- A gentleman who arrived on Saturday by the Himalaya, from Liver-FROM PUGET SOUND .- The steamer Eliza Anports with 19 passengers and usual cargo of live Scotch deer hounds. The annimals are in stock, etc.

Tuesday, April 12. MORE INDIAN Rows .- On Sunday night

the terryman was attracted over to the Indian

RETURNS OF SHIPPING FOR MARCH .- The rancherie by cries of pain, and on arriving number of vessels of all classes entered at the appeared on remand yesterday in the Police there found that an old Indian of the Songish port of Victoria for March, was 95, classified as Court to answer a charge of assault preferred tribe while proceeding from his hut to his follows: steamers 27, barks 4, schooners 36, against him by James Gowdie. Mr. Green canee was suddenly attacked by three or four sloops 26, brigs 1, boats 1, total tonnage. 13,870 appeared for the prosecutor and Mr. Wight Northern Indiana armed with sticks and tons, of which 5772 tons were British, and 8098 appeared for the prosecutor and Mr. Wight Northern Indians armed with sticks and tons, of which 5/12 tons were British, and outo this port during the same time was 95, classified they supposed his quietus, beat a hasty rethus: steamers 27, barks 3, brigs 1, schooners 40, treat to the Hydah camp. The whole ran-cherie was immediately in a high state of exsloops 24, tetal tonnage 15,087, of which 6660 tons citement, and several of the unfortunate's tilwere British and 8418 tons foreign. licums started off in pursuit, but failed to dis-FOR NEW WESTMINSTER .- The steamer Encover the guilty parties. The poor old Indian terprise left yesterday morning for New Westpresented a shocking sight; all the back of his minster, taking 150 tons freight, and about 200 head was completely laid open, and his body much cut and bruised. It is probable that passengers.

he will die from the injuries received. FROM PUGET SOUND .- The sloop John C. Caswell, arrived yesterday from Port Townsend-FROM BUTE INLET.-The schooner F. P. no cargo. Green, Capt-Howard, arrived yesterday from FOR NANAIMO .- The steamer Emily Harris,

Bute Inlet and Barrards Inlet. She left the left yesterday evening, for Nanaimo, taking the former place on the 20th Match. The larger mails for the northern ports. portion of the workmen had been sent to a place about 35 miles up the trail. A good FOR SAN FRANCISCO .- The Bark Frances Pal-

deal of timber had been blown down over the mer, sailed yesterday for San Francisco, but droptrail, and no persons had gone through to ped anchor again off the harbor's mouth. She Cariboo. The weather had been bad for takes a cargo of general merchandize. See exworking, but notwithstanding the road was ports. progressing well. The Indians were quiet. Capt, Howard experienced contrary gales of FROM PUGET Sound .- The sloop John Thorn-

ton arrived yesterday morning from Utsalady, wind, and calms, with much hail and snow with a carge of 55,000 feet lumber, consigned to while crossing Desolation Sound. Mr. McAllister. SCHOONER SHARK .--- We understand that

had already disposed of, though he could not the recent confiscation and sale of this little ster with a few passengers and treasure amounting to \$56,000.

ron 23 cases corks 1 gig and harness 40 keep the following at auction by J.A., McCrea: siliciate soda 2 do varnish 5 cut copper sheets 1 cs books 8 tons chains 1 cs silk umbrellas 8 cks soda SUGAR, S. I.-58 kgs 6@7%c. 250 mats 5% @5%c. German crushed 58[±] bbls 13[±]@14c.; do ask 11 pkts hops 376 tins currants 30 bxs raisins, Value, \$67,265.

(a) %c. German crushed 584 bbls 134@14c.; do powdered in bxs 13%.
SYRUP, S. I.-300 kgs 5 & 8 26%@31c.
FLOUR.—Sample lots, Golden Gate, National mills, and Tahama Extra 6@6% cash.
BEANS Chill Bayo, 250 bgs 1%c.
RICE, S. I.-60 bgs 5%@64c.
LARD.—Jewell Harrison & Co., (old) in tins,

cs cigars, 8 bbls brandy, 36 cs boots, 60 bxs cham-pagne, 15 pgs stoves, etc., 750 qr sks flour, 62 do beans, 403 pgs groceries, 30 bxs tea, 10 do tea, 42 pgs hardware, 11 bbls peaches, 5 cs bacon, 200 sks wheat, 4 cs glasssware, 1 do books, 125 kgs nails, 2 rolls leather, 1 bale thread, 6 bales ca-techon 7 cs shells, 12 balé bbls peaches, 82 mat 0@11c PORTER.—60 cs different brands,\$1 90 @ 2%. Balance of clearing stock liquors and spirits at low rates.

low rates. TUMBLERS.—25 csks @half cost and charges. DRY GOODS—(English) large invoice at great Per ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound-71 head cattle, 4 horses, 1 bdl furs, 45 sheep, 23 hogs, 3 coops fowls, 3 sks wheat.; L Lis eggs, 11 pkgs saddles-Value, \$3452 50 acrifice. IMPORTS .- The arrivals have been the bark

Per sloop LETITIA, from ... 1, wnsend-40 Denmark @ San Francisco and ship Himalaya @ Liverpool, the former with 750 qr sks flour, 62 sks bls hay, 36 sks potatoes, 2% c. st. oats, 20 bls hay 90 bush oats, 1429 lbs: ran, 7 doz chickens, 16 beans, 200 sks wheat, 832 mts rice, 60 bxs chamdoz egge-Value, \$53. Per Sloop JOHN THORNTON, from Port Angelos-35 M feet lumber-Value \$420. pagne, 403 pgs groceries, 247 pgs mdse, brandy, tea, cigars. bacon, peaches, catechu, hardware, glassware, &c., valued at \$11,761, and the latter

EXPORTS.

goods, clothing, beer, wine, spirits, hardware, oilmen's stores, paints saddlery, iron, bar, hoop pig, sheet, and plate, steel, chains, glassware, ce-To San Francisco, per Bark FRANCES PAL-MER-S6 pkgs hardware, 476 bars iron, 86 bdls iron, 102 cs preserved meats, 25 cs ale, 5 hbds ale, 11 pncheons whisky, 6 bdls doors and windows, 5 cks zinc, 17 bdls deer skins, 7 bls wool, 5 cs mer-chandics. boots & shoes. EXPORTS Per Frances Palmer, to San Francisco chandiz

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CLEARED.

. BIRTH.

Slp Alarm, Hollins, Saanich

In transit from Puget Sound-11 cases Quarter -cleared April 7th-86 pkgs hardware, 476 bars iron, 86 bbls do, 102 cs preserved meats, 25 cs ale, Master's stores, and 105 pack saddles. 5 hhds do, 11 puns whisky, 6 bbls doors &c, 6 cs Zinc, 17 bbls deer skins, 7 bls wool, 5 cs mdse. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Value, \$3,061.

with a large cargo of assorted English merchan-dise valued at £67,265, consisting chiefly of dry

ment, hams and bacon, drugs, boots stationery, currants, raisins, soda, &c.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

Apl 8-Slp Marietta, May, San Juan Schr J K Thorndike, Thornton, Port Angelos Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Westmiaster March 29th, '64. Markets for Flour and Grain. dull. Isthmus Bk Danmark, Bartlett, San Francisco Butter, firm at 43@45c. Stock extremely light. Bags and bagging in demand at increased rates. Schr Matilda, Boyle, Sooke April 9-Ship Himalaya, Davidsen, Liverpeol Stmr Emily Harris, McIntosh, Nanaimo April 11-Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Westegal tenders, heavy at 61@62. March 30.—Markets very quiet with few notice-ble features. Extra Flour, \$6 50; Wheat, 2cts.; Ship Himalaya, Davidsen, Liverpool. Stmr Emily Harris, McIntosh, Nanaimo, Schr Industry, Patten, Chemanus. Schr Skark, Claike, Nanaimo.

Barley, 2%; Oats, 3. Legal tenders, 60@61. Gold quotations, 76. EXPORTS.

Io San Francisco from Victoria, V. 1., for the month ending March 31st :

> In this city, on 1st April, the wite of Mr. J. B. ong of a son. DIED. In this city, 5th April, 1864, Mr. Thomas Lavis, aged 34 years, a native of Torquay, Devonshire.

THE BRITISH COLONIST. PRINTED and Published by THE BRITISH. COLONIST PUBLISHING COMPANY. 'A overnment street, bet.For and Yates sts., Victoria, V. I. Tuesday morning. April 12, 1864. Total..... \$2 687

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the chair. Section 1. Repealing the for tion Act, was passed. Section 2. Providing that revenues, from whatever sour be liable for the repayment for which debentures were i former act, was passed. Section 3. Confirming the b 1863. was postponed at the r DeCosmos, who stated he ha ments to offer. Section 4. Was also postpo quest of Mr. Franklip. Section 5. Constituting a B

under the name, style and titl Councilmen and Citizens of th toria, was passed ; the name being made " councilmen." and altered to " clerk of the Coun Section 6. Fixing the ward was passed.

Sections 7 and 8. Placing t the control of the common cou ing the council consist of a common councilmen, were pas Section 9. Fixing the quali mayor and council, was pa DeCosmos, Young and Powe the word "born" after "Brit

out, but motion lost. Section 10. Fixing the d was passed, with verbal amend Section 11 and 12. Providi didates for the office of mayor men shall be those who obta number of votes, were passed. Section 13. Regulating the for mayor and councilmen, was Section 14, fixing the duratic imposing a fine of £500 or a the Council who shall have a any corporation contract, was Section 15, fixing the day on the 8th November, was pas Section 16, fixing the place

Section 17, providing that th give seven days notice in the the nomination, was passed. Sections 18 to 25, regulatin tion and poll, were passed w bal amendments. On section 26, fixing the

voters.

Mr. Franklin moved that real estate or leaseholders show Mr. Young said that this s ready been so thoroughly go would only make one remark Suppose a mercantile firm doi business and paying a very lar city revenue-by the honor amendment this firm might be

Woting. Mr. Franklin added the wor a tax of not less than \$5" to l Considerable merriment b Mr. Franklin's proposition member rose and said, with mu he had often found that reman House were treated with a gre ality, and afterwards hocorab quently expressed regret at

Apl 7—Slp Hunter, — – San Juan Bk Frances Palmer, Lamb, San Francisco via lanaimo Schr Eliza, Carlton, Port Angelos Schr Eliza, Cariton, Fort Angelos Gen'l Harney, Oberg, Burrard's Inlet Sch Growler, Barrington, Port Angelos Apl 8-Slp Marietta, May, San Juan Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Westminster Schr J K Thorndike, Thornton, San Juan Sch Discovery, Rudlin, Saanich Sch Discovery, Rudlin, Saanich Stmr Thames, Henderson, Nanaimo Schr Mary Ann, Honey, Nanaimo April 9-Sloop John Thornton, Clark Port Anpgs 3,514 Wines, Spirits and Malt Liquers.... 4,852 April 11 .- Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New West-Total..... \$53 739 Slp Random, Love, Port Angelos. Slp Native, Smith, Sooke. TO ASTORIA. Total . TO PORT ANGELOS, W. T. Coals, 3 tons....\$ 36 Oilcloth a Matting. Groceries, 22 pgs.. Household effects, Lumber

BRITISH COLONIST -- SUPPLEMENT.

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That this House most respectfully declines

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY,

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EXCHANGE BOARD APRIL 5th, 1864

37% c. r. w.

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lost, and the section passed. WEDNESDAY, April 6, 1864. Section 27, fixing the disqualification of House met at 3:15 p.m. Members present voters, was passed ; also, section 28, giving -Messrs. Young, DeCosmos, Powell, Frank-lin. Trimble, Foster, Bayley and Denues. the oath to be administered to voters, and section 29, giving the oaths of candidates.

COE & MARTIN'S BILL. Section 30, providing that any candidate. f absent, shall take the oath within a reason-Mr. Foster as Chairman of the Committee on Private Bills presented the following able time after being notified, was passed. Section 31, giving the Sheriff or Returnreport :

his views. Mr. Franklin's amendment was

DESPATCHES FROM THE GOVERNOR.

GOVERNOR'S BREIDENCE.

lespatches, Mr. Franklin in the chair.

posal to the House.

ing officer power to administer the oaths, To the Honorable the Speaker of the Legiswas passed. lative Assembly : Sections 32 to 35, regulating the Poll

The Private Bill Committee to which your books, were passed. honorable House has referred the bill of Section 36, giving the oath to be taken by Messrs. Coe & Martin to enable them to in- the officers conducting the elections, was troduce water into the city of Victoria from

"Spring Ridge and elsewhere," beg leave to Sections 37 to 39, compelling the elected report as follows : candidates to serve under a penalty of \$250, That the preamble of the bill has not been and giving the oath to be taker, were pasproven; and your committee is further of opinion that it is unadvisable to grant the sed.

Sections 40 to 42, providing for vacancies popinion that it is unaverses. Coe & Martin, in the Council, were passed, nasmuch as it has not been proven to the Sections 43 to 46, regulating the validity satisfaction of your committee that a sufficient ol elections, were passed. supply of water can be obtained from Spring Ridge to supply the city; and inasmuch as The Committee here rose and reported progress, and the House adjourned till to-

Messrs. Coe & Martin have not satisfied your day. committee that they will be able to supply the said city with water from elsewhere.

GEORGE F. FOSTER, Chairman. COMMITTEE ROOM, House of Assembly, 1 6th April, 1864.

privilege. Taking the report of the pro-

ceedings of the Committee on Private Bills.

as published in one of the newspapers of

the day, he found that the hon member for

Saanich had insinuated that he (Mr. Franklin)

was engaged to engineer (these were the

words) the bill of Messrs. Coe & Martin

through the House. He considered this re-

mark of the hon. member for Saanich as a

Mr Street was about to reply, when

the privileges of the House.

most unfounded allusion, and a breach of

Mr. Foster said that before any statement

was taken from any public journal he would

request that the minntes of the committee be

Mr. Franklin alluded to had been put at all

in the committee, and it showed how much

the public journals were worth in the colony

when they could make such a misstatement.

Mr. Street rose to explain. He said a let-

ter had been laid before the committee ad-

dressed to Mr. Franklin, and it was natural

enough to ask why that letter had been so

addressed, and what connection Mr. Franklin

had with the company. This was all that he

(Mr. Street) had done in the matter.

He would say that no such question as

BREACH OF PRIVILEGE. Mr. Franklin said he rose to a question of

IORANDA.

YA-Left Holyhead Nov. out of the channel. Left d scarcely any N E trades; l made Staten Island on Cape Horn on 2d Feb., and ad. From lat 49 S expeids and made a fine run to raits. Lay off waiting an Passed up the Straits on anchor in Royal Bay on the 20th lat 6 N, long 23 50 W Condon, from Bombay to t a boat on board and took

K. from San Francisc ving very rough weather Saturday and Sunday last the South as he ever re-Could only carry a close that he momentarily ex-out of the bolt ropes. about in the Straits. barks bound down.

PORTS.

YA, from Liverpool-3 cs clething 57 do dry goods 40 do in glass 29 do spirits in 40 do wine in glass 30 fkns bacon 60 bbls sugar e00 bbls tons coal 11 cs drugs and nware 10 cases glassware & do hardware 10 do hollowdo hoop iron 8 do pig iron men's stores 210 do oil 170 do stationery 4 do saddlery tin plate, 46 cares window tting 8 anvils 3 tons plate gig and harness 40 kegs

(Mr. Street) had done in the matter. Mr. Franklin denied that he had made the slightest attempt to influence the House in favor of the bill, and thought the insinuation a gross and unfounded one. INCORPORATION BILL. The House went into committee on the the transformation and the solution of a Governor's residence as a settle question. This House had decided amended incorporation bill, Mr. Bayley in that we could not entertain the Duke of New-

Principal Secretary of State for the Colonies for any debts incurred on that behalf. He was still of the opinion that the colony should not undertake to pay the Civil List, and still of the opinion that this colony had been very shabbily treated by

Her Majesty's Government. The Home Government were evidently determined to throw us wholly upon our own resources. He did think that Her Majesty's Govern. ment ought to supply the colony with government buildings; in all other colonies public buildings were paid for from the Crown revenues. He was aware that Her Majesty's government had taken a very different line of policy-to quote the often repeated phrase in government despatches We must not expect any assistance from the Home Government-we must be self-sup-THURSDAY, April 7. House met at 3:15 p. m. Members pres-ent, Messrs. Young, DeCosmos, Powell, Franklin, Tolmie, Trimble, Jackson, Foster, porting." He was not disposed to say what should be the policy of Her Majesty's government, but if we must bear our own exnenses, no one would expect that they should Street, Duncan, Carswell, Bayley, Dennes. say how we shall expend our revenue. Whatever we may propose to do, the colony must The House went into committee on the take her own way, and do whatever she thinks fit. It was well to bring this question to the point at once. If we are to have a collision with Her Majesty's government, let it be done The Chairman read the communication at once, so that we may know what to expect. from His Excellency, calling the attention of If the Home Government think so little of the House to the absence of a residence for Vancouver Island there are others who would the Governor, and observing that the subject gladly hold the key to British Columbia and was wholly distinct from the Civil List. In the British possessions on the Pacific. If we the event of the House entertaining the ques are to have a collision he only hoped that tion of a temporary residence, or being dis-His Excellency would tell Her Majesty's goposed to erect a permanent one, His Excelvernment the whole truth, and place the lency was prepared to submit a definite procolony fairly before the Home authorities.

Mr. DeCosmos, in rising to express his Dr. Helmcken said as the hon. gehtleman ideas on this question, concurred in the main on the left did not seem to be disposed to open the debate, he supposed it fell on him with the remarks which had fallen from the honorable Speaker. He quite agreed with to take the initiative, as he had the fortune the hon. gentleman that this was not a peror misfortune to be the mover of certain late sonal matter with his Excellency, but a quesresolutions touching on this subject, he suption of policy. He believed that every member of this House wished to see 'the Governor in as fine a residence as any in the posed he must open the debate. It appeared to him that any one in reading the des-patches laid before the House, must he struck Colony. In the despatch laid before the by the extremely penurious manner in which we are treated by Her Majesty's Government. House he found that His Excellency was authorized to provide a residence for himself: We cannot help being struck with ridicale when we notice the fact that his Excellency such being the case, he thought it was not advisable to take any further action than that is actually required by the Duke of New indicated in the resolution now before the House. The resolutions sent to the Secretary of State by the House were based on the British Jolumbia Civil List, which included a residence. It was not competent for this House to take up a subject which had already been disposed of, without violating the rules of the House. The main point was to get an swer to t

making any appropriation from the general it be wise, expedient, or advance the comrevenue of the colony for the purpose of promercial interests of the colony in any point of view to allow the representative of Her Majesty to say we would not even give him viding either a permanent or temporary Government House, until the result of an address, lately transmitted to Her Majesty's a temporary residence ? We have two propositions : one for a temporary residence and shall be known. This House is further of one for a permanent residence. He hoped opinion that the Crown Revenues are ap- some hon. member would make a proposition plicable for such purposes; at the same time and not allow such a black stigma to rest on the House will not hold itself responsible the colony, which years would not remove. Dr. Powell said a resolution had been placed in his hands by his hon. celleague (Mr. Young), and as it was short he would move

was prepared to support them news Would

it reserving to himself the privilege of fol-lowing his own course in committee. He would move that this House signify its intention to provide a permanent residence for the Governor. The temporary residence he believed had already been disposed of by the House but he thought a permanent residence might be taken up. He looked at it as a disgrace to somebody, if not the colony, that His Excellency had not a house to live in, and it was calculated to injure the credit of the colony. With regard to the plans sent out by the Duke of Newcastle he thought with the hon. Speaker that it was a very small action to dictate to us the plans we were to build and to send out also a master

builder to recet the residence.om ontlinime?) Dr. Tolmie said in February last we sent certain resolutions home in regard to our assuming the Civil List., The question of a residence had been included in these resolutions. He was of opinion that the expressions of loyalty we had shown were genuine. There was no necessity to take speedy action on this question; his Excellency is instructed to engage a suitable residence at our expense, and no lear but the Duke will make us pay for it, as his Excellency is to do for the plan. He spoke out of no disrespect to his Excellency, but he believed we should be consist-

ent and firm in adhering to the resolutions we had sent home. Mt. Street said that if he remembered right he had supported a motion to pay the

rent of the Governor's house on the votes on the estimates. He could not see that he violated any principle in doing so now. He could not endorse the resolution in regard to building a residence; the colony was not able to do so at present; he thought by expending a few thousand dollars we could

make a snitable residence, even out of that centre building, He had voted for the reso-lution sent home [no. from Mr. De Cosmos.] He [Mr. Street] thought he had done so, but at any rate it had been a matter of serious consideration with him whether we should not have offered to pay the Civil List and take the Crown Lands. He was satisfied that this colony had rich resources in its public lands. He believed that we were in a position to vote a temporary residence for the

Governor, and he would vote so. He would therefore move that this House entertain the question of a temporary residence. Dr. Helmcken was sorry the House was Secretary of State. not unanimous. He could not support the Mr. Young said that the Duke of temporary residence, 1st., because it would castle very probably assumed that the House

The Chairman read the despatch from His. Excellency the Governor in reference to the provision of salary for his private Secretary. Dr. Powell read a resolution which had been placed in his hands by his hon. colleague [Mr. Young], to the effect that this House do signify its intention to vote £250 per annum for a private secretary, and \$500 for expenses.

PRIVATE SECRETARY.

Mr. DeCosmos said his own opinion was that if we refuse the one we should refuse the other. He would prepose to refer the whole matter back, to await the result of the resolus ttons sent home.

Mr. Young thought the House might very consistently vote the salary, as they had already voted salaries to all the clerks of departments. He thought it was only proper that there should be some one to act as a medium between the Governor and the outside public.

Dr. Helmcken said that it would be better to postpone this question till we learn the result of the resolution we had sent home. Perhaps when His Excellency had been here a short time and learned the amount of work to be done in so small a colony, he would see the desirability of economising as much as possible. Perhaps he would find that the Secretary could also undertake some other daties. In reading, however, the Duke's des-patch to His Excellency it was evidently contemplated that the Governor should appoint the Secretary, after making the offer of the Crown lands to the colony ; this His Excelleacy had not done, having selected his Secretary already. His-Dr. Helmcken'sopinion was that this question should be left in exactly the same position as the Civil List.

Mr. Street said if the Governor had not power to pay the salary and expenses of the private secretary, he thought the question was totally apart from the Civil List. If we wished to maintain the dignity of the colony -although we could not afford to pay for a great deal of dignity-he thought we should pay the sums asked. Me agreed with the hon. Colonial Secretary that a secretary was absolutely required by the Governor, and he would certainly vote for both salary and expenses.

> Mr. DeCosmes said unquestionably a private secretary was necessary, when a great deal of work had to be done, although he thought the case might perhaps be met by a temporary appointment. In order to meet the case fully. however, he would move the following resolution :

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In answer to a message of His Excellency the Governor respecting a salary and passage money for a Private Secretary, this House is of epinion that the question cannot be entertained till such time as the question of the transfer of Crown Lands shall come before the Legislature in answer to resolutions already forwarded to her Majesty's Principal

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PORTS.

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et Sound—11 cases Quarter 105 pack saddles.

NTELLIGENCE.

NTERED. a, May, San Juan e, Thornton, Port Angelos at, New Westminster ett, San Francisco Sooke laya, Davidsen, Liverpool McIntosh, Nanaimo erprise, Mouat, New West-

vidsen, Liverpool. McIntosh, Nanaimo. en, Chemanus. , Nanaimo. Saanich.

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erprise, Mouat, New West

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BIRTH.

April, the wite of Mr. J. B.

DIED. ril, 1864. Mr. Thomas Lavis. of Torquay, Devonshire.

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the chair. Section 1. Repealing the former Incorporation Act. was passed. Section 2. Providing that the municipal revenues, from whatever source arising, shall was of opinion that the residence question

be liable for the repayment of the amounts was most intimately connected with the Civil for which debentures were issued under the List ; it has a direct bearing on the Governor's salary; in fact the two go together, and if anything is wanting to show this, we have former act, was passed. Section 3. Confirming the by-law of March 1863, was postponed at the request of Mr. DeCosmos, who stated he had some amenda only to turn to British Columbia, where we find at once that the residence of the Governor is distinctly a part of the Civil List. That is quite sufficient to show that the two go hand-in-band here. His Excelments to offer. Section 4. Was also postponed at the request of Mr. Franklip.

lency says he is ready to produce plans, doubtless prepared by the first talent of England, for the construction of a house. He was of opinion, however, that the colony was quite too small to permit a Section 5. Constituting a Body Corporate under the name, style and title of the Mayor, Councilmen and Citizens of the City of Victoria, was passed ; the name " councillors being made " councilmen," and " town clerk ' great expenditure, and the money could be altered to " clerk of the Coun cil." much better applied than in building resi-dences for any official. He did not ignore Section 6. Fixing the wards of the city

was passed. ections 7 and 8. Placing the city under the control of the common council, and making the conneil consist of a mayor and 6 common councilmen, were passed. Section 9. Fixing the qualifications of the mayor and council, was passed, Messrs

the word "born" after "British" be struck out, but motion lost; Section 10. Fixing the disqualifications, was passed, with verbal amendments.

men shall be those who obtain the greatest number of votes, were passed. Section 13. Regulating the mode of voting young colony like this should be asked to do for mayor and councilmen, was passed. Section 14, fixing the duration of office, and mand for such purposes, and we cannot think imposing a fine of £500 on any member of of providing public buildings at present.

any corporation contract, was passed. Section 15, fixing the day of nomination the 8th November, was passed. Section 16, fixing the place of voting was on the 8th November, was passed.

the nomination, was passed. On section 26, fixing the qualification .

Government was the proper party-that the Crown revenue was the proper fund, and if that were not sufficient, that the Home Go-vernment must make it up. It was all DeCosmos, Young and Powell voting that very well for the Secretary of State to write despatch to this House or elsewhere pointing out what we must or must not do-it may be the duty of large wealthy

Section 11 and 12. Providing that the can-didates for the office of mayor and council-responsible Government, &c., to do all these things, but he doubted whether any honorable member in this House would say that a so much. This colony has no funds at com-

The most remarkable thing, however, in the the Council who shall have any interest in despatch, is that, pending the building of the

enough; he is quite right in asking the gov-

Section 17, providing that the Council shall ernor to do this, but when the Hon. Secretary give seven days notice in the newspapers of of State intimates that the rent of this residence is to be defrayed by this colony he has Sections 18 to 25, regulating the nominas taken on himself a power which he does not tion and poll, were passed with trifling ver-bal amendments. ony was very small, it was still possessed of representative Assembly and no body of

the fact that some residence must be pro-

vided, but the question was, who should pro

Mr. Franklin moved that only holders of that kind would like even the Imperial Secreal estate or leaseholders should have a vote. retary of State to take the power out of its Mr. Young said that this subject had al- hands. In regard to the plans his Excelready been so thoroughly gone into that he lency had brought out, no doubt it was inwould only make one remark in regard to it. tended to erect a splendid building of Gothic Suppose a mercantile firm doing a very large architecture, probably after the style of the business and paying a very large tax into the British Houses of Parliament, but the Duke city revenue—by the honorable member's would take very good care that we should amendment this firm might be precluded from pay for it. He (Dr. H.) had prepared the following resolution in regard to this matter.

voting. Mr. Franklin added the words "or paying which he hoped would be received with that unanimity which had marked the passage of a tax of not less than \$5" to his amendment the former resolutions on the Civil List : he Considerable merriment being created by Mr. Franklin's proposition the honorable member rose and said, with much warmth, that he had often found that remarks of his in this here were wrong, it would be far bet-House were treated with a great deal of trivi- ter to be decidedly wrong than undecidedly ality, and afterwards honorable members fre- right. (Applause and laughter.) He would quently expressed regret at having derided therefore move-

castle's Civil List, but we find that His Ex by the House. cellency takes a different view of the matter,

The Chairman said he decided that the and says that the residence appropriation is question of residence had not been disposed of not a part of the Civil List. He (Dr. H) y the resolutions referred to. .

Dr. Helmcken said it was of minor importance whether it had or had not, but he would distinctly say that the question was taken up in the resolutions and placed beyond the present consideration of the House. Dr. Trimble was also of opinion that the

question was settled. Mr. Young was of the opinion that the uestion of a residence was only mentioned neidentally in the debate on the resolutions sent home, just as the question of Indian Titles had been, and it had no more connecion with the Civil List than that question. He firmly believed that the House had not decided the question, and many hon. members who had voted for these resolutions would have voted for a reconsideration of them, believing that they might have an injurious effect on the prospects of the colony abroad. If that would have been the case vide it? His opinion was that the Home what effect would the present proceedings have? We had seen His Excellency the Governor received with the most unbounded anthusiasm on his arrival in the colony-if the House refuses to give him a house to lay his head in what will be the result? The world will decide that either all this enthusiasm was simply so much "bunkum" or that this House does not represent the country. To hear the remarks of the hon. Speaker one would think that the Governor was a man selected by the Home Government to travel over the country for his health, and that they should pay the bill, but he thought so long as England had colonies, so long these colonies should pay such expenses as the present. The hon. Speaker had said that young colonies were not asked to put up their public buildings. He could state an instance, that of British Columbia, where the colony had been asked to refund the money expended on the resi-

dence and buildings at the camp. The Speaker-That's a modern instance ? The hon. Speaker had said if we were to come into collision with Her Majesty's Goverament, the sooner the better; if these were his views this would totally prevent capital from coming into the colony. (No. No. No.) If we are trying to come into collision with Her Majesty's government, will any capitalists, any people abroad have faith in the colony? He rembered that in debating on these resolutions it was said that this House would not go to Her Majesty's government for a residence, but when the question came up this House would be ready to prepare a residence itself. In every colony he had ever been in, and he had been in many, all had a Governor's residence except

Vancouver Island. Mr. Franklin said this was an important ter.] question; it was whether we would give a home to the representative of Her Majesty er not. He remembered that four years ago, when the Civil List had come up, he had supported a resolution of the Speaker's to grant the Civil List (no, no, from the Speaker.) Well, with a provise, and he (Mr. Franklin)

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not be expedient, and 2nd, it would be a would accept the Civil List, and had theredereliction of principle. If we provide a fore allowed the Governor to incur the ex temporary residence we will be obliged to pense of a private secretary in that expective the contract of t keep it up to a permanent one. There is no tation. He would certainly vote for the necessity for us to provide even a temporary amount as it was so very small, and would be residence, as the Governor is fully authorised to provide one himself. We have nothing to did not find that there was any settled prinresidence, as the Governor is fully authorised do with matters of courtesy. His (Dr. Helmcken's) wish as to courtesy would be to give a splendid residence to the Governor. vice of the different departments, in others As to injuring the colony, he could not see how it would do so. He could only say that, He could not see that we had any fixed rule to firstly, the question of a temporary res go by in this matter. Mr. DeCosmos' amendment was carried : was already settled, and secondly, that His Excellency was fully empowered to provide his own residence. If he chose to take the centre building he could do so without asking as. It was a matter we had nothing

to do with. Mr. Foster said he was very sorry to see any Governor have to reside in such a place as at present, as it was a very unfit residence, but he thought the present time was not the one to take up this question. If His

Excellency were not empowered by the Dake to choose his own residence he would say the colony was bound in common courtesy to provide a residence, but as the matter stood in an entirely different light we were not required to do so. The Home Government scem to have prejudged the matter, and seeing how the matter stood in the colony. they gave the Governor power to engage his own house. He believed that if the Governor was likely to be inconvenienced the the Governor take his own course. He bethat the Legislative Assembly were able to take care of themselves, and they would allow more latitude. (Hear, hear.) He believed that if they saw us take up their despatches, written perhaps very hurriedly and carelessly, in a cooi careful manner with due

regard to economy, they would have a better opinion of us. This was not the proper time to press this matter, and he believed the Governor's interests would be much better consult ed if this House took proper time to consider the matter. 1 16.19 24 Dr. Trimble said, after looking over the

resolutions sent home, he could not see that they referred to a residence so much as one Governor and one Civil List. If we put up a permanent government building here we do away with these resolutions. He believed was the wish of the people te provide suitable residence for the Governor here, but those who want union did not want this, and these who wished to destroy free-trade didn't want it. He believed every honest, upright

man in the House would vote for a residenc for the Governor on this Island [great laugh-The amendments of Mr. Street and Dr. Powell were then put and lost. Dr. fleimcken's resolution was carried.

Ayes-Helmcken, DeCosmos, : Tolmie. Jackson, Foster, Duncan, Casswell, Bayley, Dennes [9.] Noes-Young, Powell, Trimble, Street [4]

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Dennes. Noes-Young, Street, Trimble. The committee rose and reported progress. Mr. Franklin gave notice of an amendment to the Incorporation Act, to establish and provide for the maintenance and supervision of public schools within the limits of the sity, said schools to be conducted on strictly nonsectarian principles.

ciple in voting civil lists; in one colony

there would be large sums voted for the ser-

nothing but the bare salaries would be voted.

Ayes-DeCosmos, Helmcken, Powell, Tolmie,

House adjourned till Friday (to day).

FROM COMOX .- The sloop Louisa arrived on Monday night from Comox. From Mr. Burrage we learn that everything was going on very satisfactorily at the settlement. The farmers were all very busy ploughing, and getting in their seeds. The notorious Indian Jim Seaweed made a savage attack one day on a settler named colony would have at once given a house, but Mitchell with stones. Mitchell was seriously in the present stage he would prefer to see hurt, but managed to give the reprobate a the Governor take his own course. He be-lieved the Home Government would have a Mitchell was absent from home some of Jim's very good opinion of this colony if they saw *tillicums* broke epen his door and stole a lot that the Legislative Assembly were able to of blankets and olothing. Seaweed is a noted scamp and causes most of the disturbances up there. The authorities ought to see that he is weeded out. The Carolena passed Comox last Monday week.

> MCARTHUR'S GULCH .-- It will be seen by the interesting letter in another column, from an occasional Cariboo correspondent, that the big strike of \$7 to the pan, previously reported to have been made in McArthur's Gulch is confirmed. The bed-rock was reached at 40 feet, and the rich pay dirt is said to be 3 feet thick. Not an inch of ground on the gulch remains unrecorded, and with such prospects of a rich prize before them the miners will, no doubt, thoroughly prospect this section through the coming season.

> three gentlemen of the long robe left yesterday on the Enterprise for New Westminster. It is said that Attorney-General Cary will to day or to-morrow apply to Judge Begbie for admission to practice in his Courts, and that he will meet with a determined opposition in certain quarters. We expect to hear of some rich scenes being enacted which will

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

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WEDNESDAY, April 6th. Present-The Honorables Chief Justice the Colonial Treasuret and R. Finlayson. The Hon. J. D. Pemberton, Surveyor General, was sworn in and took his seat. COMMUNICATIONS

Were received from His Excellency the Governor announcing the birth of a Prince and also acknowledging the address of the Coun-cil congratulating the Prince of Wales on his-marriage.

BARRISTERS AND ATTORNEYS' BILL. This bill having been engrossed was re-

committed. The Chief Justice stated that the bill had been a long time before the Council and had been postpined to allow the Hon, Attorney General the opportunity of introducing cer-tain amendments, notice of which had been given. The hon. member was not now pres ent and he did not consider it advisable to postpone its consideration any longer. He then introduced an amendment, authoriz ing the admission of attorneys and solicitors duly admitted to practice in her Majesty's colonies, and expunging the provise that the common law of England must necessarily be the law of such land. This amendment

which with a former amendment introduced by the Hon, Chief Justice placed barristers ad solicitors from the Colonies upon the same footing was agreed to and the bill as amended passed.

SUPPLY BILL. This bill passed the third reading. LAND REGISTAT ACT

Was read a second time.

DEULARATION OF TITLE ACT Was also read a second time.

TELEGRAPH BILL.

This bill was considered in committee of the whole. Hon. A. Watson o'jected to the passage of did you first survey the Government Reserve the clause g ving discretionary power to the t legraph clerk to insert numerals in lieu of which it is laid down is that of 1855. It the whole t legraph clerk to insert numerals in neu of words. He thought messages should be transmitted as they were furnished. After some discussion it was decided to reserve the further consideration of the bill till next meeting.

COMMITTEE ON CROWN LANDS.

DeCosmos and Dennes. J. D. Pemberton, Surveyor-General, was not imagine that the quantity was altered exammed By the Unarman-Was Surveyor Ques. How is it that the block marked Z is General of the colony; had resided on Van-elaimed by the Hudson Bay Company? conver Island since 1850 or 1861; came to this old fence of theirs existing in that line,

The Chair-We have alreedy had some rouble about this matter, and this commit tee has been granted power by the House to end for end for persons, papers and records. The Clerk was here sent for the minutes

the House, to refer to the resolution alluded to. Ques .- Did the Governor instruct you no

marriage. BANK NOTE BILL was read a third time and passed as to remove any papers or maps from the Land Office? Ane -1 did not see the Governor; it was the Colonial Secretary gave me the instructions not to remove maps and books from the Land Office without application be-

ing made by me for permission. By the Chair—By whom were these maps and books paid for? Ans.—I presume by the Government. Ques .- Were they paid from the Grown Lagds revenue or from tax ation? Ans.—From the Crown Lands, I should say. Ques.—When was your salary irst put on the civil list? Ans.—I really do not know. Ques.—How were things done sham ; it was ineffectual.

The committee here adjourned till to mor-row (Wednesday) to meet in the Land Office.

Committee met at 11 a.m. Members pre eut-The Chairman and Messrs, Toimie and Denges. Mr. Foster entered at a late hour. J. D. Pemberton, Surveyor-General reexamined: Witness corrected his statement in yesterday's evidence to the effect that certain orders received from the Hudson Bay Company before 1858 were trivial ; he would say that some of them were very important ; they came to him addressed to the Colonia Surveyor, through Sir James Douglas, and were under open cover. By the Chair-What was the nature of these orders ? Ans .- I can lay them all before the committee; one of them was in regard to rock and swamp. Ques .- When The committee reported progress and the as it was when Mr. Pearse surveyed it in Council adjourned size die. 1855 ? Aus-No, the lines have been considerably altered. Ques.-Why was this alteration made ? Als .- For the better cou

you recollect when it was first surveyed? Ans.—I could have told at once by reference to the maps. The Chair—The messenger had better go to the Land Office for the maps. Mr. Persperson not to allow any papers or maps to be taken out of the office. I had to eak the Governor's permission to come here, so strict is he. The Chair Was have already had some

down to the water ? Ans. Yes. Ques. Have yon since heard that the Hadson Bay Com-pany had sold that part of the street? Ans. Yes. Ques. Was that part of the street ever Yes. Ques. Was that part of the street ever

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Earles) had nothing to do with Mr. Wake-

man to himself.

man.

Mr. Bishop-I shall oppose.

Yes. Ques. Was that part of the street ? Ans. Yes. Ques. Was that part of the street ever macadamized by you? Ans. Part of it was. Ques. When did you hear that it had been sold by the Hudson Bay Company? Ans. It was sold when I was in Edgland in 1861. ing.

BEFORE A. F. PEMBERTON AND THOMAS HARRIS, Ques. Was that piece of land between Sam Price's warehouse and the foot of the bridge, part of Johnson street ; Ans. Yes. Ques. Were you surprised when you heard of this sale? Ans. I was. Ques. Did you remonstrate with any one on your return ? Ane. Yes, officially, with the Hudson Bay Com-

pany. By Dr. Tolmie-You said it was customary to run town lines through cultivated fields; was this a town line you ran into the Company's field at Beckley Farm ? Ans .-Strictly speaking it was not. Ques.—Were you running town lines in 1855? Ans.— Yes. Ques.—Were there any town lines run when you were in the House ? Ans.-Well, Yes. Ques.-Were there any town lines rate I don't know; the House then was simply a south of James Bay in 1855 ? Ans.-Yes. By the Chair-Has the south line been al ered? Ans .- No.

By Dr. Tolmie-Has not Governor Douglas' south line been altered from its original' WEDNESDAY, April 6, 1864. position ? Ans.-It has not ; the lines have

not been altered that were laid down accordsidered. ing to the indenture. The Committee adjourned till to-morrow transfer for self-protection. The property belonged to Mr. DeCosmos, and he (Mr.

(Thursday) at'll a.m. THURSDAY, April 7, 1864

Committee met at 11:30 a.m. Members present, the Chairman and Messes. Tolmie, Dennes and DeCosmos.

J. D. Pemberton, Surveyor-General, reexamined-Witness corrected his evidence of yesterday in regard to the non-alteration of the south line of the James Bay reserve. The the south line of the James Bay reserve. The of your impertinence. (To the Court)— back line of Sir James Douglas' property had Your Worships, am I to be insulted by this never been altered; consequently the south-cast point or the James Bay reserve has always remained the same, although the angle

that line may have been slightly detered in the general adjustment of 1858. Earles By Dr. Tolmie-You say the James Bay reserve was a reserve when you came here in 1851? Ans. It was. Ques. In what year did you make the plan of Beckley Farm? Ans. In 18 days after my atrival I completed a rough plan of the whole of Victoria dis-trict. Ques. Does this plan (book No. 1 p 75) show James Bay reserve as a reserve ? Ans. It does not. Ques. When was this plan made? Ans. In 1853, to the best of my TUESDAY, April 5, 1864. Committee met at 11 a m. Members pre-sent-Dr. Trimble, Chairman, and Messrs. DeCosmos and Dennes. L. D. Particle and the made / Als.-For the better con who made / Als.-It was done by my authority. Ques.-How many acres did you take off this reserve? Aus.-I do batter 1855: L. had matched to the set of the set o plication. this plan? Ans, I mentioned that there was

before 1855; I had verbal instructions from the Governor to make that reserve long before that period, and a correspondence exists be-tween the colonial office here and the Hudson Bay Company, making the correction of Mr. Bishop said he had meant to say Mr. Bishop said he had m country as Colonial Surveyor; seceived the apprintment from the Hudson Bay Company; did not know whether the Hudson Bay Company; Ques - In 1855, what was Sir James Douglas are company of the apprintment as to the an

Mr. Pemberton said he did not come to any conclusion without believing that he had good reason for doing so, he had heard Mr. Jastineau on a previous occasion and was still of opinion that the public right of way was

endangered. Mr. Bishop said he was ready to execute a a deed vesting all right in the road commisioners or any other persons. Mr. Pemberton said Mr. Bishop placed

im in a position he could not occupy, but if he (Mr. B.) would bring him a proper legal document, he (the Magistrate) would submit it to the legal adviser of the Crown, and upon learning that it was right and proper he should then be ready to grant a license.

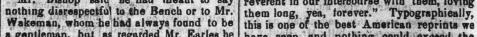
Mr. Bishop.-Is that definite, your Wor-ship? do I understand that if this be done you will really grant the license ? Mr. Pemberton-Yes, if everything is sat-

sfactory to the Attorney General and myself as regards the 40 feet. In answer to another question from Mr. Bishop, Mr. Pemberton Mr. E. B. Earles applied to have the said he would postpone the application for one week, and when it again came before him

> Mr. Pidwell supported an application from Mr. Smallbene, who produced a recommendation most respectably signed, for a license at Goldstream. He stated that a house of accommodation was much needed and that many who had visited Goldstream were indebted to the applicant for some accommo-

one week.

Mr. Bishop-But I have. Your Worships this is a surreptitious attempt on the part of Mulock she aims at raising the standard of Mr. Earles who you will remember deals in the female mind, and like her has had a very perceptible effect upon the rising generation Mr. Earles (indignantly to Mr. Bishop)-Born of a stock of historians and writers Miss Tytler possesses the divine afflatus, and in none of her numerous works does the true You had better be careful, I don't want any spirit of poetry shine out so forcibly as in this the last of her prose works. The person Bishop ? You ought to put a stop to small volume before us is replete with Mr. Pemberton-You have no right Mr. elegant diction and wholesome advice; it discourses largely and well upon the proper training and sphere of girls budding into Bishop to make those assertious against Mr. Mr. Bishop continued to urge his reasons womanhood, and whilst elevating the tone of their mind still deprecates any stepping out for opposition, and said this was only another instance of trafficking in licenses of which of or beyond their proper position. "But while thoughtful men are pondering woman's the Beach had had previous specimens. Mr. Earles again waxed very warm, and questions, let girls remember that women while indiguantly gesticulating. let fall some observations which excited the displeasure of themselves have labored to impress upon them that the woman's head is the man." the Bench, and was told that if he treated The papers, fifteen in number, are redolen' the Court with such disrespect it was quite with common sense expressed in nervous sufficient to warrant their refusing his ap-Saxon, yet not wanting in that roundness which toning off more properly comes from a woman's pen. "These papers are written with a diffident but yearing wish to aid young girls in their aim after happiness, the great secret of which both here and hereafter, Mr. Pemberton (to Mr. Bishop)-Your language is very improper. Mr. Bishop-I have nothing whatever against Mr. Wakeman, but I repeat, and I say it advisedly, with regard to Mr. Earles. ies in loving God and loving our neighbor that he is acting surreptitiously. Mr. Pemberton again reprimanded Mr. loving them early if it be possible, loving them well; losing one's own life in theirs, becoming guileless and docile, meek and reverent in our intercourse with them, loving



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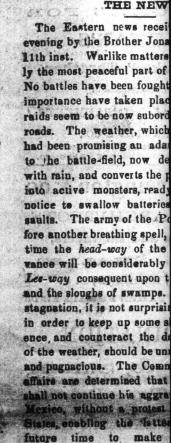
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THURSDAY, April 7, 1864. TEMPEST IN A TEA POT .- THE " PRINCE OF ment street, transferred back from Mr. Wake he would express his coinion. GOLDSTREAN. Mr. Earles (fiercely)-Who are yon ? What right have you to interfere ? You are always making yourself obnoxious (laughter). Mr. Bishop-Keep coof Mr. Earles. I tell you I shall object. Mr. Earles (in sotto egce) indulged in a few threats of general extermination and annihilation, after which he proceeded to tetch Mr. Wakeman. On the latter entering dation.

the court, the application was again con-

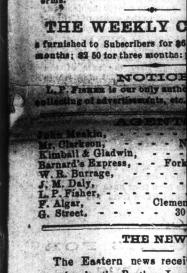
REVIEW OF BOOKS. Mr. Earles said he merely asked for the

PAPERS, FOR THOUGHTFUL GIRLS, by Sarah Tytler, with illustrations by Millais. Boston, Crosby and Nichols. Miss Tytler is one of the best of English discursive authoresses. Along with Mis



with France, on very

joint resolution has been cf



The bench postponed the application for

intnient ; witness had no communication Ques .- Was he known as chief trader ? Ans. with the Government himself. with the Government himself. By Mr. De Cosmos—When did your con-nection with the Hudson Bay Company cease? Ads.-In 1861; not till then. Ques.-Did Ans.-In 1861; not till then. Ques.-Did not the Hudson Bay Company withdraw all claim set up for the Hudson Bay Company of their papers, maps and documents in 1859.? that portion of the reserve is a just one? Ans. Ans.—On June 1st, 1859 the land accounts I don't think I should be called on to give an Ans.—On June 1st, 1859 the land accounts if don't think i should be called on to give an were wound up. but I did not receive an ap-pointment till 1861. Ques.—Was not your taw. Ques.—Was the block marked Z a part connection with the Hudson Bay Company wound up in February, 1859? Ans. No; When did you make the alteration of the west the town lot business was taken off my hands line ? Ans.—For the purpose of construct-

the town for cusiness was taken on my nanos inter rains for the purpose of construct-in Eebruary, 1859; but the country lands not ing the map of 1858. till June. Witness should mention that he was paid by the Hadson Bay Company up wilderness in 1855, covered with willow till June, 1859 Ques.—And from '2 9 till 61? bushes ? Ans.—It was. Ques.—Were the Ans .- From 59 till the present time by the lines of the reserve accurately defined and blazed in 1855? Ans .- To the best of my

By the Chair-When did you cease to re-belief they were, otherwise they would not been marked on this map. Ques.-Was Company! Aus.--I never took instructions not the part of the reserve marked Z on map from the Hudson Bay Company here; I cor- No. 6, in the Hudson Bay Company's field responded under open cover and took the and under cultivation? Ans.--I believe it orders from Sir James Douglas. Ques.-- bad been under cultivation, but was not so in When did Sir James cease to be connected 1855. Ques.—Did the ditch and fence run with the Company? Ans.—I think in 1860; on the northern portion of the block marked Mr. De Cosmos stated that he was sword Z? Ans.—I have no doubt of it. Ques. in .'s Governor of British Columbia at Lang- in what condition was the land west of the ley in November, 1858. Ques.-When did the Hudson Bay Com- the reserve? An reserve ? Ans .--- In the same condition'as

pany act in regard to the public lands with- By the Chair-Was not the rest of the reout consulting Governor Douglas? Ans. serve as much a part of the Hudson Bay With regard to the town lands, in 1859; with Company's claim as the part marked Z? regard to the county lands, in June, 1859. Ans. It was. Ques. Was that part Z a Ques.—Then it appears that Gov. Douglas part of the Indiau reserve ? Ans.—It was un-had separated from the Company in Feb. defined up till 1855.

had separated from the Company to reor defined up in root. 1859, as the Company took the matter in By Dr. Tolme-Was it not an extra-their own hands? Ans.-I doo't know the exact date; I believe it was about that reserve part of a cultivated field when the

exact date; I believe it was about that period. Ques.—Since your arrival here you have had the management of the sarveying department of the Island? Ans.—Yes: By Mr. DeCosmos—Did I understand you to state that you took no orders from any one in the Colony but Gov. Douglas, relative to the disposition of public land? Ans.— Certaiuly not. Ques.—Did you receive any orders betw.en 1851 and 1859 from any one out of the Colony relative to the disposition of lands? Ans.—Nearly all the orders were from Sir James Douglas; one or two may

from Sir James Douglas; one or two may have come from the H. B. Co. Ques.—Have you any recollection of the bature of these Ans.—No. Ques.—When the alteration was you any recollection of the nature of these one or two? Ans.—They were trivial; re-lating to the supply of water, or things of that sort. Ques.—From Jone 1859, the date of your appointment as Surveyor General of the Colony, were you in the employment of the Company or the Colony? Ans.—I will sume of the Colony? Ans.—I pre-sume of the Colony? Ans.—I pre-ter taken off that west side? Ans.—I will have the entire quantity calculated at next

sume of the Colony. Ques.—During that meeting. period did you dispose of the lands under instructions of Sir James Douglas? Ans.— Yes. The exact date when the Company in the west side as was left out in altering took the sale of town lots into ther own hauds may be ascertained from a note from Goy. Douglas to me.

Gov. Douglas to me. By the Chair—When did Mr. Dallas ar-rive here? Ans.—In 1857. Ques.—When did he commence to take an active part in the disposion of lands? Ans.—In February 1859, of the town lands only. Ques.—Do you recoilect the Government Buildings Reserve on Lange Ran? Ans. I don the second secon on James Bay? Ans.-I do; I do not recol-lect the quantity from memory, Ques.-Do writing, and the chiefs all sign it. Ques. Have you the published map of 1862? Ans.

cultivated grasses then? Ans. Really I am a gentleman, but as regarded Mr. Earles he not prepared to say. Ques. Is not land under must incur the censure of the Bench by adcultivated grasses under cultivation ? Ans. hering to what he had said, and was prepared Yes; but I was not aware that it was so.

By the Chair-Are the 10 acres of Government Reserve a part or the whole of the Indian Reserve? Ans-Yes, with the modification before mentioned of the south and Bishop's remarks. west lines, which amount to two lots in point of frontige. Ques-When did you first lay out the Beacon Hill Park ? Ansfraudulent. will find the exact date of the Surveyor's otes, and lay it before the next meeting. Ques-Can you tell how many acres it con-

tained at that time? Ans-It contained close upon 179 acres. Ques-Has there been any alteration made in the lines since first laid out by you? Ans-None in the lines : there has been a portion of it sold. Ques-Who authorised you to lay out the Park? Ans-The Governor. Ques-How many acres has been sold off the Park? Answill ascertain at the next meeting. Ques-Do you know who bought these lots ? An Ans A pertion was sold to Mr. Morris. Ques-How was it possible to deviate from the line as laid down by you ? Ans-The surveyor assumed a surveying line as the Park boundary. Ques-Were not the lines laid out by you clear and distinct? Ans-They were thoroughly marked; there were two large

pine trees marked with the broad arrow. By Mr. DeCosmos-Was there not an old fence from the Governor's house to the Straits? Ans-Yes. Ques-Was that fence on the line? Ans-No, it was very croeked; it followed the line a part of the way and then deviated to the west. Ques-Were any of hose lots along the north line between Park street and the Park part of the original Park Reserve ? Aas-Certainly not. Ques-Has hat line been encroached on ? Ans-No en roachment whatever.

By Dr. Tolmie-In what year was the ori-ginal map, with the deed attrached, sent nome? Ans-I will look up the dates before next meeting. By the Chairman .--- When did, you lay out

Victoria District Church reserve? Ans. The Church, School, Parsonage and Park reserves were all laid out at the same time Ques,-How many acres were in the Church reserve, by the original survey ? . Ans .- Very close upon 20 acres. Ques .- Does that include the cemetery ? Ans .- Yes. Ques .-Do you know if it has been encroached upon? Ans .- A portion of it on the east line has been sold. Ques - How much? Ans.-In round numbers 4 acres. Ques .- When? Ans.-In 1858 Ques.-Had sny map of the reserve been sent home before then ? Ans.believe so. Ques .- Did you sell any of these lots ? Ans .- I sold them all. Ques By whose instructions ? Ans .- By the Governor's. Ques .- When did you sell them ? Ans.-Lots 1168, 1168, 1169, 1170, and 1171

were sold to James Yates on the 2nd June, 1858. Ques .- When did Mr. Dallas assume the sale of town property? Ans. - In Feb-ruary, 1859. Ques. - Did Rae street run into Vancouver street before these lots were sold? Ans.-I believe not. By Mr. DeCosmos.-Was it not understood

by the purchasers of lots facing on the reserve that the reserve should not be built upon? Ans .-- I do not know of any such understanding. Ques .- What was your idea plans to set the matter at rest.

to prove it. Mr. Pemberton.-This is not the time of

lace to make such insiduations, Mr. Harris expressed his surprise at Mr.

Mr. Wakeman was called forward and said he did not wish to be a party to anything After some explanations from Mr. Wake-

man and Mr. Bishop, the Bench postponed the application for one week. The following applications were then disposed of : VICTORIA HOTEL.

License transferred from Charles McHardy to Donald McBride. An application to license a house

Beecher Bay, was ordered to stand over for signatures. Wholesale license granted to Messrs. Lang-

ley, Brothers. Application from Thomas Burnes to license

the water landing, and that all possible ob-struction had been disposed of. That he was now prepared to make over to the pub-lic six feet of private property, and that as the public were not now shut out but had a better right of way than ever they had, he

could not utter. The bench had nothing to

do with any question of right of way they had refused to grant the license on the ground alone that is was not a public necessity. It sppeared, however, that there was a ificate brought to the court.

invested so much property and who had so shoal + ater there was every prospect of their much at stake? Mr. Pemberton said it was useless to apply until the question of right of way had been hull.

legally settled. Mr. Bishop said he was prepared to concede everything asked for sooner than it should be said that they obstructed the rights of the public. He would give up the entire

AVE faithfulness with which Millais' exquisite sketches have been copied. We confidently recommend this book to everyone who may be interested in the glorious subject of education .- For sale by Hibben & Carswell. THE SEARCH FOR FRANKLIN: The second of Dr. Walker's able and interesting ectures on the Search for Sir John Franklin and his companions was delivered in the theatre last night to a respectable though meagre audience. His Excellency the Governor and family again occupied a private box. The lecturer, on making his appearance was applauded. Becapitulating the heads of the previous lec-

ture, Dr. Walker proceeded to detail the equipment of Lady Franklin's last searching expedition and the offering of the command to Captain McClintock. He described the build of the Fox and the character of the materiel used in the ex-ploration; the leaving Aberdeen on the 1st July, 1857, and the different encounters met with on the coast of Greenland prior to falling in with the Arctic ice. A description of the a brick building, now being erected on corner of Store and Chatham street, ordered to stand over. **ESQUIMALT LIGENSE.** An application dame up from Mr. R. Smith for a license for the brick building recently erected at Esquimalt. Mr. Bishop supported the application and argued that every facility had been given to the public for ingress and egress to and from the water landing, and that all possible ob-struction had heen dirposed of the to-trankin party, feelingly touching upon the noble endeavor of that barse band of our fellow coun-trymen who perished in the service of their Queen lic six feet of private property, and that as the public were not now shut out but had a better right of way than ever they had, he might reasonably ask the bench to grant a license for the house which had been built in good faith the objections raised on a pre-vious occasion baving been all removed. Mr. Pemberton said that the bench could not well, in the absence of Lieut. Verney, J. P.; entertain the application, and he did not wish Mr. Bishop to place wirds in the mouth of the bench which they did not nor

ommunity at large. TURNED UP .-- Capt. Clark, of the sloop John Thornton, from Utsalady, reports that on Sunday some Indians discovered the question involved of a right of way, and that point should be settled elsewhere and a cer-Penelope Ann's boat, "bottom up," in a small tificate brought to the court. Mr. Bisbop asked if the absence of Lieut. Verney, whose duty called him away should cause injustice to be done to a man who had interested an much reupering and why hed court is a single transformation of the second state of the second succeeding. Our informant is not aware whether the machinery still remains in the

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS for week ending 2d April, 1864 :- Duties, £1669 12 10; harbor dues, £18 4 5; head money, £56; tonnage 40 feet leading to the water and urged upon dues, £142 1 ; warehouse fees, 4s ; inland the bench in tairness to grant him a hearing, pavigation license, £3 14; fines and seizures, to the effect "that it does the people of the United S ledge a Monarchical Gov rums of any Republican America, under the auspice Power." The joint resolut Constitution seems to be a Honses, the various amen the question, which were slavery members, having be rejected, and those made b carried in the Senate by 38 From Canada, we have inst., which implies a del Macdonald administration, try is announced to have be for its head Sir E. B. Tache of the Cartier-McDonald G defeat of the late admini looked forward to as an oce any moment to take place, se nearly balanced, that th tion from the Ministerial r to upset the Government. the defects of the defeated shown themselves at least more economical in their ad their predecessors. They r diture many thousand dollar lately been bringing to kg that corruption for which th ment had obtained such not ministry is not ostensibly guidance of John A. McDe many years kept the Cartier in power; but we feel cer that gentleman will hold programme of the recentlywithout doubt, an excell only carried out. It is militia organization for 1 the country, to endeavor to tend the Reciprocity Trea great Northwest, and to board communication. In encourage the prosperity of to a great extent, interest ment of that vast region, the mountain boundary (colony and the western territory is a matter of ea every British subject w Mountains-it is an obje ance in the eyes of the Dul well as of Sir Bulwer Lytt Government of Canada with sincerity to this par