

Clarkson & Co., Barnard's Express, - - - Lytton - Vanwinkle - Richfield trated at Altona, near Hamburg, which they also avacuated upon the Barkerville approach of the Prussians in superior Camerontown Clinto - - Clinton Seattle, W. T numbers. It is, however, in Silesia, A. S. Pinkham, P. Fisher, ---- San Francisco Clement's Lane, London -: 30 Cornhill, London Saxony, Hanover, or Bavaria, that the no doubt take place. Prussia will have

War in Europe

Brief as is the European intelligence is that the telegraph wire brings us, Federal Kingdoms can bring into the it is nevertheless highly portentous. field an army of 160,000 men. The cane as a token of the high respect and es-Though no actual collision is yet renext news from Europe will be fraught ported, war it would seem has really with interest, and the movements of commenced in Europe, and by this the "master spirit of the age" who time it is fair to conclude that two of "hates the treaty of 1815" and has the most formidable and best disci- his eagle eye on the "map of Europe," plined armies that could be brought will be anxiously scanned.

face to face, by any two of the great European Powers, are now engaged

, British Columbia. in deadly conflict. The despatch Quesnellemouth, June 26 .- The Cariboo after passing through so many hands, Sentinel, of the 21st, has the following ; June comes to us in a somewhat confused 19th.-Davis Co., vs Aurora Co. Both par ties having consented to the reference of the form, but we read that agreeably to whole case to the arbitration of the Chief the announcement of her representa- Justice, the case came up for a final adtives in the Federal Diet, war has judication this moraing. The Court room was crowded with eager listeners. The Judge

commenced, producing as a matter of remarked that the duty he had to proform course "great commotion and financial depression throughout Germany." to day was [not ?] to decide as to the rights of parties, but to effect a treaty of peace. If he had known there would have been no The despatch further says that the conflict of evidence as to facts he would vote mobilizing the Federal army was regarded as an act of dissolution and hostility on the part of the States sustaining the vote, and the Prussian mine the facts. Juries were called in courts of law to decide the facts, because we placed Representatives were withdrawn from more reliance in the judgment of twelve men the Diet on the 15th, the Prussian troops having previously entered Savony and Hanovor No cellicion for a juries where a judge believes that a jury

the meeting, was carried by acclamation, the meeting at the same time pledging themselves to defray the expense of the journey.

Three cheers were then given for Judge Cox, the VICTORIA CHRONICLE, British Columbian and Colonist newspapers, the Chair-man and the Secretary, the Cariboo Sentinel grand struggle for the mastery will and the Queen, and three groans for Judge Begbie. The meeting then adjourned.

Immediately on the adjournment of the her hands full until Italy draws the mass meeting, the whole multitude waited sword; on the other hand the three on his honor, Gold Commissioner Cox, at his residence, for the purpose of presenting him with an elegant gold mounted walking teem entertained for him as a just and upright administrator of the laws, by the miners of Cariboo. The inscription was as follows :-Presented to W, G. Cox, Esq., Hold Commissioner, by the miners of Williams Creek, Cariboo, 1866. The cane cost something like \$250.

> Prices continue as at former quotations with the exception of nails and sugar, which tetail at 37 cents per pound.

> Two Chinamen wree arrested at Barker ville on a charge of robbing sluice boxes on Lowhee creek on Saturday night last

Quesnelle, June 26-The Cariboo stage has just arrived. Messrs Laumeister and Mc-Laren are here on their way to New Westminster. The roads to Cariboo are becom-ing passable for wagons. The steamer only makes one trip this week from Soda Creek weather rather warm but pleasant. Nothing of importance occurring.

The Sentinel of the 25th has the following from Grouse Creek: The prospects of this creek are becoming more encouraging every day and if the rich strikes which are reported continue to be made, we apticipate a large accession to the numbers at present on that creek. Almost every claim that has been prospected is throing out well, and there is no doubt that the creek will pay for a considerable distance above and below where claims are at present located. The Short Bend Co., on Thursday last, got as high as \$30 to the pan and on Friday, \$18. They washed up 75 ounces on Saturday, being th Saxony and Hanover. No collision finds a verdict, contrary to the evidence reresult of three hours' labor of one man's picking. The gold is very coarse-some of its former strength and equipoise, and so case of his death there will likely be four the pieces weighing from \$30 to \$40. The overburdened with governmental theories of claimants to the throne, none of whom has piece, which weighed 23 ounces and another two ounces, taken out of this claim. On another creek there are about I20 Chinhired by white men to work in their claims The Ross and Neil Co's are doing well.

Bend country and some even go so far as to predict a greater rush in mid-summer than during the past spring. In conversing on French Creek with a man direct from Blackfoot, I was informed that droves were leaving that region and would come through to British Columbia if our mines were only open and yielding gold. We may not be too late yet for the rush from Montana. Parties are out prospecting on Moberly, Carnes, Camp and Downie creeks, along on the bars and benches of the Columbia, and in a hun dred other streams unknown to the maps of the Colony. During a long conversation I had with Hank Carnes, whom I take to be an excellent judge of the merits of the coun-

try as he certainly is one of the most extensive travellers through it, he told me that he had prospected all the way from the head water of the Columbia down to Kooteny, and had never failed to get "the color." I had previously met a miner going to shovel snow on the Divide to obtain grab to prospect as he told me that about five miles behind La Porte, he found a great basin which prospected well and seemed to him capable of snpporting a thousand miners; and on telling Hank he replied that the basin was watered by a tributary of Downs-river, and added the statement given above. He himself was about to take cown some of his old comrades in his boat to Carnes creek where he was paying assessments, and was confident of suc-He corrobotated in every particular, the narratives given by Nobles, Veullet and others in the Chronicle last winter, and assured me that he knew of none of the discoverers who were not hard at work in th-

country. Mere opinions on the resources of Big Bend in the main are only conjectures soming explorer who commanded the pros-pecting expedition of last year up the Col-J.W.D. umbia Hank Carnes.

NEW CONSTITUTION OF SWEDEN .- So busy

not afraid ? you know I killed a white (Barney) before ! I am not afraid of your men-of-war; they don't know how to fight, we had to help them to fight the Ahousetts. The captain dare not resent the Indian's insolence

There are two or three vessels now fitting out for fishing on the Coast, and it would be a wise precaution on the part of the authoristies to afford these enterprising men who are striving to develop the resources of the country, all the protection they can by dispatching a gun boat at once to the Coast to overawe the Indians, for whatever they may say traders assert that the natives have a great dread of the men-of-war.

ADDITIONAL.

Captain Spring, of the schooner Surprise, who also arrived from the West Coast last evening, informs us that he found the Indians at the entrance of Barclay Sound very insolent. The natives seem bent upon brewing, a disturbance, and the necessity for a ship of war showing herself on the coast is apparent. If allowed to go on with impunity their presumption may culminate in a disaster similar. to what befel the unhappy Kingfisher.

Death of a Hawaiian Princess.

[From the San Francisco Bulletin.] The death of Princess Victoria of Hawaii, promises to raise complications in the governat ment of that kingdom which are likely to prove very prejudicial to American interests. Under the law the deceased Princess acted as a check upon hasty legislation, her signature being necessary to the enactment of all laws. Being a warm friend to the United States, the and many of those lately publised sound absurd up here but if the prospectors would receive with attention the "guesses" of any one among them they would be those of the unasthe present king, Kamehameha V., stands alone the last of his royal line, and who will fill the place of the late Princess in office under the law, is not known. The present King is single and his state of health gives no hope of long life. His reign, like those of his predeces.

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had so far been reported, but it is not sulting from ignorance, fear, or any other cause, it is his privilege to set aside their within the bounds of probability that verdict and order a new trial. I can by no the Prussians would long be permitted means agree with the finding of the jury, to maintain an undisturbed footing in did not stake their ground by the 8th of Authose Kingdoms, and Gen. Bendick it gust, 1864. If jury after jury were to find was believed, would immediately move forward and attack the Prussian lines. such a verdict it would not be permitted to stand. There is no miner on the Creek who could have established the staking of his On the 16th, the Federal Diet held an ground so well as the Aurora Co., have done. extraordinary meeting to decide on the motion of Saxony, that Austrian days before the hearing of the case came on, Bavaria "be requested immediately to adopt such measures as were necessi-the 8th of August. Edwards, Hilton and tated by the Prussian ipvasion." The Drew all are positive of this, and there result of that meeting is not given, but may be taken, we should say, as a foregoine conclusion. The foregone conclusion. The restric- go to jump ground they do not see their entions sought to be imposed by both emiss' stakes. It is not of much inportance whether the stakes were there on the 8th of Prussia and Austria on the questions to August or not. I don't think there was a be determined at the proposed Euro. pean Congress, rendered it obvious to Aurora Co's order then issued to the Davis the world that no pacific solution of Co., and knew that the Aurora Co., held a

the international differences could be arrived at, and in the meantime ac-Co. had staked or not; I never heard a clearer tive military preparations were going on on both sides, while it became a dents of Cariboo was held in front of the

mere question of time as to how, where Court-House at Richfield on Saturday even- the termination of the lawsuit. Here, as on Sweden, however-known chiefly to us, perand when an open rupture to precipi-tate a war, was to occur. On the tate a war, was to occur. On the 4th June, that wily statesman Bis- people-perhaps the largest that has ever the former 1 learned that there were from arck, broke the ice with an inflated circular, in which he asserts that the appointed hour, 8 o'clock p. m. Consid-that has ever met in Cariboo-assembled at the appointed hour, 8 o'clock p. m. Consid-the appointed hour, 8 o'clock p. m. Consid-" determination to make war is settled ering the shortness of notice, it was surprising hours climbing brought me to " the flats," at Vienna, Austria having manifested an utter absence of all readiness to Creek. Lightning, Lowhee, and Grouse Wilson & Murray, Victoria, has an interest enter into confidential negotiations to discuss the possibilities of an agree-500 to 600 men present. The meeting by ment" and leaving no doubt that the acclamation appointed Mr C. Fulton to act Imperial Ministry " desire war at any price, partly in the hope of successes ced Mr Murdock, who proposed the first rein the field, and partly to heal domes- solution: Resolved, That in the opinion of this meet-

tic difficulties—nay, even Austrian finances, by popular contributions or Mr Justice Begbie in the Supreme Court is finances, by popular contributions or Mr Justice Begbie in the Supreme Court is south and Ready, at six feet; both found the miscreant were driven off. by honorable bankruptcy," The Prussian Minister then concludes with war is settled by this determination at Vienna, and the only for the only for the second resolution was as follows: Vienna, and the only for the only for the only for the only for the second resolution was as follows: these ominous words. "The fact of to seek redress through a Court of Justice.

Vienna, and the only further point is Resolved, That this meeting pledges itself

BIG BEND.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

MCCULLOCH'S CREEK.

through a flat, empties into Riviere aux Castors. The town (half a dozen log builpurposes. Deep shafts not yet striking bed rock, and cuts and tunnels in the side hill kingdoms, this coup d'etat for liberty has are in progress. Here too was a derrick for provoked, very naturally, the strongest hosremoving boulders, bronght all the way from tility, and the downfall and destruction of New Westminster by one of the litigants for Sweden are there prophesied, as the sure the Discovery claim, a portion of which results of the movement in favor of civilizawas jumped, (I am told) by Frank Began, on tion and free institutions. The King of French Creek, all who were actually employed haps as a grandson of Bernadotte, is loved were hopeful and cheery, and all who were by his subjects everywhere, and with an idle were gloomy and desponding. Among hand from the surface gravel. Two or three

claims. All along the creek men were loca- troyed by fire in the China Sea; no date. It ting, building shanties and preparing to give appears that the ship had on board 650 Chibed-rock. In two places this has been done attacked by Chinese pirates, March 10th,

Rough and Ready, at six feet; both found ous fight the miscreants were driven off. the rock smooth, pitching at a steep angle The ship Conqueror, from Hongkong for toward the creek; the former found large Bangkok, was also attacked a few days preboulders interposing and could not drift, had vious. One of the crew was killed and six showed that their sympathies were with the no blasting material, and their means were of the pirates before the latter was repulsed.

saw another returning up the creek through demands immediate action on the part of the to choose a favorable time to begin." to support the Government in carrying out the snow in the morning with a pack of flour. The sequel shows that the time had the time had be prepared for the contingencies which the snow in the integrity, and begs for an im-The sequel shows that the time had partial administration of justice; to this end arrived. Prussia has seceded from the we desire the establishment of a Court of time back from prospecting? Mr. Jeffray of modern Vikings.

the pieces weighing from \$30 to \$40. The overburdened with governmental theories of French Co., next adjoining the Discovery our own, that most of us have neglected to laim of 7 one of them is it likely that the nation will claim, got 7 ounces and \$12 to the pan of notice a very remarkable evidence of pros give an undivided support. One of the claimgot a prospect of \$68 to one pan of dirt last gress in constitutional liberty which has ants will be Prince William, a cousin of the got a prospect of \$68 to one pan of dirt last gress in constitutional liberty which has week. They washed up yesterday 50 ounces lately been consummated in a European kingfor the two previous days. We saw one dom-the adoption of a new constitution in the throne by Kamehameha III, Although a Sweden. This event has resounded already man of good order ot intellect, his dissipation throughout Europe, and has created no little of his own property. David Kalikeon, the amen engaged in mining; a good many are excitement amongst thinking people, es- present King's Chamberlain, is a claimant pecially in the neighboring countries, and through the high rank of his mother, and also most particularly in Germany, Prussia and through being the reputed natural son of Kamehameha III. The above two claimants Austria, and even in some parts of France. are of pure Hawaiian blood, while the remain-What is the strangest part of the story, the ing two-Queen Emma, wite of the late King, liberal constitution was pushed through by and Mrs Bishop, wife of A. C. Bishop, banker the energy of the King, who was not to be of Honolulu, are of half white parentage: thwarted. The opposition came principally Queen Emma was at last accounts in London, from a portion of the Chambers, and at one and from report was very much under the intime, it was so great as to create fears of a fluence of Episcopacy, of which the so-called Is small, falls rapidly among rocks and serious outbreak at Stockholm. Accordingly Reformed Catholic Church at the Islands is a cañons out of the mountain, and, running a considerable body of troops was sent to zealous branch. She had no claims to the throne, save through her marriage to the late the capital; and thus it is hardly extravagant to say that liberal institutions were king. Mrs Bishop was lately in San Francisco, dings) is close under the hill, and all around forced into Sweden by a monarch at the and claims through her mother, who held high it is staked off and recorded for mining points of his bayonets! In Prussia, which is rank in the kingdom. It will thus be seen now one of the most despotic of the European that not one of the four claimants has an uns doubted right to the throne, and really possess no qualifications that cannot be as well claimed by the others. It is consequently obvious, that on the demise of the present King foreign influences adverse to the United States will be brought into use to elect some one of the claim mants most favorable to the desired interest, or affection equal to that of France for her Henry IV, and no less esteemed and vener-

are we with the restoration of our Union to sors, will undoubtedly be a short one. In

failing of this, to negotiate away the sovereigna ty of the Islands to France or England (the former in all probability) under the plea of a protectorate like that of Tabiti. That such protectorate will make the kingdom a virtual thorough than a so-called protectorate. All PIRACIES IN THE CHINA SEAS: - The the material interests of the Kingdom of Hapirates and coolies in the China waters con- | wall are essentially American, the vast bulk of tinue to pursue their nefarious trade with a property there belonging to our people, who Wilson & Murray, Victoria, has an interest think the rate of \$12 per high hand. The ship Napoleon Canevara, have brought the native population from a have brought the native population. The great part of our whaling fleet semi-yearly ren. dezvous at the ports, and in the common seand are hurrying it through as they want to small boats, which were plotted up here was menace by those countries against our com-get below the clay or hard pan, and try the attacked by Chinese pirates. March 10th, merce in the Pacific, crippling us at once in case of war, without opportunity of retaliation in kind. The cabinet of the present King is mainly composed of English and French, with a few Americans, who during the late rebellion enemies of our Goverment. Under all the circumstances, our Government should be ready to meet the complications which will arise through the death of the late Princess Victoria,

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The Address to the Throne. The legislative mountains labored heavily last week, and brought forth something more than a "mouse"-an address to the Throne, occupying a column and a half of yesterday's paper. We have no desire whatever to disparage the document; far from it. We regard it not as a " ridiculus mus," but as a sensible, straightforward and truthful exposition of the state of affairs in these Colonies, showing boldly and clearly the necessity that calls for retrenchment and immediate union; perhaps the recent telegrams despatched to the Imperial Government could hardly have been explained in fewer words. The only matter of regret is that so many golden opportunities for exerting an important influence over the determinas tions and actions of Downing street in reference to our Colonial grievances and requirements should have been let slip, while the only potent effort is put forth at a time when its efficacy is likely to be of no avail. The probabilities are that the long-talked of bill for the union of the Colonies will have been submitted to Parliament, and the whole question determined before even the telegram can reach its destination, and that by the time the address arrives in England the recess will have taken place. Lingering on in the vain hope that each successive mail would announce the consummation "so devoutly to be wished," the Legislature has been more content to effervesce in words than to deal in actions. There is a limit, however, even to the endurance of the people of Vancouver 1sland, and the evil effects of our present system of government, and our unnatural severance and estrangement from the sister Colony are pressing upon us given below, and marched to music of the Volmore sorely than the people can bear. If the rumor published yesterday in respect to the refusal of the Imperial sanction to the bill imposing differential duties on goods imported into British Columbia from this Colony, be a fact, which we have every reason to believe it is, one crying evil has been removed, and the iniquity of our fellow colonists recoils upon themselves. But the relief sought cannot end there : the essential prayers of the petition, viz., "Immediate Legislative Union," and an economical civil list for the united colonies, are necessary to the recovery of this Colony from its present state of impecuniosity. So far we endorse the action of the Assembly, but when we come to examine the Civil List proposed for the united Colonies, we feel bound to dissent from the first item. The Assembly asks the Imperial Government, on the one hand, to appoint a Governor to rule over the vast extent of country embraced in these two Colonies who shall be " possessed of large experience," and offers him at the same time a stipend of £2000 for his valuable experience! The pay is only equal to what the Governor of St. Helena, an Island 28 miles in circumference receives for ruling over that large extent of terri- Rods tory, and to the salaries of the Governors of Newfoundland, Bahamas and Sierra Leone, while it is £1000 less densely crowded by well dressed citizens of all than that paid to the Governor's of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Governor and family, and after the procession had marched up the aisle and taken their sea's Autigua, £746 less than is paid to considerable difficulty was experienced by the the Governor of Bermuda; £2000 be- concourse of persons outside in finding standdad; £3000 below Gibraltar, Malta and Hongkong; £1500 below New Zealand; and£5000 below Mauritius or Ceylon. Whence then, is the experienced man to be obtained? from the Gold coast, Labuan, Heligoland or the Falkland Islands? will the "experienced man" be forthcoming for the money? We think not. It would have been wiser we consider, not to attempt to fetter the hands of Mr Cardwell by such a restriction in the selection of the future Governor of these Colonies, or we may once more of rhetoric, his language is choice, figurative, experience the force of the moral in the fable of Jupiter and the frogs. The other points touched upon in the address, viz : the importance to Colonial and Imperial interests of steam communication with Panama" in promoting British sentiment in this part of the world," and " in paving the way for greater undertakings of the kind," and our inability to secure the advantage without a helping hand from the maternal government; the unprecedented efforts heretofore made by the Church listened with the deepest interest from few tax payers of both Colonies in the commencement to the end. The 239th

subsidies to foreign steamboat compamineral and other numerous resources of these Colonies are well introduced and cannot fail to carry weight with the Home Government.

> Tuesday, June 26th. St. John's Day.

DEDICATION OF NEW MASONIC HALL

Yesterday dawned brightly, and from an early hour preparations were on foot by the Masonic Fraternity to celebrate the natal day of their patron saint by the dedication of the Capt Edward Stamp, M. L. A. The Victoria, No. 783 E. R., and Vancouver, F. & A. M., No. 421 R! S., Lodges, with representatives from Nanaimo, New Westminster and Washington Territory, in all, numbering about 112, assembled at the Old Lodge room at 12:45 p.m., punctually, when the Provisional Lodge was opened in the following order :

Bro R Burnaby, W Master of the Day Bro I W Powell, P Master of the Day Bro N J Neustadt, S W of the Day Bro L'y Franklin, J W of the Day Bro R Lewis, Architect Bro Jno Wright, S D Bro R H Adams, J D Bro J G McKay, Standard Bearer for Victoria Lodge Bro H F Heisterman, Standard Bearer for Victoria Lodge

Bros J J Southgate, Geo Pearkes, W B Navor, H Holbrook, Past Masters Bro Wm Leigh, Secretary Bro Thos Lowe, Treasurer Bro Edward Stamp, Bible Bearer Bro E C Holden, to carry W Master's Light Bro H Nathan, jr, to carry S W Light Bro J E Hunt, to carry J W Light Bro Simeon Duck, John Banks, Masters of the Ceremonies Bro The Rev Thos Somerville, Grand Chap-

Bro M W Waitt, Depute Master Bro J W Keyser, Substitute Master Bro Geo Creighton, Tyler

Bro Thos C Nuttall, to carry Tracing Board Bros T G Morris, Sam'l Harris, to act as 1st Stewards Bros J F McCreight, Capt Clark, to act as 2d

Stewards Bro F C, J W Trahey, to carry Rough Ashler Bro R B Powell, to carry J W's Column Bro J Moorhead, to carry S W's Column Bro J R Stewart, to carry Books of Constitutions

Bro E R Shain, to carry Perfect Ashler The Lodge baving been opened in three degrees, the procession was formed in the order unteer Band up Yates street to Douglas and Pandora, and thence to the Presbyterian Church on Pandora street: Bro GeoCreighton, Tyler, with Drawn Sword Bros T G Morris and Sam'l Harris, Stewards

with Rods Entered Apprentices, two and two Fellow Crafts, two and two

Master Masons, two and two

Visiting Brethren, from adjacent Lodges, two and two, in order-the lowest in rank first and

self support and internal improves by mass then sung, and after a short prayer the service terminated by the choir singing the manifester to the service terminated by the choir singing the manifester to the service terminated by the choir singing the magnificent prayer from "Moses in Egypt, nies; and the general faith in the Franklin, and Mrs Powell. At the conclusion the solos being taken by Messrs Emery and of the service the procession reformed, and, followed by the principal part of the congrega tion, marched along Blanchard street and down Fort street, to the New Hall in Government street, where the Brethren entered and the LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. usual Masonic ceremonies were performed, the band performing appropriate music while the exercises were in progress. In the evening, a which about one hundred Brethren sat down. In closing this account, a brief description of the noble block of buildings which comprise the Masonic Hall, may not be uninteresting : The erection has a frontage of 66 feet on Government street, and is 65 feet deep; the height

from the sills to the top of the pediment is 34 feet. The front is of Salt Spring Island free stone; the massive columns and lintels are of and ante-rooms are situated over two of the stores nearest Fort street, and the law chambers of Pearkes & Green occupy the space over well ventilated. The following are the names of the parties concerned in the construction o' the building: Richard Lewis, Architect; E R. Shain, Contractor. J. Bullen, Brickwork J. McCready, Carpenter; J. Lee, Stonework; W. McKay, Plasterer; Spratt & Kriemler, Iron work ; S. I. Kelly, Plumbing and Tinwork ; Walı lace & Stewart, Gass fitters, sub- contractors.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL-This body held a long sitting yesterday and passed an address New Westminster, and the injury that the syst tem wrought to the commerce of this port, while it fostered trade of a foreign country. While discussing this point, Hon Mr Finlayson directed attention to the unjust law that compels all vessels leaving this port for the north-west coast of British Columbia to proceed to New Westminster and clear there. The Coroner's bill was passed through Committee of the Whole, and the bill for the Protection of Inventors was partly considered before the committee rose.

ASSAULT AND FORCIBLE ENTRY .- Two young men were charged before Mr Pemberton yesterday with forcibly entering the COLONIST AND CHRONICLE office, on Sunday morning last, assaulting two of the printers, and wilfully damaging the property. The proprietors of the office and the assaulted parties declined to prosecute, and the young men, after receiving a severe lecture, were discharged on payment of the costs of Court and entering into their own recognizances to be of good behavior for six

THE EXCURSION ON THE FOURTH ... The Committee of the Mechanics' Institute desire us to state that the Alexandra will not proceed to Cowichan Bay and Salt Spring Island, as first would be too long on the water. After leaving the Camp at San Juan, the steamer will cruise among the adjacent Islands before rev turning home.

BOOK-KEEPING .- Mr D. Webster Clegg has opened an office at the corner of Yates and Langley streets, for the purpose of giving inFrom China.

By the ship Olive, 52 days from Hongkong, we (Bulletin) have later dates from China :

The British bark Palmerston was abandoned at sea some 250 miles from Hongkong on the 27th of February. Her captain and crew were taken on board by the ship Omar.

The Hongkong Daily Press predicts grand banquet was served at the New Hall, to great things from the establishment of steam communication between China and San Francisco. It says:

When the San Francisco line round the world for an autumn holilron. The ground floor is 14 feet high, and is , day. The Londoner, instead of taking new hall erected for their accommodation by divided into three stores. The staircase to the /a month at the lakes, a walk in Switzsecond floor is six feet wide. The lodges rooms erland, or a run up the Rhine, will tell his friend who asked him where the third store. The lodge-room is 25 feet 6 inches by 62 feet, with domed ceilings, and is Panama. Very likely—considereing of the globe a "trip round," or "there and back." The expansion of ideas The numerical loss in killed and wounded and the contraction of sensations in

the present age of the world are very remarkable signs of our progress to- attended the unfortunate men, while a subto His Excellency directing attention to the wards, no one exactly knows what, scription list on their behalf and for the widunjust manner in which duties are collected at but generally in the direction of "going ows of the killed was no sooner set going than ahead. A meeting of the Legislative Coun-

cil was held at Hongkong on the 10th of March, when the new Governor presided for the first time. The new Mint was nearly ready to go into operation. There was no political or other news of interest.

Another Wall street Sensation.

There is intense excitement to-day in monied circles over the developments of another astounding forgery case, in which a prominent Wall street operator is the culprit. extent of his forgeries, thus far ascertained, is over \$300,600, but it is feared the other developments are yet to come.

The culprit is John Ross, who had occuannounced, as it is found that excursionists ator, and had borne a good reputation among business men. The operations of Ross are detailed as

follows :---

At 21/2 o'clock p. m., yesterday, Albert Speyer, dealer in gold and stocks: received from the Fourth National Bank two checks fortunate result. The cause producing for \$64,800 each, purporting to be signed by him, certified by the bank, and signed and indorsed by John Ross. Both checks For a long period comparatively few state that their certification of the checks is a suicides will occur in a particular forgery. Mr. Syeyer also states that this country or locality. Then the disease. signature is a forgery. The checks came or whatever it may be, will break out, from the Union or Continental Bank in the the case follow case with fearful rapregular way of exchange, and had beed ta- idity. Again, particular modes of selfken by them on Tuesday. They are litho- destruction seem to prevail at particular times. At one time drowning is Mr. Speyer, the numbers being the same as used by him upon one of his checks a few all the rage, at another poison-then fire-arms or the knife will be used, and days since.

banking or brokerage susiness but were stated to have been victimized by Ross, to a greater or less extent. The amount of his operations were variously estimated at from \$200,000 to \$500,000; some credulous individuals even conjecturing that it might reach a million.— N. Y. Cor. Bulletin.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

(From the Bulletin)

By the last arrival from Panama we have later dates from South America. There had been no further warlike operations. The Spanish fleet after the unsuccessful boms of bardment of Callao, withdrew and the blocksteamers shall have been started, a new pleasure will be offered to man-kind. It will then be possible to go Peruvians, the particulars of which we have already given, adds:

The Peruvians fired the last gun at the retreating defeated Spaniards at about 4:45 p. m.; and as the ships steamed out of reach the rejoicing on shore took the turn which, he is going in August that he is think- an earnest country would most like to see its brave soldiers give it in a contest for home and freedom. At once measures were taken to repair any damage done, and the sun rose the tendency which all Englishmen have to describe their proceedings in guns of yesterday restored, but on additional curt, depreciatory terms-he will guns erected-fresh men to man therewith; soon learn to call the circumnavigation enthusiasm roused to the highest to again en-

> on shore is very trifling. A corps consisting. principally of foreigners took all the wound ed in charge; the ladies of Lima personally t produced \$53,000 on the day following the engagement.

Suicide as a Science.

Heretofore it has been assumed that all suicides are insane, and, hence, that their conduct cannot be rested by the known laws of human action. So far as passion or momentary loss of selfcommand is considered insanity, this may be true. In France, hawever, a different theory is being promulgated, and Dr. Boismont, an eminent physician, has recently published a treatise on suicide, in which he subjects the whole question to a searching analysis inaccordance with themental and physical laws governing man's nature. He is off, probably on his way to Europe in The Doctor maintains that "if the mothe last sailing steamship, the Persia. The tives of suicides, and the laws which govern and control them, can be even approximately determined, a great step will have been gained, both by improving the pathology of the pied a room in Exchange place for only malady, and by diminishing its active about one month, but had been previously and predisposing causes." This is un known in the street as an extensive oper- doubtedly true. Vast discoveries are being daily made in different sciences; and there can be no reason why investigation and pains taking analysis in the direction pointed out by Dr. Boismont may not produce the most or predisposing to suicide, whatever

ority of suicides to fall between the

40th and 50th year; in Paris, however,

the majority occur between the 20th

It is a mistake to call November the

AND CHI Tuesday, Ju The Tyra: Mr Chief Justice Columbia has made a new role. After verdict of the jury Aurora v. the Davis pany, the Chief J services as sole Aurora Company jur and accepted the Company held back but finally agreed to the Chief Justice's sult has proved disas terests. The Auror confirmed by the de right, conscientious session of a piece of not one man in te lieves they are entit the iniquity of over dict of twelve men duty, and returning dance with justice a Justice Begbie has c self by the extraord has rendered, and manner in which he plain away his co says he, " the stakes

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Music-Volunteer Band Bro Plummer, Inner Guard, with Drawn

Sword Bro Naylor, P M, carrying Vessel with Corn Bro Pearkes, P M, carrying Vessel with Wine Bro Southgate, P M, carrying Vessel with Oil The Lodge, (Tracing Board 1st Degree,) caried by Bro Thos C Nuttall Bro Lewis, Architect, with Tools Bro T Lowe, Treasurer of the Day Bro J G McKay, Standard Bearer of Victoria lodge Bro Edward Stamp, carrying Bible, Square and Compasses

Bro Heisterman, Standard Bearer of Vancouver Lodge Bro Somerville, Chaplain of the Day

Bro F C, J W Trahey, carrying Rough Ashler Bro R B Powell, carrying J W's Column Bro J G Hunt, carrying J W's Light Bro L'y Franklin, Junior Warden with Plumb Bro E R Shain, carrying Perfect Ashler Bro Moorhead, carrying S W Column Bro H Nathan, carrying S W's Light Bro Waitt, Depute Master Bro Keyser, Substitute Master Bro J W Powell, Past M of the Day

Bro J R Stewart, carrying the Constitutions of the G Lodges of England and Scotland on a Cushion Bro E C Holden, carrying R W M's Light

Bro Rob't Barnaby, W M with Square Bro John Wright, S D, and Bro Adams, J D, with Wands

Bros McCreight and Clark, Stewards with Bro S Duck and Bro John Banks, Directors

of Ceremonies.

Before the appointed hour the Church was denominations, including His Excellency the low Barbadoes; £1500 below Trinis ing room within. The service commenced by naimo. a paraphrase, sung by the choir, led by band. master Haynes, which included members from the several other church choirs. The Rev.

Thomas Somerville, M. A., Chaplain, then delivered a short prayer, and read from the 6th chap. of the 2d Chronicles, 12th verse, after which the choir sang the 133d Psalm, "Bes hold how good a thing," and the sermon tola lowed, delivered from that beautiful and com-prehensive text. Romans 14th, ver 7, "No man liveth unto himself." - We do not desire to indulge in flattery when we say that we have not listened to any exhortation in this country combiming so much earnestness and truthfulness, or so great a flow of impassioned eloquence. The Reverend gentleman is evidently a master and impressive, his illustrations apt and forcis

ble, and his knowledge of the human mind profound. His chief and perhaps only failingif we may be pardoned on such an occasion for presuming to allude to it—is a tendency, when he becomes earnest, to distort his countenance. The address was divided into two heads, the first, "man's dependence upon God," the second, "man's interdependence, one upon another," which were both skilfully illustrated and applied to the occasion, the reverend gentleman having apostrophized the opening of his discourse by remarking "that Masonry was essentially a holy institution."

The large congregation within the walls of the

structions in the eclectic system of books keeping. Mr Clegg is warmly recommended by gentlemen and firms who have engaged his services, and a personal knowledge of his capabilities induces us to add our testimony to that of others in his behalf.

PLEADED GUILTY. - The man Shannon, charged with stealing and selling a revolver, valued at \$15, belonging to James Morgan, pleaded guilty yesterday in the Police Court, and was sentenced to four months imprisonment with hard labor. Inspector Welch gave the prisoner a very bad character.

CAPTAIN PREVOST .- The numerous friends of this gentleman will be glad to learn that he has had conferred upon him the Good Service Pension, as a mark of esteem for his many and distinguished services. Captain Prevost is still in command at Gibraltar, and is in the direct line of promotion.

HEIRS WANTED .- Rosina Smith, a passenger on the steamship Golden Age, bound eastward, died recently at Acapulco. She left \$130 in the hands of the Purser to be delivered to the U. S. Consul, of which her relatives and friends are notified.

Cost of TELEGRAMS-The Telegraph Company have notified us that their rates will be \$2 per 100 for any number less than 500 words, and \$1 75 per 100 for 500 words and now prove to be forged. He has also, it is upwards. This will increase our expense for stated, borrowed other sums from the firm. telegrams to \$70 per week.

SALVAGE .- A large sum is claimed by the owners of the vessels that went to the relief of the distressed schooner Alpha. The goods saved belong to Cunningham Bros., of Na-

Governor Darling's Successor,-Manners Sutton, the new Governor of Victoria, Australia, we presume was the Governor of Trinidad, a nice increase of salary from £3500 to £10,000 per annum!

THE GAS COMPANY .- The half yearly meetng of the shareholders in this Company will be held at the Company's office on Monday next.

Loss of THE "KENT"-The telegraph announces the loss of this fine British bark, owned and commanded by Capt Naunton. What became of the crew is not stated.

The steamer Josie McNear sailed from San Francisco yesterday for Port Angeles. She will run regularly on Puget Sound.

STABBED-One of the crew of the U.S. war steamer Saranac was stabbed at Seattle on Sunday night.

CHARTERED .- The bark Eastern Chief has been chartered by Dickson, Campbell & Co. to carry a cargo of spars to Coquimbo, Chile,

At about the same hour Howe & Macy, at one period in France so great was bankers and brokers at No. 32 Wall street, the mania for jumping from high received from the Leather Manufacturers' towers that all such places were closed Bank two checks for \$54,000 each, in curragainst the public. Upon general ency, purporting to have been drawn by them data such as these the investigations and received in the way of exchange by the above bank from the Union and Continental of Dr. Boismont are founded. The Banks: They were made payable to the tables attached to the treatise of Dr. order of John Ross, and were perfect coun-Boismont make it appear that there is terfeits of the style of check used by the firm. not much truth in the generally receiv Both were forged. ed impression that tenacity to life ins

A few weeks since Ross paid into the creases with old age. On the contrary hands of Groesbeck & Co., brokers, of No. it appears that the proportion of sui-36 Broad street, a large amount of money, to be invested in Michigan Central Railroad cides is greater between the ages of 70 bonds. These bonds are very plain, and and 80 than between the ages of 30 easily counterfeited. The bonds were purand 40. chased and delivered to Ross. Two weeks In France at large be finds the ma-

since, he called on Mr. Groesbeck, and stating that he wanted to borrow some money, left as security what purported to be some of the bonds purchased for him by the firm. and 30th. Two children under nine, The money was loaned him, and the bonds taken. The bonds left by him as security and one under five, killed themselves.

suicide's month ; as a Paddy preferred On Tuesday Ross called upon J. S. Crowarm to cold water to drown himself nis & Co., Brokers at No. 27 Wall street, in, so it seems the generality of men where he was well known, and purchased perfer to kill themselves in fine weath-\$50,000 in gold, in payment for which he tendered a check for \$64,000 on the Continer and in daylight. For November ental Bank, where he was known to be a and December the figures of Dr. Boisdepositer, and which bore the certification of mont are 298 and 276; while for June the bank. This check was sent to the bank and July they are 483 and 467. 2,094 by the firm to know if the certification was persons committed suicide by day, correct. The bank returned for answer that only 658 by night. Eight in the it was. The check was by the firm subsemorning seems to be the favorite quently deposited in the Bank of Commonhour; noon comes next; seven in the wealth, and in the regular course of exchange reached the Continental Bank yesterday, evening yields fewest. Fewer mounwhere the certification was pronounced a torgery. It is a question of veracity at prestaineers commit this folly than inhabit tants of the lowlands, and fever won ent between the firm and the bank. The men than men, in the proportion of 1 former claim that the bank officers informed to 2.76 in single, 1 to 2 49 in married their messenger, when sent with the check, life, and 1 to 1.32 in widowhood. But that the certification was correct. This the bank denies.

between the ages of 40 and 50, at At 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon Ross which the maximum of suicides is reach purchased from Black & Spalding, gold bro-kers, of No. 19, Broad street, \$50,000 in and widowed combined, in the progold, and gave them, also, a check for \$64,portion of three to one. 000 on the Continental Bank in payment for the same. This was deposited by the firm FATAL AFFRAY.-An affray took place last in the Leather Manufacturers' Bank, Yesevening at Pennel's drinking-house in the subterday morning this was sent back to the urbs of this place, which resulted in the death firm by the bank on which it was drawn, of a seaman belonging to the U.S. War steamt

with the announcement that, like the others, the certification was a forgery. er Saranac, now lying in our harbor. Some difficulty arose between the seaman and James It was also stated on the street that the Continental Bank was a heavy loser by Ross, McKay and one Jerry, steward of the steamer

Gem, whose real name is Maskill; which re: he having deposited forged checks to his sulted in a fight, in which the seaman was credit in the bank, and drawn against them killed. Jerry and McKay were arrested and o a large amount. The most conflicting rumors were circus lodged in jail and were guarded during the

lated. Scarcely a prominent firm in the Seattle Weekly.

has done so. But, if he has raised a storm about his ears that wi side. The indignant of the miners at the la should show this judie he is treading on day and that when he upse of a jury without prop tampering with the bes country. The request will, we fear, do no ministrator of the Gove the power to comply w even if he had the suspend, but he cannot he will do neither. Th ings should be held in the country and me asking Mr. Cardwell official who arrogates t than sovereign power; what he calls "twelve sort" to deliberate wit another sort," and then cept the result of their binding. Now, if Chief. may upset the verdict of sure, wherein is the se juries at all? Why not. government, legislature juries, and place the de country in the hands of Judge? Either this, or

Towed Our-The bark Capt. Fraser, was towed outs bor yesterday by the tug Dia will load at Port Gamble w Coquimbo, Peru.

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until they have obtained

PROBATE COURT .-- In the estate of George Roberts, c McQuade, Administrator, pro counts, which were passed.

THE " ALEXANDRA."-This New Westminster yesterday thirty passengers and forty to She is under the command of C

PIC-NIC AT NANAIMO .- The Nanaimo will hold a grand pi honor of the Coronation of Her

THE PLANT of the Nanaim brought down on the Sir Jame evening. It will be sold about

H. M. S. Sutlej went out Practice yesterday.

usiness but were nized by Ross, to a he amount of his estimated at from ome credulous in* ing that it might or. Bulletin.

MERICA.

lletin) Panama we have erica. There had operations. The insuccessful boms. rew and the blockclared raised. A letailing at length the Spaniards and of which we have

he last gun at the ards at about 4:45 amed out of reach k the turn which nost like to see its contest for home asures were taken , and the sun rose the batteries and , but on additional to man therewith, ighest to again en.

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and, hence, that pe rested by the action. So far ry loss of selfinsanity, this nce, hawever, a g promulgated, eminent physolished a treatise e subjects the rching analysis iental and physman's nature. that "if the mohe laws which them, can be determined, a en gained, both thology of the shing its active s." This is un. discoveries are fferent sciences; ason why intaking analysis. ed out by Dr. duce the most cause producing icide, whatever run in cycles. paratively few a particular will break out. th fearful rapr modes of selfevail at particne drowning is r poison—then vill be used, and e so great was ng from high aces were closed Upon general investigations founded. The treatise of Dr. ar that there is enerally receiv city to life ins On the contrary portion of suin the ages of 70 he ages of 30 e finds the mabetween the Paris, however, reen the 20th n under nine, ed themselves. November the addy preferred drown himself erality of men es in fine weath-For November while for June and 467. 2,094 nicide by day, Eight in the the favorite t; seven in the Fewer mounly than inhabit nd fever won roportion of 1 49 in married lowhood. But and 50, at icides is reach. per the single , in the pros

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Tuesday, July 3, 1866.

The Tyrant Judge.

Mr Chief Justice Begbie of British Columbia has made his appearance in arrival here, and imbibed somewhat too accounts for 1865; also acknowledging rea new role. After setting aside the verdict of the jury in the suit of the endeavor to defraud the pig-tailed vendor of penditure since the 1st of January, which Aurora v. the Davis Gold Mining Com- oranges and other wares out of change for a would be forthwith prepared. pany, the Chief Justice offered his ducting a quarter for four oranges, but to his services as sole arbitrator. The astonishment, instead of receiving back the Aurora Company jumped at the chance note saw Jones deliberately pocket the money and accapted the offer. The Davis was sent for, and on ascertaining the nature Company held back for a day or two of the charge arrested the man. Jones then the Council, with certain of the Assembly but finally agreed to leave the case in laws of the country, and was likely to visit Messrs Cochrane, Carswell and Power the Chief Justice's hands. The re-sult has proved disastrous to their in-torests. The Aurore Company are the law. The officer finding himself unable bad shown every disposition to compromise terests. The Aurora Company are confirmed by the decision of this upright, conscientious man, in the pos- the time to assist him, and the two together same system was pursued in every case and session of a piece of ground to which not one man in ten in Cariboo ber thias of all his lower garments, and had at- did not interfere with measures affecting the lieves they are entitled. Apart from the iniquity of overturning the verdict of twelve men sworn to do their duty, and returning a verdict in accor-

self by the extraordinary decision he each company half of the disputed ground. has rendered, and the extraordinary has rendered, and the extraordinary ceive--alleging that the jury had no right to manner in which he attempts to ex- compromise the case. He then offered his plain away his conduct. "Why," says he, "the stakes were driven in August, 1864; I know they must have to the Chief Justice, believing that they would been driven then, because I saw them a few days before this case came on !" In other words, if a thing exists to-day, Aurora. The sequel will be found in our special despatch from Cariboo. The two it must have existed two years ago. gentlemen appointed to wait on the Admin-At any rate such is the logic of Mr istrator and ask for the removal of the Begbie's explanation. It is difficult to minster in a few days. imagine why the Chief Justice, when acquainted with the merits of the case before it came on, should offer did not pass; ordered to answer certain himself as an arbiter after it had been concluded. The conclusion that his mind must have been made up before the case came on at all is irregistible. Asyward....John Nesmith passed last the provisions of an Act to amend the Real the case came on at all, is irresistible. examination and got a discharge Sparks Estate Tax Act, 1860, have been carried out He appears to have started from New & Jennings' estate realized a dividend of five by the Government in the disposition by Westminster deeply impressed with a cents on the dollar....In the Queen Char-lotte Mining Company's case, a second divi-defaulting tax payers, and what steps if any, solemn conviction that it was his dend of 25 per cent. was ordered to be paid are necessary to be taken to remedy grievbounden duty to decide against the tonday, making a total of 571/2 cents thus far ances complained of. Davis Company in any event, and he paid. has done so. But, if we mistake not, The steamship Sierra Nevada, with nearly 150 loan bill. De Departure of the black with nearly 150 loan bill. he has raised a storm of indignation passengers, sailed from the outer harbour, at Dr Dickson said he had opposed this mea-

side. The indignant remonstrance of the miners at the late mass meeting should show this judicial tyrant that he is treading on dependence and grant meeting aboard by the tug Diana. Several Victor-ians, on their way to the East and Europe, were among the passengers. A number of lodies and continue meeting asked for a bill of anthorisetion for \$26 581 he is treading on dangerous ground lodies and gentlemen went down on the Diana asked for a bill of authorisation for \$26,581 and that when he upsets the verdict of a jury without proper cause he is to many subscription of the set of the steamship both vessels sounding their whistles and the steamship did not look upon the accounts, which only a set of the steamship both vessels sounding their whistles and the steamship subscription to a structure of the steamship both vessels sounding the information to a structure of the steamship subscription of the steamship subscription to a structure of the struc tampering with the best interests of the passengers cheering heartily. country. The request for the removal LEASES TO SILVER MINING COMPANIES .- which the people's money had been expendwill, we fear, do no good. The Ad- An impression has gone abroad that the sil- ed, and he did not therefore feel disposed to will, we fear, do no good. The Ad-ministrator of the Government has not ver mining companies who have located leads commit himself to a bill of indemnity. He asked the Committee to rise and report prothe power to comply with the request, at Shuswap have secured free grants of six- gress so as to enable him to move that the teen miles square. This impression is erro- particulars asked for be supplied. even if he had the will. He may neous. They are allowed to select a square suspend, but he cannot remove. And he will do neither. Therefore, meet-increase hould be held in every part of time. The remaining fifteen square miles. And are bound to make the selection within a few months? ings should be held in every part of time. The remaining fifteen square miles the country and memorials passed will then be open for pre-emption by other ber for the District (Dr Dickson) that there asking Mr. Cardwell to remove the SHUSWAP SILVER MINING .- Major Rob. of the estimates voted in the aggregate, but official who arrogates to himself more ertson and several other experienced silver there had been an excess in the expenditure than sovereign power; who summons what he calls "twelve men of one miners started for the Shuswap silver district over some of the specific terms and the authorisation of this excess a bill was the suborisation of this excess a bill was the suborisation of the second terms and the suborisation of the second terms and te sort" to deliberate with "a man of loops at last accounts, with a party of pros- required. He did not wish to push the bill another sort," and then refuses to ac-cent the result of their deliberation as ing. Mr J. Carter and several other advance the bill a stage, as every one knew cept the result of their deliberation as Oregon capitalists, who have purchased in- how affairs stood, and it would show some binding. Now, if Chief Justice Begbie | terests in the Shuswap and British Columbia | disposition on the part of the Assembly not may upset the verdict of juries at plealead, are expected to arrive on the Fideliter, to prolong it. It could be dealt with at the on their way to the argenfiterous district. sure, wherein is the sense of having juries at all? Why not do away with COLLEGIATE SCHOOL .- The distribution of the motion to rise was lost on a division by government, legislatures, courts and prizes at this seminary of learning will take 7 to 3. place to-day at 1 o clock, p. m., and prome juries, and place the destinies of the country in the hands of the Tyrant, the visitors who are expected to be present ises to be a highly interesting affair. Among Judge? Either this, or the people are flis Excellency the Governor and the it should be redeemed in less time. must agitate and not relax their efforts

Thursday, June 28th. " SLIPPED UP."-Joseph Jones, a stranger from the other side, got himself into trouble the superiority of the malt and spirituous dis. Stamp, Pidwell. pensed in Her Majesty's Possessions over those sold across the water, thought he would

freely. His first freak, after losing self conbridge. Jones was fined \$10 or two months Lower House. hard labor for each assault, the charge of theft being dismissed.

THE DAVIS AND AURORA COMPANY DISdance with justice and equity, Chief PUTE .- The jury in this case, it will be re-Justice Begbie has compromised him- membered, returned a verdict awarding to "righteous Judge " will arrive at New West-

BANKRUPTCY COURT .--- Yesterday John

about his ears that will not soon sub- 11 o'clock yesterday afternoon, for SanFran- sure at the outset, and saw no reason to

Legislative Assembly.

WEDNESDAY, June 27. Speaker took his seat at 1:15 p. m. Preyesterday. Jones, having heard, no doubt, of sent-Messrs Trimble, Young, McClure, MESSAGES

A message was received from His Excelput the assertion to a practical test on his lency the Governor forwarding the audited ceipt of resolution of the House, asking for

CORONER'S JURY BILL

This bill came down from the House above and was read a first time.

FRANCHISE AMENDMENTS

These amendments also came down from

brought Jones vi et armis to gaol ; not how - this was a matter that essentially concerned ever before the prisoner had divested Mat- the Assembly alone. Other Upper Houses tempted to trip the officer up over the ravine Franchise and return of members to the

The Speaker thought it better to see what the amendments were first in Committee of the Whole.

Mr Young said the Houses had met in conference and discussed the points at variance. He thought the arguments the Committee of the House had advanced, were irresistible, but if the Council would not be convinced by arguments, they would not be influenced by anything else.

Dr Dickson favored the consideration of the amendments in Committee. Dr Trimble rose to second the return of

the amendments to the Council. Mr Carswell claimed that he had already

done so Mr McClure said if this was an exceptional case, he should not press it, but the Council made it a rule now to treat everything that came from the Assembly in the same manner. (Hear, hear.) This measure had been up two or three times before the Council and the House had shown every dis-

position to meet their views. The motion was carried, Dr Dickson dis-

senting. REAL ESTATE TAX ACT

Mr Cochrane gave notice that he would queries supplied by Mr Green John A. move that a Committee be appointed with (Dr Tolmie here entered.)

THE LOAN BILL.

House went into Committee on the \$90,000

had seen the bank accounts. The committee had asked the Government to send down a bill. He did not think the amount could be paid in less than three years, although he should be glad if it could. It was no use wasting time, however, and he hoped to see the bill put forward a step. On motion of Mr McClure the committee rose and reported progress.

SUPPLY BILL.

The consideration of the bill of supply was taken up in committee, standing rules suspended.

CIVIL ESTABLISHMENTS. His Excellency the Governor-Messenger, \$500. Carried.

Legislative Council-Clerk, \$500, and other items; passed.

Legislative Assembly-Clerk, \$1700, and other items; passed.

Colonial Secretary-Chief Clerk, \$1000 and other items; passed. Treasurer-\$1700.

Mr McClure moved that the item be struck out and thet the offices of Treasurer and Harbor Master be combined.

Dr Dickson dissented. He had seen occasion to change his views in relation to abolishing the office of Treasurer. Although he was as much in favor of economy as any one, yet he thought the offices could not be united, and the salary had already been reduced from \$3000 to \$1700.

Mr McClure thought that the duties could be combined, whether the Treasurer was made Harbor Master or vice versa-

Dr Tolmie called attention to the circumstances under which the Treasurer had been induced to resign a good office to accept that he now held. He hoped the House would not be oblivious of that. He, however, deprecated considerations of friendship influencing members of the House.

Mr Young thought that the accounts showed that the Bank performed the major portion of the duties.

economy

Mr DeCosmos said he knew no friendship in the House and had only the public interest to serve. The Treasurer's duties consisted chiefly in receiving taxes and trades licenses, and he saw no reason why the two able to do so, offices should not be merged; the only ques-

tion was as to the best mode of attaining Mr McClure said that the root of economy strange as it might sound, lay in reaching the heads of departments. Dispense with

the head of a department and it was then easy to get rid of clerks, messengers, and all the concomitant expenses.

Dr Helmcken maintained that if there was one office more necessary than another it was that of Colonial Treasurer, who should have nothing else added to his duties. It was a mistake to suppose that the Treasurer's only duties were to receive money. It was ignorance of what constituted his duties that made hon. members say so. The Treesurer had no clerk; the clerk who assisted him had to attend to the Land Office and perform whatever other services were required by the Government. The office must be preserved, as the salary had already been passed and the House had authorized him (the Speaker) to take up the Estimates to the Governor and state that those would be the Estimates of the year. How could competent men be induced to take office if they rendered, or works done at the expense of were to labor under the constant fear of the general revenue." rules being suspended, items recommitted, and votes rescinded. Mr McClure said the moment heads of and performing the functions of Assessor, retrenchment. He alluded to the frequent complaints urged by persons who had busi-ness to transact at the Treasury, that the Carswell having left previously. Clerk to Surveyor General, \$1200-after Treasurer was absent either in the Executive some discussion, struck out. or Legislative Council. The House was bound to pay the Treasurer's salary up to the

The motion to expunge was lost and the item passed-Messrs Young, McClure, and DeCosmos dissenting. Surveyor General, \$1600-Dr Dickson

failed to see any necessity for this office. It did not do any good to the Colony, and it was clear from Mr Cardwell's despatch that the General Revenue was not expected to pay for it. He moved that it be expunged.

Mr Young objected to the abolition of the office. The House could not do it as the salary was paid out of the Crown, and not the General revenue.

Mr McClure thought the office quite uns ecessary.

Mr Pidwell explained where the duties of the Surveyor were called into requisition in preemptions in the settlements, & c.

Dr Tolmie had always been in favor of a less number of officials, and that the Colonial Secretary should be the head of two or three departments. That officer might have more work to do and have the responsibilities of other departments on his shoulders. With the offices all under one roof it would simplify matters.

Dr Ash called attention to the probable approach of Union. The services of the Surveyor General might not be much required just now, but they probably would be by and by, and it would be better that payment in the interim should be restricted to services rendered to the Colony.

Dr Helmcken maintained that the office was one that could not be dispensed with. Shut up the Land Office and the Colony might as well be shut up altogether. Mr McClure-Can it be paid for ?

Dr Helmcken-That is another thing ; but the office cannot be done away with. Let

the House refuse to vote the salary out of the General Revenue if it likes, but it must not do away with the office. Dr Tolmie suggested a resolution placing

the department under the Colonial Secretary, and stating that the salary cannot be paid out of the General Revenue. He aljuded to a case that he had heard of where a person had come here for the purpose of pre-empting land at Cowichan, but was un-

Mr Pidwell explained the circumstances. Mr DeCosmos thought the office of Lands and Works one of the most necessary and important ones in the Colony, provided that the House, as an intelligent body of men, could find work for him to do; but if not, then they should strike the sum proposed out, but should not abolish the office.

Considerable discussion followed.

Dr Dickson could not see the object of paying the Surveyor for doing nothing, and asserted that the Surveyor had not surveyed a single foot of ground this year.

Dr Helmcken-But he has looked after the roads. Mr Young-Janion, Green & Rhodes ?

[Laughter.] Mr Pidwell-Yes, and Road Commission-

ers have looked after roads, too, without getting anything for it. The Chairman pointed out that one-half of

the salary was already due. The following resolution, offered by Dr.

Ash, was finally agreed to : " That the \$850 for the Surveyor General

shall be paid solely on account of services The latter part of the clause in reference

acting as

took place last ouse in the subted in the death U. S. War steamt harbor. Some eaman and James d of the steamer skill; which re: he seaman was be arrested and rded during the m the Saranac. until they have obtained relief.

TowED OUT-The bark Eastern Chief bor yesterday by the tug Diana. The bark will load at Port Gamble with lumber for lect, for turning over a few dollars. Coquimbo, Peru.

estate of George Roberts, deceased, Peter Lewis, in the absence of the Mayor, pre-

THE " ALEXANDRA."-This steamer left for New Westminster yesterday morning with thirty passengers and forty tops of freight. She is under the command of Capt. Swanson

PIC-NIC AT NANAIMO. - The good people of St. Nicholas every half-hour during the day Nanaimo will hold a grand pic-nic to-day in for the ground. honor of the Coronation of Her Majesty.

THE PLANT of the Nanaimo Gazette was brought down on the Sir James Douglas last evening. It will be sold about Monday next.

H. M. S. Sutlej went outside for ball-Practice yesterday.

SHRIMPS .- A person who visited Cadboro

shrimps and large prawns were visible in ernment estimates were far too high; the Capt. Fraser, was towed outside of the har- myriads. Here is one of the numerous chances, that persons out of employment neg-

CITY COUNCIL.-The Municipal Council PROBATE COURT .- In the matter of the held a meeting last evening-Councillor sitting's minutes, preceded to discuss in snap what became of it.

Committee the provisions of the Sanitary Commission By-Law. PIC-NIC OF THE TURN VEREIN .--- The pic-nic of the Turn-Verein will come off to-day, and will, no doubt, be a highly suce revenue.

cessful entertainment. Stages will leave the

THE WEATHER was extremely sultry yesterday. The thermometer, at one o'clock, stood 86° in the shade and 120° in the sun.

The Sir James Douglas returned from Nanaimo last evening.

sought for by the House. They were as

was nothing contradictory in the Governor's third reading in such manner as the House determined. After some further discussion

Mr DeCosmos here entered, and the first clause of the bill was taken up.

Mr DeCosmos objected to the repayment of the loan being extended over three years;

Dr Helmcken did not think it could be repaid in less than three years. The hon. gen-Bay yesterday informs us that close to the financial condition of the Colony. It was ileman proceeded to dwell upon the present water, all along the edge of the bay, splendid admitted on all sides, he said, that the Gov-

revenue could not be raised. Mr DeCosmos-What evidence have you? Dr Helmcken-What evidence? How

can you ask such a question? Have not the Court of Revision lowered the value of real estate 40 per cent.? There was no evidence required; the thing was too patent. But he McQuade, Administrator, produced his act siding-and after the reading of the former the father of the bill. He did not care a designated it as a species of robbery. (Dr Helmeken) did not wish to be thought the practice of favoritism in the House, and Mr DeCosmos said he had voted for the

disposed to sanction measures at hap-hazard. He dissented from the hon. Speaker's views as to the incapacity of the Colony to raise a

Mr Young suggested making the loan a good round sum instead of such a small one. He had been told that his opposition pre-

vented certain government employes from being paid, but his object was the very reverse; it was not to prevent any person being paid, but to see that no undue preference In the evening, a thunder and lightning oials had been paid, while school masters and storm was reported by the Seattle operator. other useful and worthy men had nearly two was given. He understood that some offimonths salary due to them.

Dr Tolmie said the committee had investigated the matter as far as they could, and

time the bill passed, but not afterwards. Mr Young considered that the heads of passed. Departments cost money. He had long since suggested through the press, the advisability of having clerks to perform duties now fulfilled by heads. Salaries consistent with their responsibility might be paid, and they might be rehave them all together in one building so that traffic. they might be at the call of the Colonial Secretary, and he thought that this system would work efficiently while it would be the means

of closing useless offices and saving expense. Dr Tolmie thought the proposal to place all the public offices under one roof a good one, and he favored it himself. It should, however, be borne in mind that the duties of harbor master, often took him away from his office. The House he thought must retain the Trea-

Dr Dickson also considered the suggestion a good one to act upon next year, but half of the present year had already expired, It had been mentioned to him that a large amount of money was saved by the Harbor Master going out and stopping goods from being smuggled away. This officer when away from his office was therefore doing good service to the country, which might not. be said of the Treasurer when absent, but he thought the Treasurer would willingly be divested of his position in the Legislature.

He had no friends to serve in the matter. (Oh! from Mr DeCosmos.) He scarcely exchanged words with the Treasurer, but he was independent now. (Laughter.)

Mr McClure did not care who the heads were, so long as the joint duties were efficient. ly performed.

Mr DeCosmos said for the past three years, with all the professions of retrenchment in the work of retrenchment. He denounced

loan, and would still do so, but he was not, the last speaker for his choice language and boards.20 When he sleeps, he is "under

Harbor-master, or the Harbor-master of self into a dangling attitude." A man Treasurer. The salary, moreover was only is a "nibs," and a woman a "hen,"

formed together. He had no wish to com. " you bet."

Departments were touched, friends cried out was erased on motion of Dr Helmcken. against it: It was the only way to effect Messrs. DeCosmos, Powell and McClure here retrenchment. He alluded to the frequent left the committee-Messrs. Cochrane and

The Master of the tug Sir Jas. Douglas, \$1200; Engineer, \$1091 25; Do. Dredger, \$1091 25; Stokers, Crew, etc., were severally

On the resolution as to the employment of the steamer in mail service, Capt. Stamp called attention to the narrow escape of the vessel recently on a foreign shore. The committee therefore added that she should quired to give bonds for security. He would not be engaged during the year in foreign

Harbormaster and Postmaster, \$1700. Carried, making him Secretary of the Lighthouse Board ; petty expenses, etc., voted. Post Office Clerk, \$1455. Passed.

Nanaimo P. M., \$300. After some debate, elicited by Dr Dickson, who represented that persons in business at Nanaimo would gladly undertake the duties gratuitously-passed. Mail bags, etc., allowed. Registrar General and Registrar of Su-

oreme Court, \$2425, produced some discussion, but was finally agreed to.

Lighthouses-The items under this head were passed and the committee rose and reported progress:

FINANCIAL RETURNS.

Dr Dickson gave notice of motion asking for detailed accounts of items under " heads of expenditure" in statement 3 accompanys ing the Governor's communication, 22d June, 1866.

House adjourned till Friday at 1 p. m.

THE AGE OF SLANG .- This is evidently the age of slang. The fast young man of the present day is unintelligible to the matter of fact, slow-going logy who had been left in the meshes of the inexpressive vernacular of his fathers. The fast young man, when made by hon, members, there were only he would drink, (and that's always,) three in the House who were really earnest asks for a "wash." When he would smoke, he demands a "torch." When he eats, he "wrestles his hash." When Dr Helmeken took up the cudgels for the he is drunk, he is "swiped." When members who were assailed, and rebuked he gambles, he "slings the pastechaste flow of rhetoric. Instead of only three the blinks," and when he steals, he members being in favor of retrenchment be "goes through" somebody, and His members being in favor of retrenchment be "goes through bound in a source of retrenchment be "goes through bound in a source of the source of did not indulge in spread-cagle inflammatory language to fill up newspapers and go abroad. Mr Pidwell did not consider that the Treat. "Suckers?" A good writer "slings a surer was competent to fulfil the duties of nasty quilt" A dancer ffchrows him-

that of a book keeper. Mr McClure looked upon these personali-ties as a disgrace to the House. The ques-tion to be determined by the Committee was simply could the country afford to pay for last interrogatory to a fast young both offices, or could they be efficiently personan, he would immediately respond,

CHRONICLE. WEEKLY COLONIST AND

of Prizes.

AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, July 3, 1866;

Our Position.

The extraordinary vitality of these Colonies puzzles the most superficial low where chaims are at present los ing mines, waning population, paral- it asserted that one Company (The yzed commerce, broken down credit, Short Bend) had on one day got as and collapsed exchequers-misfortunes and had washed up 75 ounces of very sufficient in two years to ruin any ordinary community, much less a young Another Company (the French) next ing surge? Has it been good governshores? induces the hardy pioneer ing torrents, to shoot the dangerous rapids, to encounter the thousand and this illimitable, unflinching, confidence disastrous as were its effects in a wise shook confidence in the vast richness of her mineral deposits. The effects were the results of natural causes; fected the traders who in their turn tive failure of Big Bend, there is much The Chief Justice then gave the boys some had over speculated, and although two or three claims paid enormously and mining prospects it is admitted on the principal, for the energy, ability the aggregate yield of gold during sides never looked more cheering. Ling the youth entrusted to his case. last season exceeded that of the former, The Union of the Colonies is at our His Worship the Mayor offered a few char-acteristic and humorous remarks, which were yet the season was disastrous as a doors, this when effected, will knit the received with laughter and applause. tion. This state of affairs, of course, merchants, and when remittances failed to arrive the commercial comces, and instead of the usual busy winon the duil summer. Added to this sister Colony were producing a visable effect on our merchants, whose dealing were almost solely confined to supplying up-country wants. Again, our own Island diggings at Leech River, of which much was expected failed to answer the expectations formed of them, and Big Bend has so far been a myth, our markets being overstocked, buyers were not to be found except upon ruinous credit; goods were forced off at auction to the injury of small traders, and business became, to use our neighbors expression, "demoralized." There were other causes that assisted all the old claims were either washing fered. A warrant, signed by Alderman Mc-Bride, was then taken out by Mr Boniface out gold or making active prepara- against Mr Cornish, whereat the ire of the tions for doing so. The daily yield was latter was incited in regard to the Alderman, already considerable and more equally whom he called upon and "punished." Fi-nally the bellicuse ex-Mayor was secured, distributed than during the previous sea after a severe struggle, and placed in the

The Weekly British Columist. encouraging. In our telegraphic news Collegiate School - Distribution of yesterday, it was stated on the The annual distribution of prizes at the Colauthority of the Cariboo Sentinel, that legiate School, (Rev, C.T. Woods, Principal,) almost every claim that had been prospected is turning out well "and there coarse gold, the result of one man's work with a pick for three hours. approach of Union. The temporary and proved to be very rich in silver ination just closed. weeks we shall have two or three other undertakings of a similar na-ture engaged in developing the Washoe of British Columbia. The highly gratified by the remarks of the Lord

took place yesterday. The examination, which had consumed a week, proved highly is no doubt that the creek will pay for successful, and reflected high praise on the a considerable distance above and be. Principal and his valued assistants. His Lord. ship the Bishop of Columbia occupied the observer. With all our reverses at cated." As a proof of the extraordi-home, and traducers abroad, with fail-nary richness of the ground, we find Gribbell; Chief Justice Needham; Dr Halmeken (Sneaker of the Legislative As-Helmcken, (Speaker of the Legislative Assembly;) Dr Tolmie, M. L. A., (President of the Board of Education); Alfred Waddington, unsaleable real estate, heavy taxation, high as \$18 to the pan, on another, \$30 Superintendent of Education; J. J. Cochrane, M. L. A.; Registrar General Alston; His Worship Mayor Franklin; Capt. Reid; Capt. Raymur; and Messrs Henry Nathan; Henry Wakeford; James Fell; W. B. Smith; Richard Woods, and many others. The attendance of and struggling one, we still find an at- the Discovery, had taken out as high ladies was very large. A letter was read from tenuated population, manfully fighting as 7 oz. and 12 to the pan! Another Governor Kennedy, excusing himself from at-its way with an invincible spirit of de- (a slight misnomer company called the "Ne'er do well In opening the proceedings the Lord Picker (a slight misnomer apparently) had in substance said: He regretted the fact of termination to see more prosperous obtained a prospect of \$68 to one pan the Governor's absence, whose attendance had times. What is it we may ask that of dirt-pieces of 2 oz. and 23 oz. be- been unhappily prevented by a prior engagehas so buoyed up the courage of the ing taken out of the claim. These ment for the Coronation Day. His Excellency colonists and tided them over the boil-tunnel claims it must be borne in mind interest in the institution by the very hand. have only recently disclosed the exist-ence of rich auriferous deposits in the Lordship felt encouraged by the support the ment? wise laws? or the equitable hills dividing Williams and Grouse school had received. This support was an administration of them ? Heaven for- Creek, and that there are fair grounds evidence that the efforts hitherto made to fend! The amor patrix? The amor nummi? or what other talisman? The interview of the dividing hill is more or less permeated is supply a superior class of education had been appreciated. It afforded him much pleasure to state publicly his conviction that the prowith extensive leads. From Light gress of the school was mainly due to the answer is plain; whatever influence ning, Antler and other Creeks, we ability, patient zeal and affectionate interest the love of gold may exercise—and for what else does man toil and sweat? what brings him to these distant from Canyon Creek, lower down, we parent left a new pupil, he would consider have the most gratifying intelligence, himself unfit for his position. When either to penetrate the rugged fastnesses and wilds of British Columbia, to traverse rich gold field being opened up in that vounger and better men. Such he (the the snowy divides, to stem the rush- section; and from the Similkameen Bishop) felt was the case with Mr Woods. we learn that Chinamen are discover- He (Mr W.) devoted his whole time and the ing good paying diggings in that quar-best energies of his mind to the work of ter. It has been frequently stated this school. He (the Bishop) remembered one risks of exposure, hunger and sick-that no permanent good will be effect-its first formation. The contrast afforded by ness, but the self same universally pre- ed until the discovery of quartz reefs, its present discipline, and the evident cheerdominating love of gain? Yet the and although the country abounds in ful interest of the boys, was patent to the true cause of this unbounded faith, quartz deposits, it is only now that observation of all. His Lordship concluded capitalists are seriously turning their an interesting address amid much applause. attention to this substantial element of Rev. Principal, Archdeacon Gilson made a in the future of the country, lies in the wealth. The silver leads of Cherry tew remarks, and complimented the pupils for knowledge of its wealth and the certain Creek and Shuswap have been assayed the proficiency they had shown in the examapproach of Union. The temporary and proved to be very rich in silver ination just closed. failure of the gold mines of Cariboo, tal of \$500,000 has been formed at disastrous as were its effects in a Derthand to work the latter and from Portland to work the latter and from marked improvement that was visible in the country like this, without other availan all we can glean it is more than pro- school since the accasion of the last examin. ble sources of industry or wealth, in no bable that before the lapse of many ation. He trusted the time was not far dis-

the non-completion of the Bed Rock Flume, and Drain, and the consequent suspension of most of the best paying suspension of most of the best paying maintaining our mining populaton. would rejoice when he saw a noble building claims, rendering gold and labor So far, then, despite a temporary dis- rising on the site of this poor edifice; but equally scarce at the mines. This af- appointment caused by the compara- science and learning were of greater impor-

The Lord Bishop, in rising to present the

prizes, addressed the pupils in a few appro-

priate remarks, which were received with

manifestation of satisfaction: The prizes

were distributed in the following order :

Cohen-Bishop's Prize, form VI.

Agassis-Bishop's Prize, form V.

Fell-Bishop's Prize, form IV.

Raymur-First Prize, form II.

Munro-First Prize, form I.

Harrison-First Prize, divinity,

Fell-Second Prize, divinity.

Raymur-Third Prize, divinity.

Nathan-Bishop's Prize, form II.

Agassis-Governor's Prize, form V.

Allatt-Governor's Prize, form IV.

Devereux-Governor's Prize, form III.

Devereux-Bishop's Prize, form III,

The Principal, Rev. Mr Woods, then address-

d the assemblage, thanking the gentlemen

who had spoken for their kind expressions to-

wards him and their favorable opinion of the

school. The work of a teacher was not to sup-

ply his boys with simply so many facts-the

body was the aim-his habits, his manners

formed a part of the educational system that had been followed out in the institution. Mr

Woods said he had conducted the school for

nearly six years, and complimented the late

cipal Mr. Glover, and Mr Williams, the present

lice.Principal; to the last-named gentleman,

cheerful, and well-behaved and concluded by

saying that he looked forward to the time

when a more suitable building would be erect

ed for the accommodation of the school. The

boys were wished a pleasant holiday and the

school broke up until the 1st Monday in Au-

discipline of the scholar's mind as much as his

Harrison-Governor's Prize, form IV.

YALE ITEMS .- The Tribune says : The Private Letter from French Creek Road Tolls for the week were \$1842 84 The road to the cemetery has been put in excellent condition, an appropriation being Mr. J. R. Robertson .-

made by the Government for that purpose Mr. Dyarlius and myself arrived here The want of a Court House in Yale is Saturday 16th, exactly 21 days from San complained of A number of Chinamen. Francisco, we havé seen considerable gold. mining on the bars below Yale, were taken but I would not advise any one to come here, before the Stipendiary Magistrate at that it is so far as known a very limited gold town and fined for mining without licenses field, a wild mountainous country, and ex-... The Tribune complains of "sharp pracpensive to mine in, the seasons are very tice" in collecting toll at the Alexandra short, and many will be dissappointed, we bridge. It appears that the Collector doesn't brought provisions to do us some time over return change. from the lake on the backs of Indians, and

will remain for some time at least. The DISAGREEABLE,-The promised thunder travel from the Lake to the Columbia is and lightning storm of Wednesday night, re- horrible. We slept on the snow one night, solved itself into a dry blow on Thursday but with plenty of blankets, and plenty of fire, were quite comfortable. and the manner in which the wind whirled I find that there is mail communication the dust around the street corners and applied here, so you will please forward any letters an extinguisher to anticipated enjoyment on or papers you may have for me, by mail to FRENCH CREEK P. O., BIG BEND, British the Coronation holiday, was anything but agreeable. Anywhere within the city limits, Columbia, and I will be your debtor for the ife was intolerable, and the only really pleasamount you may expend, as well as for the ant place was "up the arm " where the force favor you done. of the wind was broken and the water was Mr. Dyarlius sends his respects. I trust you are in good health, and doing well. scarcely ruffled by the blasts which rioted so fiercely elsewhere. I remain,

CRICKET .- At the cricket meeting held resterday, Messrs Howell and Fowler were deputed to wait on His Excellency the Gover- The Supply Bill--- To our Legis-

nor for permission to clear a portion of Bealators GENTLEMEN :- As I am told you are in con Hill for a playing ground ; also, to collect subscriptions towards the expenses of the difficulties about the above, and a brilliant Club. Messrs Bacon, Clarke and J. Wilson idea to relieve you occurs to me, I have were appointed the managing Committee much pleasure in communicating the same. for the present year, and Mr C. Clarke was On the American side they have a dog unanimously re-elected Captain of the Victo- tax, \$3 per annum for each adult dog. Adria Eleven. opt this tax. We have an enormous number of dogs in preportion to our population.

CORONATION DAY was very generally ob-served. The stores and public offices were fully 3000; I counted them as they went to closed and bunting waved from every flag- the post office on Friday. On an average we staff in honor of the anniversary of the Coronation of Her Majesty. Busses filled with pleasure-seekers on their way to the pic-nic grounds of the Turn-Verein, rolled through the streets, and all the world, save the poor omnibus horse and the printer, enjoyed a holiday.

at home, pay the officials with it, from the Colonial Secretary downwards, dividing share TURN-VEREIN PIC-NIC. - This picinic was attended yesterday by about 100 ladies and need any portion of it, as he owns all Vangentlemen, and proved a very pleasant affair, couver Island, having the whole Crown notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the Revenue for his salary, and perhaps a little weather. A cotillion band was in attendance, more. If this proposal is adopted, the genand dancing was continued until a late hour eral revenue, if any, will be free, and as the on a platform erected for the purpose. Gymprinciple is now established that Public nastic exercises were gone through with by the works are unnecessarry, why not have a Verein during the afternoon. In the evening, general jollification with it on Coronation day? a "hop" took place at Sing-Verein Hall. it is easily collected, on the principle of the

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS for week ending Saturbeast for the damage. Properly it is the day, June 23d : Duties, \$4031 85 ; harbor business of the Sheriff, but if you object to dues, \$70 72; head money, \$39; tonnage risk the life of that popular officer among dues, \$657 11. Total, \$4798 68. Number prepare a roll, and each of the other officials of passengers, 39.-British Columbian.

if you are of opinion that appearances would SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS .- The examination of not be sufficiently consulted by the spectacle the scholars of the Public Schools will take of an honorable marching into town with a place at an early day next week. string and captured dog behind him, I

differ with you in toto, as I have repeatedly Salutes were fired at noon yesterday seen in England a gentlemen advancing at by H. M. ships on this station. the head of his pack, looking both dignified d jolly. But it might perhaps be as well to prohibit distraint on steamer days and

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ANDREW DOTT.

have three dogs to each unit of population,

or good dogs, which at \$3 per head will

I am aware this will be met with the

objection, we have not had for so long a time so large a sum in the treasury. What

will be done with it ? I say charity begins

Such a canine tax would have this merit

Mr. Tod's dogs, for example, let the Assessor

be empowered to collect for himself. But

lock up the pound keeper on this occasion.

Should the suggestion be adopted, 1 may

make some others. Finance is not half so

produce \$27,000.

Legislative A

Tuesday, July

Assembly met at 1:25 The Speaker and Messis. Clure, Dickson, Powell, Stamp.

ADDRES Dr. Ash moved that a sented to His Excellency ing that he will inform repayment has been mad eged to be due by the ger revenue, or of any portion he will be pleased to ca the table of the House, amount so repaid, and t ment. The hon mover sa believe that a sum of mo from the general revenu debts due the Crown. Dr. Trimble seconded whether the House owed or not? for several years General had been paid wculd be found that the Colony some money. The motion passed

EXPENDITI Dr. Dickson moved fo expended, and for what been paid; the effect of ascertain whether the expen formity with the votes of Mr. Young seconded, passed.

> AUDITED ACC Mr. Young rose to co

its statement that the au been received; they had i merely the heads of receip The Speaker replied had been audited.

THE ADDRI Mr. McClure moved for Excellency, asking whet Her Majesty had been Home Government. COLONIAL INDEB

Dr. Ash gave notice o address to His Excelle praying for a return of tween the amounts voted the revenue of the Colony when the alleged debt of crown revenue was contr

SUPPLY BI House went into Commi Supply, Dr Trimble in the Registrar of Supreme Co by a resolution that the . act as Registrar of the Supr Mr Young moved an an Registrar of the Supreme duties of Registrar of Deed \$1700.

Dr Dickson alluded to Registrar General existed ment, and he believed tha ticable to abolis in the amendment.

the creek appeared to be occupied and cheerful. In the gulches emptying claims are expected to obtain very treasure per Dietz & Nelson's Express. handsome returns, while from Grouse

whole to the majority of the popula- interests of the two peoples in one, Dr Tolmie said the successful and unsuccheapen government, foster the settle- cessful boys had been encouraged and admonment of the country, promote its de- ished; the teachers had been deservedly comproduced an immediate reaction in Vics velopment, equalize taxation, encourtoria and all the interior towns. Cari- age commerce, and check abuses. The He hoped the school would continue to grow boo was virtually supplied by Victoria lowering clouds of adversity are now and prosper, and that a new and more suitafast dissipating, revealing bright rays of ble building would be soon provided for its ac. sunshine and gladness in the not far distant commodation. horizon. Let those who have weathered the munity suffered. In the fall the miners storm take courage. "All is not lost." Already a marked change is visible in this who came down to spend their earnings city; the Bankruptcy Court is scarcely any were mostly in straightened circustan. longer needed; the Summary Suits record is getting by degrees "beautifully less." The Notary and the Sheriff are becoming rusty. ter, there was but little improvement Clamorous mortgagees have been satisfied, and trade generally is assuming a more healthy tone. In a short time the fruits of our mining the differential duties imposed by the industry will be scattered far and wide over the country, and the cry of dull times will no longer be heard. Until then, let us not be faint hearted, or suffer ourselves to be influenced by croakers and evil prognosticators; adversity should have taught us to bear and forbear; let us therefore impart fresh vigor to our hands, and manfully place our shoulders to the wheel with "faith" for our watchword, "hope" for our motto, and "charity" for our practice. LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. AN EX-MAYOR ON A "RAMPAGE."-Mr Cornish, ex Mayor of London, Canada West. is a character who gets drunk, and when drunk he "breaks things." A local paper relates the following scandalous stories of his doings : "On Friday last he met one Mr Vice-Principal, Rev Reece, the first Vice-Prin-Boniface in a saloon, and accused him of applying certain uncomplimentary epithets to to bring about this state of things, but him in connection with the last Municipal and to his remaining assistants, he felt he of these it is not our intention now election. Mr Boniface pleaded guilty, where-to speak, and we will confine ourselves bis eyes. Both were soon rolling on the floor, the boys for their attention, and hoped they to a glance at the bright side of the Boniface being uppermost - and he is des- would always be truthful, straightforward picture. The news so far received cribed as a "heavy man." The report says that Cornish then tried to get the portly man's from Cariboo has been of the most bead in his mouth, but had not accomplished gratifying nature. On Williams Creek that pleasant little feat when friends inter-

gust: son. Money was getting more plentiful, lockup. Whilst in the station he smashed everything within his reach, destroying business improving and every man on nearly every pane of glass in the building."

> FROM NEW WESTMINSTER .- The steamer Alexandra, Capt. Swanson, eight hours from

Creek the news continues to be most auction at noon to-day by J. P. Davies & Co | Sam.

[From the British Columbian.] Canyon Creek - Official Report. mining prospects it is admitted on all and self denial he had manifested in educa-From W. R. Spalding, Esq., to the Colonial

difficult a study as it may at first appear. Secretary. SIR :- * * * Mr Hixon's party returned

X. Y.Z. P. S.-Dear little lap dogs would, of course, here on the 14th inst., having, as you will perceive, been compelled to do so, solely owing be exempted as the ladies appear to be to the want of clothing, food, and the necessufficiently taxed in having to carry them. sary mining implements which would have

enabled them to protract their return. As THE ARMIES OF EUROPE .- "Wars and rum soon, however, as these are obtained, in proors of war" are constantly pronounced in the curing which I am assured there will be no Old World, and all the powers seem to be delay, it is the intention of Mr Hixon to return to the locality, accompanied by a much making ready. We append herewith the larger party, hired at the expense of himself strength of the different nations : Austria is and his friends, and he expresses himself en- preparing with 624.992 men ; Prussia claims tirely satisfied as to the ultimate results. nearly as many, 622.866; Saxony has only Indeed there is but one opinion on the subject 32,711; Bavaria, 100,247; Hanover, 26,906; amongst the individuals who composed this What they would all do for money it is imparty, and that is of the most favorable de- possible to see. Prussia is said to have scription. Having conversed with each separal nearly £15,000,000 saved ; if true, even that ately, I have no hesitation in assuring His would fly like wildfire, and loans would be Honor that implicit confidence may be placed hard indeed to obtain, with such an incediin the statements contained in Mr Hixon's ary war raging, the end of which no man letter to me. could clearly calculate.

I forward by this mail a sample of the gold brought down by Mr Hixon, one ounce ; it is More than 1,000,000 eggs a day are a fair specimen of the one in his possession, imported from France into England. Thus and also a piece of quartz, which appears to it is that England is being brought under me, so far as I may judge, to be extremely the French yolk. rich, but this I leave to be determined at New Westminster.

Mr Hixon informs us that there are only The Vienna book shops are now full o nineteen Chinamen on this creek, that they caricatures of Count Bismarck. One of these have not worked elsewhere than in the bed of represents him as suffering from an indigesthe creek, and are now waiting, having been tion in consequence of an attempt to swallow well supplied with provisions, until the water a number of various nationalities. At the subsides sufficiently to enable them to resume theatres, too, it has become the fashion to inoperations. troduce in the farces numberless witticisms

QUESNEL, 16th June, 1866. directed against Prussia and her Minister. Mr J. F. Hixon to W. R. Spalding, Esq., J. P.

SIR :--* * * On ascending the Fraser ALARMING .- Astronomers have diss iver we had to contend against its more than covered that the moon is gradually usually strong current. We did not reach drawing nearer the earth, about an the creek we left in search of until the third inch every year. They have also disday after leaving here, though the distance covered that the day is about one hunis certainly not more than 50 miles from the Mouth of Quesnel. dredth of a second longer than it was We proceeded up the creek from the east 2,000 years ago.

bank of the Fraser river about six miles. when we found it branched up north-east SOMETHING THE WEOLE COMMUNITY SHOULD and nearly parallel with the Fraser about ten miles, when it branched off again nearly KNOW .- The traveler, furnished with Bristol's due east about ten miles. After some delib-Sugar Coated Pills, is armed against those eration our small party of five decided on diseases of the stomach, liver, and bowels, working the banks of the creek, the high common to all climates. The first thing to be state of the water preventing any attempt at done, in case of a bilious attack, is to empty testing the bed. We worked more or less for several days the bowels: Bristol's Sugar coated Pills do this under many disadvantages, being short of rapidly, but not rudely. As they cleanse, they soothe and heal. There is an emollient printhe description of tools most required, and ciple in them that prevents the irritation experiencing much raiu and rough weather.

With all these drawbacks we could make which thorough purgation would otherwise create. None of the sharp, cutting, spasmodic from eight to ten dollars per day to the hand. pains, which accompany the action of mineral The gold, as per sample herewith handed to you, is certainly of most beautiful quality. cathartics, are ever experienced during their operation. They have no drawback, either The accompanying specimen of quartz was immediate or contingent, and leave every ors obtained out of a cut made by Chinese, and gan they influence in a healthy state. there is apparently a very large ledge thereof

dyspepsia, piles, liver complaint, sick headabout three miles above where this was obache, suppression, vertigo, colic, and heartburn, tained. they are the one thing needful, and no other Our party having only gone up to test known medicine can supply their place. They the creek, were forced to return for want of

retain their properties unchanged in all cliclothing, tools, &c.; but I feel confident that mates, being put up in glass vials. In all this creek will turn out very valuable. cases arising from, or aggravated by impure I consider this future mining region to be blood, Bristol's Sarsaparilla should be used in a continuation of the Cariboo Mountains connection with the Pills. For sale by all which cross the river about fifteen miles Druggists. below Fort George. HERE'S STAR

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and a dusky maid of the forest forms the

bone of contention. Having snapped the into Williams Creek, fine prospects New Westminster, arrived last evening, bring- unmercifully with the stock of the gun, weapon twice at Tim's head, Jerry beat him were being obtained and many of the ing 25 passengers and a small amount of leaving him for dead on the floor and crossed to the "green fields beyond the swelling

The schooner Langley will be sold by living in clover within the realm of Uncle

WANTED .- Jerry Hennessy, a drayman, is wanted" at the Police Barracks to stand an examination on a charge of attempting to shoot and brutally beating one Tim Macartney with a shotgun. The green-eyed monster lies at the bottom of the outrage

m French Creek REEK, BIG BEND,)

une 18th, 1866.

myself arrived here 21 days from San considerable gold, a very limited gold us country, and exhe seasons are very be dissappointed, we lo us some time over acks of Indians, and time at least. The to the Columbia is the snow one night, nkets, and plenty of able.

mail communication forward any letters for me, by mail to BIG BEND, British your debtor for the d, as well as for the

his respects. I trust and doing well. I remain, ANDREW DOTT.

-- To our Legis-

am told you are in ove, and a brilliant cours to me, I have unicating the same. de they have a dog ach adult dog. Adan enormous num-on to our population. population numbers em as they went to On an average we unit of population, \$3 per head will

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nance is not half so ay at first appear. X. Y.Z. dogs would, of course, ladies appear to be ing to carry them.

WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

Mr Cochrane believed the House should bear in mind that true economy would provide for the proper carrying on of the public busness. It was impossible that the two offices could be carried on by one individual. Priority of application to the Registrar was the Registrar was in Court-how could he be continued at some length to point out the evils that would arise from a combination of result from an inefficient discharge of the duties.] Dr Tolmie-What we need is retrench-

ment. That we have too many officials, is evident when we see them going to their business at 11, and leaving at 4 o'clock. We must come to the conclusion that they have very little to do, and that there might be fewer of them. On Court days the Registrar of the Supreme Court has a great deal to do, and I do not see how he can perform both duties and there was no such thing as pensions admitted or provided for by this House. I would move that His Excellency the Governor be respectfully requested to amalgamate the offices of Assessor and Re-gistrar of Deeds. Several of the officers have assured me that they are willing to do all they can to assist the country in its pre-

sent strait. Dr Dickson—Let us be consistent. Dr Tolmie—Hang, consistency ! let us be right. [Great laughter.] An hour or two every day maybe devoted tothe registration of

Dr. Dickson moved for details of money deeds and the remainder of the time to assessing real estate. The arrangement proexpended, and for what purpose they had been paid; the effect of the motion was to posed will effect a saving of \$1250, and ascertain whether the expenditure was in congreatly increase the efficiency of the offices. The proposition of Mr DeCosmos is a subformity with the votes of the House. Mr. Young seconded, and the motion ject for a new bill.

position would add \$2000 to the Estimates as already voted. Mr DeCosmos replied to the arguments of

Mr DeCosmos - The House need not be

Tolmie, and claimed that his own motion was

perfectly in order; he would withdraw it,

however, and offer the following as a rider to

anything contained to the contrary in the Land

After a long, desultory discussion, the quest

laid down in the Bills of Supply, which was

The question was next taken on Mr Young's

The question on Dr Tolmie's amendment was

Mr Young remarked that he was sorely tempted

Registry Act, 1860."

was also lost-7 to 5.

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Mr. Young rose to correct the Press in its statement that the audited accounts had Dr Helmcken, and detended his action in introbeen received; they had not been received, ducing the amendments to the Land Registry merely the heads of receipts and expenditures. Act. The Speaker replied that the acccunts Dr Dickson called the hon. gentleman to

had been audited. order. THE ADDRESS. Mr. McClure moved for an address to His afraid that I will travel out of the line. If there be a rigmarole of nonsense uttered in Excellency, asking whether the address to Her Majesty had been transmitted to the this House, it generally comes from another source. [Laughter.] Mr DeCosmos proceeded to point out the difficulty that would arise from Home Government. the adoption of the system proposed by Dr

COLONIAL INDEBTEDNESS.

The Weekly British Galanist.

AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, July 3, 1866.

Assembly met at 1:25 p.m.-Present-

The Speaker and Messis. Ash, Trimble, Mc-

Clure, Dickson, Powell, Pidwell, Carswell,

ADDRESS.

Dr. Ash moved that an address be pre-

sented to His Excellency the Governor pray-

ing that he will inform the House if any

repayment has been made of the sum all-

eged to be due by the general to the Crown

revenue, or of any portion thereof; and if so

he will be pleased to cause to be laid on

the table of the House, a return of the amount so repaid, and the dates of repay-

ment. The hon mover said he had reason to

believe that a sum of money had been taken

from the general revenue to pay certain

Dr. Trimble seconded, and would ask

whether the House owed the Crown money

or not? for several years past the Surveyor

General had been paid, and perhaps it would be found that the Crown owed the

EXPENDITURES.

AUDITED ACCOUNTS.

debts due the Crown.

Colony some money.

passed.

The motion passed.

Stamp.

Legislative Assembly.

FRIDAY, June 27.

Dr. Ash gave notice of a motion for an address to His Excellency the Governor praying for a return of the difference between the amounts voted by the House and the revenue of the Colony, during the years when the alleged debt of the general to the crown revenue was contracted.

SUPPLY BILLS

House went into Committee on the Bills of Supply, Dr Trimble in the chair. Registrar of Supreme Court, (accompanied

amendment-that the Registrar of the Supreme Court shall act as Registrar of Deeds-which by a resolution that the Registrar of Deeds act as Registrar of the Supreme Court) \$1700 Mr Young moved an amendment, that the next taken and lost- 8 to 4. Registrar of the Supreme Court perform the duties of Registrar ot Deeds with a salary of

\$1700. Dr Dickson alluded to the fact that the Registrar General existed by Act of Parlia-ment, and he believed that it would be impracticable to abolish the office as proposed in the amendment. Dr Helmcken said that it was necessary

to move that the consideration of the Supplies be adjourned sine die. the two offices should be kept separate. It Dr Helmcken-I'll vote for it, if you do. I'm was all well enough to pass an Act of Parwas all well enough to pass an Act of Far-liament to make a man accept office, but then to make a man accept office, but then to make a man accept office, but then to make a man accept office, but

p. m.

LEECH RIVER .- His Excellency the Govfirmly believe that if the ditch commenced and prospecting their claim, and are so satisthat with better facilities for working they assert they would not want a better thing. gone) that steps are, we learn, to be imme-River.

FROM SURVEYING .- H. M. S. Beaver, Lieut. left Nanaimo at 6a. m. All well. The Beaver has been engaged for some time surveving at Queen Charlotte Island. She left on the 13th June, having completed the survey, and passed the Otter on the 20th, in the Straits, going up, Met the schr Goldstream at Fort Rupert, on the 25th, bound on a trading trip. Left Fort Rupert on the 26th ult., and met the schr Propeller at Soquash, also bound up. There are 12 men at work at the Dr Dickson said that his colleague's pro-Queen Charlotte coal mine, who expected to indications at present were not encouraging. The weather for some time past has been

LATER FROM BIG BEND.-A canoe arrived with one passenger, who brought a letter from a grocer late of this city, but now keeping a store on French Creek. The writer speaks glowingly of the prospects-says the claims have commenced to take out dust in great quantities, and that it has commenced to circulate freely. The writer has taken as Dr Tolmie's resolution : "Notwithstanding high as \$200 in dust in one day over his counter; and receives an average of \$160 per diem. He concludes his letter by requesting the party with whom he is connected to tion was taken on the original proposition as send on a supply of certain descriptions of goods. This may be relied on as authentic intelligence.

PUBLIC SCHOOL .- The midsummer examinations at the public schools in Victoria will take place next week in the following order : Central school (boys) on Tuesday ; A scene of some confusion ensued, which A scene of some confusion ensued, which resulted in a discovery of the fact that the District schools (girls) Thursday; Victoria out, there existed no provision at all with re-gard to the office. The discordant elements having finally been quieted, the item of Clerk, \$1000, raised a fresh discussion, whereupon Mr Young remarked that he was conclusioned at the second Friday. The Superintendent of Education invites the Olergy of all denom-onations, Magistrates and Heads of Depart-ment, as well as the public generally to attend in order to satisfy themselves as to the gene-ral management, and the nupils. Their presence wil encourage both teachers and scholars, and will show the lively interest they take in the education of the ris. ing generation. FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSION .-- The Commits The House adjourned until Monday, at 1, tee of the Mechanics' Institute, who have charge of the Fourth of July Excursion to San Juan Island, have completed their arrangements. A sumptuous repast will be provided on board the steamer for those who do not take provisions with them. A fine cotillion band has been provided for the occasion; there will of furs seized on behalf of the creditors of the backrunt by Mr Lindsay. Official Assig-lady "Aunt Sally" will be introduced to the company: and the "Magic Cave" may be entered by all who are willing to pay for the privilege. The steamer will leave the wharf here at 9 o'clock, a. m., precisely; and will start on her return trip from San Juan Island at 6 o'clock in the evening.

SERIOUS CHARGE.-John Taylor, a colored ernor, Colonial Secretary Young, and Sur- man, engaged as cook on board the steamer veyor General Pearse returned on Friday Enterprise, was charged yesterday in the whatever causes the House of Assembly may night from their visit to Leech River. The Police Court with violently assaulting Jim, attribute the present depressed condition of party express themselves highly pleased with a Tsimpsean Indian, also engaged on the this Colony, one thing is certain, viz. that of the utmost importance, and suppose that the appearance of things at the mines and steamer, and inflicting injuries endangering until we have a wealth producing power in the man's life. It appears that on the occathere to attend to his duties and receive the some months ago by public subscription was sion of the Queen's birthday excursion, Jim application? [The honorable gentleman completed the yield of gold would be very came on board the steamer intoxicated, and considerable. On Friday some men who an altercation ensued between him and the were at work in the banks washed out for prisoner about some hot water, when, Jim power there must be, and one that will be in the offices, and the confusion that would the satisfaction of the party four dollars of alleges in his deposition taken by the Stigold from a few buckets of dirt taken indise pendiary Magistrate, that he was violently criminately from the side hill about thirty kicked on the chest by Taylor, and was tory of the rise and progress of every colony feet above the stream. Williamson & Co. struck with a salt cellar on the head, the exemplifies this. The want of such an elehave been most indefatigable in tunnelling effects of which injuries he does not expect fied with their prospects of ultimate success one day as it was thought that the Indian His Excellency is so firmly impressed with friends of Taylor for his release on bail. power of any general consequence, i e, none the importance of completing the water ditch Solomon Copeland, steward, was sworn and (a very good piece of work, so far as it has examined and from his evidence it appeared while we are continually being drained of that the Indian came on board very drunk, diately taken to carry it through. There are but that he had enjoined Taylor not to have about fifty-seven miners now at Leech any disturbance on board on that day, and Taylor promised not to touch the man, and

the Indian was subsequently put to bed. That he made no complaint afterwards of Commander Pender, arrived in Esquimalt having been struck by Taylor, and continued yesterday afternoon at 2:45 p. m., having working till 14th June, when he desired to subsequently been debauching, and that he had complained for the last twelve months of pains in the chest of spitting blood. Two other men belonging to the steamer, named Simpson and Reid, were examined, and as the Magistrate considered there was some

THE MORGAN MURDER .- The Indian charged with the murder of John Morgan, last fall, has had his trial at Quesnelmouth. The first jury being unable to agree was discharged, very wet and stormy, southeast gales pre-vailing. On Sunday last, encountered a severe hailstorm. There were no vessels had a hand in the murder, but said another loading at Nanaimo and no news from there. Indian was the principal. The Court passed sentence of death, but promised to state the LATER FROM BIG BEND.—A cance arrived case to the Executive, with a recommenda-from New Westminster on Saturday evening tion to mercy.—British Columbian.

> TOBACCO PLANT .- Frank Campbell, the well-known dealer in tobacco and cigars, has corner of Government and Yates streets, where he will open this evening with fresh importations of the best brands obtainable. The old stand on Johnson street is still kept

> FROM SAN FRANCISCO .- The bark Caming a miscellaneous cargo valued at \$12,582. Her manifest has been already published. She comes consigned to Pickett & Co., and will commence discharging this morning at the Hudson Bay Company's wharf.

GOING NORTH. - The steamer Mumford, under the command of Capt. Coffin, will leave for the North, with voyageurs, &c., for and had this Island belonged to our American the Collins' Telegraph Line, on or about Tuesday next. The bark Onward, also bound ere this have made the desert a fruitful field, North, is expected to arrive this week from whence supplies would have gone forth to San Francisco.

from Port Angeles yesterday with several settle here to end his laborious life in rural creditors of a merchant who had fed with peace. For our lands are equal to the supply

A Remedy for Hard Times.

operation among us we can never grow into permanent strength and importance. This might consist of manufacturies, or mining, or agriculture, or what not, but some such constant operation, rendering us independent of "excitements" and "rushes." The hisment, whatever other adverse influences may to survive. The prisoner was remanded for or may not exist, must entail incessant reverses, to many absolute ruin. The present conwould not live for 24 hours longer, but in dition of our own colony is a melancholy the afternoon application was made by the instance. We have here no wealth producing in constant operation to any extent. Hence our dollars to procure the mere necessaries of common life from our neighbors, we have little to awaken or feed reciprocity that their dollars may come back to us. Our present condition is a necessary sequence. Now who is to blame for all this, and how is the evil to be remedied ? We cannot charge it on the Americans who supply our markets, but must leave and was discharged. That he had be paid in coin for their produce-nor on the wealthy of the mother country who have bes come fearful to invest their capital for the development of our resources-nor on the Government who are too circumscribed and too fettered to move with energy in the business, and who were not called into exisaccused for one day. prevented our lands from being settled when men come here with their tens of thousands of dollars desirous to locate on our islands. and who if they could have obtained at a reasonable cost what they sought for, would now have been supplying our market, and retaining among us the millions of dollars which a hard necessity compels us to send to other shores. The following historic states ment has been given me by a man of great intelligence—an old settler. "Commencing from the spring of 1858 large numbers of persons from various parts of the world were attracted to Victoria, as the most convenient starting point for the miners of British Columbia, and it was confidently hoped and established himself at the Adelphi stand, believed that as many returned from the mines to winter at Victoria, they would be induced to settle in the colony. This expectation however from various causes has not been realised. At first there was no preemption law, and while it was impossible for intending settlers to purchase suitable crown lands, the private holders of property den, Captain Mitchell, 11 days from San who had purchased it for speculation, held it Francisco, arrived yesterday afternoon, bring- so high, that few had the means to purchase, and none could have obtained an adequate return for their investment; thus a large number who would have settled in the colony passed over to the neighboring American dos main, where the greatest facilities exist for obtaining land without any immediate outlay.

Now that we have lands commensurate with such requirements cannot be deniedits thousands of acres spread out before us; cousins, their "go-ahead" policy would long the far north in constant exchange for the

REFURNED .- The steamer Diana returned whose success would have brought him to nuggets and gold dust of the Cariboo miner. his goods to avoid seizure for debt. Writs not only of VancouverIsland, but British Columbia itself with all the hams, bacon, flour, butter, beef, grain, &c., that have ever been demanded or that would be required if the population were vastly increased. Yet these fair lands are to the present time with very few exceptions, lying waste-covered with fern, wild grass, pines, &c. To many of them there never has been any road opened. We reach some of them by water, but others received between the hours of eleven and through trails and swamps, and underwood, over rocks and mountains, dangerous and disheartening to man and beast. These lands pay scarcely anything to the colony; we might almost as well be without them, and Portland, Oregon, in a lager bier saloon be living on a mere barren rock-a Gibraltar kept by a Mrs Lambert, by a man with whom on a larger scale. But they ought to pay comething to the colony, and they might be made to do so, and here perhaps we should Ho! FOR LEECH .- His Excellency the Govs find a remedy for our miseries. These lands ernor, accompanied by Colonial Secretary are held and owned by men who won't cultivate them themselves, and who won't sell them to those who would cultivate them, excepting at a price which no man in his senses would pay. Let a tax be levied, so that it shall become more expensive to hold them waste than to cultivate, or sell them at a reasonable price. Suitable men would then come and invest, and labor, and create a source of permanent wealth. Skilled labor also will soon he in demand-manufactorories will be established. In a few years we should become prosperous, because a wealth producing community. Other people would be attracted-further resources would be developed, while the fluctuating produce of our mines would be retained to assist our own increase and stability. Yours. &c..

E.—"Wars and rum∢ ly pronounced in the powers seem to be ppend herewith the t nations : Austria is men; Prussia claims 5; Saxony has only 47; Hanover, 26,906; for money it is imia is said to have ed; if true, even that and loans would be with such an incedil of which no man

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the greatest tyrants. [Messrs Tolmie, DeCosmos, and Cochrane here entered.

Mr Young asked how it was that if the whole thing turned on the fact of the Registrar being a barrister, how was it that a barrister was not required in the neighboring Colony? Was there anything in the air of this Colony that required a legal mind to attend to our title deeds? [Hear.]

Dr Helmcken replied that the work of the British Columbia Registrar was only to copy deeds.

Mr Young said that that statement fortified his argument. The Act here had been created for the present incumbent; the Act of the sister Colony had been framed for somebody there. [Hear and laughter.]

Mr DeCosmos accused Dr Helmcken of having said that the office of Registrar of Deeds was created for Mr Alston. Dr Helmcken emphatically denied having said so.

Mr McClure took Dr Helmcken to task for having said the House sought to make appointments. The House had never attempted it.

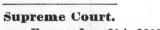
Dr Helmcken-Read that resolution; then. Mr DeCosmos thought it would be necessary to repeal section V of the Land Registrary Act before the resolution could be carried into effect. [This section provides a yearly salary of £400 for the Registrar General.

Dr Helmcken said there was a right way and a wrong way to do things. The honorable gentleman always took the wrong way. The honorable gentleman would make the House more tyrannical than any Government ever dared to be. The proposed amendment could not be introduced into a Bill of Supply. It was a matter foreign to the question that the Committee had sat down to consider and not dictational powers-it was only part of a Government. The House must keep in its own groove, or it would precipitate its own ruin

Mr McClure denied that the House wished to exert dictatorial powers. [Laughter.] It was the Upper House that dictated to this House.

Dr Dickson said that all the House had in view was economy. The House had already voted too much, and now the question arose how it was to retrace its steps. He did not care which officer of the two was retained but he wished to see a saving effected.

put, was carried, and



FRIDAY, June 29th, 1866. Frankel v Trade Assignees of M. Malowanski. Suit brought to recover \$3,500 value the backrupt by Mr Lindsay, Official Assig-

Attorney General Wood, instructed by Messrs Pearkes and Green, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr Ring and Mr McCreight, instructed by Mr Bishop, for the defendants. The special jurors impanneled were : Messrs

Nuttall, Backus, Tarbell, Charles, Stuart, Griffin, Watson, Gardley. Mr Stuart acted as the foreman. The day was consumed in hearing evidence

which was very contradictory. The jury, after a short absence, returned the following verdict : That the transactions between the olaintiff and Malowanski were bong fide. That the plaintiff was aware of the existence of the hill of sale between Solomon and Malowanski and the subsequent act of backreport as to the wealth of the silver leads recently discovered there. ruptey.

The Attorney General raised a few points for the defendant and the Court again put the question before the jury, when they brought in the following : That we find that

M. Malowanski intended to give a fraudulent preference to Frankel. On this finding the Judge ordered a verdict for the defendants to be entered, reserving leave to the Attorney General to move on general grounds.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

COWICHAN .- We receive from one of the settlers, who has just arrived from Cowichan, a most favorable account of the state of the

the plants of oats, wheat, and barley is that otherwise have been.-British Columbian. of an abundant harvest. The early-sown turnips suffered from the fly; in many parts the plant was utterly destroyed, but the second sowing has been entirely successful. was an attempt to " tack." This House had the are in the finest condition-as might be rope from the bars of a cell window. When the yield of the dairies is highly remunerative. Some of the housewives are talking of cheesemaking, which, with the bacon that

the porkers will supply, will be a welcome addition to our markets. We want to see this state of things on a wider scale. and if Victoria's commerce be but encouraged and fostered, the demand for every article that the farmer can raise will be unlimited.

The new steamship Oriflamme is highly spoken of by the Portland press.

ARRIVAL FROM PORTLAND.-The steamer Fideliter, Capt. M. C. Erskine, from Portland on Thursday last, arrived yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, bringing twelve pas-sengers and a good freight. Among the passengers were Mr Wm. Kohl, Mr Henry L. Pittock, Editor of the Oregonian newspaper. and Mr Carter. The last named gentleman is on his way to Shuswap, to examine and

FOR THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .- The

schooner A. Crosby, despatched by Janion, Green & Rhodes; and the schooner Premier despatched by Mr J. R. Stewart, sailed yes-terday for Honolulu, S. I. Both vessels carried considerable freight-the Crosby having a full cargo. Several passengers were on board—among them Mr Deverell, of Nanaimo.

THE RIFLE MATCH between Ten of H. M. S. Sparrowhawk, and Ten of the New Westminster Rifle Corps No. 1, came of at the crops. The late spring has been more than butts yesterday, the latter winning by 119. compensated for by the genial weather of The day was not favorable for the range, the the last few weeks. A considerable portion sun, which shone brightly all day rendering of land has been added to the tillage of last shooting very difficult, and making the score year and the promise from the appearance of on both sides much lower than it would

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—An unfortunate man, confined at the Barracks as a danger-All of the root crops are good and prove the ous lunatic, attempted to commit suicide by abundant capabilities of the soil. The cat- hanging himself on Saturday with a piece of expected from the abundant pasture-and at his last gasp, he was discovered and cut down by the jailor.

> late of the U.S. Army and now a Representative in Congress from Kentucky, recently caned Mr Grinnell, a Representative from New York. 'The assault took place in the presence of the Speaker and other members, while the House was in session.

THE MEMBER FOR LAKE is at Pioneer City, Idaho, keeping a grocery store.

of attachment were taken out and served upon the property.

THE NEW MASONIC HALL .- We learn that the new Masonic Hall, recently inaugurated, will be thrown open to visitors to-day and Tuesday. Ladies and others desirous of viewing the new Lodge rooms will be five o'clock.

MURDER AT PORTLAND .- A man, named John R. Williams, was stabbed to death at he had a dispute.

Young and the Surveyor General, departed yesterday on a tour of observation of the Leech River mines.

IN LUCK .- A young gentlemen now representing a legal firm at New Westminster, received advices by last mail of a legacy of \$2500.

RIFLE CORPS .- The corps will parade in full uniform this evening at James Bay-attendance compulsory. Class firing on Tuesday and Thursday, at 4 p. m.

THE NANAIMO "GAZETTE" PLANT will be sold by Mr McCrea, on Saturday next, by order of the Sheriff. It will probably go low.

EVENING PAPER .- A new evening paper, projected by Messrs McClure and Mitchell, will make its bow to the public this evening

THE U.S.S. LINCOLN arrived yesterday afternoon from Puget Sound and cast anchor in James Bay.

COAL MINING .- Mr Thomas Dean, late of California company.

The steamer Diana crossed to the other side a few days age to hunt up a British Columbia skedaddler. She is expected back tonight.

THE SCHOONER LANGLEY was sold yesterday at auction by Messrs J. P. Davies & Co. for A CONGRESSIONAL AFFRAY-Gen Rousseau, \$600. Mr S. Zinn of this city was the purchaser.

> SALMON FISHING .- The schooner Kate has been fitted out for salmon fishing, and will sail no a cruise around this Island in a few days.

Nevada, was \$121,444.

JNO. C. DAVIE, M. R. C. S. &c., &c.

Government street, 27th May.

EUROPEAN ITEMS.

The coinage at the British Mint for this year will cost £49,182, of which £10,000 is for gold, £4,000 for silver, £7,500 for copper. A sum equal to the last will be recovered by the sale of old copper not required for this city, is at Astoria, mouth of the Columbia the re-coinage. The seignorage to be paid River, engaged in opening a coal mine for a into the Exchequer, in respect of the year's coinage of silver, is estimated at £30,000.

> The French Acclimatization Society has just received two dogs of the real Spanish bloodhound race, formerly in use in America for hunting the Icdians and runnaway negroes. These animals are rather slightly formed, the coat tawney, the face black, broad-chested and strong backed. They possess great strength, although their size does not exceed that of a pointer.

It has been decided that the King of Greece shall be married to the Grand Duchs ess Wera of Russia, but the ceremony will not take place till his Majesty has entered the Greek Church. The Grand Duchess is the daughter of the Grand Duke Constantine. She was born on the 4th of February, 1854, IF The treasure shipped on the Sierra and is consequently in her 13th year. The King is 21 years of age.

WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

The Weekly British Colonist. AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, July 3, 1866.

English Politics.

Mr Gladstone's Budget has been laid before Parliament and meets with favorable reception by the press. It is shown that the expenditure of last Lister, enclosed in a Foreign-Office year was £2,900,000 less than it was envelope, franked apparently in Lord in 1859-60, and £2,200,000, more than in 1858-59. The surplus of revenue just the information in the article. over expenditure for last year was £1,338,000. For next year the expen- from the service. diture is estimated at £66,225,000, and

the revenue at £67,575,000, provided that no further changes be made in duties, or the outbreak of a general European war does not necessitate an increased expenditure for armaments. These figures leave a surplus of revenue of £1,350,000, which it is proposed to apply to the repeal of the timber graphic dispatch from a relative living at Victoria Vancouver Island, which was dated duties, equalizing the duty on wine in the previous day ! He was naturally much asbottles with wine in the wood, repeals tonished to hear from loved ones thousands of ing the duty on pepper, in reducing miles away, in such a short space of time. Con-gratulatory messages passed on the 27th ult., the duties on stages, carriages, omni- between the Governor of the Island and Presibuses, post horses, &c., and in the con-ders do not know the route the wires take, we version of the debt into terminable will give it. From Omaha to Salt Lake, thence annuities, thus losing of the surplus, to Virginia City, Nevada, Sacramento, Cal., Yreka, Cal., Jacksonvile, Salem and Portland, £1,064,000 and leaving a surplus of Oregon; Fort Vancouver, Washington Terri-£286,000, which it is proposed to re- tory (on the north bank of the Columbia river,) tain. The estimates of expenditure of the Columbia,) thence sixty miles across the of revenue will then stand-

EXPENDITURE. REVENUE Interest and Re-Customs, dimin-Interest and Re-pay't of Debt £26,642,000 Consolidated fund charges.... 1,880,000 Excise......... Nary....... 14,095,000 Stamps....... Nary....... 10,400,000 Stamps......... Collect'n of Fax. £20.923.000 Army. Navy..... Collect'n of Revdiminished as 5,003,000 proposed..... 3,315,000 Packet Service.. 821,000 1 5,700,000 7,886,000 Post Office..... ous Es-4,450,000 llaneous &

China Indem-Total..... £66,727,000 nity..

£67,013.000 Expenditure... 66,727,000 £286,000

liament-led by John Stuart Mill- large amount of gold dust, variously estimated who are in favor of applying the surver at from \$100,000 to \$300,000 and upwards, plus of revenue in a far different way has been brought to town, and even at the present time, when most of the miners have than in further reducing the duties on left for British Columbia, one man regularly certain articles of consumption. Mr deposits every week at the Bank of British North America \$200 or \$300 of Leech River Mill and his friends propose that the dust. surplus shall be devoted to the reduction of the national debt. They say that it is a "duty the present genera- ship St. Joseph, which arrived at this port a tion owe to posterity" to see that they short time since, took on board while loading

brigade to retreat through Hanover The state of excitement into which this announcement threw the public may well be imagined. There was no truth in any part of the statement, and on the following day the Times explained its delusion. The editor had received a letter, signed by Lord Clarendon's private secretary, Mr. Clarendon's own hand, and containing The forger proved to be a civil servant, who, when discovered, was discharged

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Wednesday, June 27.

A VICTORIA TELEGRAM IN KANSAS .- Mr Heywood has handed us a Leavenworth (Kansas) Times, in which appears the following notice of our telegraph :- " Our esteemed friend. E. ictoria, Vancouver Island, which was dated country to Olympia, the capital of Washington Territory; thence on the eastern side of Puget Sound to a point opposite the southeastern portion of Vancouver's Island. Across the gulf there is laid a submarine cable. The distance must be near four thousand miles."

LEECH RIVER-We understand that His Ex, cellency the Governor and the Hon. Colonial Secretary will proceed to Leech River to in spect the mines. Governor Kennedy will no 3,100,000 doubt return impressed with the importance of

completing the ditch which was commenced a few months ago. The conviction still ob-tains that large gold deposits exist in that section of the country, requiring only the There exists a strong party in Par- proper means of development. Since the discovery of the mines, it is well known that a

A NITRO-GLYCERINE STORY .-- The Boston Journal of May 19th has the following : The do not transmit to them a millstone at Liverpool a box marked "sodium," and the officer who received it was requested to stow it under the weight of which they may in a dry place, and in case they apprehended

was accordingly stowed on deck in a conven-

present, the enjoyment will be unbounded.

SHUSWAP LAKE SILVER .- Most flattering news] ces somewhat from former quotations. Flour was yesterday received of the assay of one hun. is now selling at 22 cts P lb; bacon, 62 cts; on the last steamer. Theore showed an average gum boots, \$15, \$18, and \$20. assay of \$1500 of silver to the ton and \$150 of gold. Some of the specimens assayed as high as \$2500 to the ton. The leads from which the specimens were taken belong to the Shuswap and British Columbia Silver Mining Company, with a capital of \$500,000, who have sev cured a grant of sixteen square miles for min ing purposes.

CRICKET .- All persons interested in cricket are urgently requested to attend a meeting this afternoon, at $3\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock, at the office of Messrs Franklin, kindly lent for the occasion, tion made to save him, he was drowned. He for the purpose of re-organizing the club for was not three minutes above water. The body the coming season.

ACCOUNTANT AND COLLECTOR .- Mr H. E. Seelye has opened an office on the first floor of this building, Langley street, for the transaction of a general collecting and agency busi. freight. ness. We commend M. elve to the attention of the public,

THE "SIERBA NEVADA"-This steamship returned from New Westminster last evening at 71 o'clock, bringing 25 passengers and \$106,-000 in treasure consigned to the Bank of British Columbia. She will leave at 12 o'clock to. morrow for San Francisco, and will return about the 13th of July.

cific Tribune learns that gold prospects are and very poor men, who have no alternative ' panning out" on the Cowlitz river sufficient to encourage a mining party to start shortly but he persists in denouncing Big Bend as a for further prospecting.

CABIBOO-A private letter from William Creek states that times were never so brisk there, or money so plentiful. Canon Creek is also spoken of highly.

GAS Co. MEETING .- The half-yearly meeting of the shareholders in this Company will take place on Monday, 9th proximo, instead of next Monday, as announced yesterday.

VICTORIA PRICES CORRENT .--- We are requested to state that there will be no issue of of this journal for transmission per Sierra Ne-

THE "ALEXANDRA" will leave this morning, at 10 o'clock, for New Westminster and will notice.

vada.

FOR SHUSWAP-A party will leave for Shui swap Lake to-day on a visit to the silver mines there.

The Enterprise has been laid up for repairs.

The steamer Fideliter will leave Portand tosmorrow for this port:

The mail and express per Sierra Neva. da will close this morning at 11 o'clock.

6. That such a tariff is contrary to the comity which ought to exist between two dred pounds of silver ore sent to San Francisco sugar, 40 cts; beans, 30 cts; candles, 75 cts; sister Colonies; contrary to the true interests coffee, \$1; tobacco, \$2@\$3; nails, 40 cts; of both, and is calculated to inspire disunion and hostility between them. 7. That, having regard to the above facts,

BIG BEND.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

the same may be disallowed, as being preju-dicial to the true interests of both Colonies SEYMOUR, June 20th 1866. -injurious to the trade of Vancouver Island: The steamer Marten has just arrived with full freight of pack animals and milch cows for the mines. A fireman, named "Joe," in at Instructions, and opposed to the Imperial tempting to pass around a bale of hay fell over | policy of free and unrestricted trade. board nine miles from here, and although a And your memorialists, etc., etc. boat was immediately lowered and every exer-SUPPLY OF LIQUOR TO INDIANS. Hon. Mr Finlayson presented a numer-

and believing that the said ordinance has not yet been ratified by the Queen in Council,

CORONER'S BILL:

requisite to form a coroner's jury in the

Colony, passed a third and final reading.

The bill requires six persons in towns and

three in country places to form coroners'

LETTER FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

The Projected Fenian Raid.

representatives on Vancouver Island of their

arduous duties and bestowing upon the bes

nighted and down trodden inhabitants of that

Colony all the blessings and privileges of that

Republic," then believed to be firmly estab-

lished on the Northern shore of Lake Erie;

but just now I hear nothing about the enter-

prise. Something has probably happened to

the "Irish Republic" rendering an extension of

territory undesirable at the present time. It

is shrewdly suspected that the new "Republic"

has reconsidered its policy of forcible annexas

tion to its domains, and that henceforth the

policy of its statesman will be to discourage ex-

tension, put up the sword, and confine their

operations within the boundaries of their pre-

sent acknowledged and undisputed "possessy

ions"-that immense and fruitful tract known

Its boundaries are clearly defined, because

brogue; its soil is as verdant as its people;

its resources are principally metallic ; its man,

its capital is ingeniously laid out and most

emphatically gone up; it has a Head Centre

but no bottom, and the end of it is distinctly

visible to the naked eye. Ever since they the inva-

ders captured Pigeon Hill they have been flying

ufactures are confined exclusively to "fustian;"

entirely surrounded by the blarney and the

in Hibernian geography as "The Irish Heart."

The Council then adjourned till Monday

juries, respectively

A bill to determine the number of persons

8. Your Memorialists humbly pray that

TUESDAY, June 26th.

ously signed petition in favor of the Lower has not been recovered. The Forty-Nine has again arrived, bringing House bill proposing to legalise the sale of a few tons of freight and three beef cattle. The liquor to Indians.

steamer was lying at Laporte, and entire cargo of flour, bacon, vegetables, etc., was offered at 25 cts. per pound all round, in order to pay the

The Council met at 3 p.m. The hons. Col. Secretary, (presiding,) Treasurer and Pack trains and beef cattle have got safely Surveyor General were present. across the divide, and our route is at last open. From Messrs Lorimer and Stewart, who have

just arrived, I learn that great dissatisfaction prevails on the creeks because of Judge O'Reilly compelling miners to pay a fee of \$2 50 for getting their claims laid over while they come to Seymour for supplies. Considering that the Government has neglected to open the route, and that there have been no supplies sent into the Big Bend, it does seem

a very bad policy to take advantage of the ab. at 2:30 p. m. GOLD IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY-The Pa. | solute necessities of these very hardworking but to lose their claims, starve, or pay the fee. Mons. Deffis has bought the Dupuy claim,

'bilk." He writes as follows: We have been permitted to make the follows FRENCH CREEK, June 16, 1866. ing extract from an interesting and well written letter received by a gentleman in this city I have only time to drop you a line. There is no news of any consequence; six companies by the last mail steamer: are washing out more or less gold, viz: Dis. "Ten days ago the "Fenian Brotherhood" were talking openly and seriously of relieving Gov. Kennedy and all the rest of Her Majesty's

covery, Bourrachon, Grivel, HalfBreed, Munro, and Shep. Bailey's. I saw to,day several boys from McCulloch creek. They told me that people are now leaving the creek en masse. I did not ascertain the cause of the stampede. [He has been misinformed-Con. CHRONICLE.] I forgot to mention that Shep. Bailey picked up, during the week, a nugget weighing \$23. B. DEFFIS.

It seems very strange, as it certainly is very provoking, that this town of Seymour, with all its trade, population, etc., paying so heavily to the revenue, should be for two or three months crowded with people, and without a post office. I cannot express the vexation of the inhabimake but one trip per week until further tants on this point, and hope the cause will soon be removed. J. W. D.

Legislative Council.

MONDAY, JUNE 25th.

SUPPLY OF LIQUOR TO INDIANS. The following correspondence was laid before the Legislative Council of Monday:-GOVERNMENT HOUSE,) Victoria, 21st June, 1866. To the Hon. the President and Members of the Legislative Council :

-a fitting sequel to such a capture, truly-sic GENTLEMEN :- I have the honor to lay betransit, etc. the copy

Vancouver Islan Colum From the London "Tim

(FROM OUR OWN COR

VICTORIA, VANCOUVE I arrived in this pla sence in California of am compelled, with su nounce that I find a sa worse, and a marked o flourishing country I left. There every inte gressing, the country the commercial capital growing fast in size, v

portance. In Victoria I find reduced; a large prop ings of every class u rents of such as are occ in amount and many i property sunk to a non unsaleable, except in a al cases-so few that I any bona fide sale at an dull and diminished in of the largest houses clo bankruptcies numerous dlers" (the modern eup tive debtors) abundant, and the employment of Nothing flourishing or taxation and Governme -much of the latter or

objects, and the form reluctant way into the under the coercive pro sales of real property by delinquent taxes. It need not be matte that the Government-

or prompts, collects and public money-should ne with much favour in th toward condition of the colony; and the Govern for indiscriminate census ing often overlooked and condemned.

The causes which prod ent unfortunate condition not numerous, but some far back into the earlier colony, with which I sha ent trespass on your space the more immediate caus attribute the present depu ever, as I shall try to sta cinctly, will, I should ! your attention, affecting, colony which, from its po to command the apprecia Home Government on I siderations, and which m of great commercial impo mother country by wise management You are aware that thi Vancouver Island and the ing one of British Columb for some years governed vernor under different p fiscal systems, Vancouver presentative institutions port, British Columbia beil by the Governor alone, its revenue from Customs' the surface these systems, in character, would appear tic; but the one Governor turn them to the advanta colonies. Had the last been succeeded by one Go both colonies, the success attended the former Adn might have continued. Bu hour, under pactial knowled and acting upon wrong i engendered by misreprese to both countries, the late for the Colonies determined the Government, and appoint vernor for each. This ste struck a blow at the pro both colonies. From the m change of Government was this colony it made the community uneasy, capita and cautions, and the gene distrustful of the future or a some undefined misfortu happen. To account for th I should mention that the Victoria was chiefly with Br umbia, and that the capital v tne enterprise of the latter co been sustained was chiefly su Victoria.

stagger for many years and eventu- anything from fire to throw it overboard. It ally sink. In a late speech ient spot. The captain, however, considered it on a proposition to reduce the Malt a dangerous article, and soon after leaving Tax, the great Philosopher pleaded port, the weather growing boisterous, he became more excited about it and determined for posterity in eloquent terms. He to get rid of it. The mysterious box was pointed out the mistake that had been stern of the ship. The moment it struck the made by former Parliaments in un- sea a terrible explosion took place, throwing strapping the burthen from their own destruction to everything within a radius of backs for the purpose of saddling it its power, but fortunately no damage was upon those who are to come after done. It is not known what the box contained but it is generally believed to have been filled hem; he pointed out the injustice with nitro-glycerine. that the England of to-day is willing

to perpetrate upon the England of fifty years hence. We need not sa that the speech has attracted marke attention in the Mother Country, and that the "duty we owe to posterity" organization of young gentlemen of sedentary will be remembered when Parlia- pursuits, formed for the purpose of adding to ment is hard at work considering ment of their muscle. The pic-nic will be the Estimates and the Ways and Means. The Reform Bill still forms down for dancing, and as a large number of one of the principal topics of discussion in the English prints. The Conservatives, not at all discouraged by their late defeat, are preparing to

throw obstacles in the way of the mea contractor can afford to deliver at forts, etc, in sure in Committee of the Whole. Mr | the Bay, as required, or even in this city, Hard Bouverie, representing the moderate or Authracite Coal at \$14 83 \$ ton of 2000 ibs, when the article cannot be purchased of Liberals who voted against the bill, importers under \$15@16 \$ton? There must has intimated that if the Government be some SHENANIGEN about it. The contractor will consent to raise the proposed rate quality of Coal for even \$16 83 \$ ton, and get for boroughs to £8, his party will with- his own money back. The cargo price of draw their opposition; but Govern- Sydney \$12; West Hartley \$14. Queer market. Bellingham Bay is \$10 \$ ton: Nanaimo \$13; ment has intimated an intention to this 'stand or fall" with the £7 rate. The

Nottingham Election Committee have turned out both Sir Robert Clifton and native home, is Mr Richard Stark, a '58-pio-Mr Morley, for employing bribery and neer, and one of our most respected and worthy corrupt influences at the late general American residents. During an eight years' election. Lord Amberly (Earl Rus sell's son) and Mr Bernal Osborne among all classes and nationalities who will have offered for the vacant seats. The learn with regret that in all human probability Liberals have also lost by bribery two he will not again set foot on our shores. We seats for Lancaster and two seats for with the triends of his youth. New Windsor, and the investigations

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY .- There was a quorum into other "rotten boroughs" are be- yesterday at the Assembly; members presenting continued before Committees of Messrs DeCosmos, Young, Tolmie, Dickson, the House of Commons. The Times Ash and Pidwell. No business was done bewas sadly hoaxed on the 21st of April A leader appeared announcing that promising to supply the statement of revenue the Emperor of Austria had decided and expenditure since the commencement of the year, asked for by resolution of the House to withdraw Count Carolyi from Ber- on Tuesday last. The House will meet to-day at 1 p. m. lin, that the Prussian Ambassador

was about to leave Vienna, and that THE U. S. STEAMERS LINCOLN AND SARANAC orders had been sent to the Austrian were at Seattle on Monday.

day last week.

CARIBOO.

ARRIVAL OF TREASURE.

brought aft and pitched overboard from the Messrs Ormandy and Carney, messengers of the Bank of British Columbia, arrived from Willliam Creek last evening, with \$106,000 in treasure. They left the Creek on the 18th inst. and report matters as presenting a very promising appearance. At Quesnelmouth the people were found in a state of excitement concerning the new diggings on Canon Creek, of which the Sentinel says: "We are informed that Messrs Hickson, McLeese & Co., who went CORONATION DAY .- To-morrow is the annion the exploring expedition lately from Quesversary of the Coronation of Her Majesty, Queen nelmouth, had returned and report favorably of the diggings. They had found the Chinese Victoria, and we hope that the occasion will be observed in a becoming manner by our citicompany they were in search of. The China-

men had wing-dammed one of the forks of the zens. The only public demonstration proposed creek, but from the high state of the water, is a pic-nic by the Victoria Turn-Verein, an were unable to work. The explorers prospected a bench 15 feet above the level of the creek, and found prospects to pay at least \$10 their manly vigor by the judicious developa day. They ground sluiced off a little, but not being prepared with tools, were unable to held at the grounds of Mr Pemberton, adjoindo much. They brought in \$75 of the dust ing Regent Park. A platform will be laid obtained from the ground sluice, It is very bright looking dust, and more or less mixed ladies have signified their intention of being with quartz, indicating the existence of extensive quartz leads in the vicinity; they also brought in a piece of quartz about eight inches

THE SAN FRANCISCO COAL MARKET,-In the square, which was literally speckled with gold. commercial summary of the S. F. Flag we find Our informant states that it was the richest quartz specimen he has seen in the country. the following enquiry. "How is it that the The company are making preparations to reaturn, being well satisfied with the country.

Stout's Gulch.

The High-Low-Jack Company are busy at work, and making from 25 to 30 ozs. a day. The Pioneer and Floyd Companies having been united, are ground sluicing to get a face to open their drift, which caved during the late freshet; they have now laid over 200 feet of flume.....Alturas Company are ground sluicing for the same purpose as the Floyd Company; they have laid 240 feet of flume,

and expect to getthrough in a couple of weeks Going EAST .- Among the passengers who 29 men are at work Jenkins Company have run a tunnel 1500 feet to tap the diggings will leave by the Sierra Nevada to-day for his and sunk a shaft 73 feet and are now putting up a wheel and hoisting gear ; the ground will pay about an ounce a day to the hand; will be washing during present week Austra. lian Company sunk a shaft 52 feet and got a residence in this Colony Mr Stark's strict proprospect of \$2 to the pan; are now putting up wheel to pump and hoist with Union among all classes and nationalities, who will Company sinking a new shaft..... Emery Company (tunnel) struck pay last February and have been at work ever since: the channel pays for a width of 25 feet about an ounce a lay to the hand North and South Wales Company, on the flat opposite the Emery Com-

pany, have just commenced sinking. Grouse Creek.

We understand the Ne'er-Do. Well Company have been taking out good pay during the past week; their diggings will average 25 ounces a lay The Cascade Company have started to run a tunnel, the prospects in their shaft having proved satisfactory. ...It is expected that several new strikes will be made during the present week.

MARKETS. During the past week over 150 pack animals have arrived with assorted cargoes of merchan lise, which has had the effect of lowering pri- position of differential duties.

A CELESTIAL hung himself at Olympia one despatch from Her Majesty's Secretary of body from there tells such gloomy stories about State for the Colonies, conveying his opin- the town, the country and the prospects that I ion on the subject of the sale of ardent am half persuaded this letter will find you all Spirits to the Indian population of the Colony.

I have &c., A. E. KENNEDY, Governor,

DOWNING STREET.) 20th December, 1864.

SIR,-I duly received your despatch No. 80, of the 1st of October, containing a report agement. I entirely approve of the prompt ject, aud of the principle which you lay down as those which should guide our policy towards the natives. I am especially convinced that nothing

could be of more further benefit or more favorable to the growth of the worthier and less pernicious relations between the two European traders.

1 have &c., (Signed) EDWARD CARDWELL, Governor Kennedy, C. B., &c., &c.

BRITISH COLUMBIA DIFFERENTIAL DUTIES. Hon. Mr Fraser moved the following resomously in a full Council :

Resolved, unanimously, this twenty-fifth day of June, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six, that the following Memorial on the subject of the differential duties levied upon thousand dollars a month each for exclusive the merchandise of this Colony, be addressed to Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for the Colonies, and that His Excellency the Governor be respectfully requested to be pleased to forward the same :

To the Right Honorable Edward Cardwell Esquire, Her Majesty's Principal Secre-

The Memorial of the Legislative Council of Vancouver Island and its Dependencies.

1. That your memorialists submit for consideration the following facts : 2. That Goods shipped from Vancouver Island to British Columbia are, by the mode of valuation adopted in British Columbia absolutely charged with a greater amount of absolutely charged with a greater amount of duty than goods shipped from any other arrive from Ireland of "hanging men and wocountry.

3. That this differential duty is so great will at once hang the Governor of Canada. that upon an invoice of £1000 of goods from the United States or France, or any other ed the Green Flag on all the public buildings! country-taken as an illustration-the duty The Green waves above the Red ; there isn't a levied amounts to £200 only, while on an red to be found among the whole Fenian army. invoice of the same amount from Vancouver Island it amounts to £300. ed in aid of the cause. 4. That while such differential duty fails

o produce any advantage to British Columbia, it has a tendency ruinous to the trade of Vancouver Island. 5. That the above duties are levied under an ordinance passed in British Columbia on

the fifteenth day of February, 1865. That the above ordinance is contrary to

the Royal Instructions issued by the Imperial Government to the Governor of British Columbia, paragraph 14, which forbids the im-

What is the matter with Victoria? Every hopelessly despondent and irrecoverably "busted." If half I hear be true, Victoria has been going rapidly down hill every day since I left it. Not a hopeful word have I heard for the place or its people. Again, What is the matter ? Am I to understand that the sudden with-

drawal of my capital and patronage from Victoria caused its decline? That is just post on the state of the Indian population, and sible; but I think it very probable that it is some general remarks on their future mans the moral support and example my presence gives to the struggling and disheartened that attention which you have given to the sub- you require. If so, take courage and keep your heads above water till the departed vigor and virtue of your town is restored, or in other words, till I come back among you. One righteous person could have saved Sodom and Gomorrah and it may save Victoria. If the tuture of that place depends upon me, Victoria shall rise again !

I am tired of Frisco-the wind and dust are races, than the repression of the sale of ar- insufferable, and I am more than ever convince dent spirits to the Indians by unscrupulous ed that Victoria is one of the pleasantest places I ever saw!

I suppose you are aware that the telegraph wires are reported "down" about every other day and I suppose, too, that you believe it, when so reported. If so, allow me to inform you, Mr Credulity, "wires down" generally means "capitalists have the exclusive use of lutions on the above, which were seconded the wires to-day." News affecting finances is by Hon. Mr Finlayson and agreed to unanis frequently known here to those on the inside two or three days before it appears in the papers. A rise or fall in gold is sure to break the wires, and then the big fish commence to gobble up all the little ones. The Alta, Bulletin and Union pay the telegraph Co. one newspaper despatches, and in return for the monopoly they are bound to take just what the company are pleased to furnish and say nothing. What shameful, sickening prostitution !

Sensation Fenian Dispatches:

The San Francisco Dramatic Chronicle contains the following capital "take off" on the ensation Fenian dispatches :

Buffalo, June 2 .- The Fenians have possession of all Canada. Roberts will probably demand that Lord Russell be immediately sent to him by Queen Victoria, as a guarantee that she will eventually express her opinion that Iret

Montreal, June 3 .- The Fenians have hoists All the whiskey in the city has been confiscat

> Buffalo, June 4 .- One thousand iron-clads, each as large as the Northumberland, are afloat on Lake Erie. The bold Fenians built the different portions in their back yards, un known to the U.S. Government, and conveying them to the lake, in the space of one hour fitted them together and launched them. The gratest excitement prevails in this city. It is believed by prominent Fenian leaders that Queen Victoria will, when she hears this news immediately write to Roberts, offering to give up Ireland .- The blow has been a sudden one,

but it has been completed.

The change of Government gravated, or rather the bad the change were aggravate peculiar circumstances of V the time the change occurred the further action of the 1 vernment in adding to the en Government. Up to this til the discovery of gold in 1858 amount of capital had been in building up a town at Land rose greatly in price, a were high, and so was the in money, yet time sufficient had elapsed to enable property of reap the benefit of their inve The place was flourishing, outlay was in excess of the le return, speaking generally town was continually grow few had realized their inve and the gains on real propert commerce were relaid out tional buildings by the most

tary of State for the Colonies.

respectfully sheweth-

WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

Vancouver Island and British Columbia.

[From the London "Times" of April 25 1866.]

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, Jac. 24. I arrived in this place after an absence in California of 16 months, and am compelled, with such regret, to announce that I find a sad change for the worse, and a marked contrast to the flourishing country I have so lately left. There every interest was progressing, the country flourishing, and the commercial capital (San Francisco) growing fast in size, wealth and importance.

In Victoria I find the population reduced; a large proportion of build-ings of every class unoccupied; the rents of such as are occupied lowered in amount and many in arrear; real property sunk to a nominal value and unsaleable, except in a few exceptional cases—so few that I cannot learn of any bona fide sale at any price ; trade dull and diminished in amount. One speech to use, if I were to say that at the per-had recovered from their struggle to subdue of the largest houses closed its business, the wilderness, had built a respectable town, bankruptcies numerous, and "skedaddlers" (the modern euphuism for fugitive debtors) abundant, money scarce, and the employment of labour limited. Nothing flourishing or buoyant but ble fate of going too fast; that they forgot the taxation and Government expenditure too frequent consequences of over-building, of -much of the latter on unproductive objects, and the former finding its reluctant way into the Treasury only under the coercive process of forced The direct taxation was not limited to the sales of real property by the Sheriff for delinquent taxes.

It need not be matter of surprise that the Government-which proposes ple saw and appreciated the fact that the peror prompts, collects and expends the public money-should not be regarded that their Governor was a man of uncommon with much favour in the present un-of the taxes were expended upon works of a toward condition of the affairs of the permanent character, such as roads and other colony; and the Governor comes in improvements; while the Governor had for for indiscriminate censure, causes be- bimself the insignificant salary from the Coloing often overlooked and effects only condemned.

The causes which produced the pres- No wonder that people who had to maintain the expenses of Government should view with ent unfortunate condition of affairs are some misgivings the advent of a new Governot numerous, but some of them go nor. This was a time which required a pracfar back into the earlier history of the for the reaction I have spoken of was now (to ent trespass on your space. A few of avert its force when it should come, required ent trespass on your space. A lew of avert its force when it should come, required the utmost prudence, temper, and good feeling attribute the present depression how on the part of the Governor, who has no Min attribute the present depression, how on the part of the Governor, who has no Minever, as I shall try to state them succinctly, will, I should hope, deserve your attention, affecting, as they do, a most inauspicious time it was for the purpose, colony which, from its position, ought to command the appreciation of the Home Government on Imperial considerations, and which may be made

You are aware that this colony of Vancouver Island and the neighbouring one of British Columbia had been injudicious at the particular juncture. for some years governed by one Go-vernor under different political and were offered as an equivalent, but for which they really are not an equivalent as Labell vernor under different political and fiscal systems, Vancouver having re presentative institutions and a free was fixed at £3000 a year, besides a residence, port, British Columbia being governed which the Colonists were required to build, by the Governor alone, and raising and which would cost £10,000. At this very dated June 22d, says: There is nothing cere the surface these systems, so different in character, would appear antagonistic; but the one Governor was able to turn them to the advantage of both colonies. Had the last incumbent been succeeded by one Governor for of the change have been more disastrous than is open. The freight demanded at present bark Norseman, 115 days from Liverpool both colonies, the success which had those suffered by this Colony. Her mining post from here to Freich Creek is 20 cents, but it bark Kutusoff, 16 days from Bellingham attended the former Administration pulation, the sole source of her income, has sen-sible decreased and she has largely increased brought an last night about sixty makes and Bay. attended the former Administration might have continued. But in an evil her indebtedness both in England and in the her indebtedness both in England and i hour, under pactial knowledge of facts, and acting upon wrong impressions, her indebtedness both in England and in the Colony, while the revenue for the year just ended falls short of the estimates by a considengendered by misrepresentations as to both countries, the late Secretary tional taxation this year. for the Colonies determined to divide the Government, and appointed a Governor for each. This step at once struck a blow at the prosperity of these evils, and the subject is under consideraboth colonies. From the moment the tion by the Home Government. change of Government was known in this colony it made the mercantile surd that to govern a handful of people not community uneasy, capitalists timid amounting in both Colonies to the population and cautions, and the general public distrustful of the future or afraid that duplicate of every attribute of government. happen. To account for these effects I should mention that the trade of Victoria was chiefly with British Columbia, and that the capital with which two capitals tne enterprise of the latter colony had been sustained was chiefly supplied by Victoria. The change of Government was aggravated, or rather the bad effects of the change were aggravated by the peculiar circumstances of Victoria at the time the change occurred, and by the further action of the Home Go. vernment in adding to the expense of Government. Up to this time, since the discovery of gold in 1858, a large to another, and far apart, she is very expensive amount of capital had been invested to govern, even with judgment and economy, in building up a town at Victoria. To all those new mines roads in a frightfully Land rose greatly in price, and rents rough country must be made. They may be were high, and so was the interest of is the slightest possible inducement for a set, Over 10 money, yet time sufficient had not yet tled population. The climate is in winter exreap the benefit of their investments. The place was flourishing, but the outlay was in excess of the legitimate return, speaking generally. The leaves the country in the end of autumn and town was continually growing, but only returns to work in June or July, giving next week. town was continually growing, but few had realized their investments; and the gains on real property and on commerce were relaid out in addi-tional buildings by the most prudent,

and condition of one class.

and condition of one class. At the same period the commercial classes were overtrading, had pre-viously overtraded, and had extended the interview of her period the commercial become so reduced as to bring about this la-mentable result, how would Vancouver Island fare if united to British Columbia? Very badly, yond prudent bounds. There was much money due to them which they could not recover, yet they presented a bold front to the world and held up in home of bottom times, and instead Pacific everywhere. Chine and lands of the

tive character, such as investments in copper tive character, such as investments in copper mines, silver mines, and mining canals, and other which drained them of to say the least. dise for an extensive and varied market, and schemes were not confined to commercial men Others went into them, and many borrowed money to go in with,

It would hardly be too strong a figure of speech to use, if I were to say that at the pe had established a lucrative commerce by the joint efforts of English and Americans chiefly, owned ships and steamers, and were looking forward to the realization of their brightest hopes; but that they overlooked the possiover-trading, and of over-speculation-namely reaction.

Now, it is easy enough to conceive that this landholders. The merchants and traders, and shopkeepers felt it also, and when money was scarce winced under the pinch of it. But although the taxes were really heavy the peor sonnel of Government was very economical; ny of £800 a year, although he provided him. self with a house without cost to the colony.

istry to act as a "buffer" to his measures. It was at the time when affairs were in the

condition I have attempted to describe, and a the real condition and ignorant of the true wants of the country, and with an over-esti-mate of its available resources and capacity of mate of its available resources and capacity of of great commercial importance to the taxation; but, as if with a refinement of cruel. The Civil List, although it is not a taxation; but, as if the Minister wished to place this has with good taste been left intact. mother country by wise and prudent ty, and as if the Minister wished to place this gentleman in a false position with his new

gentleman in a faise position with first and "subjects," he instructed him to enforce a Civil List too expensive for this Colony under any circumstances, and most inopportune and

so that at the particular period I am | her mines don't take somehow: The miners writing of money was rather scarce, are decreasing regularly every year, and it is and besides, the landowners were feeling keenly the weight of the direct taxation, imposed to maintain the free port system and to do without Cuss tom's duties. So much for the state of tom's duties. So much for the state not be able to subsist, or to exist for that matter. It will not have money enough to pay

their credit in British Columbia be- with all the debts of her partner on her shoul-

in hope of better times, and instead Pacific, everywhere ; China and Japan on the fathoms water for the purpose of experiment. of being depressed by the present or despondent of the future, their faith in the resources of both colonies was so strong that they embed in colonies was so strong that ing, and that was the last seen of her. The election for President of the State of they embarked in many schemes of a specula- per, even if British Columbia should descend election of Gen. Vincente-the popular digna. and revert to the aboriginal Indians, tory receiving every vote that was cast.

other which drained them of, to say the least, all their ready money. Investments in these most needly character read compared to the second leave the country under a decree of the Govmost useful character-coal, copper, gold, ernment. lumber and fish particularly; cultivable land

to supply a very large population, and unusu-ally accessible by water for conveyance to market, and scenery and climate that make Vancouver Island the most charming place of Maringo is now at Guaymas for the purpose of enforcing the demands of the American Government.

residence. Then the Colony is much advanced already, and although the Victorians have suf-San Francisco, June 25-The following is fered terribly, they never lost heart. Nothing received by the steamship Continental, from can daunt their energy nor dash their pluck. Mazatlan on the 16th: The situation remains In the worst of the late bad times they bravely unchanged. Corona made an excursion to kept up all their games, pastimes and amuse-Rosa Rio and returned to the presidio, where ments ; their charities, and religious and eduhe organized a complete cordon around Macational meetings, their military exercises, and all the routine of life of a high spirited people, the interior. The French have not started in all which they were warmly seconded by

from here, and only keep a strict police to the Governor, who is a most sociable, kindly prevent Corona's agents from creating a disdisposed, and amiable man. Even some good turbance. houses have been erected since the advent of Robberies and assassinations are of daily the "hard times," and one very expensive one

occurrence. The stages were regularly at-tacked and wealthy travelers carried off for is now being begun. Now, most people would say that with these advantages, and with such ransom. Near Puebla, the rural guards had future, Vancouver might stand alone; but the killed, and two wounded, who turned out to majority would be satisfied to link her fate be men of better Mexican society and not with British Columbia, conditioned on having driven by necessity to the nefarious profesciary, and one capital, and that in Victoria. sion. Twenty-two robbers brought in after Any other plan of union will fail, I believe. the assault on the Belgian ambassador's The old jealousy will continue. coach, turned out to be innocent of this

Perhaps as good a plan as any would be for crime, but were convicted of other depreda-the present to return to the former system of tions. Since then the assassing of Major one governor for both Colonies with their pres. Huart were caught and gave the names of sent institutions. One impartial governor over twelve of their accomplices. They were both would keep them from cutting each immediately arrested and a hempen reward will be their fate. I am happy to be able to report that the gold

South America.

evening of the ninth, where she connected with the steamer leaving New York on the 1st,

arrived early this morning. The South Ameri-can news is unimportant. No new military

movements have taken place ; business was imi

proving in Valparaiso. No further molesta-tion was feared from the Spanish.

A Great banquet was given in honor of the

victory of the Peruvians over the Spanish in-

vaders. No less than 1200 gentlemen sat down

to dinner. The principal European nations and the United States were represented.

A calamity causing the death of 100 persons

occurred in Valparaiso May 20th, through the

sinking of the submarine battery which was

designed as a torpedo. She was towed into 30

Panama took place June 2d, resulting in the

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The Golden City, which left Panama on the

The Liberals in Sonora are being driven export duty, an obnoxious tax, is about to be abolished by the Government of British Co-been issued at Tepec for the formation of an lumbia, to the joy of the miners and to the expedition of 300 men to operate against good of the Colony, and that new diggings, reported to be very rich, on the Columbia Sinaloa. the remnants of Liberals in Sonora and

California.

I omitted to state in its appropriate place The Orizaba, three days from Portland, that the Legislature is pruning the Government Estimates with so unsparing a hand in arrived to-day.

Vancouver as will very greatly, I think, reduce O. M. Perkins, commission merchant, dothe taxation and the public expenditure for ing business at 308 Battery street, committhe current year. Every one is bent on econted suicide at his residence this morning, by omy, and the action of the House of Assembly shooting himself through the head with a pistol. Perkins was a native of Massachu-The Civil List, although it is not a favorite, setts, a man of geod habits and highly res-pected. He had a store in Washington Teritory, for which he purchased goods in this city. Nothing unusual had been noticed in his deportment by business acquaintances. On Saturday afternoon he merely stated, as breakfast. While eating he made some re-

the hennery, placed a pistol at his head and

discharged it, the ball passing completely

Sailed, June 25th-Steamer Josie McNear,

San Francisco, June 26 ... The Eastern line is

The British bark Norseman arrived yester-

officers of the war steamer Vanderbilt and

Oregon. Portland, June 26 ... The Fideliter is adver-

Tahiti.

By the arrival of the bark Japan we learn

through his head and killing him instantly.

Whiskey selling at Nanaimo-An Indian Shot by the Constable.

Nanaimo has of late achieved considerable notoriety as a place where the vendors of tangle-leg carry on an extensive, and doubtless, to those directly interested, a profitable trade with the Indians. A trade so nefarious, unless checked, it may be expected, will lead to serious complications, not only in connection with the Indians but also among the white people. On Friday, last week, the Constable, Mr. Stewart, learning that a number of Comox Indians were about to leave for their homes with a large quantity of liquor, proceeded to the camp from which they were to start, in quest of the "booty." On arriving the Constable immediately seiz-

ed a can and a keg, each containing about five gallons, which were secured and put in charge of one of the Comox farmers who was about to accompany the Indians. He then made further search and found another

The last steamer from Peru brought about can, which he took possession of, and was 180 Spaniards, who have been compelled to about removing it when he was accosted by a Comox Indian, known by the cognomen of "Looking-glass" (a son of the Chief) who said "the liquor was his; that he had paid for it." The Constable, however, disregard-ing the Indian removed the liquor. By this time the father of "Looking-glass" came with stones in his hands to the side his The Panama Herald says the U.S. war ship with stones in his hands to the aid of his son; the two assailed the Constable with stones and a stick. The Constable's position being precarious, he began to use his baton, which the Indians endeavored to get hold of, but failed. Unable to quell their ferocity with his baton, the Constable drew his pistol and fell back, firing a random shot the interior. The French have not started as he retreated. This did not deter the Indians; they continued to fight, and the Con-stable fired at "Looking-glass," aiming at his breast, where the shot entered. Another shot was fired, the ball going through the hand of "Looking-glass." At this stage of the melee the chief had got hold of a musket (which was not loaded) and was about levelling it at the Constable when the white man in charge of the liquor wrested it from him. "Looking glass" also took up a gun, but could not use it, his hand being entirely disabled. The gun, however, was taken from him; matters becoming quiet, " Lookingglass" walked up to the Constable and shook hands with him. After this a Comox Indian named "Tom." volunteered his services, which were accepted by the Constable, who gave directions for the safe keeping of the wounded Indian, and then left for town to give information to Capt. Franklyn, J. P. A warrant was issued for the arrest of the chief, who was lodged in jail, and the Comox settlers were detained to give evidence in Court. The case was heard on the following day (Saturday). The Court was filled with spectators. The evidence adduced was, in substance, as above stated. But something more, of great importance to the community of Nanaimo, was elicited in Court. All three of the Comox settlers gave it as their opinion that the "liquor " found in possesse ion of the Indians was obtained from the Mill-Stream Brewery. The Magistrate, after hearing and examining the evidence bearing on the case, requested the Interpreter, Mr. John Sabiston, to tell the prisoner what he had brought about by refusing to give up the liquor, and to remind him of the fact that only a little while ago he (the chief) was made a constable and was talked to by the Admiral when at Comox, on the subject of keeping peace among the Indians. The chief was then liberated, the Magistrate considering as the gun with which he attempted to shoot was not loaded, the punishment inflicted on his son by being shot was sufficient to meet

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with redoubled steps-an unlucky moment in some men will come in and report very good 85 days from Ria Janeiro, with coffee ; Hamwhich to make unwonted calls on men's purses. strikes, and in a few hours after others will ar- burg bark Tuisco, 117 days from Port Singa-

Colony has been retrograding ever since. erable amount; and which will oblige addi-

In short, since the change of Government and the arrival of the two new Governors both Colonies have been going down hill fast.

At first sight the most obvious cure would be Union. It looks, of course, eminently ab-

of all the other wise and foolish men who form the staff ; two of each of the persons who fall under the designation of "officers," et id genus omne; two judiciaries; two kinds of money, and two capitals All this is so aband that one can scenedr under the designation of "officers," et id genus

discuss it seriously. But, the evil being of long standing, it is more difficult of cure than would at first appear.

ed to the already established Colony of Vancouver Island at first, no difficulty need have occurred. But British Columbia is not a very attractive bride to unite with in permanent bonds. She is deeply in debt, while her proposed consort is but slightly so encumbered. British Columbia being a large, wide, strage gling country, with a mining population shift-ing about periodically from one mining locality

money, yet time sufficient nau not yet elapsed to enable property owners to reap the benefit of their investments. The place was flourishing, but the men from Fort Goodwin, where they were not murdered, returned to San Francisco by the

Big Bend.

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and which would cost 210,000. At this very dated June 220, says: There is nothing cer-time money matters were beginning to get tain from Big Bend since I last wrote, every-thing seems to be in a state of uncertainty;

In due course the reaction did come, and the rive, cursing the country and denying the preblong has been retrograding ever since. British Columbia also got a new Governor be more confidence in the ultimate result, and Woosting, 150 days from Liverpool; bark at the same time; and the consequences to her traders are pushing on goods now that the trail Gold Hunter, 20 days from Port Madison; visions are abundant here and about the same prices as before. The steamer Forty-Nine arstill silent beyond Laramie.

rived at Laporte on the 17th ; her freight consisted of about 250 sacks of flour, some bacon, some potatoes, and two mules, but no passenday from Liverpool in 115 days. This is the gers. One of the hands of the Marten; named shortest trip made between these two ports in All sorts of schemes are proposed to remedy ing overboard. There are 85 animals now Joseph M. Lloyd, was lost on the lake by fall- several years.

A resolution was unanimously adopted by packing across to the mines from Seymour. the Board of Councilmen that the freedom of the city be tendered John Rodgers and the

California

Monitor Monadnock; also, inviting Commander Rodgers, if compatible with the rules of the public service, to remain in the harbor till after the Fourth of July celebration. Arrived ... Brig Admiral, 15 days from gon struck the British bark Kent, from Carmen Seattle. Island, with salt for Portland, sinking her. Sailed ... Steamer Del Norte, Crescent City. Capt. Jas. T. Baker, an old resident of this

The Golden City brings a million dollars in treasury notes, on account of the Government. Legal Tenders remain at 71(@,72, with small morrow morning. # Had the territory on the mainland been add- for money, without change in real estate, and quiet trade generally. Arrived, June 23-Bark W. A. Banks, 9

days from Seabeck; bark Scotland, 15 days that the British bark Harmon, from Sydney from Port Orchard. with coals and eighty passengers, bound for San Francisco, put into Tabiti. When a few Sailed, June 23-Ship Nicholas Biddle, Port Discovery; ship Wm: Wilcox, Hongkong: San Francisco, June 24-The Eastern line days from Sydney Capt. Perkins was lost overboard. On the vessel's arrival at Papute, s still out of order beyond Laramie.

a charge was brought, accusing Coffin of The Hawsen Opera Troupe (English) arrived by the bark Japan from Australia yesterday. having pushed Perkins overboard. He was The steamer Geo. S. Wright, belonging to imprisoned and brought before the British Consul, examined and released, there being the Russian Telegraph expedition, sailed this morning for Petropolovski, with Col. Bulkley no evidence to sustain the charge.

> It is reported that shortly the oppos tion steamers Montana and Idaho will extend their trips to this port.

Weather very warm.

LEECH RIVER .- Williamson & Co. have struck Oregon yesterday, and will be mustered out pay on this creek and are making \$5 per day to the hand.

A pack-train of thirteen animals start, ed with goods yesterday for Leech River.

the ends of justice. a desponding tone about business, and after concluding the meal walked out to

Before the Court was closed the Constable, who appeared with his arm bandaged up, publicly stated that from information he had received, he believed that liquor was sold to the Indians from the Brewery, not only by retail, but by wholesale. The man who generally did the business of selling, he understood, was known as "Whiskey Dick." The Magistrate thought "Whiskey Dick." had better "make tracks" if he knew when he was safe. When his brother Magistrate returned they would consider what is best to be done with the license of the Brewery.

The wounded Indian is lying in a dangerous state. It is possible he may recover. The Constable is not blamed. He is determined to do his duty, and says wherever he finds " rot gut " among the Indians be is bound to seize it, if it be in range of possibility to do so. One or two more such Constables would do good at Nanaimo.

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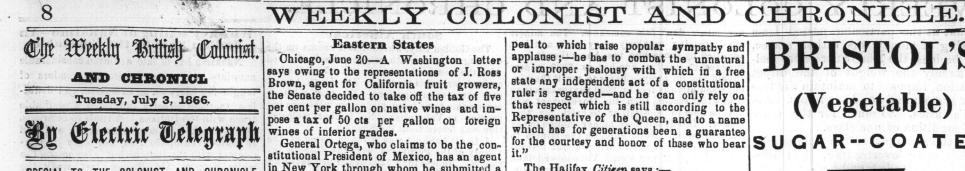
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San Francisco, June 26.—The following was received last night by telegraph: Los Angeles, June 25.—From Mr. Angle, who has just arrived from Hardy's Landing, Col-dollars for the Freedmen's Bureau as an orado river, we learn that Moses Little, of San amendment.

Francisco, was killed at the Macedonia mine; the murder was committed with an axe. The blow cleft the head in twain. The employees vides for a Commissioner of Education with were absent. It is said that Indians were four thousand dollars salary and four clerks. the murderers. We also learn of the murder The duties of the department are simply to

the murderers. We also teach of the funder in duties of the department are simply to of another man by Indians, near Mail Springs, which took place a few days previous. It seems the Indians are actively on the war-path. They have approached to with in ten miles of our city and murdered two men. The particulars, so far as known, are 700,000. It also states that there would be army side to the the there would be army side to the there would be army side to the the there would be army side to the there would be army the there would be army side to the there would be army side to the there would be army there are the there would be army the there would b

downward, McGuire's body has not yet been Desmons Republican Congressional converkilled by the Indians. McGuire leaves a univeral excitement. wife and four children.

Arrangements for the 4th of July celebra- with San Francisco dates to 20th May. tion are progressing. We expect to get a celebration that will do honor to the city and all who participate.

The Treasurer of the Branch Mint has received authority to increase the bullion fund tional land offices in Oregon. Julian, to \$250,000. This fund provided by the from the Committee on Public Lands, Government enables the treasurer to pay to reported a bill explaining the limit the depositors the amount of their deposits act to grant the right of way to the before the gold can be worked into coin.

report gold on the 18th opening at 165; later in the day, 155; on the 19th, 163, with rumors of peace being more probable. Brokers quote legal tenders 70½, buying 71½, selling with little disposition to opera ate. It is reported that the Comstock mine has repaired all its quartz mills and is now working the full number of 72 for. the first time in 18 months, daily yields of which are

Eastern States Chicago, June 20—A Washington letter says owing to the representations of J. Ross Brown, agent for California fruit growers, Brown, agent for California fruit growers, Brown age **Eastern States** peal to which raise popular sympathy and per cent per gallon on native wines and impose a tax of 50 cts per gallon on foreign

The Halifax Citizen says :in New York through whom he submitted a proposition to the Banks, and the Chairman

"All our advices from New Brunswick go of Committee on Federal relations, looking to show that Mr. Smith and his friends will for an alliance with the United States. be triumphantly sustained. We have reason

WAR COMMENCED BY PRUSSIA

men. The particulars, so far as known, are as follows: Yesterday morning Wm: McGuire and McGee left home on horseback for Bendago Canon to locate a copper lead. About three hours after, the horse of McGee came back to his house with the saddle and bridle on. It was immediately suspected that foul play had been committed. A search was made yesterday but without success. This morning the horse of McGuire was found, the saddle being covered with blood. On the news the horse of McGure was found, the saddle being covered with blood. On the news arriving in town, the Sheriff went in search of the missing man. The body of McGee was found in Arroyo Seco. The body when found was lying with its face downward, with one hand grasping a pistol from which there had been one shot fired. A post mortem examination was made and an arrow bar

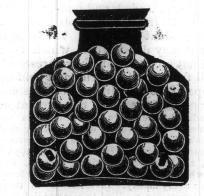
found, though it is evident that both were tion nominated Major General Dodge amid New York, 20 .- Steamer Arizona arrived

Washington, June 28,-The House passed the Senate bill to create addi-Federal army. Humboldt Canal Company, which was The Temperance Legion has been incorpor-ated. The object of the Society is to pro-mote the cause of temperance. The Legion Per stmr E: ANDERSON.. 104 bales wool, 3 bales skins, 31 head cattle, 7 calves, 1 bx eggs, 1 hog, 131 sheep, 3 bxs eggs and butter, 20 bbls flour. propose to establish branches throughout the oped the fact that there will be stren-Per schr DISCOVERY, from British Columbia-37 M ft State and to scatter temperance publications, uous exertions made to get the duties umber, to S. P. Moody & Co. and labor for the good of the cause in every on coal and iron raised. Thad Stevens Per steamer FIDELITER, from Portland-230 pkgs these extraordin y ILLS; have effected speedy and said he looked at it as a free trade bill from beginning to end. The comlegitimate way San Francisco, June 27--Private telegrams bill from beginning to end. The com-

South America. New York, June 29.—The Herald's Rio Janeiro correspondent gives dei

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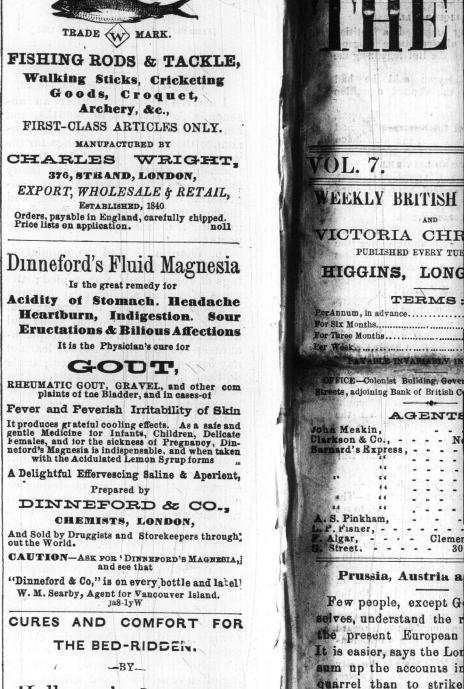
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the present European It is easier, says the Lon sum up the accounts in quarrel than to strike The causes of anger, t difficulty, the antagonism and even the prospects o may all be estimated wit accuracy, but the incalcu of accident and passion obscure the result. Aust sia certainly ought not they are prudent they the sword. But they ha each other so fiercely, a overt demonstrations of

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force, that it would need further to lead to a class that step the telegraph i been taken. Prussia en herself before the eyes the aggressed party. I little "bill of play," in Bismarck as a prelude t of the great drama, she charges Austria with repudiating all her overt cific solution of their diff having determined upon leaving her (Prussia) n but to choose her time to circular, plausible as it n the unitiated, will not a of investigation. At ou lish mail dates, (May Prussia calling upon Sa arm, while herself, purc and munitions of war, troops southward and re arm unless Austria desi armaments in Venetia. ifestly out of the questi Italy was massing her Venetian border, and wa signal from her Prussian the Mincio in force. " permanent sources of q the authority before quo -Schleswig Holstein a Prussia desires to app Danish Duchies, while Au to permit her to approp plunder that they gained Austria has a standing Italy, for Italy makes no desire to acquire Venetia war would provide her able opportunity, and sh paring without reserve to chance if it should be d attitude Austria not un sents, and so the origina tween the two German Po plicated by the demons third. The preparation for consummating her de Danish Duchies were lously and even insolent that Austria had no all tween submissive assen diate resistance. She ch ourse. She could not mall army in Holstein, ffect a formidable diver his purpose she massed he Prussian frontiers.



reported at 1600 tons. from Sydney via Tahiti, 17 days with coal. ans and the allied army. It appears French bark Harriet, 126 days from Bor- that the Paraguayans, instead of fall-

deaux. Sailed-bark Glimpse, Puget Sound.

Last Night's Despatch. San Francisco, June 27.—Private tele-grams report gold on the 18th brisk, opening at 165; later in the day, 155; 19th, 163. Legal Tenders, 70½; selling at -; little disposition to operate. [Line interrupted so much by lightning ble punishment; more than a thoubeyond Seattle that we are unable to receive sand wounded Brazilians had arrived any more reports tc-night.] at Corrientas. The Paragnayans still

San Francisco, June 30.-The steam- battle being anticipated. resolutely held their fort, a severe ship Oriflamme arrived at 9 o'clock last night, fifty hours from Columbia River Bar and sixty from Portland.

The Montana arrived at mid-night, sixty-three hours from Portland, and fifty-three and a-half from the Bar. The great project of connecting New York and London, via San Fran-cisco by telegraph is quietly but en-

cisco, by telegraph, is quietly but en- federation. There seems to have been a rapergetically going forward, and before idly growing sentiment throughout the the close of next summer it is confi- province in favour of confederation, which dently expected the line will be com-pleted. A heavy force of men have been sent to different localities along the proposed route, in American and Asietic Bussia. The metorial is being Asiatic Russia. The material is being trary to the wishes of his constitutional adfcrwarded as rapidly as it arrives from visers, will retard the object which he and the East and London. Three vessels his present council wish to accomplish. The are now due from England at Victoria, with wire for the final completion of the line, and the heavy cable which is to span Behrings Straits. The whole fact of expedition excent two have a full appre-ciation of their constitutional rights and privileges, and will not readily submit to any infringement thereof, although many may be tempted to do so, either to gain a political measure or to reinstance to the second fleet of expedition, except two, have political measure, or to reinstate a lavorite gone to their various places of desti-nation. The remaining vessels, Gol-den Gate and Nightingale, will leave as soon as material and supplies are taken on board. on board. Governor. Mr. Gordon, unlike the autocra

The steamship Golden City sailed maintains not a dignified silence but has for Panama to-day with a small num boldly entered the area oldebate; it is questionber of passengers and \$2,500,000 trea- able however if the proud boast of name and

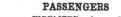
sure, the largest shipment for years. A despatch from Sonora says the en-tire town of Montezuma was burned last night. The fire originated in Clarke's Hotel which was accidentally

Clarke's Hotel, which was accidentally set fire by a man who was intoxicated. The market for legal tenders is a vantages under which he labors in its con-

little firmer; brokers quote them at duct. 71 cts. buying, 72 selling, Receipts of treasure from the interior for the month foot up to \$4,000,000. Local money market continues without es-sential chapge. sential change. and unknown. There is no large party to

Arrived-Bark Rainier, 9 days from which he can look for support and from Teekalet ; bark Sam'l Merritt, 31 days which all his utterances are sure to meet from Columbia River. with a ready response ;- he is not acquainted with the catchwords and prejudices an ap-Sailed-Ship Reviere, Nanaimo.

Rio Janeiro correspondent gives dei E. ANDERSON-J W Arrived—British ship Day Dawn, 74 days tails of a battle between the Paraguay-Reynolds & Co.; E. Dickinson ; Car son, Hammond & Co.; L. Dodson; J. Miller; R. Brodrick.



ing back from Humatia as the allies coning back from Humatia as the allies con-fidently expected, awaited the ap-proach of the latter, and by a bold and will am and child, and one Chinaman.

sudden dash gave them severe blows; but reinforcements arriving the Bra-zilians finally retired; the day was however won without receiving terris

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MEMORANDA

Per steamer FIDELITER, from Portland-Left Portland June 28th at 11 a. m.; arrived at Astoria June 29th at 9 a. m.; left Astoria at 11 a. m. same day; crossed Colum bia River Bar at 12:30 p. m.; had strong N. W. winds and a heavy sea all the passage; arrived at Victoria July 1st at 9 a. m

Per bark CAMDEN, Capt, Mitchell, from San Francisco -Left on the 18th; experienced light variable winds; spoke no vessels; entered the Straits on Thursday, with a bark supposed to be the Carlotta, for Srabeck. The House of Assembly was dissolved on

> BIRTHS. At St. John Street, Victoria, on the 26th June, Mr. Alexander Watson, of a daughter At Seattle, W. T., on the 23d June, the wife of H. N. Steele, of a daughter.

DIED. At the residence of his son, on the 1st inst., at 4:10, p. n., Mr Bevjamin Burr, aged 87 years. The funeral will take place on Tuesday, the 3d inst., at 101% o'clock, a. m., from the District Scho and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend. At McCullough Creek, Big Bend, on the 30th ult., from injuries received by the falling of a boulder while at work in the Discovery claum, Mr. Henry Viol, a native of Cornwall, England.

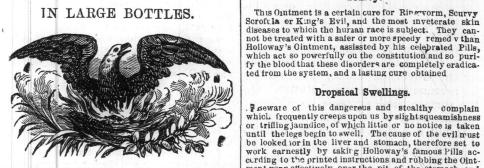
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ENTERED. Sch. Surprise, Spring, do June 25-stmr Sir James Douglas, Clark, P Angelos June 25-stmr Sierra Nevada, Williams, S Francisco Stmr Sir James Douglas, Clark, Nanaimo. June 27-Stmr Emily Harris, Frain, Nanaimo. June 27-Bark Fastern Chief, Fraser, Port Angelos. Slp vorest Lickerson, San Juan Sip Evans, McLachian, Port Angelos Sip : orest, lickerson, San Juan. Schr Nor'wester, Whitford, Port Angelos. Sip L. titia, Adams, Port Angelos. Scor Discove y, Rudlin, New Westminster. June 29-Stmr Alexandra Swanson, New Westminste June 30-Bark Camden, Mitchell, San Francisco. Sch. Alert, Francis, N. W. C., V. I. CLEARED.

CLEARED. June 27—Stmr Diana, Wright, Port Angeles Sloop Louisa, Cotter, Cowichan Schr Iddustry, Ramsay, Bur rard Inlet Schr Discovery, Rudlin, Sooke Sloop Adams, Hollins, Nanaimo June 25—Stmr Fitterprise, Swanson, N Westm Schr Eliza, iddleton, Saanich Slp Ocean Queen, Watkins, San Juan 26—Schr Nor'Wester, Whitford, P Angelos Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, P Angelos Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, P Angelos Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, P Angelos Stmr Alexandra, Swanson, N Westminster Slp Ocean Queen, Watkins, San Juan June 30—Sch. A. Crosby, Perkins, Honolulu. Sch. Alert, Francis, N W Coast, V. 1. Schor Alert, Francis, N W Coast, V. 1. Sloop Louisa, Cotter, Nanaimo N Westminste

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