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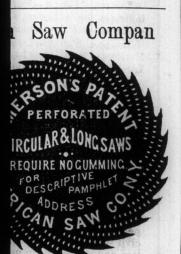
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WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST are, the rapid diminution of the PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY. DAVID W. HIGGINS.

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AGENTS.

25 al of the Reciprocity Treaty with the

here of the flourishing financial condition got some onions, and then valued for them. of the Colony has had, however, its effect upon the country and the Councils and hence the motion of With regard to the failure of the nego-

MANY strong reasons have been and tiations for a renewal of the Reciprocity Treaty, the report of Mr Hatch, an Ammay still with propriety be advanced erican Commissioner appointed to in-Canada; and the existence of these reasons, in our opinion, renders the ultimate absorption of British Colum-bia by Canada inevitable. We are it in the mid-bia by Canada inevitable. The mid-bia by Canada inevitable in the mid-bia by Canada inevitable. The mid-bia by Canada inevitable in the mid-bia by Canad one people, owing allegiance to the same power speaking a common lan-guage, and geographically our posi-torm, and rendered to many union with tion is such that sooner or later we the Dominion less desirable than before. are destined to form part of a mighty As we said at the commencement of this chain of States stretching from side to side of the continent and laved by the waters of two oceans. That such a result would be in the highest sense beneficial to British Columbia, and that the Colonists are as fitted now its consummation is an Imperial neces-

to appreciate and enjoy all the sity and a Colonial want. advantages that would spring from "A Trifle Light as Air." nnion as they will ever be, has always been and still is our opinion. If a re-Mr. R. E. Jackson was charged before sponsible and economical form of Gov- Judge Pemberton yesterday, by Mr. H. F. ernment, overland communication, Heisterman, with having assaulted him on, and a host of other advantages would Ssturday last in the Bank of British Colum-

be beneficial ten years hence, why not bis, by taking hold of his arm. Mr. H. P. be beneficial ten years hence, why not now? We have no positive assurance —although we believo we shall number many more—that in a decade of years hence our Colony will include within hence our Colony will include within its limits ten thousand more souls than now comprise our population; and To Mr. Walker-Nothing occurred before

The defence called Wm. Dorr, carpenter on board the Beaver, who testified that on

Howard's ; she was " tight;" offered to take

her across the harbor and she declined, and

went to the fire and cried ; afterwards I

heard the dog bark, and on opening the door we saw Mrs Brayfi ld lying on the pickets

about half-an-hour after we went to be

she commenced screaming, and continued to

light and Calvert carried her across the

The second secon

at Howard's. Caivert knocked me down and stunned me, leaving me for dead 1 was perfectly sober; can assign no reason for the assau't; know him well. The defence called Wm. Dorr, carnetter The defence called Wm. Dorr, carpenter on board the Beaver, who testified that on Sunday night be saw Mrs. Brayfield in of color, race, nativity or creed." The Pa-for rent in arrear in respect of such eific Coast members fought hard to have property. Chinamen and Indians excluded, but failed. IV. So soon as conveniently may be after

house where she lived and esked for a bed;

Ball at Port Townsend, W. T., on the 3rd be stated, in a tabular form, the number of proxime. The proceeds of the entertain-ment will go towards liquidating the debt on the Hall belonging to the Order. A kindly welcom- will be extended all participants from the British side. Use the town lot, or other property assessed, the value of the real estate, and the amount of the as-sessment in respect of each lot or other piece of land or property assessed. V. If such Tax or Rate be not paid within scream and disturb the neighborhood unfil Mr. Calvert and I went outside; I held a road and laid her down on the opposite side

of the ditch. I am eightsen years of age and I wouldn't like to be treated that way if I were to get tipsy; but we dco't want any person coming to our house if they're not sober. Calvert laid her down gently, The Magistrate said the conduct of Miss Montgomery in suffering one of her own sex to remain out of doors all night was highly reprehensitle, and had the woman died, Miss Montgomery and Calvert might have stood in a different position before the court. The case was then dismissed.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE-The Rev. Mr.

Jenns gave his second lectors of the tooms of the Institute of Tuesday Svepies, the sobject being * Chemistry." A respectable sobject being ** Chemistry." A respectable for Barrard Inlet at an early hour yesterday. 1867," and Sec. VI. of the "Victoria Mu-nicipal Amendment Ordinance, 1869," shall be read and construed as a part of this Or-

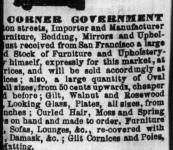
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such Assessment has been made, and a time A "SAILEUE BOY" was charged yesterday before Judge Pemberton with being drunk and disorderly and assaulting officer Ken nedy. The accused pleaded guilty and ex-pressed contrition, and was fined 5s. for the inductive druk "see a notice thereof to be published in the government Gagette, or one or more news-papers published or circulating in the said til druk "see a notice thereof to be published in the government Gagette, or one or more news-papers published or circulating in the said til druk "see a notice thereof to be published in the government Gagette, or one or more news-papers published or circulating in the said til druk "see a notice thereof to be published in the government Gagette, or one or more news-papers published or circulating in the said til druk "see a notice thereof to be published or circulating in the said til druk "see a notice thereof to be published or circulating in the said til druk "see a notice thereof to be published or circulating in the said til druk to the second the second thereof to be set the set thereof to be set the set thereof to be set thereof to be set thereof to be set thereof to be set the set thereof to be set the set thereof to be set the set thereof to be set thereof to be set the set the set thereof to be set the set the set thereof to be set the set the set thereof to be set thereof to be set thereof to be set the set the set pressed contrition, and was fined 5s. for the "drunk" and \$10 for the assault. He was also charged with breaking a sash and two panes of glass in a cell, and was fined \$5. MASONIC BALL.—A number of our citi-zens have been invited to attend the Masonic Ball at Bart Tarmand W

STEAM CUTTER FOR THE NORTH. The fixed for such payment as aforesaid, interest STEAM CUTTER FOR THE NORTH, — The steam revenue cutter Lincoln has been de-tailed for service in the Northern waters in place of the Wyanda, which arrived at San Francisco a few days since from Sitks. The Lincoln will leave for the North in a few days. The steamer Californian will go on the doet at San Francisco shortly for examina-tion and repair, and will doubtless speedily resome Her trips to Victoria. DEFARTWES.— The steamer Isabel salled for Burrard Inlet at an early hour vesterday.

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and Floor Oil Cloth, T \$1 00 PER YARD. isges. Glass and Brass-headed Picture y of Hardware. JACOB SEHL.





NCHES OF THE PROully executed. Teeth extracted we of Chloroform, Ether, or " Rhigo

as all are striving to improve the Cola going into the Bank ; first saw Mr. Jackson ony to the end that their own inter- coming into the Bank; did not stare at him in an insultiog manner; he stared at me (laughony to the end that their cown interval ests may be correspondingly improved, we should regard neither with disfavor nor reprobation any attempt on the part of those as deeply interested as onrselves in the progress of the Colony to ame-

in the progress of the Colony to ame-liorate our condition, even should they propose to look in the future to Otta-wa instead of Downing Street for our Governors. In 1867, or shortly after the proclamation of union, a large ma-jority of British Columbians were in avor of uniting their destinies with Canada; the Islanders, who imagined they saw a prospect of a partial return to free irade in a treaty of regionogity

they saw a prospect of a partial return had made a sate defit which he (br. waker) to free trade in a treaty of reciprocity with the United States-and the ide to settle the difficulty and Mr. Jackson, Mainlanders, who stood aghast at the not waiting for Mr Heisterman to at ike him

spectacle of the united debts of the two first, caught him by the arm and said, " come spectacle of the united debts of the two mrs. caught min by the arm and said, "come sections piled one upon the other, and the expenses of Government which were enormous and presented no prospect of a diminution for years to The dealer of the saw fit, and that the summons would be defined by the saw fit, and that the summons would be dismissed. Mr. George Leggett—Was in the Bank on

Mr. Jackson said he considered that he was in 1868, his Excellency could hold out insulted by Mr. Heisterman, and would make no arrangements with bim. no encouragement of an early consum-mation of the scheme, and the Conneil

mation of the scheme, and the Conneil passed a resolution requesting delay in the negotiations until the Conneil and Government should be better in-fact, it was Mr. Heisterman, who would be formed as to the working of the system most likely to assault him [a laagh] As in the East. The Council, when they passed that resolution, might have taken steps to procure the necessary insisted upon having Mr. Jackson bound information by the appointment of a over ?

Committee of Inquiry; but nothing of

elections, when on thelsland the two ARRIVAL OF THE DIRECT STRAMER .- The city and district members were return-John L Stephens, Capt Dall, arrived from ed upon the distinct pledge to oppose Confederation. On the Mainland the San Francisco at half past 4 o'clock yesterdistricts with one exception (Kooten- day afternoon, bringing 20 passengere, a ay) returned members pledged to Con- mail and express, and a few tons of freight federation; but even on the Mainland for this place. The Stephens has a number of passengers for Suka and a large quantity

to manifest itself. This extraordinary change of sentiment is due to three THE ship Sheoting Star, from Nansimo, or four causes, prominent among which arrived at San Francisco oh the 11th inst,

s of chemistry through i up to the time when the true theory of the i great principle of combustion was elaborated A Bill, entitled an Ordinance in aid and solved the secret of the vast and marvellous workings of nature, formed the introduction. The power of combustion, in its relation to animal life and in its connection with manufactures, was next illustrated by several successful experiments. The lecture concluded with a description of the formation of the different gas s-corbon, nitrogen and oxygen-and the verious acids they produce in combination. Upon the whole, the lecture was exceedingly interesting and instructive, and reflected credit upon the rev. gentleman's researches and abilities.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL, YRATERDAY .- Mr. Walkem introduced the following Ordinances. viz: an Ordinarce to amend the Procedure in Civil cases; an Ordinance to amend the Law of Partnerships; the Companies' Ordinance, 1869. They were severally read a first time. The Harewood Colliery Company Railway Extension B 1 was read a third time and passed. The Reconveyance prospect of a diminution for years to come. Under this gloomy state of affairs the Legislative Council at the session of 1867 passed a resolution, requesting his Excliency the Governor to open negotiations with the Ottawa Govern-ment with a view to the immediate union of this with the transymontane colonies. When the Council met again in 1868, his Excellency could hold ont. Ordinance was read a third time and passed. ayes, 5 noes, by this the Council expresses its opinion that Confederation is neither practicable nor desirable at present. A number of strangers were present to hear the debate. The Council stands adjourned unfil 1 p.m., to-day.

THE SCHOOL BILL .- Dr Helmcken's amend ments to the School Bill are of a very liberal character, Local Boards of Educa-The complainant-I do. The Court said that it would be content so that any community deciding in favor of beyond a ray of light occasionally cast upon it through the columns of the public press, slumbered until the late which was farnished. The Coart said that it would be content with Mr. Jackson's own recognizance in the sum of \$150, to keep the peace for 3 months, which was farnished.

toria Municipal Ordinance, 1867." WHEREAS by the "Victoria Municipal Ordinance, 1867." the Municipal Coun. eil of the City of Victoria is empower. ed amongst other the By-Laws men-tioned in Section 34 of the said Ordi-nance, to make various By-Laws for the regulation, health, good government and convenience of the said Oity ; but the costs of carrying ont the same re-spectively, ought not to fall on the General Rates but on particular por-tions of property affected by (the re-spective By-Laws ; And whereas, the said Municipal Council have no sufficient power under the now existing Ordinance to make specific Rates in respect of such speci-spective is the result of such speci-the now existing Ordinance to make specific Rates in respect of such speci-spective and is the result of the said Municipal Council have no sufficient power under the now existing Ordinance to make specific Rates in respect of such speci-tions of property affected by the re-spective By-Laws ; And whereas, the said Municipal Council have no sufficient power under the now existing Ordinance to make specific Rates in respect of such speci-tions of carty affected by the re-specific Rates in respect of such speci-the now existing Ordinance to make specific Rates in respect of such speci-tor the such by and under the hand of the Clerk go f the sold Municipal Roll would be so admissible. VIII Any nucleo heatting Ordinance to make

specific Rates in respect of such speci admissible.

the said Municipal Council; Be it therefore enacted by the Gov-ernor of British Columbia, with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, as follows: 1. When any By-Law referred to in the 'Victoria Municipal Ordinance, 1967,' shall have been duly passed and allowed, as in the said Ordinance pre-scribed, and such By-Law shall re-quire an expenditure of money to carry the same into effect, it shall be lawiul for the said Municipal Council,

liberal character. Local Boards of Educa-tion are authorized with power to tax for the support of the schools in their districts. at that any community deciding in favor of the free system will be required to pay the expanses of the school, over and above the S500 proposed to be granted each school by the Government. In Victoria and New Westminster the Municipalities are consti-tuted local Boards of Education. Graman Consulate in British Columbia.

ers of Real Estate are made liable for the Bill. entitled an Ordinance in aid of Certain By-Laws under the "Vic-toria Municipal Ordinance, 1867."

specific Rates in respect of such speci-fic objects, and is, therefore, unable by reason thereof to carry into effect the said Ordinance, and the said By-Laws therein in that behalf contained; And whereas it is advisable for such And whereas, it is advisable for such to be served as therein mentioned, shall be

purpose to give additional power to the said Municipal Council; Be it therefore enacted by the Gov-

lawiul for the said Municipal Council, and the said Municipal Council is hereby authorized and empowered, to raise from time to time, in manner bereafter provided, such sum or sums of money as shall be deemed necessary

OFFERENCE STOP COLONIST A WBBKDY



Saturday, February 20, 1869

THE report of the Select, Committee on the Drawback Ordinance is a gratifying evidence of the awakening of at least a portion of the Legislative Council to a realization of the fact that the commercial interests of this port are suffering for want of protection, and that the present Customs policy of the Government in many respects is a serious mistake, tending to cripple commerce and guard the revenue of a foreign country instead of benefitting our own merchants. The Drawbacks Ordinance advocates three principles, viz ; the extension of the privileges of our export laws to all vessels of ten tons and upwards; the adoption of drawbacks for a return of Oustoms duties to exporters of goods who have paid the asual import dues thereon ; and the abolition of the period system of certificates. The committee's report takes a favorable view of the Ordi-, nance; and not only warmly endorses the application for drawbacks, but recommends the admission of vessels under ten tons to the privilege of engaging in the export trade. Upon the regulation requiring a certificate from the foreign Collector of Customs that goods shipped from bond here to a foreign port have been landed there, the Committee are of opinion that it tends to hamper trade to a serious extent, and recommend its abolition. It is unnecessary that we should repeat the objections we have frequently advanced to the continuance of a system so pernicious and injurious to the interests of a large class of fellow citizens as the present laws regulating the collection of Customs' duties in their application to this Colony. Whatever may have been the political advantages resulting from the Union of the Colonies, it is evident that the commercial class have enjoyed no share of those advantages. The loss of the bulk of our foreign trade, which had just begun to assume vast proportions, by the abrogation of the Free Port. threw our merchants back upon local petition for support, and rendered combe transacted unprofitable, and in some instances ruinous. The Drawbacks Ordinance proposes to again attract forres by a very simple process, in the operation of which ordinary vigilance on the part of the revenue officers would prevent frands upon the charitable institutions of our Colouy. Purely beneficial in its character, nor creed, nor revenue. In order fully to arrive at a beneficial in its character, but to its correct decision; the Select Committee summoned before it our principal merchants and heard their evidence for or against the measure ; and the result is a report endorsing the Ordiof the Seciety amounting to \$2867 45, a nance save in one particular. The Ordinance demanded sureties that goods exported on which a drawback has been allowed should not be reland. ed within the limits of the Colony. This clause, the Committee recommend; be struck out as foontrary to sound business principles.' Scarcely second in importance to the report of the Select Committee on Drawbacks is their report as to the advisability of permitting ships bound on a foreign veyage to purchase their stores out of bend duty free. The practice now followed is to allow vessels bound on s voyage of not less than forty days' duration to purchase their stores duty free; but the privilege is denied vessels bound on a shorter voyage. Before the Tariff came into operation an extensive trade was transacted in stores for the supply of ships bound on foreign voyages, but since that period it has fallen off and has become comparatively valueless. The Committee propose to revive this branch of trade and attract hither for outfits foreignbound vessels of 50 tons and apwards. however short the duration of the voyage, by allowing them to purchase their stores out of bond and duty free The reports have been laid before the Council for its action ; and notwithstanding strenuous opposition is anticipated from certain officials who look more to the growth of the revenue than they do to the growth and prosperity of the Colony, there exists a very strong probability of the adoption of the recommendations.

ness and good order. The cargo consists of the general merchandise and naval stores. Capt To damson has kindly placed at our disposal

The H.B. Co's ship Prince of Wales left Gravesend for Victoria, V.I., Sept, 22, 1868; was 10 days in the English Channel with 'S W gales. Was 40 days from Gravesend to the Line, which was crossed in long. 24:10 W; winds very light and variable from the English land to the Equator, was 26 days from the Equator to lat. 50 S in the Atlantic; experienced fresh S E teads winds through-out; was 15 days from lat. 50 S in the Atlantic; a continuance of light easterly favorable winds during the time; was 26%, days from lat 50 S Pacific to the Equator, which was proceed in long. 14: 30 W, out thes from London 106% days. Caught S E trades in lat. 24 S (Pacific), which continued fresh and steady throughout until lat. 5 N; bad a few days of variable winds and rain; caught N E The H.B. Oo,'s ship Prince of Wales left

days of variable winds and rain; caught N E classett had very unsteady and unsettled weather, which was made on the 6th inst; was detained in the Straits from the above date to the 12th inst. with light baffling easterly winds, at which date we arrived and moored in Esquimalt harbor, all well, after a passage of five months throughout.

THE CHINESE NEW YEAR CARNIVAL. Three Chinamen were brought before Judge Pemberton yesterday on a charge of setting off snapping orackers on a public street in honor of the Oelestial New Year, to the great annoyance and disturbance of quietlydisposed citizens. One of the accused could peak English, an accomplishment of which he seemed not a little proud, as he offered his services as spokesman for himself and his friends. Addressing the Beach he said: You see, Chinese New Yee he come; hear Chineemen he makee big fuss. Me go dowo Colmolant stleet, see heap fliel clackels go bang. One policeemen he come 'long and be takit me to plison. Me go. Long time me no makee fliel clackels go offer You lettes me go, me go off too, Me no sabbee! The eloquence of the spokesman won upon the adamantine heart of Justice, and the Celestials were "let go off" upon faraishing security in the sum of \$10 to appear in one week for sentence. TRENCH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. - In the

published statement of this Society it will the lat of March. published statement of this Society it will the lat of March. be seen that its financial affairs are in a most prosperous condition. Founded in 1860, the clock on Sunday morning for Portland from published statement of this Society it will the lat of March. He way it he

exhibit shows assets standing to the credit

The membership numbers 52. To com-

of the Society & Banquet will take place at

In is earnestly boped that the Lands and

new bridge off its hands, will turn its atten-

tion to the improvement of the road leading

to Admiral Hastings' residence. We are

credibly informed that light carriages fre-

quently sink to the hub in the mud, that

the road is absolutely impassable, and that

the Admiral and his family are rowed in a

boat to another part of Esquimalt harbor be-

fore they can reach their carriage and drive to

THE BISHOP OF DUNEDIN .- Dr Jenner

who was consecrated to the bishopric of

Dunedin, New Zealand, more that two years

ago, had at length left England for his dio-

cese. It appears that his reception, and

onial General Synod, and as he is a Ritualist,

it is not quite clear that he will be received

very cordially. Dr Suter, the bishop of the

neighborhood diocese of Nelson, has point-

ed out that the General Synod has three

courses open to it : 1. To refuse to recor-

nize Bishop Jenner's appointment. 2. To

recognize it and say nothing. 3. To recog

THE postmaster at Derby, Ct., has a letter

addressed ' the handsomest widow in Derby.'

H. M. S. ZEALOUS remained outside ye

He dares not deliver it to any one.

terday engaged in practice.

nize it conditionally.

o'clock.d Do.

THRATHE BOYAL --- Last night the sgree-Saturday, Feb 13 ARRIVAL OF THE H. B. OO.'S SHIP PRINCE OF WALES.—The Hudson Bay Company's ship Prince of Wales, Capt R Adamson, 142 days from London, and 124 days from Land's sented by the troupe, and afforded an oppor-End, arrived in Esquimalt harbour at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and without the assistance of steamer or kedge sailed im-mediately alongside the Company's new Marchinges, Miss Cumming as Polly, were wharf, where she will discharge. A fine good, while Faller, Thayar and Thornton acpassage is reported by the Captain, and Quitted themselves with talent. Mr and Mrs the ship is in its customary state of cleanli- Bater ware again vociferously called before min at the end of the performance it, we regret to say, is the last appears es of this admirable company whose visit Adamson has kindly placed at our disposal the our dity will be long remembered for the the following memoranda, for which he has the our dity will be long remembered for the pleasance they have afforded us. No doubt our thanks :

state as aloresald, and such last ments notice shall briefly refer to the By-Law n the authority of which such expense aforesaid shall have been incorred, the in One Unlender Month all

British Columbiane. The Active left Ports

THE WEATHER -A hipping frost set in on Thursday night and yesterday and a thin glaze of ice covered the dead water in James and Rock Bays; but vegetation apof the ghostly visitant.

WADDINGTON ALLEY is at last undergoing adopted by them to enforce the repairs.

THE SPRING RIDGE WATER WORKS CO advertise for tenders, antil the 20th inst., for leasing the right to draw water from the hydrants of the company for sale and distribution in and about Victoria.

THE steamer Montana has been withdraw rom the San Francisco and Honolula route; and there will be, notil further notice, only one steamer (the Idaho) despatched every

five weeks. For Honokong-Capt. Nigit advertise nexed thereto or impressed thereor, shall be admissible in evidence in all cases where the original Boll would be so admissible. the ship Jean Alise, with accommodatio for four passengers, to sail hence on or about

Society has steadily increased in members Esquimalt. She will connect with the Ajaz the said Amendment Ordinance, required to and infidence, until it ranks among the first for San Francisco at Astoria. In is the steamship Sierra Nevada, Capt Dall, that is going to Sitka via Victoria. an enclosure addressed to such Owners) at She is advertised in the San Francisco papers benefits ; and the trifling monthly fee of \$1 entities a member to every privilege and at- ito sail at 11 o'clock a m to day. tention, whether he be rolling in wealth or

an of Imperial importance has been duly whenever the Assessment shall have been made in respect of property held under lesse from him, or in respect of improve-ments which were not at the time of Assess-ment owned by him, be recoverable by him from the Lessee, or the Owner, or Occupier hald ander o ed by the official representatives of two great parties.

w to reconcile the national demands of the Canadians on the one hand with the exectations of the shareholders in the Hudson from the Lessee, or the Owner, or Occupier of the property assessed, by distress, or other-wise, in like manner as if the amount due were owing to him from such person for rent in arrear in respect of auch property. IV. So soon as conventiently may be, after such Assessment has been made, and a time spininted for payment of the Bate therein mentioned, the said Municipal Council shall cause a notice thereof to be published in the Government Gazette, or one or more news Company on the other, is a problem which it is far more easy to state than to solve. for many years back the Company has been to Canadians what a hobgoblin is to children, scaring them from the possessions they acq count their own, but hesitate to occupy. Since he Confederation of the several Provinces, the occupation of the Western territories by the General Parliament is a burden not less grevious than was the Old Man of the Sea to Sinbad. They allege that their papers published or circulating in the se Uity ; and shall also cause a notice thereof. They allege that their destiny is marred because a graad field for the display of their energies is closed against them. West, ward they would follow the track of Empire, but the monopoly of the Hudson Bay Company is the bar to their progress. The more im-aginative and ambitious spirits among them wish that the Dominion of Canada should be sh that the Dominion of Canada should be aloresaid shall nove been incorred, the water executed, or services performed, and the amount of the Bate; and in such last mene-tioned notice shall be stated, in a tebular form, the number of the Town Lot, or other necessary description of the land, or other property assessed, the value of the Real Esunded by the North Pole, the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans, and chafe at the barrier ading company which stands on its alleged that it is prepared to spread abroad the ben-efts of civilization over its territory. That the most fertile land in the world should be the breeding place of wild animals merely be-oanse Chartes H. granted a Charter in 1670 to tate, and the emonnt of the Assessment is respect of each Let er other piece of jacd or

V. If such Tax or Rate be not paid with Company of 'Adventurers' is, they say, aforesaid, sense. In order to put an end to this state of day so fixed for such payded as a constant, sense. In order to put an end to this state or interest after the rate of Twenty-four per things, two members of the Canndian Govern contam per annum, on the amount so due in each case, shall attach and be payable from dougall, who were empowered to come to an each case, shall attach and be payable from the day of default, that is to say, from the day of the expiration of such Calendar Month day of the expiration of such Calendar Month until such Rate or Tax and interest, and the ters. We believe that the Duke of Bucking-costs thereon, including the cost of Regis- ham sent the ultimatum of the late Government British Columbians. The Active left Port-land at 4 p.m.. on the 9th, and crossed Co-lumbia river bar at 12:45 p.m. on the 11th. Mr Goodhne, Purser, will again accept our thanks for favors conf rred. the due payment thereof. Section LI. of the Victoria Municipal Ordinance, 1867,' and beginning before the Ministry of Mr Gladstone

Section VI. of the ' Victoria Municipal arrives at a decision. It is obvious that the Hudson Bay sharehold Amendment Ordinance 1869,' shall be read ers are neither disposed to part with their privand construed as a part of this Ordinance, in peared to suffer lightly from the a ces like manner as if the same was fally set out cept the interpretation put upon their claims vI. When, by any By-Law to be passed by many persons in Canada and elsewhere. They naturally consider themselves entitled to and allowed as aforesaid, two or more Own- make a handsome profit by whatever transacrepairs. The numerous traps that have long payment of any sum of money or expenses With them the question at issue is simply a per disgraced and rendered it unsafe will be the amount to be paid by them respectively, cuniary one. Let them be well paid, and they closed in a day or two. The Corporation (subject as in Section II. of this Ordinance is will be satisfied. In general terms, no one ers of Real Estate are made liable for the tion is entered into by the representatives. closed in a day or two. The Corporation (can be disposed to quarrel with this notion, deserve great praise for the enegetic steps of the Real Estate in respect of which they adopted by them to enforce the repairs. resp ctively are made so liable. VII. The value, or any question as to the would deem equitable. As a rule, every shareholder is more or less another Alnaschar. value of any Real Estate, shall be determined He dreams of golden returns as the result of by the Municipal Assessment Boll next his small investment. Not unfrequently, in the ecstacy caused by his vision, he irretrievapreceding any Assessment to be made under the authority of this Ordinance, and such bly damages his prespects by a rash step. Such may be the fate of the Hndson Bay Real Estate shall be deemed to be of the value stated in such Roll, and such Roll shaft shareholders should they be too exacting in their demands. If the control of Canada over

tioned by the several persons therein men-tioned by the several persons therein referred to as being the Owners thereof respectively, and for the purposes aforesaid, a copy at the sedid Roll duly certified as such by and ander the band of the Clerk of the said Manieinal Council, with the Seal of such Council an-nexed thereto or impressed thereor, shall be

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Rate or Rates. III.-Every Rate imposed under the authority of this. Ordinance shall be paid by the Owner of the land in respect of which or of the improvements thereon the Assessment shall have been made, and when paid, the amount so paid with interest thereon at the rate of Eighteen per centum per annum shall,

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We copy the following from the London Daily News of the 16th Dec. It is doubtless true, as therein stated, that the change of government in Britain will delay the settle-ment of the Hudson's Bay Territory ques-tion, but we do not anticipate that it will have any injurious influence on the final

terms of arrangement; 'It seems probable that if Mr Disraeli and his colleagues had postponed their re-signation till after the new House of Oom-

mons formally declared its want of confidence in them, the public might have been informed that a settlement was effected between the Government of Canada and the Hudson's Bay Company. As the public is aware, negoti-ations have been of foot during the past few weeks having for their object the termination

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nain shut against thos who would make their homes there. To keep the question open is to make the final solution the more difficult, or rather it is to hold out inducements to unruly spirits to take the law into their own hands, and thereby at once hasten and simplify the solution in a manner ing a copy thereof when feasible (and may which might be very startling to the Hadson be affixed with ordinary diligence) at or on Bay proprietors."

Duty on Cattle.

VICTOBIA, Feb. 12, 1869. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST: I see by your report of the Legislative Council proceedings in this morning's paper that the resolution brought forward by Mr Humphreys recommending a higher duty on horned cattle and

on sheep, was adopted. It appears to me that the members of the Legislative Council have very little data whence to draw their conclusions on this subject, since the result of their deliberations is so erroneons. At this moment nearly all the horned cattle in British Columbia are in the hands of five or aix men, and nearly the whole of the sheep in the hands of one man; the consequence is, that a cow cannot be purchased on the mainand for less than \$75, and what price they would attain, were it not for the Oregonians who are constantly driving in berds, is impossible to say. Now, sir, if the duty is increased it will discourage and perhaps cause an entire ossistion of this needfal compesition," and none of the young cattle up country being yet ready for the knife, the consequence will be that beef and mutton would reach the prices at which such articles were sold in Cariboo aix years ago. I sin-cerely hope such an injudicious step will not be taken by the government. I am now is this city, on my way to Portland, for the purpose of buying cattle for breeding pur-poses, in the upper country, and the in-creased duty would make a serious difference in my calculations. I hope you will insert this letter in your paper, as it may prevent the government committing a great error; FARMER:

We beg ' Farmer' will be perfectly easy on the subject of the duty, as it is highly improbable that any alteration will be made at present .--- ED. COLONIST.]

HoLLOWAT'S PILLS .-- These celebrated Pills are essentially useful in purifying the blood, cleansing the stomach, gently stimulating the kidneys, and acting as mild aperients. A few doses of this ations have been on not determination weeks having for their object the termination of a long and bitter controversy, which that Company, has had with the Canadian people. The chaoge of Ministry, prior to the final ar-i rangements being concluded, must lead to a i reconsideration of the points at issue. While the system has been ennervated by ver-indulgence of exhausted by merourial preparation, these of exhausted by merourial preparation, these build are excellent restoratives, they expel the of

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WEEKLY COLONIST AND OHRONICLE.

Hon Robson had the honor to read the to the revenue, and hence deserved more at took care to secure the spoils resulting from report of the Select Committee on Immigra- tention, and they doubtless would have insist- those quarrels. He had no objection to the report of the Select Committee of Infinities tention, and they doublies would nove thersi-tion. The Committee did not think it advis-able to make too large a grant under the present circumstances of the Colony; they. recommended that the amount applied to assist passages be limited to \$3500, and such assistance be restricted to temale do-large a contribution we put them down on such assistance for the to 20 years of a contribution we put them down on such assistance be restricted to temate do large a contribution we put them down of mestic servants from 18 to 30 years of age. The number to be brought out should not to cover all the expenditure for every pur-exceed 40 at one time. The cost of passage pose in their behalf. With such an expen-and the little incidental expenses for the diture we expected the Indian to acquire all voyage they had calculated would amount the knowledge we possessed, and consequentto \$175, of which the Government should ly when the poor creatures, terribly ignorant pay \$75, the applicant \$50, and the other \$50 would be paid by installments. The period of service to be required would be two Judge who assumed the black cap and proyears. The Board have the disposal of the nonneed the dreadful sentence that launched Government grant and receive applications them into eternity, and invoked the mercy of for servants. Proper means should be taken God upon their souls. We did not attempt for the dissemination of useful informa- to teach them, but sternly inflicted panishfor the dissemination of useful information concerning the Colony in Great Britain and San Francisco. The report was adopted, to be taken up for consideration on Tuesday next. Hon Crease brought up the Vancouver Island re-conveyance Ordinance, which was

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Hon Humphreys moved that an humble address be presented to His Excellency the Governor, praying that the daty on horned cattle imported into British Columbia be increased to \$5 per head, duty on sheep to \$1 before them was an exceptional case The stock raisers on the American side were in a position to drive their cattle and sheep access the line and undersell the farmers of British Columbia. This was owing to the fact that the stock in British Columbia, although rapidly increasing, had up to the position to drive their cattle and sheep present time been very costly to our farmers, and they consequently required and deserved.

some protection. Hon Robson seconded the motion; he had held the opinions expressed in the resolution for three years, and he felt more and more convinced it would work well; the additional duty would not affect the price of beef or mutton places of worship and all the other indications to the consumer. It was well known that of the highest state of civilization. Hon Ring-He would willingly support people drove large herds of cattle from the American side into this country at a very little expense, eating up all our rich grasses the motion of hon Alston, and ventured to on which they fattened and paying a large add that the thanks of the Council were due on which they lattened and paying a large at that the thanks of the Council were due profit; the drivers did not pay anything to-wards the revenue of the Colony, and the present tax would only be an equitable way of compelling the payment of their contri-bation. The tax would have the effort of the black cap, he would add,

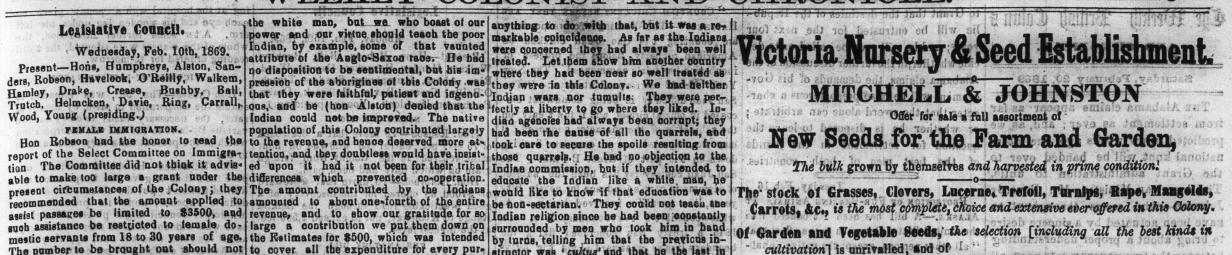
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Hon Orease would vote neither for the resplaced in proximity with on two occasions There were a few isolated cases of practical elution or the smendment; the Tariff ought not to be touched. People had completed their arrangements for business on the basis of the present Tariff, and it would cause very great inconvenience to make any change at present-it would alter the general course of Hon Helmcken said the importation of year-lings would give a great impetus to stock raising in this Colony; they would be brought over here to fatten for the market also. On a division, the amendment of of hon Da-vie was lost, and the resolution of hon Ham-phreys carried. Hon Alston moved that an humble address be presented to his Excellency, the Governor, respectfully requesting him to issue a Comtrade. Hon Helmcken said the importation of year. Hon Alston moved that an humble address be presented to his Excellency, the Governor, respectfully requesting him to issue a Oom-mission to enquire into and report upon the best system of administering Indian affairs, and of managing their Reserves. The motion affected 50,000 people in this Colony. In every civilized country where the natives had been dispossessed of their lands, the obli-cation of the family had been always been dispossessed of their lands, the obli-gation of protecting them had been always recognised, and in every such section a special Department had been created to look after their affairs. In this Colony there was no Indian administration; but that had not arisen from any apathy on the part of the Hon Helmetre protection action of the terminet and the protection of the terminet and terminet and the protection of terminet and ter no Indian administration; but that had not amongst the Indians was drukenness. arisen from any apathy on the part of the Government. 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Hon Ball-No good could result from such a motion. Were we perfectly prepared to pay the Indians for the lands? That was the question. If they confined the Indians to certain tracts of land it would be making a sort of cizilised slaves of them; they would never be happy when their liberty was taken away from them, and such treatment created the desire for ardent spirit. In reply to the statement that the Indians were driven away from certain patches of land, that was true,

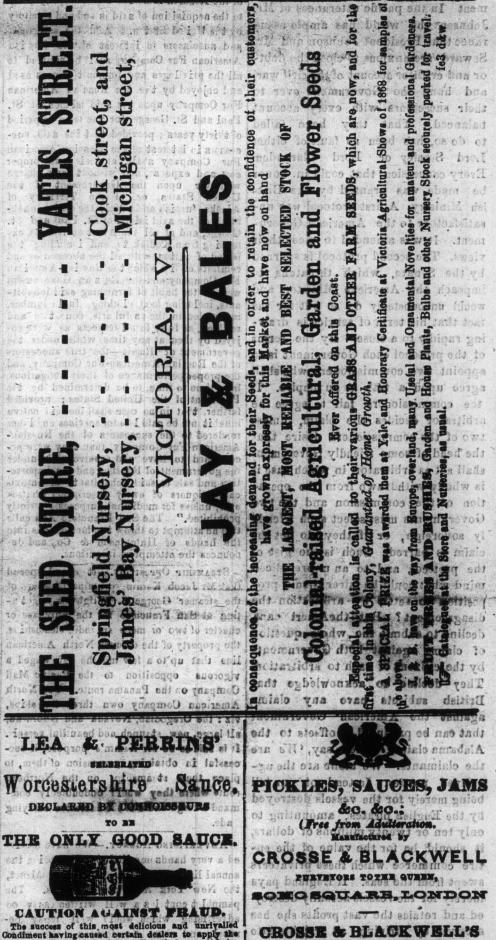
treatment of the Indians was more humane than in any other country. Our laws entitled them to all the rights and privileges of the white man; they had thriven under them and had vastly improved in every respect by contact with the white man. The laws when applied to the Indian were always strained in his favor. The commission might be of some value to the country, so he would vote for it.

The resolution was carried. The resolution was carried. The Beports from the Committee on Draw-backs, Ship Stores and Pilotage, were read and adopted. Ordered to be brought up in Committee on the Drawback Bill. We introduced the white man's vices, which were certain destruction to the Indian. ment would not lose anything, but the people would gain a great deal because purchases of other articles would be made, and the revenue would be increased: It was only that morning that he had asked the purser of one of the boats, who said that he had formerly purchased from \$1000 to \$1500 per month good that had been done to the Indiane purchased from \$1000 to \$1500 per month The Supreme Courts of this Celony were a when he obtained his stores free of duty, but solemn mockery. (Cries of no, no.) The poor Indian was condemned for offences compelled to take. If the duties were remitted, against our laws which were not offences they would be able to procure them cheaper against his own. Id order to be able to ad- here than elsewhere. In England all foreign,



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THE DRAWBACKS BILL. The Drawbacks Bill was read a second time and ordered for committal on Monday next. THE SCHOOL BILL.

After some debate in Committee, during which the whole of hon. Helmeken's amendments were adopted, the Committee rose, reported progress, and asked leave to sit again. THE GRAVING DOCK.

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THE Alabama claims appear as far from settlement as ever ; and, as we predicted a few weeks ago, the international knot will be handed over to the Grant administration to untie. The American Minister, Mr. Reverdy Johnson-who seems throughout to have been actuated by a sincere desire to bring about a proper understanding between the two governments upon all questions in dispute,-has signally failed. The protocol of the treaty to which he was a contracting party meets with the disapprobation of his country; and the Senate of the United States has withheld, or will withhold, its approval of the basis of agreement In the pacific utterances of Mr. Johnson the world has ample assurance that President Johnson and Mr. Seward are anxious to close the debtor and creditor account of the civil war. and hand the Government over to their successors with every account balanced. That they have failed to do so, has been no fault of either Lord Stanley or Lord Clarendon. Every concession that could in honor be made was granted by the Brits ish Ministry: A first protocol was unsatisfactory to the American Government. It was amended to meet their views. The second protocol is spurned by the Senate, which threatens to impeach the American Minister, and would undoubetedly do so but for the fact that his term of service is drawing rapidly to a close. By the terms of the protocol each Government is to appoint two commissioners who shall agree upon a fifth as an umpire. If the commissioners fail to agree the arbitrator decides the claim, unless two of the commissioners desire that the head of some friendly Government shall act as arbitrator, in which case it is wholly withdrawn from the operation of the commission and the two Governments must select such friendly sovereign, or if they do not the claim is barred. Such is the gist of the protocol, and to an unprejudiced mind what could be fairer than a proposition to settle by arbitration the disagreement? But theAmeri cans ting at San Francisco for the purchase or Columbia, When the pack increases in as obtained in all Bri ish Colonies, and decline to submit the whole question charter of two or more splandid steamsbips, number;' cayotes will have to look to them- would be a source of congratulation to all Customs upon the advance that he is makof claims against both Governments the property of the defunct North American selves or emigrate. by the citizens of each to arbitration. Line that up to a few months ago waged a They decline to acknowledge that British subjects have any claims against the American Government that can be produced as offsets to the Alabama claims, They say, 'We are the claimants. We alone are the aggrieved parties. Instead of our bill being merely for the vessels destroyed by the English pirates, amounting to ade. only ten or twenty millions of dollars. it should be for the value of the entire commerce which these privateers swept from the seas. If England pays merely for the vessels actually destroyed and retains the vast profits she has secured by driving all freights into British bottoms, grasping all our navigation and retaining it up to the present time, she comes out of the entire affair with a net profit of hundreds of millions of dollars.' The reader can easily perceive whither such a line of argument if carried into practice must inevitably lead. Great Britain would ence. be held responsible, not alone for the actual damage inflicted by the Confederate cruisers that escaped from her ports, but for the entire expense to which the United States was put in prosecuting the war on land and sea after Great Britain had recognized the belligerent rights of the Southern Condeferacy. This seems very much like the bargain which the white hunter ed. proposed to the red-man. " Now shall I Royal of Prussia, who was so cordial and take the turkey while you take the crow, or will you take the crow while I take the turkey?" It is difficult-impossible to predict what will be Grant's line of policy on this important matter; or, indeed, on any other. He has never vet diclared his policy or his principles, and even the political party whose eagles he carried to victory in the late contest, are beginning to think that they have caught a Tartar in the man who in desperation they selected 88 their standard-bearer without knowing

aught of his political convictions. It is

to Grant that the destinies of the Repub- "Counting CHICKENS BEFORE THEY ARE lic_will be entrusted for the next four HATCHED."-The Washington correspondents years; and he will soon be called on to des are counting the San Juan chicken as cide whether, in the further discussion of the American property, before the process of ernment will be of so preposterous a char- San Juan difficulty is being somewhat disacter that the sword alone can arbitrate; cussed in official circles, and if the treaty on or whether he is disposed to leave the the subject is of the character supposed, it question for settlement in the hands may be regarded as a complete backing of 75 ets. per barrel be allowed on flour guestion for settlement in the hands down on the part of Great Britain. The manufactured in the Colony from foreign

San Juan controversy has been the subject Tuesday, Feb 16 of diplomatic correspondence for nearly fifty

PROTECTION OF FUR-BEARING ANIMALS AT years, the question involved being as to LASKA .- A bill has been ict oduced into what constitut s the boundary line. In the United States Congress to the effect that 1846 a treaty was concluded fixing the all other persons, except the native inhab- boundary line as westward along the fortyitants of the islands of St. Paul and St George nine parallel of north 1 titude to the middle and of the Aleutian Islands, are prohibited of the channel separating the Continent from killing fur-bearing sea animals or fur- from Vancouver Island, and southerly seals upon the islands of St. Paul and St. through the mildle of the said channel and George, and all persons are prohibite 1 from of the Fuca Strais to the Pacific Ocean. using fire arms in the taking of such ani- A cortroversy grew out of the wording of mals, and from killing them otherwise than this treaty, England contending that in accordance with the rol s and practices Resario Straits was the channel referred of the Russian America Fur Company pior to, and the United States helding to the acquisition of said island and territory that the channel slluded to was the Canby the United Stat's. And the assigners al de Haro. If the English corstrucand succissors in interest of the Rusing tion could be maintained, it would give American Fur Company shall be entitled to them all the islands in the Haro Archipelago all the privileges and immunities poss ssed including the Island of San Juan. This and enjoyed by the the Russian American was stoutly refused by our Government, and Fur Company upon the said islands of St. finally lad to the appointment of a Commis-Paul and St. George, for the term or period give to adjust the difficulties. The Comof thirty years ; provided that the said suc- mission, after deliberating several months, cessors in interest of the Russian American was unable to agree, and from that time, Fur Company shall, at their own proper 1857, to the present day, there has been a cost and expense, and without any charge joint occupation of San Juan, and several United States, or of the Territory of times hostilities seemed inevitable. If, as Alaska, furnish and sapply the native inhab- supposed, the English Government has reitants of the said island of St. Paul and St. ceded from its old position on the subject, it George, and of all the Aleutian Islands, ex- will be seen that we acquire undisputed tending from Kodiak to and including the island of Atton, with all the necessaries and right to a large slice of territory." comforts of life which the Russisc-American ALL LOVERS OF ENGLISH SPORTS will be

Fur Company and the Russian Government were in the habit of furnishing said inhabit- glad to hear that the hounds brought into ants, including food clothing, fuel. lumber, instruction in the useful arts, education and religion, as fully in all respects as were enjoyed by them at any time while under the government of Russia-the true successors of the Russian-American Fur Company, and country, and which is comparatively numerthe proper performance of their obligations. from time to time, to be determined by the President of the United States ; provided farther, that in no case shall the said native inhabitants be paid less for services and labor rendered to the successors of the Russian-American Fur Company than they were ac-cus omed to have and receive while under the government of Russia; and the importation and sale to said inhabitants of intoxicating liquors of every description whatsosever, unless for medicinal purposes, is strictly prohibited." The San Francisco Alta calls his an attempt to throw the far business into the hands of Hutchinson & Co., and denounces the attempt as iniquitous.

STEAMSHIP OPPOSITION. -It is whispered the kennels of Mr. Lawrence, in Monmeththat Mr Jacob Kamm; principal owner of shire, and being from comparatively so rough the steamer George S. Wright is negotia- a country, are admirably suited to British vigorous opposition to the Pacific Mail Company on the Panama route. The North American Company own three fine ships. viz : the Oregonian, Nevada and Nebraeka, all large, new, staunch and beautiful vessels. It is baid to be Mr Kamm's purpose, il successful in obtaining possession of them, to place these stramships on the Northern route where they woold undoubtedly command a large share of the lucrative carrying ADVERTISING AGENOY. -- We have received a very handsome little brochure being the annual list of Messes. Huds w & Menet. the New York Advertising Agents. The pamphlet contains a well written essay on advertising which would well repay perusel, and short descriptions of the extent resources, and natural productions of Califorpis, Oregon, Washington Tenitory and Brijish Colambia. A list of all the newspapers published on the Pacific Coast and Canada, is also appended. The little work evidences throughout a keen appreciation of advertising facilities, and the best mode of utilizing them, the results of great experiLegislative Council.

Monday, Feb. 15th, 1869. Present-Hons, Robson, Ball, Bushby, Walkem, Hamley, Helmcken, Carrall, Wood, Ring, Alston, Humphreys, Sanders, Trutch, O'Reilly, Crease, Davie. Holbrook, Drake, Pemberton, Havelock, Young (presiding.)

NOTICE OF MOTION.

Hon. Robson-To move that a drawback grain on which duty had been paid.

Hon. Holbrook-To move that a reward of \$1000 be offered for the discovery of a good practicable road through the Selkirk Range to Kootenay, not to exceed 2.500 feet at the highest level

THE ANATOMY BILL Came up for consideration in Committee

the whole, bon. Bushby in the chair. Hon. Holbrook opposed the first section of the bill as he intended to oppose all the others : no School of Ana omy existed, hence the bill was not required. The determination of the medical men to force the bill through in the face of the objections raised against it, was apt to create suspicions that the doctors had received an imperfect education before they came to the Colony, and wanted to improve themselves at the expense of the feelings of the colonists. Hon. Crease approved of the principles of

the bill, but thought that by modifying the provisions of the first clause, the bill would pass the House without difficulty ; he would herefore move as an amendment that subects available for dissection be confined to he bodies of criminals who had undergone the extreme penalty of the law.

Hon. Robson supported the amendment; he admired the broad view taken of the subect by the hon. Attorney General who had no objection to be dissected after death ; he thought the hon. and learned member would form a most interesting study while undergoing that process, particularly when the brain formed the subject of the investigation, that brain whence had issued so many important public measures. He (hop. Robson) however, objected to the bill as a most cruel and unchristian measure, and one that was likely to raise a serious outery throughout the Colony.

Hon Carrall could not understand why the the Colony during the past year by the only members who exhibited any antipathy Messre. Cornwall, of Ashcroft, have turned to the bill should be the bon, gentlemen from

New Westminster which he presumed from out a great success. They buct the cayote, the peculiar opinions expressed by the reprea small sort of welt, which ranges over open sentatives in that House, must be moribuod. Che number of subjects available under the ous in the Thompson River valley. Alamendment were wholly inadequate, and would in no way secure the objects of the bill. The remarks of hon. Holbrook were nothing though at present the " pack " only contains three hounds, they have had several excellent days' sport, and have twice killed. The

but mandling sentimentality. The doctors had no personal interest in the bill; any adfirst time they ran right into the cayota in vantages they might derive would be entirely reflective; he had been present at many the open, after a sylendid run of two hours operations in this Colony of a very difficult over a capital co.intry; and the second time. haracter, and he was sure if he could have after a quick thing of about fifty minutes. refreshed his memory by auotamical practice, he would have gone to them with far more rocke. He was, after some time and with confidence. Hon, Davie-The bodies of criminals as

difficulty, bolt 3d, and got about one hundred anted by the amendment would not suffice yards start, but the hounds ran into him or the purpose of public instruction. He within half a mile. The hounds came from was sore if any hop. member met with so accident, requiring an operation, he would prefer having it done by a medical man who had the advantage of recent practice by dis-section. The conditions of the bill were such

occessions take the liberty to invite him to

ing at the hospital with a penny piece on each eye and his wooden leg under his left arm. Alter some further discussion, the whole of the clauses were sdopted, the third reading ordered for to-morrow.

VICTORIA BY-LAW ORDINANCE.

Hon Crease-The bill, was intended to enable the Corporation to raise, by means of rates, the necessary funds to carry out the various By-laws in the bill of incorporation which at the present time they were unable to do.

Hon Helmoken-He should decidedly oppose the bill as it gave the Corporation unlimited powers to put the citizens to an indefinite expense; under its provisions the Municipal Council might please themselves as to what amount of rates they would levy. and it the rates were not paid up, they had the power of charging 24 per cent. interest, a most exorbitant rate. The bill was ridiculous; they might have reason for calling the general government tyrannical, but under that bill the Corporation would be much more so, and the natural result would be that they would prefer being without any Corporation at all. The bill might be used very injuriously, just as the fancy of the Corporation might dictate.

Hon. Drake said the present Ordinance was in aid of the Municipal Ordinance, as, under the last named ordinance there was no machinery existing to enable them to carry out the provisions of the bill of incorporation. It was only an enabling ordinance, and confined in its effect; to the 35th section of the Act of Incorporation.

Hon. Wood said the Act of Incorporation had been most carefully prepared; and he was sarptised to find them coming now to ask for powers never contemplated by that Act.

Hons. Ring and Alston opposed the second reading.

Hon. Crease said that the powers in the Act of Incorporation had been limited expressly in order to have the experience of its working during one year; and he now came forward with an ordinance giving the additional latitude necessary in order to secure the effective application of many of the provisions contained in the Act of Incorporation which there was no power to enforce at present. If the powers in the ordinance were indefinite, they could be fixed in committee. The bill then passed a second reading.

SHIP STORES IN BOND.

Hon. Helmeken moved that the Governor be requested to order that a voyage to any Foreign port shall be considered of not less than forty days duration ; and that vessels of fifty tons burthen and upwards bound foreign, shall be allowed to have their stores duty free.

Hon. Hamley said that such a length of time fixed for short voyages would inevitably lead to a system uf smuggling ; these vessel would be here possibly three times a week, and would demand stores for forty days on each occasion; the consequence would that it would not be ship stores simply, but cargoes, which they could easily land at some other part of the coast and bring back here again, so that such goods would come in competition with the honest trader, who has pail duty, and would infict a serious wrong. He would propose, as an amendment, that such stores shall be given in quantities pro-portioned to the length of the voyage.

Hon Bing-Although he would not sup-port the proposed amendment, yet he would beg to congratulate the hon. Collector of who came to our shores, in the knowledge ing towards free trade and again making that good medical treatment was always Victoria a free port; and he would on all

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THERE are some publi in which the prosperity of munity is involved, that m hesitate to embark in : it they do not bear on their lihood of being profitable, for the general good they distinct idea that somebou know exactly who, shoul take the initiative ; and all ready to admit the great such undertakings would co back until the advantage away, or absolute self-pres them to do at the eleve might have been done mor more profitably at an earli such cases a good gove steps in and affords such certain rate of interest on vested, or the loan of a capital required, secured or the enterprise. Of course such undertakings as are lil paramount importance to a the people, and after due taken to investigate the s rule should always be care that the public funds shoul nnless the enterprise is di to be conducive to the g Such an opportunity occur ment in Cariboo for Gover ence ; we allude to the sc ing in the water of Swift liam Creek, and although upon which a judgment cability sufficient to justi ment in tendering its aid, bilities are in its favor, and the authorities would not the small sum requisite fo diciously in order to ascer! the statements made i rel have been informed by min the country well that a j River can be brought in b Cullum's Gulch, by means about ten miles in leng which would require flam nel of possibly one thous require to be made at an of about \$20,000. This easily raised in the district are numerous hydraulic the water would be sur owners of these claims a take shares for which t labor in payment, so th portion only of the estim be required in money. calculations of our informat 400 inches could with safe on, and the whole of this have a guaranteed sale cents per inch, realising an per day, so that the entire be repaid, allowing for exp intendence and repairs, i and a half, having due regi tions of the season when t not be utilized on the hy There are also a number of that would gladly pay thei nse of the water after it r side hills, and the Flume take up a number of sha ditch, always providing could be shown to be the extent and in the The necessity for some suc the present supply from sources on William Creek tressingly made manifest : entire cessation of min during the past year. M known to be rich, but want of water, were reduce want and the hired hand from the mines to avoid in ation. Had there been a water last year the yield have been one-third larger and prosperity would he Cariboo instead of the per vation which were obser the whole of that district d season. It is not merely tively large population at suffers from such depriv whole of the Colony, hence that the introduction of w the miners' motive power, which the whole country We are perfectly aware by ence of the uncertainty of nected with ordinary min and we should be the last the Executive to step out sphere and peril the public problematical scheme; but fectly certain, as far as hu can guide us, that miles portion of William Creek for years to come if worke the hydraulic apparatus. ask in the present insta Government would take would place beyond a don

MR. JOHN STUART MILL, residing now at his usual Winter seat at Avignon, has entered into a correspondence with Mrs. McLaren, a eister of Mr. Bright, the wite of the Member for Ediaburgh, concerning the civil rights of women, and takes occasion to regret that he has found among women less generous compasion for the poor creatures so cruelly wronged in Jampica than he expect-Her Royal Highness, the Princess courtsous to Mr. Bright at Court, is known to have expressed, at the time of the Westminster election, her interest in it, and her regret at Mr. Mill's defeat.

On the 31st Dec., Disraeli celebrated his sixty-third birthday, and two days before, Premier Gladstone completed his fifty-picth year. Mr. Cardwell, the new Secretary of War, was born in the same room where the Premier first saw the light, five years after the latter's birth.

ARRIV AL. - The ship Golden Age, from Rio, in ballast, arrived yesterday morning for a cargo of lumber, She will load at Moody's mills on Burraid Inlet,

AN ENGLISH STEAM FIRE Deluge Fire Engine Company of this city, we understand, contemplate procuring a steam able to praotice them. fire engine from London if sufficient encouragement be extended them by Government, the insurance agents and property holders. The result of the recent successful trials of the Tiger Steam Engine so completely outdid all that was ever effected by hand engines as to literally leave no comparison between the two'classes ; and we are not surprised that our citizens have commenced to

they ran the cayote to ground among some

contemplate with a leeling of insecurity and another in some countries and the flesh wa alarm the possibility of a conflagration occurring-and a calamity of the kind might occur at any moment-and finding them dependent upon but two engines, one of them worked by band. The English steamers took the prize at a trial in London with two American steamers, and the cost (Mr. Waddington has written out) is one-third less than those farnished by any other country.

BREECH-LOADING CANNON. -It is reported that the British Government has determined to abandon the use of breech-loading cannon in the East Indian batteries, and the artillery service has accordingly been supplied with the ordinary muzzle-loading

bronze pieces. One of the reasons given for this change is, that the mechanism of the breech-loader is too complicated for the peculiar service of the Indian army. In case of a sand storm, particles of sand and grit are found to insinuate themselves in the breech acrews in a manner which seriously interferes with the efficiency of the piece until it has been taken to pieces and cleaned. Another objection is that the use of low charges with breech-loading cannon is impracticable, and the new gun is almost useless for the purpose of dropping shell over a bedge or embankment, as is necessary in fighting guerillas.

THE season is approaching that period when farmers and horticulturists provide themselves with the requisite seeds for the crops of the coming summer, and great care is required to sow those that will yield a due return for the labor expended in their cultivation. In this respect we can confidently recommend the assortments of Messrs Jay & Bales who make the choice of seeds

their special study and care, and can therefore be depended upon for only

of operation were being constantly introduced. and it was proper that surgeons should be

Hon. Helmeken did not know many peo ple whose feelings were hurt by the thoughts of having their relatives dissected after death; he did not think many people humbly protest. Hon Helmeken-They had been told that ing had existed in former ages it was owing to the material character of the religion which then prevailed. So far from the peculiar sance ty with which hon. members invisted, the remains of dead aborigines were regarded, they were in the habit of eating one exposed for sale like ordinary meat : even the Indians on this Island were formerly in the habit of eating one another, and it was po sible they did so yet. We were going to were to be taught, was the education to end there ? What are we going to do with our childreen when they reached the ages of 15 or 16? What was the use of educating them up to that age and then allowing them to take their education and themselves out of the Colony, which they would undoubtedly do if there was no means of instruction in Anatomy. We ought to take a utili-tarian view of such things. For the purposes of education a school of anatomy would be required, and the sooner

it was commenced the better. Even with all the provisions of the bill, as they stood, very few subjects would be obtained for dissection; gentlemen little know the advan-tage to this Colony that such a school would produce, nor how much benefit the surgeons row conferred on this town : people came from all the neighboring settlements around the coast to consult them, and if we made the surgeons more efficient by the establishment of an anatomical school, more people would come in order to have delicate operations performed instead, of going to other countries. Doctors can learn from bodies as lawyers from books ; it was not only the children of this Colony, but the young people from the neighboring countries who would come here for instruction. By passing that bill they would do much for the Colony, to say nothing of the natural re-gard they must have for their chillren and their wives.

Hon Aleton supported the bill, as it was highly important that medical men should be kept up to a proper standard of efficiency. It was quite impossible that they could fo!low the methods of operating if they were precluded from practice. From that reason he dreaded they occurrence of an accident, as bowever proficient medical men might have been years ago, the always required the assistance of practice to enable them to keep their hands in.

Hon Ring-The delicate feelings of hon fururnishing those germs that are likely under similar circumstances. She said she Forts Tongass and Wrangel.

press forward in that direction. He would remind hon, members that the revenue derived from Customs Duty ought never rise to protective duties. When the duties become protective of some class it is a vice in

no alteration could be made in the Oustoms laws effecting ships stores unless the rules laid down in the Customs Consolidation Act were conformed to; they had adapted the resolution to those rules and were now told. that the rules were inapplicable. The bon Collector of Unstoms seemed to have a strange dread of anything in the shape of merchandise leaving Victoria. The object of the resolution was to free commerce from some of the trammels that now surrounded establish schools where reading and writing it." If a ship wanted stores for 40 days, sell them to her by all means; she would not be allowed to use them while in port, as they would be placed under lock and key. Hon Drake--He objected to the amend-

ment, because they must take the Statute for a guide ; the Imperial Act said 40 days, and of course that period must appear in ours. The Governor would not have power to assent to anything not in accordance with the English Statute. As to vessels taking cargoes, that was mere absurdity ; the amount taken by small vessels was not worth talk-

ing about. Hon Robson supported the resolution ; he advocated 40 days because the amount of money obtained in this way would be so much gained to the Colony. The question was not what these vessels would do with the goods but what amount of trade would be gained by it.

On division hon Hamley's amendment was lost.

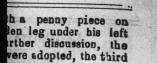
The House then divided on the resolution. which was carried.

THE DRAWBACKS BILL

was taken up in Committee of the Whole and elicited some debate on the first clause, which reduces the tonnage of vessels to ten tons; on division, however, the clause was carried. The Committee then rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again. The Council then adjourned till 1 p. ma to-morrow.

DISASTER .- The Chilean ship Francisco Alverez Alexander, from Port Gamble, with lumber for Valparaiso, was lost Oct. 22d at Mangareva, where she struck on a coral reef. Vessel and cargo a total loss; all hands saved.

THE steamer G. S. Wright reached Portland on Saturday last. She will sail again on Thursday or Friday for Victoria, and will members reminded him of Sairy Gamp leave this port on the 22d inst. for Sitka and



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welfare.

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dent Commissioner to take necessary

measures for assuring himself of the truth

of what our informants seem to think be-

vond a doubt, and if it should be found

that the scheme was not feasible, it

would still be taken as a graceful act on

the part of Government, and would tend

to popularize the powers that be. The

miner, though very fond of grambling, is

not ungrateful, and would be the first to

acknowledge the interest taken in his

to the Medical Faculty of the Colony,

usual period of interment. A registry

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THERE are some public undertakings

in which the prosperity of an entire com-

munity is involved, that men with capital

hesitate to embark in : it is not because

they do not bear on their surface the like-

lihood of being profitable, but that being

for the general good they have some in-

distinct idea that somebody, they don't

know exactly who, should step in and

take the initiative ; and although they are

ready to admit the great public benefit

such undertakings would confer, they hang

back until the advantages forever pass

away, or absolute self-preservation forces

them to do at the eleventh hour what

might have been done more cheaply and

such cases a good government usually

steps in and effords such guarantees as a

certain rate of interest on the capital in-

vested, or the loan of a portion of the

capital required, secured on the profits of

the enterprise. Of course we allude to

such undertakings as are likely to be of

paramount importance to a great body of

the people, and after due care has been

taken to investigate the scheme, as the

rule should always be carefully observed

that the public funds should never be used

unless the enterprise is distinctly known

to be conducive to the general welfare.

Such an opportunity occurs at this mo-

ment in Cariboo for Government interfere

ence : we allude to the scheme for bring-

ing in the water of Swift River to Wil-

liam Creek, and although no data exists

upon which a judgment as to its practi-

cability sufficient to justify the Govern-

ment in tendering its aid, still the proba-

bilities are in its favor, and we think that

the authorities would not be employing

the small sum requisite for a survey inig-

diciously in order to ascertain the truth of

the statements made i relation to it. We

have been informed by miners who know

the country well that a portion of Swift

River can be brought in by way of Mc-

Cullum's Gulch, by means of a ditch of

about ten miles in length, portions of

which would require flaming, and a tun-

nel of possibly one thousand feet would

require to be made at an estimated cost

of about \$20,000. This sum would be easily raised in the district, because there are numerous hydraulic claims to which

the water would be supplied, and the

owners of these claims are prepared to

take shares for which they would give

labor in payment, so that a very small

and a half, having due regard to the por-

more profitably at an earlier period.

Delivery. Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1769.

The Court of Assize and General Gaol Delivery was opened at 10 a. m., yesterday, His Lordship Chief Justice Needham on the hench

The following gentlemen were empanneled

GRAND JURORS : J. C. Nicholson (foreman), Hy. Nathan,

A J Langley, Thomas Lowe, M. Moore, A. McLean, M. T. Johnson, T. N. Hibben, Rcderick Finlayson, Robert Burnaby, B. P. Griffia, Richard Carr, T. L. Stahlsohmidt,

F. B. Roscoe, J. R. Stewart, J. H. Turner, THE ANATOMY BILL, which passed Wm. Wilson, W. C. Ward, John Russell. through Committee of the Whole on His Lordship briefly charged the Jurors. Monday, provides for the handing over emarking that the calendar was very lightonly two cases standing for trial, Unbapfor the purposes of dissection, the pily both of these cases were for murder, but bodies of persons found dead, publicly neither prisoners were the Jarors' peersexposed, or who immediately before one being a Kanaka and the other an Indian. It was a matter for congratulation death have been supported in and by that there was a total atsence of cases such any public hospital receiving aid from as generally appear on the calendar, viz., the Government of this Colony, unless outrages against the person and robberies. the bodies of such persons as afore-The depositions were directed to be laid besaid be claimed by bona fide friends or fore the Grand Jurors and they were rerelatives of the deceased within the

quested to retire and deliberate. MURDER.

of the name, age, sex, birth place (if The Grand Jury returned a true bill ascertained) and date of death of all against Peter Kakuae, a Kanaka, indicted unclaimed bodies will be kept ; every for the commission of a series of horrible murders at Nanaimo, some two months and practitioner who receives a body is rea half ago.

quired to pay \$10, which sum shall in The prisoner was arraigned and pleaded every case be applied towards the not guilty. The Attorney General appeared support and maintenance of the Public for the prosecution, and Mr Ring and Mr Hospitals of the Colony, and every Robertson, instructed by Mr Bishop, for the medical practitioner wishing to avail defence. bimself of the benefits of the Ordi-

A number of witnesses were examined for nance shall give security, himself in the prosecution and closely cross-examined the sum of one hundred dollars, and by counsel for the defence. The victims (four in number) were cut and hacked to two sureties in the sum of fifty dollars death with an axe. The prisoner dil not each, for the decent interment of the deny the killing, but it was urged in extenus bodies after they have served the puration that he was driven to desperation by poses of dissection. The purpose of finding his wife in bed with her own father. the bill is to improve the Medical Atter able addresses from the Attorney Faculty and provide the means of im. General and Mr Robertion. parting instruction to Medical Students

His Lordship charged the Jury briefly and impartially, and they retired to deliberate upon their verdict, and at half past 5 o'clock brought in a verdict of goi'ty, but recommended the prisoner to mercy on the ground that, being a Kanaka, he did not possess a sense of the character of his crime as would yesterday passed the Council unanmake the extreme penalty of the law advisable. The Court determined to take the matter into consideration, and deferred sentence ontil to-morrow at 11 o'clock.

to the unanimity of the Council upon " Barry," an Indian, i idicted for the wilthis delicate question ; and Dr. Carful mander of "Jack," another, Indian, was rall-another bachelor-amid a good arraigned and pleaded " not guilty." deal of merriment, hoped that the

The Attorney General appeared for the grant would only be employed in prosecutivo, and Mr Ring, instructed by Mr bringing out single females, as he, be-Bishop, for the defence. ing a single man, was personally inter-

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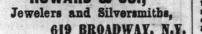
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ALFRED B. TALLEY. St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Tetter and Salt Rheam, Scald Head, Bingwern, Scre Erys, Drops, Dr. Robert M. Preble writes from Salem, N. Y., 12th Sept., 1869, that he has cured an inveterate case of Drops, which threatened to terminate fa-tally, by the persevering use of our Sarsaparilla, and also a dangerous Malignant Erysipelas by large doses of the same; says he sures the common Erup-tions by it constantly. Branchecele, Goire er Swelled Neck. Zebulos Sloan, of Prospect, Texas, writes: "Three bottles of your Sarsaparilla cured me from a Goitre – a hideous swelling on the neck, which I had suf-fered from over two year." Leucerthes or Whites, Ovarian Tumor,

fered from over two years." Leucorrhess or Whites, Ovarian Tumor, Uterine Ulceration, Fennale Diseases. Dr. J. B. S. Channing, of New York City, writes: "I most cheerfully comply with the request of your agent in saying I have found your Sarsaparlla a most excellent alterative in the numerous com-plaints for which we employ such a remedy, but especially in *Female Diseases* of the Sorofulous diathesis. I have cured many inveterate cases of Leucorrhesa by it, and some where the complaint was caused by ulceration of the uterue. The ulcer-stion itself was soon cured. Nothing within my knowledge equals it for these female derangements."

was caused by *ulceration* of the ulcrue. The lifer-tion itself was soon cured. Nothing within my knowledge equals it for these female derangements." Edward S. Marrow, of Newbury, Ala, writes: "A dargerous ouveriest tumor on one of the females in my family, which had defied all the remedies we ould employ, has at length been completely cured by your Extract of Sarsaparilla. Our physician thought nothing but extirpation could afford relief, but he advised the trial of your Sarsaparilla as the last resert before outling, and it proved effectual. After taking your remedy eicht weeks no symptom of the disease remains." Sphilis end Mercerial Disease. The Octavars, 25th August, 1859. The request of your agent, and report to you some of the effects 1 have realized with your Sarsaparilla. I have cured with it in my practice, most of the found its effects truly wonderful in the cure of *Venereal and Mercurial Disease*. One of my pa-tients had Symphilite ulcers in his throat, which were consuming his palate and the top of his mouth. Your Sarsaparilla steadily taken cured him in five weeks. Another was attacked by secondary symp-tems in his nose, and the ulceration had eaten away a considerable part of it, so that I believe the dis-order would soon reach his brain and kill him. But yielded to my administration of your Sarsaparilla stread or due suffered grant the sound kill him. But yielded to my administration to his face. A woman without some disfiguration to his face. The bones. They had become so ensistive to the weather that we dama day th

Fraternally yours, G. V. LARIMER, M. D. Bhoumantiann, Gout, Liver Complaint. INDEPENDENCE, Preston Co., Va., 6th July, 1859. DR. J. C. AYER: Sir, I have been afflicted with a painful chronic *Rheumatism* for a long time, which baffled the akill of physicians, and stuck to me in spite of all the remedies I could find, until I tried your Sariaparilia. One bottle cured ms in two weeks, and restored my general health so much that I am far better than before I was attacked. think it a wonderful medicine. J. FREAM think it a wonderful medicine. J. FREAM. Jules Y. Getchell, of St. Louis, writes: "I have been afflicted for years with an affection of the Liver, which destroyed my health. I tried everything, and everything failed to relieve me; and I have been a broken down man for some years from no other cause than derangement of the Liver. My beleved pastor, the Rev. Mr. Espy, advised me to ity your Sarseparills, because he said he knew yon, and anything you made was worth trying. By the blessing of God it has cured me, and has so parified my blood as to made a new man of me. I feel young again. The best that can be said of you is not half good enough." good enough." Schirrus, Cancer Tumors, Enlargement, Ulceration, Oaries and Exfeliation of the Hones. A great variety of cases have been reported to us where cures of these formidable complaints have resulted from the use of this remedy, but our space here will not admit them. Some of them may be found in our American Almanac, which the agents below named are pleased to furnish gratis to all who call for them. call for them. Dyspepsia, Heart Disease, Fits, Epilepsy, Mahancholy, Neuralgia. Many remarkable cures of these affections have been made by the alterative power of this medicine. It stimulates the vital functions into vigorous action, and thus overcomes disorders which would be sup-posed beyond its reach. Such a remedy has long been required by the necessities of the people, and we are confident that this will do for them all that medicine can do. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, FOR THE RAPID CURE OF

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ested in its passage. We regard the portion only of the estimated cost would be required in money. According to the adoption of the report as one of the calculations of our informants, a stream of most progressive steps taken since 400 inches could with safety be calculated Union. The scheme recommends iton, and the whole of this quantity would have a guaranteed sale for years at 25 self to every Colonist. Government cents per inch, realising an income of \$100 should be met in a proper spirit and per day, so that the entire capital would the grant supplemented by popular be repaid, allowing for expenses of supersubscription. intendence and repairs, in about a year

within the Colony.

THE report of the Committee on

Immigration, which recommended

that \$3500 be set aside for the en-

couragement of Female Immigration.

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bachelor-called particular attention

Wednesday, Feb 17

tions of the season when the water could not be utilized on the hydraulic claims. THE particulars of the robbery of the There are also a number of creek claims Agency of the Bink of Montreal at St that would gladly pay their quota for the Catherines, Canada, have come to hand, use of the water after it passes from the The bank building was entered between the side hills, and the Flume Company would hours of 9 and 10 o'clock in the evening. take up a number of shares in such a The attention of the burglars was i nmeditch, always providing that the water dist ly given to the sife to the outside door could be shown to be available to of which they appear to have a key; nitrothe extent and in the way proposed The necessity for some such addition to givcerine, it is supposed, was then applied to the look of the inner door. Before the the present supply from the existing explosion the outer door of the safe was sources on William Creek has been distressingly made manifest in the almost cl sad, so as to deaden the report in a great entire cessation of mining operations measure. The explosion appears to have during the past year. Men with claims scattered the gold-of which there was quit ; known to be rich, but unworkable for a quantity-over the floor. The robbers, want of water, were reduced to absolute however, paid but little attention to this want and the hired hands were driven coin, and seized some \$50,000 in bills, which from the mines to avoid inevitable stary- the safe contrined, and then quickly made ation. Had there been a sufficiency of their escape. A boy named Kerrigan, who water last year the yield of gold would steps in the bank, came in about 10 o'clock, and, on perceiving the gold and debris of the explosion lying around, quickly gave the alarm, and the building was soon filled with a surging crowd. The whole affair appeared have been one-third larger than it was. and prosperity would have reigned in Cariboo instead of the penury and privation which were observable through the whole of that district during the past to be the work of professional robbers, and was managed throughout with a most consummate carefulness. Nothing was left which could indicate the robbers. season. It is not merely the comparatively large population at the mines that

suffers from such deprivation, but the whole of the Colony, hence we maintain POLICE COURT .- Mr P. Walsh, a pioneer of '58 and a respectable innkeeper, was that the introduction of water, which is the miners' motive power, is a question in charged yesterday with stealing \$38 from which the whole country is interested. the person of one Frenchy. This case was We are perfectly aware by hard experi- brought forward as early as possible, and ence of the uncertainty of everything con the Grand Jury of Court of Assizs were, at nected with ordinary mining operations, the request of His Lordship the Chief Justice. and we should be the last to recommend adjourned until 2 o'clock, p. m., in case the the Executive to step out of its proper accused should be committed in order that sphere and peril the public money in any the same might come on for trial at the preproblematical scheme; but we are persent Assizes. After a patient hearing by fectly certain, as far as human judgment can guide us, that miles of the upper portion of William Creek will pay largely several witnesses, two of whom completely for years to come if worked by means of contradicted the others, the magistrate dethe hydraulic apparatus. All that we cided it would be useless to send the case ask in the present instance is that the to a higher Court as the evidence for the Government would take such steps as prosecution could not be relied on. Mr would place beyond a doubt the practi- Bishop appeared for the defence.

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throughout the day, withdrew, and it was tound impossible to empanuel a sufficient number to try this case. The Chief Justice adjourned the sourt until 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning. The Grand Jury were discharged for the

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THE AMERICAN HOTEL. - Mr. Thomas J. Burnes, a pioneer of '58, will open his new hotel bearing the above title on Monday next. The location of the American is such as will al ways command for it a large share of the patronage of the travelling public, and Burnes' reputation as a host is too well established to need a word from us. The establishment will be under the personal supervision of Mrs. Burnes, which is a sufficient guarantee | for its respectability. desit bosh

velocipedes from Paris to their care. Among the lot are ladies' velocipedes, formed like an English pony phaeton. The occupant seats herself, the floor of the velocipede is also the treadle, and the slightest pressure on which with the foot propels the vehicle at a locomotive rate of speed over any ordinary road.

TIRED OF THEIR BARGAIN .- In the United States House of Representatives, a few days ago. Mr. Ferris, a member, offered a resolution authorizing the President of the United States to make a treaty with any European, Asiatic, or African power giving the territory to whoever will accept it.

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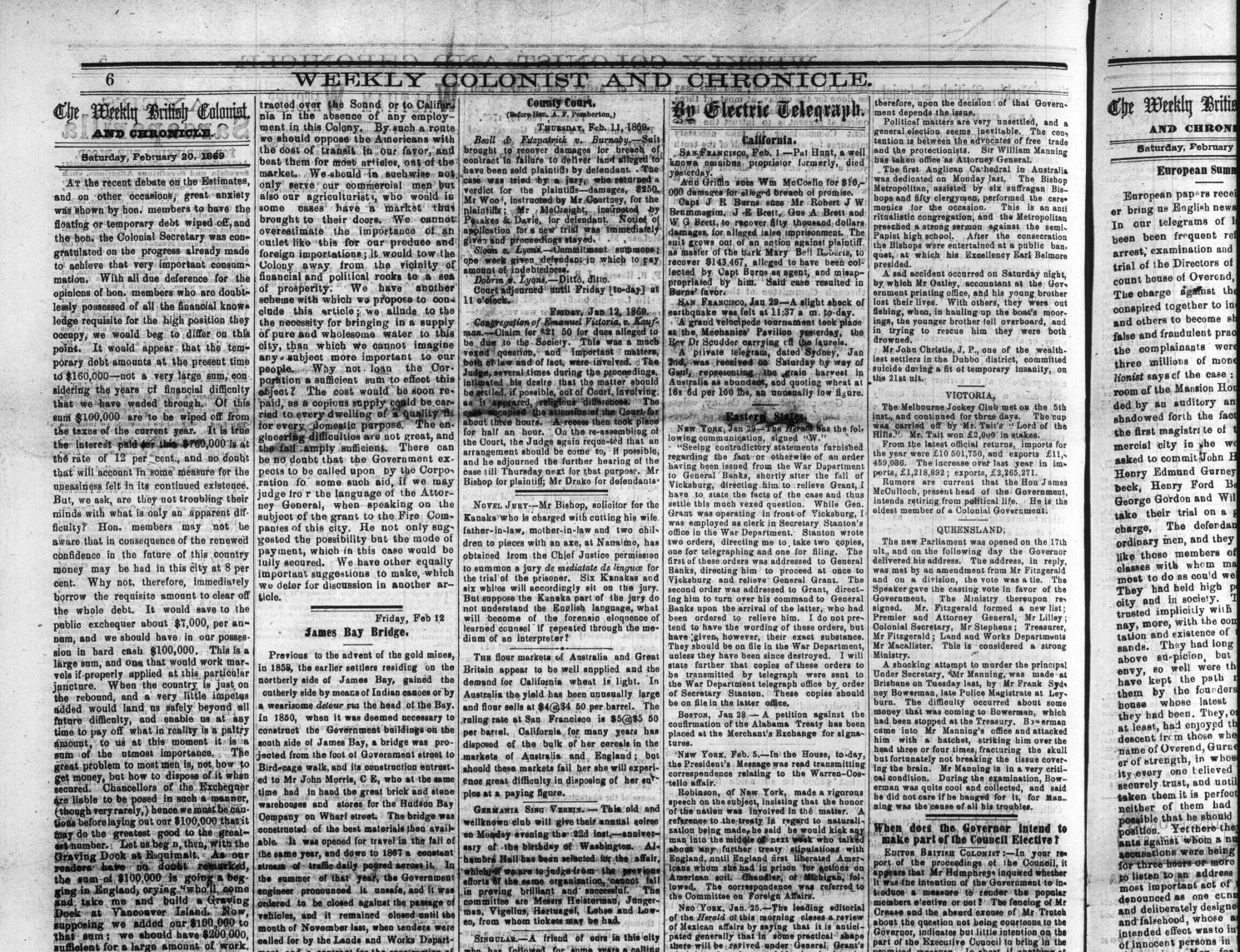
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It must be remembered that the sum expended would be entirely for labor: expended would be entirely for inder; that a town would soon spring up at disquimalt to which an industrious population would be attracted, so that a very great proportion of this sum would very soon be returned to the public purse, besides the immense spring forward that would be experienced by the Colony. As to the ulti-mate success of the undertaking, there can be no one acquainted with our climate and resources who can doubt that for a moment; the dock would be really the only convenient dock on the Pacific, as it would of course be made of large dimensions to suit Her Majesty's ships which "would be brought here, when possible, from all parts of the Pacific, for cleansing and repairs. In relation to casual work we are secure of all north of the Bay City, for although there are dif-ferential duties in respect to materials used on American ship, repaired in a foreign port, still we shall be understood when we say that this would not act as a bar in most cases; in the case of all other foreign vessels such a restriction does not exist. We may safely calculate, then, that the dock would be a paying concern. Why not, then, let a company of our own citizens take the matter up and raise sufficient capital amongst themselves which, with the Bome grant, might be supplemented by our own Government if required, and so secure the completion in the shortest possible time. Another undertaking of nearly equal importance to the Colony is the completion of the Eagle Pass road, and another road (yet undiscovered but well understood to exist) through the Selkirk range. Let us premise that the Ragle Pass road is esteemed the best road yet discovered through which the wagon road or railroad to Canada can pass ; hence, if the Kootenay diggings and Big Bend diggings did not yield the results anticipated, the money would still be well invested ; but suppose a tithe of what is stated in relation to these gold fields is correct, we have a most magnificent opening for the outlay of a portion of our \$100,000; we should af-ford employment to a number of. hardy fellows who will be moving in search of employment, and may be at-

aent and a contract for the construct a new bridge awarded to Mr Wm Emery, of this city. The work was commenced on the 10th of December last, and despite an accident which deprived the contractor of one of his best hands, and of frequent interruptions from inclement weather, it is annonneed that the last pail will be driven to morrow. Mr Thomas Spence, well known from his connection with bridges on the Mainland, has superintended the operations from first to last. The bridge is what is termed a truss-bridge ; which is explained to mean that from the piles (which average 20 inches in diameter, and are 60 in number.) extend arms on which rest wooden caps across these caps ran immense stringers. forming the frame of the bridge, ironbolted and fastened in a most secure manner; The length of the bridge is 688 feet ; its width of roadway, 17 feet ; width of footwalk, 6 feet; height of structure, 22 feet. The bridge is four feet bigher than the structure it has replaced ; and the grade of the street at either end is not as steen as formerly. At the Government street end the road has been macadamized in a most workmanlike manner by the chaingang under Superintendent Truran ; and the gang is now engaged in grading Birdcage walk at the conthern end. The entire work is alike creditable to the Government, the contractor, and the parties superintending its construction, and, what is still more oreditable, the whole cost will not exceed \$3,800. "LOVE'S SACRIFICE' was produced last evening at the Theatre. The principal characters were sustained by the leading actors of the company. The plot of ' Love's Sacrifice' is commonplace. There are, nevertheless, three roles which when well cast redeem the piece from insipidity. Mrs Bates assumed the character of Margaret Elmore chastely and forcibly, and, without the elightest effort to gain admiration, was universally admired. Mr. Bates personated Matthew

Elmore feelingly, and, although the character does not afford his powers full scope, appeared to good advantage. In the character of Lafont, Mr Fuller made a ' hit.' his nersonation of the revengeful rival being superb. This evening 'Caste' will be played, and to-morrow evening the company will make their farewell bow. Go on this and to-morrow night and say 'good-bye.'

that compels him to remain in the open sir from early in the evening until dawn, is gradually losing the sense of sight in the daytime, while his vision has become so powerful at night as to enable him to see at a great distance objects that are invisible to others.

FROM NANAINO .- The steamer Sir James Donglas arrived at five o'clock last evening. Among her passengers were Mr. Spalding, magistrate at Nanaimo, and Mesers' Allport, Prevost, and Ashdown Green. The weather has been fine along the east coast. No sea going vessels are loading at Nanaimo.

REAL ESTATE SALE .-- J P Davies & Co. vesterday sold the lot and buildings known as Buckley's Ball Court to Messre Wallace & Stewart for \$725; house and 1 1/2-acre lot Stewart for \$725; house and 1 12-acre lot / bride the ceremony was concluded before the at the head of Pappora street, for \$1100; lot husband expired, who died soon after. The and house on McClure street for \$175.

ACCIDENT .- Mr John Dann, while at work vesterday on a scaffolding in front of Gibbs' new building, fe to lithe ground and sustain ed a fracture of one of his shoulder blades.

THE schooner Favorite, Capt Gardiner, will sail to-day from Sooke with 150,000 feet of lumber for the Sandwich Islands market.

THE G S Wright sailed yesterday morning for Portland with a fair freight and a full complement of passengers.

Ax intelligent Virginia Republican makes a very strong point upon the fact that by the abolition of slavery four millions of colored people must now be added to the population needing money for purposes of business. Heretofore the owner of a bundred or a thousand slaves handled the proceeds of his crops himself, caring little for the men upon whose wealth he rioted, but now that there are no slaves, and that all are equal, the great labor-ing classes need money as much as their former masters. In Virginia, in 1861, there were ten millions of circulation, based entirely upon the white population. Now Virginia has not much more than one million of circulation, and is compelled to depend upon the notes of the national banks of other States. He insists that there is an imperative necessity for an increase or more equal distribution of the currency in the Southern States.

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dministration, the grand idea involved in the offer to General Scott made by the Mexicana is 1857, to accept that Republic in the same of the United States. The Herald says that in all probability within four years there will be a Territorial delegate from Mexico to Oongress. General Grant is known to favor the proposition for the annexation of Mexico. Sooner or later this must be the solution of the Moxican question. The *Herald* says that it has reason to believe that there will be a delegate in Congress from each of the Mexican States within a very short period after the the first delegate at large is elected. General Grant is enlogised as the proper and admira. bly fitted man to secure the solution of the Mexican quection in the manner indicated. CONNORSVILLE, Tenn., January 31,-At this place on Thursday evening last, a young man was shot while the ceremony of marriage was proceeding in which he was the bridegroom, by the bride's brother. At the request of the

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murderer escaped.

more than the amount supposed to be out-standing at the time of the Confederation. A fixed subsidy of over \$80,000 is to be paid to Nova Scotia for ten years. The Provincial building at Halifax is to be bought by the Dominion.

Dispatches recently received, from the English' Government refuse a further consideration of the appeal for an Independent Govern-

This has induced Joseph, Howe to enter the Cabinet. an andw soll.

Central America.

NEW YORK, Jan 28-The Alaska, from Panama on the 20th, has arrived. have The expedition that went in search of gold

to the Occos Islands, has returned unsuccess. ful and disgusted.

Frequent earthquakes occured in Guatamela during December.

War is probable between San Salvador and

Honduras, Nothing is known in Honduras of the projected railway talked of in New York. An unsuccessful attempt was made on the

life of President Guaman, of Nicaragua. Nothing'is known of Cushing's mission

in his sol Australia.

[DATES TO DEC. 16TH.]

NEW SOUTH WALES.

A Beciprocity Treaty with Brother Jonathan is under discussion, the New Zealand Legisla-ture having declared its willingness to enter into such an arrangement, and have suggested the holding of a conference on the subject. We do not know what action Victoria will take in the matter, but it is certain her mission will be the key-note to all the other Colonies ;

red measure. In short, if all is indicated it is that the declaration of the Governor in his opening speech was only a piece of trifling with the public. Mr Young undertook to supply information on the subject; but that has not come down. Now, what are we to think of Governor Seymour and his promises ? Ode naturally concluded that the opening speech indicated the policy of the Government, and the measures which it intended to carry through the Council. But Governor Seymour's opening speech promises fairly to be nothing more than 's sham, a delusion, and a snare. The session is nearly at an end ; but one of the most important measures promised not only in the opening speech, but before by the Governor, is delayed to the last moment, and, without doubt, to find in the chapter of accidents or procrastination the means to withhold even the semblance of representation from the people. Let it be so, if the Governor and Government will it. But let the people recollect that if the session closes without an Ordinance making the popular members eleclive, and coofirming the tranchise to British subjects, the Imperial Parliament will not TOBONTO, Feb. 1.—The Nova Scotia Compro-mise provides for assuming the debt of o'ose till July of August, and that a petition Nova Scotia, (\$9,000,000), being \$2,000,000 frem Casiboo to Comex will have ample time to be signed, transmit ed aud beard in the Reformed Parliament. FREEMAN.

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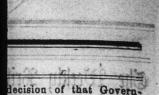
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of innocent persons in utter ruin. Man for Rothschild, Mr Kirkma Sir Fowell Buxton are come bail are not likely guilty of conspiring to conduct may have be but at present no gr shown for treating it wicked." Mr Gladstone at Greenwich, under tions not very alluring platform was put up splendid view, and i blast of December orstor. The time of th inclemency, and would to any ordinary commi door meeting should The hustings were ered Ranger's House, in G the representatives of penned up in an uncove sold cattle at an ag waiting for removal-a below the speaker. public stood ankle-de discretion. Heavy ra night, and with grea during the morning. stone, pale and carew uncovered to the front platform, the audience humanity, besought his hat. This he refused t an bour. A tenth o killed Canning, and mi Gladstone, fatigued wit ing. The wealth lef Baron James de Rot thing fabulous. It imagination: No sult emperor, real or fab him in the extent of The 'wealth of Ormus before it. The late following deposition of He left to his wife, Be the Chateau Ferriere, leries are estimated at and his bouse in the Paris ; to his second s gave £8,000,000; to Edmund, £6,000,000 grandsen, the son of Rothschild, £2,000,000 ty well in itself, but it the vast heaps left Cresss. The largest to the lot of his eldes who comes in for a trif



sue. are very unsettled, and a ms inevitable. The cons he advocates of free trade ts. Sir William Manning ttorney General. Cathedral in Australia onday last, The Bishop ed by six suffragan Bismen, performed the cere-casion. This is an anti ion, and the Metropolitan rmon against the semi-After the consecration ertained at a public ban

curred on Saturday night. accountant at the Gov ce, and his young brother ith others, they were out aling up the boat's moorother fell overboard, and him they were both

Excellency Earl Belmore

J. P., one of the wealth-ubbo district, committed of temporary insanity, on

CTORIA. ckey Club met on the 5th

for three days. The cup Mr. Tait's "Lord of the n £2,000 in stakes. ficial returns, imports for 1.750, and exports £11. se over last year in imexports, £2,265,271. rent that the Hon James lead of the Government. n political life. He is the Colonial Government.

ENSLAND.

nt was opened on the 17th wing day the Governor The address, in reply, dment from Mr Fitzgerald the vote was a tie. The sting vote in favor of the Ministry thereupon re-erald formed a new list; ney General, Mr Lilley; Mr Stephens; Treasurer, d and Works Departments is considered a strong

pt to murder the principal fr Manning, was made at y last, by Mr Frank Syde Police Magistrate at Leyty occurred about some ning to Bowerman, which the Treasury. Bowerman ning's office and attacked net, striking him over the mes, fracturing the skull breaking the tissue cover-faming is in a very criting the examination, Bow-and collected, and said hanged for it, for Man... of all his troubles.

Governor intend to e Council Elective ? COLONIST :-- In your readings of the Council, it dings of the Council, it imphreys inquired whether of the Government to in-to render the popular root? The fencing of Mr ard excuse of Mr Tratch not being courteous to the but little intention on the ve Council to bring in the In short, if spything at

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European Summary.

come of Great Britain. Verily the Enropean papers received per s'eamer bring us English news to the 2d ult. deceased Baron must, like Midas, have possessed the faculty of turning In our telegrams of late there has everything he touched into gold. The been been frequent reference to the Times has thought the present moment arrest, examination and committal for a very seasonable one for reiterating trial of the Directors of the great disan idea which has always been a count house of Overend, Gurney & Co. The charge against them-that they conspired together to induce Dr Ghon that, whatever other institutions may rocker, 85 onnces; Jenkins company, with and others to become shareholders by be in jeopardy, the aristocracy and the landed interest are safe. The Times false and fraudulent practices, whereby bases its belief on the innate snobbishthe complainants were defrauded of ness of Englishmen. They love a Lord; therefore they will never lay three millions of money. The Bullionist says of the case : "The justice sacrilegious hands upon the House of room of the Mansion House was crow. Lords. They are proud of being on a Squire's estate, and therefore they will have nothing to do with those ded by an auditory anxious to hear shadowed forth the facts upon which the first magistrate of the first com-The House of Commons met on Jan 29th to enable Mr. Glyn to move the mercial city in the world was to be asked to commit John Henry Gurney issue of the second and last batch of writs Many Ministers-among them Mr Henry Edmund Gurney, Robert Bir-Bright, Mr Gladstone and Mr Lowebeck, Henry Ford Barelay, Henry took their seats. The attendance was George Gordon and William Rennie to not a very large one and members were not in the best of humors at being intertake their trial on a grave criminal rupted in the midst of the Christmas fescharge. The defendants were not tivities. Their misery indeed goaded ordinary men, and they were as little them to legislative action. Lord Bary, like those members of the oriminal after bitterly calling attention to the bardship inflicted on the House by the classes with whom magistrates have most to do as could well be imagined. much abused statute of Anne, gave no-They had held high positions in the tice of his intention to bring in a bill to city and in society. They had been trusted implicitly with the fortunes, repeal it. It is only in one of the latest weekly papers that this is spoken of as nay, more, with the commercial repua very pleasant and feasible enterprise for tation and existence of tens of thouan independent member. The recomsands. They had long stood not only mecdation has not been thrown away. above su-picien, but almost above After several other notices of motion envy, so well were they believed to the House adjourned, Feb 16. The Daily have kept the path marked cut for News, Dec 80th declares that "the Ottothem by the founders of the great man government may exist for some time whose latest representative yet as a tolerated State under European honse they had been. They, or three of them. tutelage, but it is only so that it can at least, had enjoyed the advantage of exist at all. If the conference is to be descent from those whe had made the anything more than a prelude to war the name of Overend, Gurney & Co. a tow-Powers must meet firmly resolved to put England \$14,000 or \$15,000 in gold, and as er of strength, in whose impregnabila restraint upon both the disputants, and Congress is now about to resume its business ity every one telieved that he might leave the question of integrity of the they have demanded and are anxiously ex-Ottoman empire to be determined at pecting fresh remittances. The tail of the securely trust, and notil ruin had overtaken them it is perfectly certain thatsome other time." Accounts dated Dec. neither of them had ever deemed it S0th state that the weather has been possible that he should occupy such a very severe in Ireland. The gale did not position. Yet there they were, defend- do much damage, but it was one of the ants against whom a number of serious heaviest experienced about Dublin for some time. The mountains visible from ants sgainst whom a number of serious accusations were being made, and who for three hours or more were compelled to listen to an address in which the most important act of their lives was denounced as one etnningly, craftily and deliberately designed piece of fraud deliberately designed piece of fraud degrace to the story that Lord Mayo and falsehood, whose ascertained and had been recalled, and that the Marquis and falsehood, whore ascordance and the been received, and that the viceroyalty of innocent persons in heavy loss and of India. In a letter to the Times, he writes that "so far as my part in the an-Rothschild, Mr Kirkman Hodgson and nouncement is concerned, it is without a vestige of foundation." Her Majesty's to be heard in Persis. A combination of Sir Fowell Buxton are willing to become bail are not likely to have been ship Hercules was put through her trials guilty of conspiring to defraud. Their over the measured mile and in circling on conduct may have been consurable, Jan. 1st, off Portsmonth, with great sucbut at present no ground has been cess, the mean speed attained by the ship shown for treating it as deliberately being at the rate of 14 691 knots, or sevwicked." Mr Gladstone was re-elected enten statute miles per hour. The Newat Greenwich, under physical condi- castle Daily Journal publishes tabular tions not very alluring. An outdoor statements of the shipbuilding on the platform was put up commanding a Tyne and the Wear for the year 1868, which show a considerable increase of the of Rey (Shad Abdul Azai), a famona weeksplendid view, and insuring a fierce blast of December wind upon the number of ships built during the year orstor. The time of the year insured 1868 as compared with the year 1867. inclemency, and would have suggested Mr Mill has written from Avignon to a to any ordinary committee that an ins friend in town to assure him that in the door meeting should be arranged. event of a vacancy in Westminster, re-The hustings were erected opposite the suiting from the petition against Mr. Smith, he has no wish again to offer him-Ranger's House, in Greenwich Park; self for the seat. The Emperor of the the representatives of the press were French has paid the English a touching penned up in an uncovered shed-like sold cattle at an agricultural show compliment ; he has sent 1000 francs toward the erection of the worst mougment waiting for removal-and several feet below the speaker. The general in London-that of Cobden at Camden public stood ankle-deep in mud, at town. The Parish of St Pancras gave discretion. Heavy rain had failen all an excellent site for the statue, but no night, and with great perseverance funds are forthcoming sufficient for the during the morning. As Mr Glad- purpose. The funeral of Sir Richard stone, pale and careworn, advanced Mayne took place on the 31st ult., at uncovered to the front of the cheerless Kensel Green Cemetery, London. The platform, the audience, with patural coremony was strictly private and only Reverdy Johnson requesting bim to arge humanity, becought him to pat on his accompanied by members of the police hat. This he refused to do, and spoke force and the defauct's private friends. an hour. A tenth of that exposure The Prince of Prussia on his road from killed Canning, and might have killed England, passed through Belgium. In Gladstone, fatigued with Cabinet mak- avoiding France he is said to have obey-Gladstone, latigued with Cabinet mate ing. The weath left by the late Baron James de Rothschild is some-thing fabulous. It overpowers the imagination: No sultan, or caliph, or emperor, real or fabled, approached him in the extent of his opulence. avoiding France he is said to have obey-ed imperative instructions from Bismarck. Immediately after the adjournment of the House of Commons on the 29th ult, a Cabinet Council was held at the Foreign Office, at which the whole of the Minis-ters were present. The missionaries who The 'wealth of Ormus or of Ind' pales have been attacked in China, and for before it. The late Baron made the whose injuries the British representative following deposition of his fortune :--- is seeking compensation, belong to the self the Confederation leader in the Council He left to bis wife, Betty, £8,000,000, Plymouth Brethren. They go out in the Chateau Ferriere, whose art gala companies of men and women, some leries are estimated at above £800,000, married and nomarried, adopt the and his house in the Rue Laffitte, at Chinese costume, and live as the people the world would be hopeless. Garrulity is Paris ; to his second son, Gustavus, he of the country. They are ignorant, in raris; to his second son, crustavas, he of the country. They are ignorate, and gave £8,000,000; to his third son, the first instance, of the language, and Edmund, £6,000,000; and to his altogether unacquainted with the people. grandsen, the son of the late Solomon Rothschild, £2,000,000. This is pretty well in itself, but it does not exhaust ceived into the Catholic Church by Monthe vast heaps left by the modern signor Capel at Nice. Madame Rachel Crœsus. The largest plan has fallen is to have a new trial. to the lot of his eldest son, Alphon us, THE G. S. Waght, upon her next north-ward trip, will go to Alaska. who comes in for a trifle of £20,000,000 lifereis fort sominal at \$60010 5 Apply to

Monday, Feb 15 , THE CRYSTAL PALACE .- The report of the This colossal fortune-and perhaps LATER FROM CARIBOO,-The steamer Eu- Crystil Palace Company shows that there these legacies do not exhaust the amount-reaches the sum total of £44, terprise, Capt. Swanson, arrived on Saturday is a balance of £46, 128 as the result of the American Atlantic Telegraph Company. It 800,000. It may give some idea of afternoon from New Westminster, with year's working. There has been to some ex- is expected that she will sail in June next what this means to mention that it about 20 passengers, among whom were would nearly pay the interest on the Hons. Robson and Holbrook from the latter days-a fact which the directors att ibute in coast. national debt for two years, and is city, and Messre. Gill tte and Hilton from part to the "unfortanate rise in fares" on considerably more than half the in- Cariboo, an up-country meil and express, the two lines of railway to the Pelace. On and a small amount in treasure. The mining news is good; on William Creek the vield for the two weeks preceding the departure of the mail, was as follows : the Bald Head company, 222 ounces; Barker 180 ounces; Cariboo, 122 ounces, and the great favorite with the conductors of Sheepshead 47 ounces in the latter half of that journal, and which it clings to the time. On St ut's Gulch the Floyd co. now more carnestly than ever. It is 92 onnces: the Coombs company, with one one rocker, 22 ounces. On Grouse Creek the Sky Robin company, 300 ounces ; Hardup company, 23 ounces. On Mosquite, the Willow company continued to pay well. On Keithley, the Deadbroke company were taking out from 15 to 18 onnces to the set of limbers ; the number of men wintering on this creek is about 60. Mr C Donnelson who seek to abolish primogeniture. was catting a road from Dog Prairie near the Elmore Banch to the 13 mile post, that will save about 18 niles ; he is also about to build a bridge over the Queenel River. A movement is on foot to organise a company in order to prospect the Meadows on William Creek. A letter received by a gentleman in New Westminster from the Gold Commissioner in Cariboo, mentions the

lat: 'rush' to the new diggings on Willow River ; they are reported to be very rich and very estansive, but no precise information in regard to them had been received.

THE NEW DOMINION RING-RECIPROCITY The Washington letter of the New York Herald, det d Jan, 23rd, says: " Another ring has recently been formed in this city which may be termed the New Dominion ring. Its head is John W. Forney and its tail George W. Bregs, with all sorts of kith and kin schemers, lobbyists, wire pallers and sbysters intermixed and interwoven, like mosaic work, between. Their object is to press upon Congress the re-establishment of the old Canadian reciprocity treaty, and for this purpose they have already received from ring understands the business, as he had a long residence in Washington previous to the war, but after the breaking out of the rebe!lion he found it convenient to take up his wet certain, but time will soon develop the

whistle, says the Levant Herald, is at lengt English caritalists has received from the Shah a concession giving them, for twenty years, the exclusive right to construct railways in the country, and last week Mr. Salomans, an agent of the concessionaries. bassed through Pers on his way to Teheran, to break ground at once with a short six-mile. live from the capital to the suburban village y resort of pious Teberaolee. The ground has already been surveyed, and the report. of the engineer employed estimates that the line may be constructed and stocked for a sum consideratly less than £100,000, on which the passenger traffic of some 40,000 devotees a week will, be reckops, yield a remunerative dividend-exclusive of an 8. per cent. guarantee. OCEAN PENNY POSTAGE .- A cable dispatch states that the system of a penny postage between Great Britsin and America is Suwance. advocated by a large number of the members of the new British Parliament ; that a memorial signed by hundreds of the members of Parliament has been presented to the American Government to dopt a system of penny postage between the United States and Great Britain ; that the London Times prints the memorial and comments favorably thereon. CONFEDERATION SCHENE, --- The debate on Dr Davie's motion is fixed for to-day, but will probably be post oned, owing to pressure of unfigished busigess. If the Confederation members could clap a muzzle on the member for New Westminster-who styles him--and keep it there until the debate has closed-they might hope to effect some good; but with such a champion, the best cause in the honorable member's failing. He insisted upon playing the role of Mrs Gabbleton when the Mining Bill was brought inand ruined it. The cause of Confederation fourished until he patted it on the back, when it immediately fell ill. If you want to destroy a man or principle, employ the member for New Westminster to write one article or make one speech in favor of him or it.

maintained, and the attendance of season on them. titket-holders exceeds that of last year by 72.106. The restoration of that portion of the building which ras destroyed by fire two years ago has been gradually pushed on, and the greater part of it will be "restored to the attractions of the coming Christmas season." The Palace is now issured in the amount of

£110.000. TELEGRAPHIC .- During the past week the line between the towns of Seattle and Olympis, on Puget Sound, has been in use oply

at fitfol intervels. The Seattle repairer had 22 breaks on his northern best and 18 on his southern best. To demonstrate the difficulty attending the reception of telegrams at this season, we may state that a despatch reached us yesterday which left Portland on the 9th, the day on which the steamer Active sailed from that post for Victoria. The steamer was detained two days at Astoria, yet beat the despatch about 36 hours.

THE "gifted mind " of the Columbian, on Saturday, devoted bis two leading articles to THE COLONIST, perhaps as compensation for flobing our Legi-lative reports without credit. It is said to be better to enjoy the good will of a certain offensive quadraped than its enmity ; and while we fully appreciste the excellent intentions of the gifted individual aforesaid, we would just remark that, should be fail in the future to come between THE COLONIST and the wind. be will be entitled to a much larger share of ut gratitude.

THE THEATRE .- We take pleasure in atnouncing that Mr Bates' talented company

are to rymain with us for another week, d performances will be given on Monday, Wedheretofore. The house was crowded on Saturday evening last, and the 'Iron Mask" was successulty performed.

Turl Turl-The News makes merry over a typographical error of the COLONIST in substituting the word feet for inches in the Municipal Council report. Were our co-temporary to pay more attention to the char-soter of his own paperand less to the errors of bisneighbors, his subscribers woult have little cause for complaint. In other words, if he massing of the bank charter; and should the solution of the bank charter; and should the massing of the solution of the solution of the bank charter; and should the massing of the bank charter; and should the solution of the bank charter; and should the solution of the bank charter; and should the solution of the solution o meeting still insist on fuller information, they would retire. After a long discussion, the report was referred back to the directors, and the meeting adjourned to the 9th of March. This virtually leaves the directors to wind up the bank, as the charter expires DEATH OF A NAVAL OFFICER. -Commander Richard L. Law, of the U. S. Navy, did in Philadelphia on January 11th, last. He was in command of the steamer Suwanee at to the Settlers, who secoded in a mass from the time that vessel was wrecked on her the orthodox pulpits to hear the roving preacher.

THE Great Eastern has commenced to take on board the submarine cable of the Francotent a failing off in the receipts on ordinary to lay the cable from Brest to the American

THE United States Supreme Court have decided that railroad bonds held by foreignthe other hand, the number of visitors on ers abroad are taxable, and that companies the days of special attractions has been can withheld the tax when sending interest

> A BESPECTABLE old green-grocer died last month and left £15,000 to Charles Dickers. on condition that he will read his "Trial from Pickwick" in the presence of G. G.'s family once a year till he dies.

> Work at the Nansimo cosl mines was suspended for two days last week in honor of the Chinese New Year-the Celestial colliers decliving to work upon their national bolidays.

> THE Active was unexpectedly detained in consequence of some trifling defects in her machinery. She will leave for Portland in a day or two, of which due notice will be given.

THE "PRINCE OF WALES."-This ship will commence discharging freight to-day. We shall publish the consignee list toworrow.

THE steamship Sierra Nevada sailed from San Francisco for Alaska via Victoria at 12 m., on Saturday.

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OVERLAND DATES TO JANUARY 8.

OTTAWA, Jan. 5-The Hon Mr Rose res turned yesterday. It is stated that he will leave town in a few days for the purpose of having an interview with the Hon Joseph Howe, with a view to the settlement of the Nova Scotia difficulty. The Dominion Parliament will not meet

before the end of March or the beginning of April

Delegates from Newfoundland are expected here soon, to negotiate in reference to the admission of that colony into the Dominion

BOWMANVILLE, January 6-James Wils liams, residing near the village of Hampton, nesday and Friday. The entertainments baving occasion to go to his home, yesterday. nesday and Friday. The entertainments will be of a lighter character than bitherto, and we have no doubt will be productive of equal pleasure. Full houses will reward their exertions on each occasion, we hope, as heretofore. The house was crowded on the act of taking ber own life, she evidently having made the attempt. She drowned the A REQUISITION for the arrest and transpor-tation to San Francisco of Captain Bobias, of the schooner S D Bailey, is understood to be on the way from Washington to Mel-bourne. Captain Bobias has been held to answer at Melbourne on a charge of bar-ratry, and cheuli this fail, a completint for robbery will be entered against bird, that he may be held until the arrival at Mel-bourne of the requisition. Turi 1 Turi - The News makes merry over a typograptical error of the CoLONIST in children in a barrel of water that was in the

is that the declaration of opecing speech was only with the public. Mr to supply information on that has not come down. to think of Governor Sey-ses? One naturally com-ning speech indicated the roment, and the measures carry through the Coun-Seymour's opening speech be nothing more than 'a and a snare. The session but one of the most impromised not only in the at before by the Governor, st moment, and, without e chapter of accidents or means to withhold even representation from the o, if the Governor and But let the people resession closes without an the popular members elec= g the franchise to British ial Parliament will not uguat, and that a petition mox will have ample time ismit ed and heard in the ent. FREEMAN.

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would migd his own buildes and leave that of other people alone, bis talents a ight meet with that appreciation which at present is denied them.

DEATH OF A NAVAL OFFICER. -- Commander pussage from Victoria to Alaska, and which occurred but a few months since. He was appointed to the Navy in 1841 from the M. P. P., for South Lanark, barrister, died State of Indians, and had consequently this morning at two o'clock, after an illuess been twenty-eight years in the service, seventeen of which he had spent at ses. His last service was that connected with the

In consequence of the withdrawal of the subsidy by the British Government, the line of steamers plying between Australis, New Zealand and Paname; will be withdraws. The British Government have entered into a contract with the United States to have the mails carried from England to San Francisco nia New York and Pacific Bailroad, after the completion of that road. An English line of steamers will carry them thence to Adstralia Timorte, Reb. 13ailaitabA

SAN FRANCISCO was visited on the 5th with a thunder and lightning storm. Scarlet fever has broken out among the children small pox is increasing again ; and shocks of searthquakes bate bacome so common that few heed them; Between one thing and the other, the Bay City must be a plea-sant place to rest one's bones at.

A GAY and festive youth of 65 led a blushing damsel of 64 to the hymebial altar at Nansimo on Fiiday lest. This couple may be said to have attained a green old may be said to have attained a green old grant and imperishable, is transfused into that most exquisite of all medern perfumes, MURBAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER, suited alike for the bandkerehief, the toilet and the

ST. VALENTINE came on Sunday, but we bath. As there are worthless counterfeits offered for sale, buyers should slways ask for any obstacle to matchmaking or tender mis- the Florida Water, prepared by Larman & Kemp, New York:

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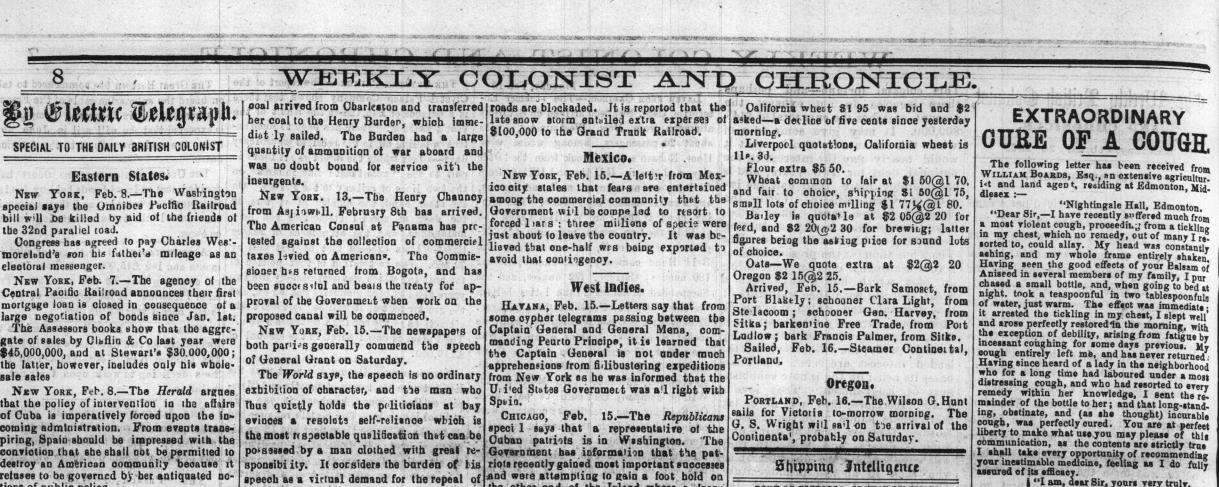
PERTH; Dec 30 .- William McNairn Shaw, this morning at two o'clock, after an illness of about a week from purpurs, a disease which it is supposed infected his blood, while on his way down from Toronto in a berth in a sleeping ear on the Grand Trunk. Mr Shaw was one of our most respected and amiable citizens, and his untimely death, being in the prime of life, has deeply affected the whole community. His demine will cre-ate a vacancy in the representation of South Lamark in the Local Legislature.

The Hamilton Spectator says the Speak-er's warrant has been issued for the election of almember of Parliament for Centre Wel-lington, in from of the late Dr Parker. The Reformers seen to have it all their own way in the constituency, and Mr. James Ross, who has been nominated by a section of them, has been for somettime past pushing his cane

h Drecouriaging Entoration.—A young man named John Hoag was hanged at Walker-ton, Canada, for murder, on Des. 14th On the gallows he made an address to the peoy ple, in which occurs the following passage : "All beys take my advices and be obedient to your parents, before you bring disgrace inpen them as I have done : Especially shun and keep away from whisky, tast young wo-men and the United States."

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body of slaves is located, and which is more

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HAVANA, Feb. 15 .- The city of Trioidad

Western Department, has been declared in

a state of seige in the engagement between

the troops and the revolutionists at Mancar

gus. Official account claim the victory for

the government, no report of the losses or

California.

raining and snowing alternately for the lest four days. Snow has fallen to the depth of

sixteen inches and is still coming. The telegraph lines are all down east of Sugar

principally from the great amount of rain

was'ing away embankments and covering

the track of the railroads at the Ocean House,

near Lake Merced. The rain caused con-

siderable damage by undermining roads and

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 .- The storm cor

SPORTSMAN'S HALL, Feb. 10 -It has been

practiced men for commanders.

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moreland's son his father's mileage as an electoral messenger. NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- The agency of the

Central Pacific Railroad announces their first mortgage loan is closed in consequence of a large negotiation of bonds since Jap. 1st; The Assessors books show that the aggregate of sales by Claffin & Co last year were \$45,000,000, and at Stewart's \$30,000,000; the latter, however, includes only his wholesale sales

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- The Herald argues. that the policy of intervention in the affairs of Cuba is imperatively forced upon the in-coming administration. From events transpiring, Spain should be impressed with the conviction that she shall not be permitted to destroy an American community because it sponsibility. It considers the burden of his riots recently gained most important successes refuses to be governed by her antiquated notions of public policy.

WASAINGTON, Feb. 8 .- In the House, Ellis introduced a bill to regulate and protect the for trade in Seal Island, St Paul, St George and Alaska.

In the Senate, Sherman presented a petition for the recognition in the Constitution of Almighty God as the source of all civil authority.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. - The electoral vote for President and Vice President was ennounced-Grant and Colfax, 243 vites; Seymour and Blair, 80 votes, counting Gecgis, and 71 without.

The excitement was intense during the debate on the resolution not to admit the vote of Georgia.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The President has accepted the office of arbitrator between Great Britain and Portugal on the boundary question which has arisen on the coast of Africa.

Late advices from Peru show that Repub lics on the Pacific coast have accepted the mediation of the United States in their war with Spain.

A Congress of Plenipotentiaries for the belligerents is expected to meet at Washington during this Spring.

Seward has received a telegram from Caeb Cushing, announcing that he b ings a

reaty in relation to the Isthmus Canal. The Government has fully recognized as U. S. territory, belonging to citizens of the United States, the Seriona Island, in the Carribean Sea. Nogotiations for their purchase have been concluded by citizens of New York.

Arrangements are being perfected for the the Inauguration Procession. It promises to be one of the most imposing ever witnessed in this country.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- A bill has bee introduced into the Senate declaring that all adult persons of foreign birth who have not been convicted of crime, who have not participated in the rebellior and who are now or who may herealter become permanent residents of the United States, are hereby declared to be naturalized citizens.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 14. - Reports have

taxes levied on Americans. The Commissioner has returned from. Bogota, and has been successful and bears the treaty for ap-

proval of the Government when work on the proposed canal will be commenced. NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- The newspapers of both paries generally commend the speech

of General Grant on Saturday. The World says, the speech is no ordinary from New York as he was informed that the exhibition of character, and the man who U i'ed States Government was all right with The World says, the speech is no ordinary Thus quietly holds the politicians at bay CHICAGO, Feb. 15 .- The Republicans speci I says that a representative of the evinces a resolute self-reliance which is the most respectable qualification that can be Ouban patriots is in Washington. The porsessed by a man clothed with great re- Government has information that the patspeech as a virtual demand for the repeal of and were attempting to gain a foot hold on the tenure of office act.

The Cushing Treaty gives the United States the right to construct a canal scross the Isthmus, and secures to the United

States its use for a term of years. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- In the Supreme Court to-day, Chief Justice Chase deliver-ed his opinion; it was decided that the gold contrac's must be satisfied with the coin;

when the kind of currency is not mentioned legal tenders are lawful. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. -Hunter introduced a joint resolution giving the consent of Congress to the Northern Pacific Reilroad to issue bonds and secure the same by mortgage for the purpose of raising funds to

build a road from Lake Superior to Puget Sound, elso a branch to Portland, Oregon Passed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Constitutional mendment was taken up; separat; vote was taken on the Senate amendment, first on

concorring with the Schate amendment in regard to Suffrage. The vote stood, ares 37. says 13. Second amendments were not concurred in in the Committee. Conference ordered.

Europe.

LONDON, Feb. 8.-Advices from Athens are contradictory. It is now said that the damaged the San Jose railroad quite sivere-new Cabinet, under Reaner, is firmly for 1y. At several prints on the line passengere peace, which is thereby secured.

eace, which is thereby secured. The Standard predicts the Alabama Treaty ed and railroads submerged in many places. will be rejected by the United St tes, and and embackments swept away. is sure that from the next administration they will not get such favorable terms for the tinued here last night but abated early this

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Oats-We quote extra at \$2@2 20 Oregon \$2 15@2 25.

Arrived, Feb. 15 .- Bark Samoset, from Port Blakely; schooner Clara Light, from HAVANA, Feb. 15 .- Letters say that from Stelacoom; schooner Gen. Harvey, from some cypher telegrams pessing between the Captain General and General Mena, com-Sitka; barkentine Free Trade, from Port Ludlow; bark Francis Palmer, from Sitks.

manding Peurto Principe, it is learned that the Captain General is not under much Sailed, Feb. 16 .- Steamer Contineatal, Portland. apprehensions from filibustering expeditions

Oregon.

PORTLAND, Feb. 16 .- The Wilson G. Hunt sails for Victoria to-morrow morning. The G. S. Wright will sail on the arrival of the Continenta', probably on Saturday.

Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ENTERED. Feb 11-Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Olympia Steamer Emma, McIntosh, San Juan Feb. 12-Slp Kate, Mansen, Burrard Inlet Ship Prince of Wales, Adamson, Lendon Feb. 15-Schr Eliza, Middleton, Saanich

Feb 17-Slp Minnie, Shea, Port Townsend Schr Black Diamond, Rudlin, Nanaimo CLEARED.

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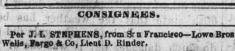
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The California, Oregon and Mexico Steamship Co.'s steamship JOHN L. STEPHENS, C. C. Dall commander, sailed from Sau Francisco, Feb. 13, at 9 o'clock, a.m., with 16 passengers and mails for Victoria and a large amount of Government freight for Alaska Territory ; ar-rived at Esquimalt Feb. 17, at 4½ p.m. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 .- Nearly two pohes of snow fell in this city yesterday and last night and was accompanied by .a heavy southeast gale. The damage in this city and vicinity as far as heard from has been

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On the 15th inst., the wife of C. Newton Young, Esq. Collegiate School), of twins.

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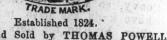
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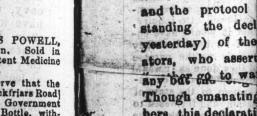
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- A bill to authorize the building of a Military and Postal railroad from Washington to New York passed by one hundred to fifty-four.

Mr. Pike reported a till to pay officers and crew of the steamer Kearsarge, \$190,000, to be distributed as prize money, that being the estimated value of the rebet pirate steamer Alabama. The bill passed.

The bill to regulate elections in Washington and Idaho (Territories, passed.

Mr. Corbett introduced a bill for the con struction of an Oregon branch to the Pacific railroad.

The Senate, after spending a short time in Executive Session, took a recess.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-Mr. Ramsay presented a bill to encourage telegraphic com -

munication with Europe. Mr. Howard introduced a joint resolution authorizing the North Pacific Bailroad Co. to issue first mortgage bonds to the extent of \$32,000 per mie on the main road, and branch road to Portland, Oregon.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The Committee appointed to notify General Grant of his election as President, performed their duty

General Grant stated that he had not announced his Oabinet up to the time of the of-ficial declaration of the result of the election, but had intended at that period to make known the names of those he would wish to have become members. He had now decided, however, to make no public announce-

ment of his Cabinet at present. NEW YORE, Feb. 15.—An immense mass meeting of citizens favorable to the freedom of Ireland and liberation of American citizens, prisoners in England, was held this evening at the Cooper Institute. Mayor Hall presided and made an eloquent speech, de-nouncing the disregard of the rights of American citizens by England, and claiming that further exhibition of apathy on the subject would be disgraceful to the United States as a nation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10,-The Committee on Reconstruction to-day voted down a proposition to admit Mississippi with its present Government under the Constitution adopted by the last convention, but which was voted down.

NEW YORE, 13 .- The Herald's special from Jacksonville, Florida, says a number of Unban gentlemen who have been there some time past under suspicious circumstances. lately chartered the steamer Henry Barden, announcing that she was bound to Nassau. About the same time a steamer laden with

storm prevailed here most of the day yes-ATEENS, Feb. 8.-Peace is believed to be terday, all last night and up to noon toyday. The Yuba has risen about five feet to-day

MADRID, Feb. 14. - The Constitutional Cortes organized yesterday, electing Rievero and is r slag slowly to-tight. A portion of President. President. The Provisional Government continues its washed away, and the train from Sacra-

efforts to baffle the schemes of the reaction- mento this morning had to return to that efforts to baffle the schemes of the reaction city. ists. Many arrests of Carlists have been SAN FRANCICO, Feb. 13.-Legal Tenders

made in this city. LONDON, Feb. 15.—It is officially ac- 741@7434. nounced that the insurgent chiefs of Crete have all enbmitted to the Turk sh authorities, and the island is trancul

Lats despatches state that a combat took hour question. He holds that under the eight place at Canton between the Chinese inhabi- hour law it is necessary in all contracts for tants and the crew of a British gunbout the Grasshopper. The sailors fought desperately, but were outnumbered by the natives, whose per day.

numbers constantly increased, and were compelled to retire to their ship; 11 of their number were wourded. We have news from Japan, viv Shanghai. The Mikado had removed the Mini ters of

Foreign Powers to Yeddo with great ceremooy, and showed an earnes' derire to mei .tain peaceful relitions.

South American detailed advices from Rio fully confirm previous reports of the evacuation of Asincion by the Paraguayan Government and army, and the flight of Lopez

to the fores'. MADBID, Feb. 15 .- The ex-King, Ferdinand, father of the reigning King of Portu-gal, has accepted the candidature for the throne of Spain. Arrests of Carlists continue to be made.

Regiments of regulars and large numbers of volunteers daily offer their services to the Government for the suppression of the revolt in Cuba.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 15.-The Sultan has appointed Ali Pacha as Grand Vizier and Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Omar Pasha Governor of Candia.

WHALEN HANGED AT OTTAWA!

OTTAWA, Feb. 10 .- Whalen made a statement last night ; he was present when Mc-Gee was murdered, but did not fire the shot. The hour of execution is 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoop. Mrs. McGee has written to Whalen and freely forgiven him.

OTTAWA, Feb. 11.-Whalen was hanged to-day at 11:15 a. m. He made no confersion, Everything was quiet.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- A Montreal despatch says the Government refused to give tion unless the body is surrendered. The stocks still firm. Fenians of Quebec held a large meeting, and Fenians of Quebec held a large meeting, and petitioned the Lieut. Governor to respite Whalen. New York quotations, gold closed at 135; U. S. 5-20's 11034@11112, an aduance of about one cent since yesterday; Pacific Mail

MONTREAL, Feb. 15.-A heavy snow 1134. storm has prevailed since last night. The California flour nominal at \$6(2010 50.

and the island is tranquil In Greece the new Ministers have revoked Judge Swain has decided on the eight At Lytton, B. C., by the Rev. J. B. Good, William For-tune, of Pickhill, Yorkshire, England, to Jane, second daughter of William McWha, Esq., of Grawfordborn Hill, County Down, Ireland; public work to insert the clause requiring the At Halifax, Nova Scotia, December 30th, 1868, Mr Jess Smith, aged 78 years. laborers to perform but eight hours' liber The number of dealbs t is week is sixty eight, of which 17 are by smell pox. Flour market dull and prices favor the buyer. The best Oregon brands can be had for \$5 25, other brands sill down as low as

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choice at \$1 70@1 80. Barley, sel s of good feed \$2 20; range at

\$2 10@2 25. Brewing \$2 25@2 30. Oa s Oalitornia range from \$2@2 20 and Oregon from \$2 15(2) 25. Arrived-Feb. 11th, bark Helen W.Almy, from Golumbia river; barks Florence, Leo-nore, Samoset and brig North Star, from the northern coast.

Cleared-Feb. 12, steamer John L. Stephens (?) for Victoria and Sitka; barken-ttne W. H. Gawley, Port Madison.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 .- The first express matter received from the Eastern side of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, since the recent storm arrived at 5 o'clock last night; the Express bags was brought across the mountains by the Pacific Union Express mensionger Ed. Foster on anow shoes. Wells Fargo & Co's letters and express matter

was brought across in the same manner. Anived-Constitution, from Teekalet, Arrived, Feb. 15-Bark Anglo Saxon, from Belliogham Bay; ship Marmion, from

Port Blakely; bark Kutusoff, from Teekalet; bark Jenny pitts, from Seabeck; Brinish bark Jenns Berteaux, from Seabeck; bark

Sampson from Blakely.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 .- Private telegrams report further advance of one cent in the price of crushed sugar in New York now up Whalen's body to his friends, and the held at 19 cents. The same article in this Fenians threaten to make a large demonstra-market is 18 cents, firm at 17 cents, mining

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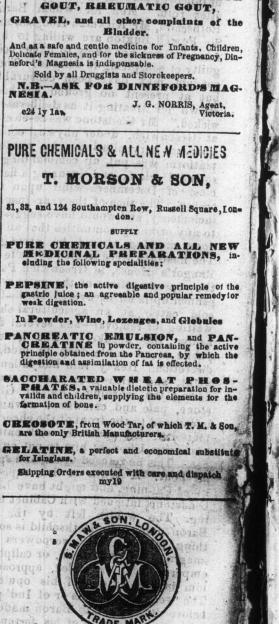
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