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It has from the earliest days embraced within its folds the leading minds of all countries; for to what nobler task could man apply himself than to that of preserving the morality, the safety, the pasce, and the the morality, the safety, the peace, and the presperity of his fellow-creatures? Yet in our Speaker's eyes the person who endeavors to do this on the American continent renders himself liable to be termed a blackleg. Pitt Daniel Scott on Saturday for \$20. On Moniau next the Homestead Law and ages in the colony (Hefr, heir) Mr. DeCosmos and Dr. Helrachen agroed do of Titles Bill will be read a third although this had been thought likely to oblong had shown that they were opposed to time.

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The Consecration of the new Church at The Consecration of the new Untren at Sapperton will take place on Monday next. The services will commence at 11 a.m., and sermons will be preached in the morning by the Rev. the Lord Bishop of Columbia, and in the evening by the Ven. the Archdescon of Columbia.

the people of the colony shall have a certain control of the large expenditure demanded. Nathing could be inject than this, and alno work is going on. The Bacon Bar Co. are at work in the gulch, about a mile from its mouth, and have taken out some excellent nuggets, weighing from \$5 to \$10. Some few companies are at work at the North Forks, and I believe are doing well.

PER BARNETT'S EXPRESS.]

LEBOH RIVER, April 26, 1865. LENCH RIVER, April 25, 1865. To THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLONIST. SIR, — After an absence of some four or five months from Leech I have again returned to that gold region, and having spent some time in looking up and down the river. I propose to the spent of the country is still doing, for the benefit of the country, as well as indis-viduals, in this vicinity.

scattered along the banks of the river, Ken-nedy Flat assumes the appearance of a thriv-ing mining town, and were the streets but cleared of brush and stumps, would make quite a picturesque scene. The town site having been laid out and the arcets marked, would it not be well to appropriate a couple of hundred dollars for this purpose 1 Stege's two-story hotel makes a fine appearance, and the proprietor deserves the support of the traveling community. Moysey & Co., Mara & Co. and Rory MoDonnell have all made ex-tensive improvements since the fall. Last, though not less, may now be heard the din of the arvil and hammer, the latter being plied lustily by the hande of Mr. Coles, the "village blacksmith." At Bacon Bari Mr. Ward has made a large addition to his store.

AGRICULTORS: By the look of things we shall be in no need of vegetable shipments from Victoria. A couple of young men, formerly engaged here as hunters, have taken up a ranch about a mile from the Forks of Scoke and Leech, and are now busily engaged planting pota-toes, cabbage, etc., for the summer market. Besides this some small gardens may be seen between Kennedy Flat and Bacon Bar.

ining Revenue SNININ 4,030 20 Attning. Wery little has as yet been done tewards actual mining, although several companies have been busily engaged in getting out lum-ber for fluming, etc. The water still com-tinues bigh, and to-day we have had quite a heavy shower of rain. The claims, by right, should be laid over nutil the first of dent

British subjects, with whom it will be most difficult hereafter to deal, and who become more and more, and every day, the nucleus of future international dis future international disturbance. The deputation, under these circumstances, considered it proper to place the colonial minister in possession of these facts, and asminister in possession of these facts, and as-certain from him whether any prompt measures are to be adopted whereby a Orown colony can be established, and the risk, dissation, and danger to life and property be avoided. Lord Wharncliffe stated that having been all through the country he could bear testi-mony to the absolute want of government at the Red River settlement. He believed he was portect in stating that there was but one was portect in stating that there was but one post along the whole frontier line between Lake Superior and the Pacific pointing out where the United States territory ended, and the British territory commenced, and he was therefore of opinion that the step towards the colonisation of the north-west country was to establish its limits by actual survey. Mr. Cardwell stated that he was as deeply interference of the north-west of the poly Mr. Cardwell stated that he was as neeply interested in the colonisation of the north-west territory as any of the gentlemen formy ing the deputation could be, and reminded them that in the recent proposed confedera-tion of the British North American provinces provision had been made to embrave in the scheme the Red River colony; and that as scheme the Red River corony; and that as soon as the arrangements now in progress with the Hudson Bay Company, and by which, if carried out, the territory now bear-ing the name of that corporation would doubtless be thrown open for settlement, were completed, provision would then doubtless be made to elect the Red River district into a Grown colony as a first step to its admission Crown colony, as a first step to its admission into the contemplated confederation of all the British North American provinces. He had not yet received definite information from the Government of Canada on the subject, but he hoped that the whole matter would shortly be put in train for a final and satisfactory adjustment. The deputation then thanked the hon, gentleman for his courtesy and withdrew.— European Times.

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THE " SECRET" DIGGINGS.

These diggings have turned out to be situ-ated a few miles above the Devil's Grip, in a gulch running northwards. As to their being or having been secret, is all humbug ; the fact being that very few men had ever pros pected so far up? The story about their being tracked," and of their obtaining goods from colored men instead of white, is but the fruit of some highly imaginative brain (of which there are quite a number here) as there are no colored merchants on the creek. How-THE HOPE-SINILKAMEEN BOAD .- Only 26 ever, I have seen and conversed with a couple of the so-called secret fortune hunters, and an quite satisfied that good diggings are to be found there, and the gold is of an excellent quality. As soon as the snow is off, there will be a great deals of prospecting done around that quarter. ou elleutid

THE COMMISSIONER.

A great many enquiries are being made as to whether, we are to have a gold commis-sioner this year, and if so, who it is to be. There certainly should be some one here to record claims at the opening of the mining season, but after that I am of opinion that a visit about every two weeks from some of the well-paid officials of Victoria, would be quite sufficient for all the business there is likely FROM KOOTENAY .---- We understand that a letter has been received from Mr. Dewdney, dated Similkameen Valley, in which it is stated that new and rich bill diggings have been struck on Wild Horse Greek, from sufficient for all the business there is likely to be done. I understand that a requisition goes in to-day for the appointment of a well known Victorian to the office, but as I have not seen it, I am unable to say who are the signers. There can be no doubt that the gentleman alluded to is quite competent to fill the Gold Commissioner's or any other chair. CHERRY OBEEK GOLD AND SILVER MINING

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COMPANY.—Perhaps it is not very generally known that a rich gold and silver quartz lead has been discovered on Cherry Creek, and that a company has been fully organized to work it. Assays of the quartz have been imade here, in Victoria and San Francisco, Extensive preparations are being made for celebrating the 24th of May. Venison, po-tatoes, etc., have been subscribed by the storekeepers, and any contributions of rum, ale, etc., etc., from town, will be thankfully received; communications should be ad-dressed to Mr.: Walsh, secretary pro tem.

made here, in Victoria and San Francisco, varying from \$800 to \$1,400 to the ton. The indications would point out the district in question as abounding in rich quartz leads, and men of practical experience have given it as their opinion that the discovery is one of the most important yet made in the colony. MARLETE Flour, \$5 75 @ \$6. Beans, 10c. per lb. Bacon, 30c. Butter, 75c. Sugar, \$1 per seven lbs. Whisky, 12½c. I know of nothing more at present to write about, but you can depend on my keeping you well advised on all matters of any inter-HOPE SILVER MINING COMPANY. - This company is quietly and unostentationaly pro-secuting the work. The tunnel is now in 500 feet. There are yet 40 feet to run before reaching the point where it is calculated the lead will be struck. The amount already est to your readers.

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REPORTED STRIKE IN THE CAMBRON CLAIM.-A letter from a reliable person on Williams' Creek, dated April 20th, says : " The miners are coming in pretty fast from below. There is really nothing new here. The Cameron Company have again struck it very rich-4 oz. and \$9 to the pan! Weather fine, but cold. Business increasing."

SALE OF HORSES-James Carswell, Esg's. saddle horse "Pet" was sold on Saturday by Daniel Scott, with saddle and bridle for \$185. A fine little gray mare was sold for \$90, and a rather dilapidated looking "frame" ad reproved his fightities, and Mr. 060 a for \$30. .1M Buc .aoi

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BRITISH COLUMBIA.

on Friday by the Alexandra from Fraser River that Mr. Heath had reached Harrison Landing from Cariboo, having left Williams Creek on the 10th.

Mr. Heath reports that things were beginning to look encouraging at the mines, and the belief of the miners is general that the yield of gold this season will far exceed that of any previous one.

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to go to work. The pack trains it was asserted would be

able to get in by the 10 h of June. An association of traders were buying up the trading establishments on the Creek.

Harrison, Dodd, and other dealers had sold out to them. The weather was mild and pleasant. Good surface diggings are reported to ex-ist near Fort Shepperd. Some miners were

(From yesterday's Pacific Times.)

about proceeding there.

telegraph operators, left on the Reliance on Wednesday to establish an office for the Inernational Telegraph Company at Yale. THE LIGHT SHIP- We understand that the contract for constructing the Light Ship to be placed at the mouth of the river, has been awarded to Messrs. Bolton & Cook of Victoria.

The Consecration of the new Church at Sapperton will take place on Monday next. The services will commence at II a.m., and sermons will be preached in the morning by the Rev. the Lord Bishop of Columbia, and in the evening by the Ven. the Archdeacon of Columbia.

CUSTOMS' RECEIPTS .- For the week ending April 22d-Duties, £3,123 9 10; Harbor Dues, £31 0 6; Head Money, £63 16 01; Tonnage Dues, £111 3 0; Gold Export, Duty, £30 14 5; Fines, £8 6 8. Total, £3,368 10 5. Number of passengers entering at this port during same period, 319.

have undergone little or no change since last bank-washing from two to three dollars per quotations, flour remaining firm at 75c. Pars day to the hand. From here to Bacon Bar ties are rushing in provisions in order to no work is going on. The Bacon Bar Co. are at work in the gulch, about a mile from avail themselves of the present high prices. its mouth, and have taken out some excellent Mr. Alexander Douglas McInnes was marnuggets, weighing from \$5 to \$10. Some ried to Miss Annie Roddy, on Williams few companies are at work at the North Creek, on the 16th inst., by Rev. D. Duff, Forks, and I believe are doing well. Presbyterian missionary. The weather was mild, and considerable mining going on. Travelling is now very good all the way down, as will appear, indeed, from the cir. ated a few miles above the Devil's Grip, in a cumstance of the trip being made from Wilgulch running northwards. As to their being liams creek to here in eight days-excellent or having been secret, is all humbug; the time at this time of the year. We are infact being that very few men had ever prosformed that the steamer Enterprise was expected so far up. 'The story about their being pected to commence her trips to-day, connecting with Barnard's stages to Cariboo. THE HOPE-SIMILKAMEEN ROAD .- Only 26 of some highly imaginative brain, (of which miles of the road is open yet, the contractors no colored merchants on the creek. Howhaving given up the job. We understand ever, I have seen and conversed with a couple the government will carry on the work, for which purpose Mr. Moberly will probably of the so-called secret fortune hunters, and am proceed up to-day. There are now a very large number of animals and much freight waiting to go over as soon as the road is open. It is not unreasonable to assume that will be a great deal of prospecting done the road will be open in ten days from this around that quarter. date. We would strongly urge upon the government the importance of pushing forward the work with all possible dispatch, inasmuch as an important trade is now waiting for ingress, while trains on the other side would be driven to Colville by any considerable delay.

the river. THE YALE-LYTTON ROAD .- Mr. Spence, LATER FROM CARIBOO. the government superintendent of this road, came down by the Reliance last night. He British North American Association, amongst We learn from a gentleman who arrived informs as that the road is now in good conwhom were the Earl of Shaftesbury, Lord dition for travelling, and 20 teams are regu-Wharncliffe, Lord Naas, the Hon. Arthur larly running over it.

placing a 1 ew set of beacons at the mouth of

LETTER FROM LEECH RIVER

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. PER BARNETT'S EXPRESS.

LEBCH RIVER, April 26, 1865.

To THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLONIST. SIR,-After an absence of some four or five months from Leech I have again returned to that gold region, and having spent some time in looking up and down the river, I propose taking out good pay, and the ground in this furnishing your readers with a few items of guleh is believed to be tich. Preparations what has been done, and is still doing, for vere being made by various other companies the benefit of the country, as well as individuals, in this vicinity.

IMPROVEMENTS.

The improvements that have taken place since I left here are truly astonishing, and instead of a few huts and tents being seen scattered along the banks of the river, Kennedy Flat assumes the appearance of a thriving mining town, and were the streets but cleared of brush and stumps, would make quite a picturesque scene. The town site having been laid out and the streets marked, would it not be well to appropriate a couple of hundred dollars for this purpose ? Stege's TELEGRAPHIC-Messrs, Libby & Burrage, | two-story hotel makes a fine appearance, and the proprietor deserves the support of the traveling community. Moysey & Co., Mara & Co. and Rory McDonnell have all made extensive improvements since the fall. Last, though not least, may now be heard the din of the anvil and hammer, the latter being plied lustily by the hands of Mr. Coles, the village blacksmith." At Bacon Bar Mr. Ward has made a large addition to his store.

AGRICULTURE.

By the look of things we shall be in no need of vegetable shipments from Victoria. A couple of young men, formerly engaged here as hunters, have taken up a ranch about a mile from the Forks of Sooke and Leech, and are now busily engaged planting potatoes, cabbage, etc., for the summer market. Besides this some small gardens may be seen between Kennedy Flat and Bacon Bar.

MINING.

Very little has as yet been done towards actual mining, although several companies have been busily engaged in getting out lum-ber for fluming, etc. The water still con-tinues high, and to-day we have had quite a heavy shower of rain. The claims, by right, should be laid over until the first of next

THE " SECRET" DIGGINGS.

THE COMMISSIONER.

Kinnaird, M.P.; Sir J. D. Hay, Bart., M.P.; Hon. William Napier, Sir Minto Farquhar, Hon. William Napier, Sir Minto Farquhar, Bart., M.P.; Edward Watkin, Esq., M. P.; R. W. Crawford, Esq., M P.; James Caird, Esq., M.P.; John Chapman, Esq., M. P.; Wm. Newmarsh, Esq., F.R.S.; Robert Ben-son, Esq.; Charles Bischoff, Esq.; J. W. Maclure, Esq.; J. M. Grant, Esq.; Jring Hare Esq. eig. etc. Waited upper Mc Card Hare, Esq., etc., etc., waited upon Mr. Card-well, at the Colonial Office, with reference to the colonization of the British territory in the north-west of America. The Earl of several gentlemun addressed Mr. Cardwell with reference to the importance of opening up of the vast territory lying between Cana-da and British Columbia. It appeared that the late colonial minister, the Duke of News castle, stated in his place in the House of Lords, on the 2nd July, 1863, that arrangemeats, whereby the vast territories lying between the Canadian boundary and British

Columbia, and known as Rupert's Land, or the Hudson Bay territory, would be colonised, would be made between the Colonial Office and the Hudson Bay Company.

Mr. Cardwell in his place in the House of Commons, on the 2d July, 1864, had also stated in effect, that propositions had passed between the Colonial Office and the Hudson's Bay Company, with a view to the acquisition of that portion of the territory fit for settlement, and to the foundation of a colony, and that he had written a despatch to Canada renewing the offer made in 1857. namely, that Canada should take the response sibility of founding the proposed new colony and asking should that proposal be declined, that the views of Canada with respect to the whole question should be given. Since this statement the confederation of the existing British North American colonies has been proposed, and in the resolutions passed by the colonial delegates at Quebec, provision is made to consider the future admission into the confederation of any new colony established in the northwest. But in the meantime, it would appear that nothing dev serving the name of a government exists in the populated portion of the territory known as the "Red River Settlement," and the Sioux Indians (who three years ago committed a horrible massacre of American citizens) driven out of Minnesota by the United States troops, threaten and alarm the white inhabitants of this British territory, and may commit outrages of a deplorable character. Again, the natural result of a want of adequate protection to life and property, et, in other, of a "government," together with the

sire on the part of many for annexation to the United States. And further, the country is being "squatted" upon by other than British subjects, with whom it will be most difficult hereafter to deal, and who become more and more, and every day, the nucleus of future international disturbance. The deputation, under these circumstances, considered it proper to place the colonial minister in possession of these facts, and ascertain from him whether any prompt measures are to be adopted whereby a Crown These diggings have turned out to be situcolony can be established, and the risk, disorganisation, and danger to life and property be avoided. Lord Wharncliffe stated that having been all through the country he could bear testimony to the absolute want of government at tracked," and of their obtaining goods from the Red River settlement. He believed he colored men instead of white, is but the fruit was correct in stating that there was but one post along the whole frontier line between there are quite a number here) as there are Lake Superior and the Pacific pointing out where the United States territory ended, and the British territory commenced, and he was therefore of opinion that the step towards the quite satisfied that good diggings are to be colonisation of the north-west country was found there, and the gold is of an excellent to establish its limits by actual survey. quality. As soon as the snow is off, there Mr. Cardwell stated that he was as deeply interested in the colonisation of the northwest territory as any of the gentlemen forma ing the deputation could be, and reminded A great many enquiries are being made as them that in the recent proposed confederation of the British North American provinces to whether we are to have a gold commisprovision had been made to embrace in the sioner this year, and if so, who it is to be. scheme the Red River colony ; and that as There certainly should be some one here to soon as the arrangements now in progress record claims at the opening of the mining with the Hudson Bay Company, and by season, but after that I am of opinion that a which, if carried out, the territory now bearing the name of that corporation would doubtless be thrown open for settlement, were completed, provision would then doubtless be made to elect the Red River district into a Crown colony, as a first step to its admission into the contemplated confederation of all the British North American provinces. He had not yet received definite information from the Government of Canada on the subject, but he hoped that the whole matter would shortly be put in train for a final and satisfactory adjustment. The deputation then thanked the hon. gentleman for his courtesy and withdrew.-European Times.

DIED. in this city, Margaret Helf Duncan and Jessie Camer-nth and 2 days. , 1865, at Nanaimo, V. I., Charles S. Nicol, Esq., days. 20th instant, Mrs. Mary ril 22nd, Antoine Ganon, a

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AGE. - Mons. B. Deffis cadémie de Paris) intends s in French for beginners , at 7 o'clock in the evene said at the present day e of a knowledge of the It is the key to immense re and science; the medion in European diplomacy, an indiscensable accom-modern traveler, and the ation. Address-Trounce

ERS-Every one who is or Kootenay where they experienced dental Sur. ey require his assistance beth examined and put in ng Victoria. Mr. F. W. Dentist, Trounce Alley, is the most qualified pery to, and his charges for d scaling teeth, or for fitti singly or in set, are as usually made in the large nd the East.

is certainly time that both the press and the " on this continent"-meaning, we presume, Assembly should endeavor to cultivate a little America-bore a character akin to the "sport" higher tone in their animadversions. or the blackleg; and there was evidently a

desire that the inference should be drawn UNITED STATES PUBLIC DEBT .--- In a letter that every person in Vancouver 1sland who by Mr. Fessenden to Mr. Prince, member of takes a very active interest in politics is the Committee on Ways and Means, the folnothing better. Independent of this disgrace. lowing official statement of the public debt ful and unmanly method of trying to injure of the U.S. is given :

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prosperity of his fellow-creatures? Yet in our CHEAP CLAIM IN CARIBOO ... A full interest, Speaker's eyes the person who endeavors to unincumbered, in the Phoenix or Idaho do this on the American continent renders claim, Lowhee Creek, Cariboo, was sold by himself liable to be termed a blackleg. Pitt Daniel Scott on Saturday for \$20.

letter has been received from Mr. Dewdney, well-paid officials of Victoria, would be quite dated Similkameen Valley, in which it is sufficient for all the business there is likely stated that new and rich hill diggings have to be done. I understand that a requisition been struck on Wild Horse Creek, from goes in to-day for the appointment of a well which large nuggets have been taken. Great known Victorian to the office, but as I have numbers of people are making their way up not seen it, I am unable to say who are the the Columbia towards Big Bend, in boats signers. There can be no doubt that the and canoes. gentleman alluded to is quite competent to fill the Gold Commissioner's or any other chair.

CHERRY CREEK GOLD AND SILVER MINING COMPANY .- Perhaps it is not very generally

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

Extensive preparations are being made for known that a rich gold and silver quartz lead has been discovered on Cherry Creek, celebrating the 24th of May. Venison, pos and that a company has been fully organized tatoes, etc., have been subscribed by the to work it. Assays of the quartz have been storekeepers, and any contributions of rum, made here, in Victoria and San Fraucisco, ale, etc., etc., from town, will be thankfully varying from \$800 to \$1,400 to the ton. The received; communications should be adindications would point out the district in dressed to Mr. Walsh, secretary pro tem. question as abounding in rich quartz leads,

and men of practical experience have given Flour, \$5 75 @ \$6. Beans, 10c. per lb. it as their opinion that the discovery is one of Bacon, 30c. Butter, 75c. Sugar, \$1 per seven lbs. Whisky, 121%c. the most important yet made in the colony.

HOPE SILVER MINING COMPANY. - This I know of nothing more at present to write company is quietly and unostentatiously pro-secuting the work. The tunnel is now in 500 about, but you can depend on my keeping you well advised on all matters of any interfeet. There are yet 40 feet to run before est to your readers.

reaching the point where it is calculated the lead will be struck. The amount already NEW LIBRARIAN.-Mr. E. T. Coleman, expended by the company will fall little short artist, has been appointed librarian to the of \$30.000.

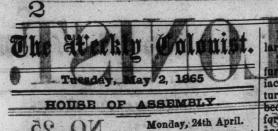
Mechanics' Literary Institute. He will as-FRESH BEACONS .- The steamer Caledonia will remain over till next week, when she sume his new duties to-day. There were will be employed by the Harbormaster in twenty-four applications for the situation,

REPORTED STRIKE IN THE CAMERON CLAIM .- A letter from a reliable person on Williams' Creek, dated April 20th, says : " The miners are coming in pretty fast from below. There is really nothing new here. The Cameron Company have again struck it very rich-4 oz. and \$9 to the pan! Weather fine, but cold. Business increasing."

BALE OF HORSES-James Carswell, Esq's. saddle horse "Pet" was sold on Saturday by Daniel Scott, with saddle and bridle for \$185. A fine little gray mare was sold for \$90, and a rather dilapidated looking "frame" for \$30.

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WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST 1. Looks to the value of one hundred dol-lars belonging to the judgment dentor. 2. Necessary household table and inchem furniture belonging to the judgment debtor, including stove, stove pipe, and stove furni-ture, wearing apparel, beds, bedding and bedsteads and provided pose of them and the colony might disnight be untany greatly raised



CC ON Monday, 24th Ap Jouce met at 3:15 p.m. Members pr Messis, DeCosmos, Powell, Franklin, M'Chire, Burnaby, and Dennes. Just anone Bor Atton Billio

This bill came up for a third-reading. Mr. DeCosmos made a few remarks; on the powers of feyying taxation given by the Dill' Moossi and put the question, shall the Dill be read a third time? Age DeCosmos, Dickson (2), Noes Fraaklin, Burnaby, Southgale, and Dennes

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Gaies and the Liem Law bill, were heads third time-on hosphorm and of undestand low the BREACH OF PRIVILEON. In the papers of Mr. Southgate rose to a question of privi-lege. He saw by the reports in the papers of the debate on Friday last that his name had been freely used, and that he had been accused of buying up newspapers. He begged most distinctly, to deny any such transad-

Mr. DeCosmos, had only stated what he had heard on good authority, but if the hou. gentleman said it was not so, he would apolowould be unde between the Colonial Ossig

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7. All fire engines, with the caris, buckets, hose and apparatus thereto, appertaining of any fire company, or department organised by law, set of the construction of the bills and the House adjourned till to-morrow (Thesday) when the Crown Lands and Civil List question will come up, being a set of the tready, April 26th House met at 3.15 p.m. Members pres-ent-Messrs. DeCosmos, Powell, Franklin, MClure, Dickson, Burnaby, Trimble, Dun can, Bayley, Carswell, Dennes. The Speaker read the following communi-cation from His Excellency the Governor. More than the Resider and Members of the More the Hon. the Speaker and Members of the Members of the the following communi-cation from the Speaker and Members of the Members of the Speaker and Members of the

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This bill, as re-amended by the Herisla-ive Council, came before the House. The points insisted on by the Council were the striking out the clause fixing the salary of the Superintendent at \$1500, and the reten-tion of their amendment giving the Board of Education discretionary power to levy a school rate of 50 cents per month. Mr. DeCosmos moved that the bill be re-turned to the Council, with the expression

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turned to the Council, with the expression that this House was unwilling to assent to the proposed amendment. Dr. Dickson seconded. Mr. Franklin opposed the motion. The public demanded a school system, and it were better to accept an imperfect one rather than do without one altogether. He locked on the amendments of the Council as too trivial the amendments of the Council as too trivial to be worthy of much consideration. As to the charge for tiltion, although he was in lavor of the numer freedom of education; still ne had mer many poor people in the colony who would rather pay for the education of their children than give them the opportunity in after years to taust them that the public had paid for their education not their parents. (Oh, ch, ch !) The Speaker called the hon, gentleman to order that point was not before the Honse. Dr. Dickson asked the hon, Speaker to gr. plain the point at issue. The Speaker said the House had amended the amendment of the Council in regard to the Superintendent of Education by inserting a provision for a salary of \$1500. The only difference between the House and the Coun-cil was that the House made the appoint for the the the House made the appoint for the superintendent of the council in regard to the superintendent of Education by inserting a provision for a salary of \$1500. The only difference between the House and the Coun-

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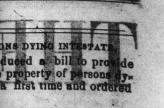
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and levying a fine of \$4 per day for every day after this period that the returns were not sent ib, were passed. Clause 8, giving the Governor power to appoint a registrar of births, marriages, and deaths in each city, town, and district of the colony, was passed. On clause 9, giving a salary to the regis-

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judgment against the defendants for unpaid assessments. Assignees of Moore x. Stemmler and Co. Peter McQuade. Wm. Pickett, and Edgar Marvin, oreditor's assigness, and Wm. Cul-verwell, official assignee of the estate of Wm. Moore, sued Frederick Stemmler and Johan Weiler in an action for trover for the recovery of \$242 50, the value of certain household furniture and effects of the above named backrupt, alleged to have been unlawfully detained by them. Mr. Drake appeared for the plaintiffs ; and Mr. Courtney for the defendants. After hearing the evidence, his Honor the portages it is two feet deep in additional the The Reliance left on Saturday, and dis-charged half her freight at Harrison river, and the other half at Yale, returning on Monday night.

night. The Hope leaves to day at 12 o'clock for Harrison river to connect with the Henrietta, for Douglas. Fare through \$5. Miners need not proceed up for ten days

 was allowed, and that act would require to be repealed.
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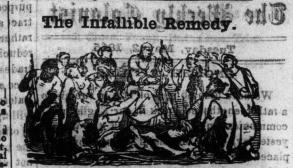
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WEEKLY BRHPISH COLONIST.



ENGLISH AFFAIRS.

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We have been obliged of late to submit to a rather lengthened break in our English mail communication. The arrival of the Wright yesterday, frcm Portland, has, however, placed us in possession of the extensive budget of events which have occurred in the unusually long interim. We learn that a panic was almost created in European markets on the news of negotiations of peace between North and South. Cotton fell rapidly both debtor and creditor, and desires its and for the inferior article there was no demand at all. " One would have naturally to lay before the lords is one which on the thought," says a Liverpool paper, " that the face of it appears a little cruel, but it is less Government Securit'es would have been ad- liable to the swindling so frequently perpevantageously affected by a belief in the im- trated under the Courts of Bankruptoy. He pending cessation of a great war on the would "leave a debtor to get his own dis-Western Continent, which has so largely dis- charge from the creditors, emancipating him. organised the commercial machinery of the from a prison, but leaving him to his last world. Quite the contrary. Convols fell, penny at the mercy of any of his creditors and the Funds received a shock hardly less until they gave him a discharge." Whatever

severe than the Cotton Market, although the may be said of Lord Westbury, he is, at Government broker was in the field. It is least, a bold and able man, and one eminentnoticeable also that the Foreign Stock Mar- In adapted to the herculean task of reforming ket sympathised with the fall in the English | the more glaring abuses of English law. Funds, and collapsed in an almost equal degree. The whole home miscellaneous Share

Market, Banks, Railways, and various other description of stuck, reeled under the intelligence, and the closing prices of the day were the lowest of all."-The news, however, broving subsequently like all former rumors of peace, foundations less, things speedily assumed their normal condition. The circumstance is, however, significant, and gives us some slight idea of the effect of those tidings which have, ere this, been transmitted in reference to the surrender of the principal Confederate armies. All fermer intelligence of peace started on the basis of mutual concession on the part of North and South and amicable arrangements between the contending parties. When, however, the intelligence arrives that the South has been conqueredthat the unfortunate holders of Confederate scrip have got to whistle for their moneythe disturbance in the cotton market will be almost beyond control and the general commerce of Great Britain will undergo a violent Anotantion.

The revenue returns of the United Kingdom continue to increase with an astonishing rapidity, despite the large reductions recently made by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in state of the country the suffering in the man facturing districts was intense during the winter, and a heavy drain was consequently made on the relief fund. The money which has been spent to find out- door employment for the poorer classes during the cotton difficulty amounts to £2,000,000, and the quantity of labor performed is as follows : " Three hundred and four miles of sewerage, exclusive of house-draining have been completed ; two hundred and seventy-six miles of streets have been payed : and a reserveir, capable of containing a million and a-half gallons of The report on the defences of Canada has been presented to the English Secretary at War, by the Deputy Director of Fortifications, This officer advocates " the fortification of the two principal wities in the Lower Province-Quebec and Montreal ; and also Kingston, Toronto and Hamilton, in the Upper Province. He maintains that these points, supported by the Militia and Volunteers and a proper number of gupboats on the lakes, could hold the frontier during the winter, until assistance was procurable from England. He estimates the cost of this suggestion at something more than a million and a quarter sterling. At present, the Militia of Canada only represente 27,000 mon; but this mumber in as emergency might be swelld with the Yolunteers to mary half a million. He suggests that a staff of regular officers about be appointed to bring this secred of the Strength Line bight be a swelld be suggests that a staff of regular officers into jay by questering imperial re-strength into jay by questering imperial re-grems to sat ald the Resignation about the official part of the secred of the secret le was not be bightest legal athority, but even supposing he was, we athor is present to stable the foreign to the secret lew as not be and his subscreatile was not be bightest legal athority, but even supposing he was, we athor is clearly and the stat line about the stat line about the strength line is concored athority for both canada and the secret line strength line is the state of Newcastile was not be and this subscreatile was not be bightest legal athority, but even supposing he was, we and this subscreatile was not by arbit to a strength line is the strength lin Canada only represents 27,000 men; but this number in an emergency might be swelled

Mr. DeCosmos - Are the deeds finally setpurpose of having legal cases argued by contract as well as by fees. The measure is tled ? rather a hit at the dignity of the profession, -

Dr. Helmcken was no official, and was not in the secrets of State. Mr. DeCosmos-Then you merely infer

trades; but its aim is principally to intro-duce a spirited competition among the legal Dr. Helmeken felt convinced that it was fraternity. Henceforward, the lawyer who is and if such was the case, would it not be fa willing to work the cheapest will, like men better to give up all our fancied mythica claims, and at once take the Crown Lands in other vocations, have the lion's share of the business. The Chancellor, however, does take the Crown Lands, and the gold mines, not stop at this measure of law reform ; he and try to do the best we could for the colony resolves on wiping that vestige of barbarism for not accepting the Crown Lands, and try -Imprisonment for Debt-for ever from the ing to settle up the colony. It was not for Statute Book. He looks upon the present | the House to sit here fiddling, fi Bankruptoy law as a gigantie fraud upon both debtor and creditor, and desires its abolition. The measure which he property of the property of

abolition. The measure which he proposes while the colony was burning. Hon. gentle while the lords is one which on the men might laugh, but they were the tyrants who were fiddling while Rome was burning. Whatever claims the colony might have, the resolutions proposed would have no effect whatever in settling the question. He was only sorry, however, that he had not at first agreed to waive the supposed claim against the Company. He knew that every hon. member was convinced that the claim against the Hudson Bay Company would result in nothing, but they dare not vote so, because they were afraid of public opinion. He maintained that public opinion wanted to see the question settled. He was not a politician, but wished to settle the thing in an honest and straightforward manner. He

looked on politicians in this colony much as he did on a blackleg, or what was classically known as a "sport." The resolutions now known as a "sport." The resolutions now before the House would not settle the Hude son Bay question. He regretted this, and, for his part, would vote at once that any fancied claims against the Company should be

done away with-gives up at once-(a laugh)-and the Crown Lands accented. The hon. senior member for the city said the Union question would not be interfered with by the Hudson Bay question. The

Hudson Bay question was already settled, but Union would never take place till this question was finally settled and given up by the House. The British Columbia Govern which had been received by the Executive ment, when they saw what misery and mis-

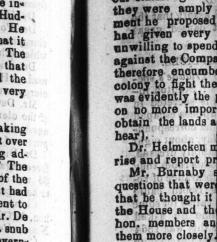
it by political tricksters and charlatans here, would demand that the question should be settled before they would consent to union. The Home Government would never consent to union till this question was settled. The postponed on that account. The House resolutions he himself had brought forward had a very simple question before them, but they had strayed over a perfect "Tom Tid-dler's ground;" they had passed from the Hudson Bay question till at last they had landed in Responsible Government. He (Hear, hear, and no, no.) Hear, hear, and no, no.) Mr. DeCosmos-Want of immigration

Dr. Helmoken-The settlement of the vious debate. He now alluded to what had been said about him by the hon. member for Lake. He referred to the report of that gentleman's speech as reported in the papers of April 22d. made by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in Customs' duties and direct taxation. The yield of the financial year ending in March is estimated at £70,000,000, leaving a surplus in Mr. Gladstone's hands of £3,000,000. "What will he do with it" is the great ques-tion outside as well as inside the Henses of Parliament. With regard to the industrial state of the country the suffering in the mannits power. have been brought in by his hon. and learn Dr. Helmoken said the hon. member for Lake was very well known in this commu-nity, and it was very well known what he nity, and it was very well known what he was. As to the matter before the House the Hadson Bay Company had been dragged into this question, and it was perhaps unavoid-able. The hon, senior member for the city, in alluling to this mythical \$1,000,000, had said the Company had not acted dishonestly, they had merely made a mistake in meum and tuum. Mr. DeCosmos denied that he had at-tributed such motives to the Company. known; he was very well known, and the had no right to the lands they claimed, but position the hon. gentleman occupied in this that he had no doubt they were sincere question was also pretty well known. The in making those claims. Dr. Helmcken thanked the hon. gentleman bad stated that his (Mr. Duncan's) speech had been sent to be printhon. gentleman had stated that his (Mr. Dr: Helmcken thanked the hon. gentleman for so mild a view of the matter. The Hud-son Bay Company had settled the colony, had of the vold have a perfect right to the lands. The hon. senior member for the city had so the question was not between the local government and the Hudson Bay Company, but between Her Majesty's Gevernment and the Hudson Bay Company. Twelve months ago he (Dr. H.) had said that the question was settled; that the Indenture of 1862 was final and irrevocable; that the colony had no case whaterer, even suppose the \$1,000,000 were not a myth, and not merely a cover, a blind brought up in this House when any company had no fight to the Crown Lands, referring to the Duke of Newcastle. The fouke of Newcastle was not the highest legal authority, but even supposing he was, we fouch this ubsequently offerige to the Madeon Bay company had no fight to the Crown Lands, referring to the Duke of Newcastle. The fouke of Newcastle was not the highest legal authority, but even supposing he was, we

control of the crown revenue, and in oreturn make the Civil List chargeable on the conwould wait till some hon. gentleman spoke in their favor before offering any remarks on them

Mr. DeCosmos rose to make a few remarks in reply to the hon. member for Metchosin (Dr. Helmcken). The main point he intended to allude to was in regard to the Hudpetition Her Majesty to take into her gracious consideration, the relations of the Hudson Bay Company to the Orown with respect to their management of the Orown Lands of the colony under the grant of the Island in January, 1849, with the object of cancelling the Indenture of February, 1862, in order that the immense sum of money and valuable lands, and water frontage rightly belonging to the Crown, in the opinion of this House, may be accounted for and transferred to the Hudson Mr. DeCosmos said atraveller, in speaking of a certain neonle, said the could not yet given a reply.

may be accounted for and transferred to the of a certain people, said he could not get over colony, when the control of the crown reven-ues shall be conveyed to the Legislature, on vanced they would say " It is written." The granting an adequate Civil List. That such | hon. gentleman's " It's so" was about of the petition shall set forth that in the opinion of this House, the colony will have sustained a grievous wrong if it be deprived of the lands, them more than a year ago, and he (Mr. Degrievous wrong if it be deprived of the lands, water frontage, and proceeds of land sales set aside by the Indenture of February, 1862, all of which lands, sold and unsold, and water frontage, were rendered valuable by immi-gration of Her Majesty's loyal subjects to than a year before the House. Prior to that this colony. That such petition shall also time no despatches had been received here set forth that this House, nearly a year ago, on that question. He well remembered long after long continuous labor, made a report ago when the hon. Surveyor-General had after long continuous labor, made a report containing a statement of the lands, water frontage, and arrears of sales of land, that in settled, and the deed of the town site in his its opinion were lawfully due to the Crown, and thereupon sent an address to His Excel-lency the Governor, praying him to take steps to restore certain lands, or proceeds sole cause of it was want of immigration, thereof to the Crown, and to transmit such (Hear, hear.) He decidedly objected to the sole cause of it was want of immigration. hon. Speaker charging these things to this address to Her Majesty's Government for its consideration, and for relief in the premises ; House. The cology had received a great stimulus by the rush to the gold diggings. but from causes over which this House has no control, and of which it remains in entire And when that ceased the reaction followed. ignorance, it has not, up to the present time. As to the withdrawal of the Crown Lands received an answer, or any intimation whether from pre-emption, he had stated the other the local Executive, or Her Majesty's Minis- day that it was in the power of the Executive ters intend to take any measures in that to carry out the settlement of the public behalf. That such petition shall set forth lands, and he was sure this House was pres that in our ardent loyalty and attachment to Her Majesty's person and crown, we look to her with unlimited confidence as the fountain of national honor and justice, and humbly pray that she may be pleased to grant the ber with unlimited confidence as the fountain of national honor and justice, and humbly pray that she may be pleased to grant the ber with unlimited confidence as the fountain the first point in these resolutions, as to the salaries in the Civil List being too high till relief we ask, and speedily adjust and forever union shall take place, he fully and heartily settle the question raised by this House with concurred in. In relation to the next point, respect to lands, water frontage, and arrears as to the Hudson Bay Company question, he of sales of land held by the Hudson Bay concurred with the hon. Speaker, that the Company, contrary to the grant of the Island sooner the question was finally settled the better, and he could not see how the House That a delegation be sent from this House could go back from the action it had already to England, authorised to secure an imme-diate and final settlement of the question taken on the question. There could be no better mode than to appeal to the head of the diate and final settlement of the question involved in the petition. That with respect to the management of the Crown Lands, whilst the issue with the Hudson Bay Company and the Civil List, and union questions remain unsettled, this House recommends His Excellency the Governor to actively deal with the Orown Lands in such a manner as to him shall be deemed mode that was the only real mode of satisfactorily wish nor intention to become a delegate him-self. He believed in settling this question just as a private individual would settle any important business transaction, vis : by gojust as a private individual would settle any important business transaction, viz : by go-ing and doing it bimself. As to the mode proposed of settling the official salaries, he fully concurred in it. The next proposition was that of his hon, junior colleague, as to a responsible government. The scheme pro-posed was one which would greatly ad-vance the work of the Legislature, and most conducive to the promotion of the interests of the Grown, and the settlement of the colony, and this House promises its hearty concurrence by every constitutional means in That inasmuch as Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for the Colonies has not authorised His Excellency the Governor to issue his warrant on the Crown revenue for the payment of the salaries of the present Chief Justice and the Treasurer, and inas-much as the salary of Ohief Justice as soon as his successor shall arrive in the colony will be chargeable on the general revenue; and inasmuch as this Honse is disposed to give



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House met at 3:15 p.m. Members pres ent-Messrs. DeCosmos, Powell, Franklin, M'Clure, Trimble, Dickson, Southgate, Burnaby, Cochrane, Duncan, Carswell, Dennes. THE CIVIL LIST. The House went into Committee on the question of the Crown Lands and Civil List, Mr. Franklin in the chair. The chairman said there were now four

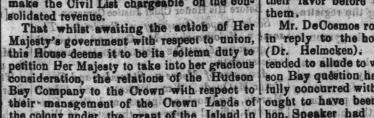
resolutions laid before the House. Dr. Dickson thought his resolution asking for the production of any further despatches on the Orown Lands question should be pas- chief this question had brought into the sed.

Thursday, 27th April.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

reducing it virtually to the level of ordinary

Dr. Helmcken said the House had adionrned on account of the absence of the hon. member for Victoria District. He might say that that gentleman would not be here to day but he did not wish the subject to be wished to make a few remarks on what had been said by one of the speakers on a pre-vious debate. He now alluded to what had



What he had said was that the Company

would earnestly recommend His Excellency to impress on Her Majesty's Principal Secre-tary of State for the Colonies the necessity

of January, 1849.

tions 18, 31 and 32 in Victoria District, Vic-toria City, and all such portions of said sec-tions as remain unsold by the Hudson Bay Company, and the water frontage of Victoria Harbor, all of which is proposed to be con-veyed to the Hudson Bay Company or their assigns in the Indenture of February 3, 1862.

That the foregoing resolutions be trans-itted to His Excellency the Governor for is information and consideration. Mr. Burnaby said the resolutions just read over the Orown Lands, he thought they were not very forcible. They appeared to have been based on the idea that the Orown got its revenue from some mysterions source in no way connected with the colony ; when in That the foregoing resolutions be trans-mitted to His Excellency the Governor for his information and consideration

seemed to him to be framed for the purpose of still further complicating the question. He for one indignantly repudiated them, but he reality both revenues were taken in pockets of the people. Every sets enhanced the value of the land con

inasmuch as this House is disposed to give every possible assistance towards carrying on the Government successfully, this House authorises His Excellency to issue his warrant for the payment of the salaries of the present Chief Justice and Treasurer out of the gene-tor the issue is the same time is the total sector is the same time is the same time is the total sector is the same time is the same time is the same time is the total sector is the same time time is the same time is the same time is the same time is the same time bers for Metchosin, who had last year advo-cated a Ministerial Council to perform simito impress on Her Majesty's Principal Secre-tary of State for the Colonies the necessity that exists under the present circumstances of the colony te authorise him to issue at once his warrant on the Crown revenue for the payment of the said salaries. That, furthermore, in view of consolidating That, furthermore, in view of consolidating the Crown and general revenue by granting a Civil List, and bringing about a better under-standing, more unanimity and concerted ac-tion between the Executive and Legislature on all public questions affecting the interests of the celony this House weuld make the fol-lowing proposition : It is willing to vote the Civil List proposed in the Dispatch of June 13th, I863, for the period ending on December 31, 1866, on con-

In the Dispaten of June 13th, 1863, for the period ending on December 31, 1866, on con-dition that the control of the Crown revenues be granted to the local legislature, with the arrears of the proceeds of sales of land, sec-tions 18, 31 and 32 in Victoria District, Vic-foria City, and all such portions of said sec-tions as remain unsold by the Hudson Bay Commany and the wetter frontance of Vicitoria District, vic-tions as remain unsold by the Hudson Bay tion a cremain unsold by the Hudson Bay Company, and the water frontage of Vietoria Harbor, all of which is proposed to be con-veyed to the Hudson Bay Company of the saigns in the Indenture of Pebruary 3, 1662. Add on this further coudlitor, that there shall be but one braindh of the Legislature, which shall include the Governor and Legis-istive Councel. That each Legislative Council shall contain at least twenty members: That not more than five unofficial mem-bers shall be appointed by the Crown that the appointed by the Crown the other ammbers of Oneonit to be elected ; That the Heads of Departments shall the strain the Legislative Council to which they shall be elected? That the Heads of Departments shall they shall be elected? That when such Excentive Council to which they shall be elected? That the Goundity of the Legislature to constitute the Excentive Council to which they shall be elected? That the Goundity of the Legislature to eatry or the business of the country, or are defeated on any heading missure they shall resign or appeal to the country, or are fansfered to the constitution shall go into ope-ration from the date at which the Crown tands and arream of resonate shall in an those solutions as of the country, or are fansfered to the constitution shall go into ope-ration from the date at which the Crown tands and arream of resonate the the constitution as the the same way as responsible ministers pursues in the constitution shall go into ope-ration from the date at which the Crown tands and arream of resonate the constitution as the the source of the other objection which are created which the trans-te of the control of the Crown resonates into the control of the local legis isture, but that the Constitutions ashall in mo w though at variance with some of the print ciples enunciated in the document before bi fer of the control of the Crown revenue by jections which were made against to over the Orown Lands, he thought they

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move to report progress. Dr. Trimble said there was nothing in the

resolutions which had not been fully discus-sed in the House, but he would not object to the motion to rise. The Committee accordingly rose and the House adjourned till to-morrow (Friday)

Friday, April 28, 1865. House met at 3:15 p.m. Members pres-ent-Messrs. DeCosmos, Powell, Franklin, M'Clure, Talmie, Trimble, Dickson, Bur-naby, Southgate, Cochrane, Duncan, Carswell, Bayley, Dennes. THE CIVIL LIST.

The House resumed the discussion of this topic in committee, Mr. Franklin in the

Mr. M'Clure obtained leave to withdraw his amendment of yesterday and introduce it in another form. He wished to destroy the indefinite nature of the resolution he proposed to amend. He therefore read the posed to amend. He therefore read the amendment, which was to the effect, if union were not granted before 30th June, 1866, the colony should obtain responsible government. There was also a provision in reference to the claims against the Hudson

posed to amend. He therefore read the ameddment, which was to the effect, if, but because he wished to use it as a lower to make the Government grant anon. 1866, the colony should obtain responsible government. There was also a provision in reference to the claims against the Hadson Bay Company. Mr. Burnaby thought if the House, we could stop alled at its at the scale a provision in reference to the claims against the Hadson alled to its of Union not being consummated before June, 1866, was not likely to count, as the Home Government had a whole grant to bing it about. The amendment we be thought the only affectual method. To Powell had listened with much interes to the delate of the last few days, thop in that he scales of the last few days, thop in that he scales of the last few days, thop in that he scales of the last few days, thop in that he scales of the last few days, thop in that he scales of the last few days, thop in that he scales of the last few days, thop in that he scales of the last few days, thop in that he scales of the last few days, thop in that he scales of the last few days, thop in that he scales of the last few days, thop in that he scales of the last few days, thop in that he scales of the last few days, thop in that he scales of the last few days, thop in the down of many. We had already so count how won forming. We had already so count has a whole we now to forming. We had already so count has that he scales of the last, the intervent in the scales of the last few days. And it has a potent for the district the county were that he scales of the last, the intervent in the scale scale in the scale scale in the scale scale the scale scale scale scale scale in the scale sc colony. But the system proposed would instead of facilitating retard the progress of the colony. There was now in the colony the form of an act to unite the two branches of the Legislature, and this he believed would meet the case. His resolutions were more brief than any that had yet been laid before the House, and he believed would tend more to bring about union than any of the others. The resolutions of the hon. member for the District (Dr. Trimble) were contradictory on this point, as in one place they asked for union unconditionally, and in another place distated the terms of union. He would move the following : *Resolved*—That this House considers the scale of salaries proposed as a Civil List in the despatch of June 15th, 1853, far too high for the present amail population of the colony of Vancouver Island exclusively to bear. But as this House has, during the pre-sent session, expressed an earnest desire by declaring, itself in favor of, an immediate union of this colony with British Columbia, ander such conditions as Her Majesty's Go-verument may grant, and in order to re-more every impediment to the consummation of such union, this House is willing to vote the Qivil List proposed in the despatch of 13th June, 1863, for the period ending Dec. 31st, 1865, on condition that the control of the Grown Lands as would restablish at as a Revenues be granted to the local Legislature. And on this further condition, that the said extens by the majesty's Government as a munimish further condition, that the said ending Dec. 31st, 1865, on condition that the control of the Grown Lands as would the Grown Lands and Revenues be granted to the local Legislature. And on this further condition, that the said ection of this flouse ehall not in any way be construed by Her contradictory on this point, as in one place they asked for union unconditionally, and in another place dictated the terms of union. He <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

(oh !) It was not right that the British Go-vernment should be so regardless of the ad-vancement and prosperity of this colony. If the Home Government were so pladged to this Indenture to the Company that they cannot resede they are in duty and honor bound to make the matter good to the colony. Mr. M'Clure wished to point out a very serious objection to the resolution moved by his hon. colleague (Dr Powell). It offered to take over the Crown Lands and pay the Civil List without any provision whatever for a control over the official element. This would simply be perpetuating an irresponsi-ble government and voting the Civil List forever.

forever. Dr. Powell said he was aware of that point

bring about union. Mr. DeCosmos-To stop union. (Hear,

hear.) Dr. Powell-Indeed it won't.

Mr. M'Clure said the hon. gentleman's ex-Mr. M Clure said the non. gentieman's ex-planation did not affect the point, which, he conceived, was met by the amendment he himself had made. He had put in the pro-viso as to responsible government, not because believed the Home Government would agree

to it, but because he wished to use it as a lever to make the Government grant union.

best interests of the bolony, and even the hon. member But he was perfectly sure if certain resolutions passed they were calculated to prove meet detrimental to our prosperity. He took it that the resolution of his hon. colleague (Dr. Powell) was calculated to rivet the people of the colony to the Juggernaut of the Hudson Bay Company. (Laughter.) The hon. gen-tleman (Mr. Southgate) haw-hawed, but he could recall when that hon. gentleman saw something very wrong in the Hudson Bay Company ; and even the hon. member saw something very wrong in the Hudson Bay Company; and even the hon. member for Metchosin (Mr. Burnaby) had said that the colony had suffered a great injury at the

where the server is the server is the server is a property of the server is an endpoint way the server is a property of the server is an endpoint way the server is and server is a property of the serveris is a property is a property is a property is a pr His hon. colleague was opposed to a delega-tion although it was the very way any pri-vate individual would take to settle any business difficulty. The hon. gentleman opposed responsible government, too, al-though lately he was a warm advocate for it. He (Mr. DeCosmos) had heard lately of cer-tain hon. gentlemen having their legs under their neighbor's "mahogany." (Laugh-ter.) The hon. gentleman had been rear-ed under responsible government and now he turned right round and opposed the system even more than those members of this House who had always been averse to progress. The drift of the hon. gentleman's resolution The drift of the hon, gentleman's resolution would simply be to place the Government of the colony in the hands of the Executive; in the hands of an ex-elerk of a bank, of an ex-

meet it which the hon. gentleman would make. He believed, however, that if we took the Crown Lands now we took them for ever (hear, hear), and he wished to take them to bring about mion.

where responsible government was the pride and boast of the country ! The hon. gentleman wished to tie us hands and feet, and deliver us to an irresponsible government. The hon. chairman who had come out yester-

The hon. chairman who had come out yester-day on the Hudson Bay question tried to-day to wriggle out of his position somewhat. He now said we had to deal with the Crown, not with the Company. For us to go against Imperial Government was a piece of utter folly. If the indenture would stand law, the Hudson Bay Company would have to the fullest extent all that was given by the in-denture. His model colleague, if he might use the expression, had said the resolutions would aid Union. He (Mr. DeC) repeated that they were a barricade to Union. The hon. junior member for Metchosin (Mr. Burnaby) who had lately advocated Union would no doubt be delighted to avail himself do this obstacle to overthrow Union in favor of that exploded free port system of his, but

attack made on him by the senior member for the city. He thought the majority of the House would join with him in the opinion that the attack was uncalled for and unjust. The hon. gentleman had first spoken to him about the delegate. (Order, order.) Dr. Tolmie-Let both sides have fair

resolution to accept the Crown Lands and pay the Civil List were passed, we made the officials perfectly irresponsible, and would thus postpone union altogether. (Hear, hear.) The colony was suffering without doubt--(hear, hear.) This was suffering without the Legislature was right and the Governor wrong. (Hear, hear.) This was a question which had been fought over five years in other colonies, and we could surely spend 3 days of 2½ hours each over it here. He would urge that the House await the reply to the Crown Lands report and resolutions, the Crown Lands report and resolutions, which must come in two or three months.

been in favor of paying the Oivil List and taking the Crown Lands, and he was glad to observe many hon. gentlemen who had pre-viously held opposite opinions come round to this view; but he would rather see the whole question thrown out indefin-itely than see this resolution pass. As to the delegation, he was astonished to see hon. members entirely oblivious to the resolution

port progress. Dr. Helmcken-No, no, we're all ready. (Cries of divide, divide.) Mr. Burnaby-Will the hen. gentleman withdraw his resolutions of the Committee

sgree to rise for the set of salady stal and Dr. Trimble-II the question is carried I'll withdraw them." (Laughter.) Dr. Dickson moved that the committee ze-

From a gentleman who arrived from Canon on snow shoes, but had to give it up. There which must come in two or three months. Mr. M Clure had only a few remarks to make. The resolutions before the House seemed to be imperfectly understood. The resolution of his hon. colleague (Dr. PowelD, although protecting the colony against the Hudson Bay Company, would throw the colony bound hand and foot into the hands of the officials. He had always been in favore of proving the Civil List and will be at least six weeks before work can be resumed. Hundreds of men at Cañon City would be glad to work for their board. The rush from California is over, a much larger number being on the way down than up. A good many Caribooites are waiting at the

Times in Portland and up the river are

the delegation, he was astonished to be that members entirely oblivious to the resolution passed a few weeks ago to this very effect: He was of opinion the House should take every means to recover the claims against the Hudson Bay Company, but unless we placed ourselves in the position of the Orown we could not carry out a law-suit against the Company (hear, hear). Dr. Dickson proposed a resolution to do away with all the resolutions now before the House and postpone the question till an an-swer was had to the resolutions of the Crown Lands Committee. Dr. Trimble said as it was getting late he would move that the Committee rise and re-port progress. Dr. Helmeken-Ng, no, we're all ready.

VIOTOBIA SKEDADDLEBS.

A great many of these gentry are in Pert-land, and already are regretting the step they took in leaving Viotoria. They say they would be glad to return were it not for the law of imprisonment for debt. Among them are Frank Beegan, White, the grocer, Dr. Dickson moved that the committee za-port progress. Lost-7 to 7-by the casting vote of the Chairman. Messrs. Burnaby and Carswell were paired off and left the House, followed by Messrs. Dickson and Cochrane. Mr. De Cosmos advocated the adoptien of the resolution of the hone, invites member for

the resolution of the hon. junior member for prospects are very bad, and unless a man has plenty of money he is sure to get strap-

would get through the . As to there being Legislature he believed harmony with the Ex-ntly facilitate the Go-y. It would be naccess of the Home Governne-third or one-fourth se. The plan proposed ed of the two hon. mema ho had last year advouncil to perform simiobjections to Responnusiness of the House ne than it was now: his objections to the reserve e as to those of the lin for the city. We were edf what constitution the hose to grant, and by ually dictated the cons have. The proposal ild support the resolu-aker as they stood. leave to withdraw his [which was allowed]. respects the views on o ment he had introduced, add al and necessary prohowever, to bring for to be inserted in a por-This amendment, als with some of the prinhe document before him, T ore fully come up to the fool inge by the House 1.1t. fool to bring the question to all in fact to accept the s c at day and for all time He objected to the a because it virtually indefinitely. He ob-s resolution because its ilony very clearly in its series at the expiration of series our claims, for an addition of series and a series the Hadson and Lands without prejudice the Company, and pay the Company, and pay nion were not consume scember, 1866, then the Treasurer; Attorney : or General to become ople. This, he thought, difficulties and ensured! hat was feared by many if they voted the Givil see of independence on ials. He wished to see habitants, and the prowas not brought ab me, this arrangement rays. So far as the oba made against taking s, he thought they were hey appeared to have a that the Grown get. mysterious source th the colony ; when in were taken from the le. Every settler who f the land contributed

play: Dr. Trimble-Let him spit it all out. (Laughter.) Mr. DeCosmos called the hon. gentleman

to order. If the hon, gentleman, however, wished to open up this question, he (Mr. De Cosmos) would meet him here or elsewhere

the resolution of the hon. junior member for the District (Dr. Dickson) to postpone the whole question till an answer to the Grown Lands report had been received from the Home Government: The hon. Speaker had accused hon. members of using the Hudson Bay question as a stalking-horse for ulterior motives. He for one repudiated any such motives. The hon. Speaker had compared politicians to blacklegs and gamblers, and had used a great deal of lan-guage that he must say was highly

JUDGE LYNCH AT WALLA WALLA - The Oregonian furnishes the following account of the proceedings of the Vigilance Committee at Walls Walls. The inhabitants of that section seem determined to rid the sea neighborhood in a summary manner of a gang of rascals that have infested the country and had used a great deal of hand guage that he must say was highly gang of rascals that have infested the country improper and evidently intended to injure and rendered it almost uninhabitable. Some the character of this House abroad. It was of the desperadoes who have paid the penthe character of this House abroad. It was very singular that the hon. gentleman only gave way to such language when the Hudson Bay question was touched. The hon. mem-ber (Mr. DeCosmos) proceeded to reply at some length to the remarks of the honorable Speaker made yesterday, stigmatising them as unjust and entirely uncalled for, and totally unworthy a gentleman of his position and profession. Dr. Helmeken—The hon. gentleman is only speaking against time—a common trick

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RICHARD COBDEN,

The telegraph has scarcely ceased its tale of American woe, when we are called upon to mourn the death of another earnest advocate of the rights of mankind another superhuman worker in the cause of humanity. Richard Cobden, the reformer and philanthropist is dead, Brief is the announcement of this more than national loss. We are simply told that on the 2nd April the great statesman passed away. Like him whose antimely death the neighboring nation just now deplores, Mr. Cobden rose as it were from the " ranks." His father owned and cultivated a little property at Dunford, Sussex, where Richard was born in 1804. The elder Cobden died while the son was yet young, and left the family in rather poor circumstances. The boy obtained a situation in a warehouse owned by his uncle, and applied himself so assiduously to his duties that in the course of time he became a partner in a Manchester House. When about thirty years of age, he travelled over the greater part of Earope, visited the United States, and published, as the result of his peregrinations, two pamphlets, which became somewhat celebrated at the time; called respectively. " England, Ireland, and America," and "Russia," after an unsuccessful attempt to enter Parliament for the borough of Stocky. port, near Manchester, in 1837, he devoted himself, energetically in the Manchester

him inci27, and his voice was added in Par liamentaritotert hose uwbie dwere matruggling against the landed wealth and power of the constry! That voice however, was inotus potentwoinel at first, in Poweituk enough itrwas outside | ButeMr. Cobden swas looked aponiby the aristocratic/Commonets as a parvénn +a demagogué. His sentiment was andered at-his warnings ridiculed of This outpouring of idiotic contunnely was however. but little heeded by the calmo self-possessed man -of otheit people. When the great Sir Bebert Beelain simost the terror of the mo menterfob his secretary had been just assass sinated incharged Mr. Cobden with instighting the "public" to violent demonstrations which stopped at pothing short of the Pre-mier's deals when this attack was made. and backedsby the loud insults of the majors ity, ftafsetnees! Cobden winded, bat ite was at the particle out character of the charge, not at the particle of the oproperty. Not many years inadepired; however before Sir Robert

surrounding nations, when they bestowed upon Mr. Cobden the handsome sum of 270,000 for his unwearied exertions in the English people's behalt. The name which was ushered into public life with such bril-liancy by the corn law agitation lost none of its lustre in succeeding years. The great question of Parliamentary reform—the exone of its most able and persistent exponents. Not alone had he a right to be called the " Apostle of free trade"-his labors to amelierate the condition of the masses and to

He was, however, kept but a short time out of Parliamentary life ; while in America in 1859

He was offered by Lord Palmerston, during the present Parliament, the position of Preknowledged by his former opponents and the

that ihe was going although Mrs Lindol "respectively leave of the grander of oxy waving a long dagger in his tighthand ex-colaiming (SSC: Semper Agrannis," and im-mediately leaved from the box, which was ind mediately search in the stage beneath, and ran-actors to the opposite side of the stage, gmaking his encape amid the low ilderment of the audience from the rear of the theatre, and and The accesses of Mrs. Lincoln fust dialoged, the fact to the van dience that the Diencic that dialoged the set of the set of the set of the set of the other feet values to ward at the stages minipit explaining all the stages minipit and of

question of Parliamentary reform—the ex-tension of the suffrage—found in Mr. Cobden offered up a prayer for the consolation of the family.

MR. STANTON'S ESCAPE. Two gentlemen who went to Secretary. Stanten's house to apprise him of the attack on the President, met near his residence a raise them to a position of manly independ-ence entitle him to the name of the "Politin cal Samaritan." He was essentially a man of peace—a detester of war. It was on the score of this excessive humanity that he lost his seat in 1857 when Lord Palmerston ap-pealed to the country on the Chincse policy. whole country.

MEETING OF THE CABINET. WASHINGTON, April 15 .--- At 12 o'clock

be was elected for the borough of Rochdale bo day, the President met the Heads of Deand continued to represent it till his death. partments at a Cabinet meeting in the Treaand continued to represent it till his death. He was offered by Lord Palmerston, during the present Parliament, the position of Pre-sident of the Board of Trade, but refused it. Mr. Cobden's greatest achievement of late years was the initiation and negotiation of departments. Second -Hunter was appoints the Commercial Treaty with France. In this ed acting Secretary of State during the dis-important work he was opposed by many of Assistant Secretary. Third-the President the prominent statesmen of the day and formally announced that he desired the presassailed bitterly by the London Times ; ent Secretaries of Departments to remain as but, as in all his other undertakings, his Cabinet, and that they would go on and that they would go on and discharge their respective duties in the same he pursued the even tenor of his manner as before the deplorable event that way and carried the matter through to a had changed the head of the Government of su cessful issue. His foresight is bnow ac- that arnor' out (Signed) of hed evSTANTON d SUBSEQUENT PROCEEDINGS di

House at the time. The thread of Mrs. Lindoln to the east room, where the funeral service is and that not been wells because the papers had will take place, words reveal bad of (1 had a anounced that. General Grant was to be present, and as Grant had gove North he did not wish the address to be disappointed. He went with apparent reluciance and urged Celfar to go with him, but that gentler was densely, drowded, and everybody seemed delighted with the scene before, them. + During the third set, and everybody seemed delighted with the scene before, there was a temporary pane for one of the actors to eater, a sharp report of a pistor was head, which merely attracted attention but suggested nothing series until a man fracted to the fraction of the Bresiden's bord at the court House. Castom House and other public buildings were displayed at half-mast. In the churches yesterday the clergy in their prayers releted particularly to the assassing of the present of the resident of the scenary of the churches yesterday the displayed at half-mast. In the churches yesterday the clergy in their prayers releted particularly to the assassing of the present of the present of the present of the scenary of the present of room, where the funeral servic the assassination of the freshear, and A pressed their detestation of the crime. A anion prayer meeting of all the different de-nominations was held at the Wesleyan chapel, which expressed sympathy with the the audience from the rear of the theatre, and people of the United States, at qu used of bac mounting scheres field and maximish and PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S REMARKS (ON an The screeme of Mrs. Lincoln first disbloged and TAKING THE OATH OF OFFICE and WASHINGRON, April 16 - The following is a foll report of President Johnson's remarkel on taking the set throt office yesterday (3)-01 and 10th of March, strock thes East Tennessen og Gentlement-I must be spermitted to isay a ad Wirginia raikcad ion the 14th, at Wythen b) Water construction of the spectrum with a many formation of the spectrum with a minimum spectrum with a minimum spectrum spectrum with a minimum spectrum spec

in making this request, it will be heartily re-sponded to by you and all other patriots and lovers of the rights and interests of a free people. PARTICULARS OF THE ATTACE ON SECRETARY SEWARD.

SECRETARY SEWARD. WASHINGTON, April 17—George F. Rob-inson, the soldier and nurse who was in at-tendance on Secretary Seward on the night of the attack, has related circumstantially the proceedings in the chamber, from which it appears that it was only through his deter-mined endeavors that the consummation of the murderous designs of the fiend were frustrated. According to Robinson's nara-tive, Frederick Seward, Maj. Seward and Hansell were all wounded on the stairway. As Robinson opened the door to learn the cause of the disturbance outside, a man As Robinson opened the door to learn the cause of the disturbance outside, a man struck at his breast. In his hand he had a long knife, the blade of which appeared to be about a foot in length and an inch wide. Robinson determined to oppese his progress, and raised his arm to parry the blow. The consequence was that a wound was inflicted in the centre of his forehead, close to the hair. The knife glanced, and the clenched hand in which he held the dagger camedown upon his face and felled him to the floor. Miss. Seward, at this juncture, escaped from the room and ran to the front window shouting murder. The assassin leaped to the bed where Mr Seward lay apparently in a help-less condition, and gave a tremendous blow at his face. He missed the mark aimed at, and almost fell across Mr. Seward's body. By this time Robinson recovered, and jump-ing on the bed caught hold of the assassin's arms. While he was thus attempting to hold the assassin, the latter struck Mr. Seward on the left side of the face and then on the right the left side of the face and then on the right, side. The assassin then raised up, and he and Robinson came to the floor together. They both got on their feet, Robinson still keeping a firm hold of him. The assassin, feaching his left arm over Robinson's shoulder, endeavored to force him to the floor. Finding he could not handle Robinson in that position, he dropped his hold, and with the hand which was round his neck.

A Richmond unrespondent says that Lee's of has gone to Danville to endeavor to prevail on Jefferson Davis to desist from further on prolonging the hopeless struggle in these edit

our claims again HOMHONDIA MORTO Stans Passengers from Richmond assert that the assassination of the President caused great consternation there.

BOOTH AND HIS ACCOMPLICES.

NEW YORK, April 17-The Tribune's special Washington despatch says : Stanton in-clines to the belief that Booth is secreted in the city, but his band of accomplices escaped across the Western bridge. The correspond-ent says of Booth : On Friday, about eight o'clock a.m. three strangers, shabbily dressed, called on him, but not being in his room they left. They had the general appearance of re-fugees. About eleven o'clock Booth came in, looking unusually pale, and called for some paper. After writing some time he asked the clerk of the hotel whether this was 1864 or 1865. The clerk then noticed the change in the deportment of Booth. He sealed his o'clock a.m. three strangers, shabbily dressed. in the deportment of Booth. He sealed his letter, put it in his pocket and left.

The following is a copy of a note he sent to. Vice-President Johnson last Friday, which was only found yesterday along with other papers : "I do not wish to distarb you, but would

be glad to have an interview.

Johnson was out at the time and did not see the note till yesterday and of areast/-

ORDERS FROM THE WAR DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, April 13-To General Dix ; The Department, after mature consideration and consultation with the Lieutenant Gene-ral, upon the results of the recent campaigns, has come to the following determination, which will be carried into effect by the appro-

which will be carried into effect by the appropriate orders to be immediately issued :
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HEADQUARTERS, Department of the Pacific, San Francisco, April 17, 1865. It has come to the knowledge of the Major General Com-manding, that there have been found within the department persons so utterly infamous as to exult over the "Assassing to of the Presil" dent of the United, States. Such persons be-come virtually accessories after the fact, and, will at once be arrested by any officer, or Provost Marshal, or member of the police having knowledge of the case. "Any paper so offending or expressing any sympathy in any way whatever with the act, will be av once seized and suppressed.; By order of Major General McDowell. (Signed) R. C. DRVM, A.A.G. HEADQUARTERS, Department of the Pacific

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The following telegram has been received at the office: Capt. H. B. Fleming: The Sectetary of War directs that you discontinue the business of recturing and dratting in all your districts until further orders. In compliance with the score officers all rectaiting of troops by volum teer enlistment is hereby suspended. Mas-sering Officers, Provost Marsins, and all other officers and it worders, will govern themselves according? Officers detailed by the Department commander will, upon being relieved by him, slose their offices and make the proper returns to this office. All other officers, on volunteer requiring service (Pro-vest Marshals excepted) will, upon the fil-ceipt of this order, close their offices and make the proper returns, and report to this office. (Signed) H. B. Firming. Captain 9th C. S. Infantry and Provost Mar-shal General and Superialendent Vel. Oal and Nevada

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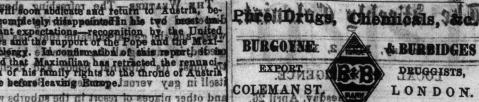
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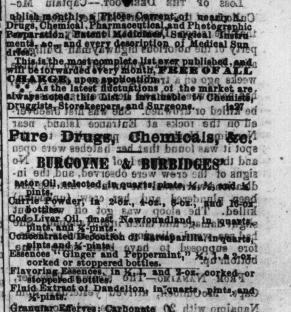
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HOFFMAN v. DRUMMOND.

vs. Drummond you omit the main feature in

the case, which was that Mesers. Hofman

refused to deliver the goods ordered by Mrs.

Drummond without a written authority from her husband. The order was immediately

given, and admitted by Mr. Drummond at

the trial. The order was in very general terms, to the effect that Messes. Hoffman were to supply whatever Mrs. Drummond re-

We, as the Attorneys for Messrs. Hoffman,

think it necessary to draw your attention to this omission, as the verdict does not affect them, but the creditors, on whose behalf the

suit was prosecuted. Your obedient servants, CHAS

from another house to the steamer.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. LONDON Wednesday, April 26.

Loss of THE DEENFOOT .- Captain Mo-Culloch, of the steamer Fideliter, informs us that the sloop Deerfoot, formerly the property of the notorious highwayman Dulligan, alias Brockie Jack, which left two or three weeks ago on a trading voyage to the North, has been wrecked and her crew supposed to be killed or drowned. She was first discovered on the rocks at Entrance Island, near Nansimo Harbor. On proceeding to the spot it was found that her hatches were open spot it was found that her hatches were open and the vessel stripped of everything. No signs of the crew were observed, and the in-dications warranted the surmise that she had been plundered and her crew (unknown) killed. The sloop was got off with but slight damage and taken into Nanaimo. She had sea-weed clinging to her, and is there-fore supposed to have been some time bottom up.

FROM NANAIMO-The steamer Fideliter, Cart. McCulloch, arrived yesterday from Nanaimo with 20 passengers and a cargo of soal and produce. The Aquila had 1150 tons of soal in her hold. The John Jay was discharging ballast. The surveying steamer Beaver and the steamer Emily Harris were on the ways.

GOVEENMENT HOUSE - His Excellency Governor Kennedy has concluded the pur-chase of Castle Cary and grounds for \$19,- very fast starter, and good at a two-miles chase of Castle Cary and grounds for \$19,-000. It is presumed that His Excellency has bought the property as a personal in-vestment, intending to use it as a temporary residence till the Government Hopse con. residence till the Government House con-templated by the Legislative Assembly is and with whom he once rowed a dead heat templated by the Legislative Assembly is erected, which cannot be done in less time than from 12 to 18 menths.

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Monday, May I.

SUDDEN DEATE-A man named Moses Alway, a Caribooits, died suddenly on Saturday night in a small tenement adjoining the St. Nicholas Saloon. Deceased, who had been drinking heavily for some days, passed through the saloon about nine o'clock at through the saloon about nine o'clock at night and asked for some one connected with the establishment, but not finding him went on to his room. An acquaintance who en-tered about half an heur after found him lying on the bed, and heard the death-rattle in his throat, but imagining he was moving did not disturb him, and cautioned, another person who came in not to make a noise, as a would do him good. A short time afterwards, ered that the unfortunate man was cold and stiff. A doctor was at once sent for, but it was found that life had fied. An inquest will be held to-day at 10 a.m. by Goroner

HILL DIGGINGS AT LEECH KIVER .--- W

THE WEATHER The refreshing showers dispensed by old Pluvius during the past week, and the genial sunshine that has suc-BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE CAMERON AND Hoffman vs. Drummond.—The plaintiff in this case, Abraham Hoffman, sued the des feudant, James Drummond, for \$2,000 for goods alleged to have been sold and delivered to the defendant's wife from March '64 to September, the period of her departure from the colony. ceeded, is causing all the vegetable kingdom to burst its hibernal bonds and to clothe itself in gay vernal garments. Beacon Hill and other places of resort in the suburbs were yesterday throaged with people. The various groups disporting themselves on the green sward and the carriages and equistrians exer-cising on the race course, gave the park quite an animated and picturesque appearance. A special jury was empandence with inte-Fardon as foreman. Mr. McCreight, instructed by Mr. Drake, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Cary, in-structed by Mr. Green, for the defence. The defendant paid into Court a sum of \$46 37 ½, and as to the residue of the sum claimed pleaded " never indebted."

THE WRECKED SLOOP DESEFOOT-We earn that this little vessel was at Nanaimo about two weeks ago bound it was supposed for Stekin and the North West Coast with considerable stock for the Indian trade. The names of the men who left with her were Murphy, Kean, and Ben Spain. Messrs, Bolton & Clark picked up the wreck and brought the sloop into Nansimo.

NANAINO LITERARY INSTITUTE-In reply to a Nanaimo correspondent we have to state that we are in possession of no further infornation on the matter alluded to than has already been published. A letter from Governor Seymour on the subject was published in the Columbian about the same date.

BOAT RACE FOR £100 .- In chronicling another scullers' race in this early part of the season, we have great pleasure in again introducing Tom King, the exchampion of the prize ring, to our readers, and it will be seen that within a fortnight he has won two races of £100 each. His opponent yesterday was Frederick M'Mahon, attendant at the row, and the race was from Putney to Hamtemplated by the Legislative Assembly is erected, which cannot be done in less time than from 12 to 18 months. ADMITTED TO PRACTICE.—Hon. Geo. E. Walkem, of British Columbia, was yesters day admitted to practice as a barrister in the aw courts of Vancouver Island.

Mr. J. Ireland was referee, Mr. Willcox um-pire for King, and George Kippen for M'Mahon, who won the station. Betting was three and four to one on King, which increas-ed as half a gale from the N. E. sprang up, making chances strongly in favor of the hea-vier man. After a little dodging, M'Mahon dashed away with a strong lead, and cleared himself well at the Star and Garter. Here, hereaver King had settled to his work and however, King had settled to his work, and, gradually coming up, they were level at the London boat-house. A good race ensued to the point, but on rounding, the wind broke out in all its force, the labor was very severe, and King's weight told. He went gradually away, and though M'Mahon rowed a game stern wager, the ex-champion won by six lengths, in about 13 minutes, on a bad tide. Neither appeared distressed.—Eng. Paper.

AN IRISH MARRIAGE.-Our readers may ecollect that great interest was excited about a year ago by the marriage. under very mysterious circumstances, of Miss Quinton, a young Protestant heiress, most respectably connected, to a man named Peterson, the son of an innkeeper at Enniskillen, and a Roman Gatholic. They were married in a dark lobby

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beervha Jon sin og Thursday, April 27. FROM NEW WESTMINSTEE .- The sloop John Thornton arrived last night with a cargo of lumbe to W. E. Stronach.

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER. - The steamers Alexandra and Caledonia arrived last night, from Fraser River. The latter brought an Express, a dozen passengers and a cargo of hay.

FROM NEW WESTMINSTEE. - The steam Enterprise arrived yesterday from New Westmin-ster, with 20 passengers, and Dietz and Nelson's express.

FROM PORTLAND. -The steamer G. S. Wright Captain Lewis, arrived yesterday from Portland with passengers and cargo, as per memoranda.

SAILED FROM LIVEBPOOL .- The Cyclone, Cap. Hossack, sailed from Liverpool on the 21st February for this port.

The evidence adduced in the case went to show that the defendant's wife, now absent from the colony, had been in the habit of purchasing irrely at the plaintiff's store, and defendant had in consequence requested the plaintiff to give her no further credit. In September, Mr. Drummond casually entered the plaintiff's dry goods store about 9 o'clock at night, and was surprised to find his wife there, apparently engaged in purchasing FROM PUGET SOUND .- The schooner Growler arrived from Whidby Island yesterday, with a cargo of hay and grain. ... joistungues

The sloop Northern Light arrived from Port Townsend, with 80 sheep to Mr. Deans.

Saturday, April 29.

FOR PORTLAND .- The steamer G. S. Wright. Captain Lewis, will leave for Portland on Tuesday morning, May 2nd, at 7 o'clock, carrying passengers and freight.

goods. Plaintiff stated that the parcels were selected for the defendant's servant, who had just been married. Defendant and his wife proceeded to their home, accompanied by the plaintiff with the parcels, and on entering the premises Plaintiff handed a parcel to the servant girl saying that they were her goods. Defendant's suspicions were aroused, and he subsequently found the parcels hidden away. FROM NEW WESTMINSTER. - The steamer Alexandra, Captain Insley, arrived last evening from Fraser River, with a few passengers and a On proceeding to plaintiff's store a bill amounting to \$1300 or \$1400 was handed to small letter express.

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER .- The steamer Enterprise left yesterday forenoon for New Westminster, with ever 20 passengers and a heavy freight of goods and live stock.

The schooner Springvale arrived yesterday from Mrs. Moses who was in the service of the the Springvale Mills, with 75 M laths to R. defendant deposed to certain facts which led to the conclusion that Mrs. Drummond had Brodrick.

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER .- The steamer Ensecretly purchased and converted a quantity erprise arrived on Saturday afternoon from New of goods to take away with her and which she surreptitiously removed from the house. Something like a collusive understanding was stated by the witness to have existed be-tween plaintiff and defendant's wife, and she further alluded to matters of a scandaly Westminster with a few passengers and a Cariboo express.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

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MEMORANDA.

Steamer G. S. WBIGHT, S. F. Lewis, master, left Victoria, V, I., April 18th, at 8 a.m.; crossed Columbia River Bar on the 19th, at noon; arrived at Astoria at 2 p.m.; left at 3.15 p.m.; arrived at Portland on the 20th, at 4 a.m. During the pas-sage had high westerly winds, with a heavy cross swell, weather clear and pleasant. Returning, left Portland on the 24th, at 6 p.m.; arrived at Astoria on the 25th at 4 a.m.; crossed the bar at 9 a.m.; arrived at Victoria on the 26th, at 4 p.m. From the Bar to Cape Classet had light north-west winds and smooth ses; from thence strong head winds, thick and rainy weather.

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In this city, on the 29th instant, Mr. Moses Aly way, aged 40 years. In this city, on the 24th instant, Henry Pothoff, a native of Oldenburg, aged 40 years. April 25th, of croup, Annie Fraser Tolmie, aged seventeen months, third daughter of W. T. olmie, Esq. bevirte . bed

In this city, on the 28th inst., William Brough-con, aged 30 years. In Victoria, V. I., April 26th, Benjamin Mor-row, son of Francis and Margaret M. Campbell, aged three months and six days.

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and a lengthy reply from Mr. McOreight, the Judge charged the jury in favor of the defendant, and the jury after retiring for a few minutes returned a verdict for the de-The IMPORTS for the week have been unusually

light, being only the cargo of the G.S. Wright, from Portland, consisting of flour and other pro-TO THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLONIET

were shown on Saturday, by Mr. Richardson, formerly of Oolwood Farm, about \$10 worth of beautiful coarse gold, which he had taken last week from his claim on the hill-side in the immediate vicinity of Leech River. One but the evidence was not strong enough to of the nuggets was worth \$2 50, and was of the nuggets was worth \$2.50, and was mixed with quartz. The precise locality is at mixed with quartz. The precise locality is at present known to only a few, but Mr. Richardson is fully convinced that extensive and valuable diggings exist. He intends to commence working his claim, as soon as present in a soon as a soon as a second in the soon as a soon a soon a soon a soon as a soon a soon a soon a soon as a soon a possible. A number of other claims had also been taken up in the same locality. There is every probability that we are on the eve of a gold excitement in this colony.

LENCH RIVER We learn from a person who arrived yesterday from Leech River, that the river is now higher than it has been all through the winter, and has put a tempos rary stop to all operations in the bed of the stream, though many continue to work in the banks. A requisition, signed by over 70 miners and storekeepers, will be presented to Governor Kennedy to-day in favor of the appointment of Thomas Harris, Esq., as Gold Commissioner. The number of men at pre-sent at the mines does not exceed 250, though every day now witnesses fresh arrivals.

FACETIONS-On the stem of an oak tree leading to the public Park is a notice board bearing the name of the Acting Surveyor General very properly warning all parties against the pains and penalties of wilful damage to the public property. Some wag has recently been amusing himself by sus-pending two defunct " purps" from the board in question to which the names of two offi-cials were attached. It is fortunate for the cials were attached. It is fortunate for the individual that he was not detected in the act for he could have expected but little leniency from the two gentlemen whom he intended to hold up to ridicule and into whose hands he would have fallen.

ALABAING !- Maggins was coming from Beacen Hill yesterday with a friend, when he observed a couple of dead dogs hanging from a tree. Moggius passed, gazed intently at the suspended saimation, and at last exclaimed :

"Fearful shipwreck " "Shipwreck Where ?" said Smith. "Two barks lost for ever !" sighed Mag-

gins. Smith growled, and doggedly assisted hi

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL-The Germanis Sing Verein last evening sang portions of Ressini's splendid music from the Stabatmater in the above Cathedral in a style that flected the highest credit upon the memand their instructor. The choir as-An Partie .

of Peterson's house by some Roman Catholic clergyman, who was as intangible as Pepper's ghost; and the young lady was imme-diately afterwards baptised by the parish priest, against whom a prosecution was in-stituted for having celebrated the marriage, charge of some relatives in Dublin, and he went to Liverpool where he is at present employed in a solicitor's office. The flight of time, in bringing round her 21st birthday, has released Miss Quinton from her legal thraidom and in the Rolls Court, last week, the applied by counsel to be discharged from the wardship, and permitted to marry Mr. Peterson, who had, by letter, expressed a de-Peterson, who had, by letter, expressed a de-sire that her property should be settled upon herself. It was originally £800 in the funds, but the various legal expenses have reduced it nearly one half. Her uncle yielded a reluc-tant consent, and the Master of the Rolls ob-served that, as a marriage de facto, though not de jure, had taken place, the lady's moral character could not be impeached, directed a settlement to be drawn up giving her the legal control of her fortune, with remainder to her shildren, but with power to bequeath it her children, but with power to bequeath it to her husband should she die without issue.

ANCIENT MINES .- The Atlantic Monthly, for March, refers its readers to the well known fact that the old mines have been opened in the copper district of Lake Supe-rior, over which trees five hundred years old ad grown. When the debris was cleared away, the savities were found full of grooved and handled stone hammers, and in one instance a leather bag for carrying ore, which has been identified as part of a walrus skin. These ancient mines are very extensive, showing that many thousands of tons of copshowing that many thousands of tons of cop-per must have been taken out and carried away—whither is all conjecture, and by whom quite as much a mystery. The only thing that appears to be well established in the premises is, that the miners were not of the present race of American Indians, but of some more civilized people, who preceded the Indians, and migrated to the South— perhaps the mound builders of the Mississinperhaps the mound builders of the Mississippi and Ohio, or the pyramid builders of Mex-

pi and Ohio, or the pyramid builders of Mex-ico. The copper mines of Superior were probably worked at the time Solomon sent his ships, to California for gold; and raked the coasts of South America for apes and peacocks. The gigantic fossilized "What is it ?" recently uncarthed in Nevada, was then a calf feeding on the tender grease wood of Mount Davidson. There is nothing like heine able to account for things. being able to account for things.

Coming WEST .- The Hon. Schuyler Colfax, speaker of the House of Congress, will it is stated, visit California and Oregon this summer, should the overland journey be cons sidered safe from Indian depredations.

OIL EXCITEMENTS-We have been shown a map of Athens county, Ohio, which exhib-its the working of oil wells in that region, some sixty or seventy of which are referred to as belonging to different companies." We were also permitted to copy the following from a letter received from our fellow citizen Thomas Carter, written in St. Louis on the

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20th of February, which shows in part the state of excitement and speculations in coal oil. Mr. Carter writes : "It is remarkable to see what an excitement is now raging in the State in relation to the new oil discoveries. Capitalists from New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, and from Liverpool, England, are investing extensively in the oil interests. A company of these monied men paid for one farm, upon which a good oil well, was found, \$3,500, which, after the company had sunk five more wells upon it, sold for 5 500,000. Another farm was purchased for \$6,000, which was afterwards sold for \$15,-000. One well sold for \$50,000. James Carter was offered for his farm \$150,000, or for the oil under it \$100,000. Gee. Carter was offered \$60,000 for three hundred acres of oil land. Their farms are in Athens county, Ohio. The excitement on the Pacific in relation to new gold fields, is no compari-son to that created by the recent discovery and speculation in ell. It has been found extensively in six counties in Ohio, and doubtless extends all over the great coal region, one hundred miles along the Ohio river, spreading into Virginia and Pennsylvania. The oil is being shipped to Europe in large quantities, bringing in an enormous revenue to the country."—Am. paper.

THE "JENNY JONES."-The captain of this little steamer, after eluding the vigilance of the myrmidons of the law on both sides of the Straits, has succeeded somewhat cleverly in placing himself and his property altogether beyond the pale of authority of either Government, and is now probably on the high seas steaming away for the coast of Mexico. The Jenny Joses, after coaling at Newcastle Island and Fort Rupert, would pass round the north end of the island. She was seen last week by the Otter in Johnson Straits bound north.

In JAIL .--- Dan Copland, who was arrested for shooting and wounding a Chinaman on board the steamer Hope, has been lodged in the New Westminster jail, and will be taken up to Yale for trial at the Circuit Court. Wright has been released.

A LARGE INCOME --- The income returns o Mr. Alexander T. Stewart, the well-known princely Irish merchant in New York, for the last year was \$5,000,000, upon which he paid taxes amounting to \$250,000.

THE INPORTS into British Columbia for the quarter ending March Slst, amounted to \$170,767.

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SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. By Telegraph to the ORBGONIAN of April 21.1

In flour there is an improved jobbing demand to-day, but prices remain unchanged. We note sales of uninspected Chill, duty paid 14; sup do, br sks, \$14 50; Oregon, \$13 75@\$14; extra do, \$14 50@\$1. Californis superfine, \$14 50; extra do, \$15 50, and Napa family, \$15. Wheat-the reserves are more liberal, but the market remains inactive. Operations range from 4% and 5%, Barley-request sales of 1500 sacks, Bay feed, \$1 10@\$3 17, and Chill, 50 tons, private terms. Prices tend downward, Sales of two or three small day log \$1 17, and Chill, 50 tons, private terms. Prices tend downward, Sales of two or three small dragoes at \$14@\$17. The wool market was un-stiled, and hower under the ansietiled accounta-from the East. Sales of 50,900 lbs, since our last are reported at \$19% and \$211 for number one. The inside price to-day for 10,000 pounds inferior in quality, range from \$14@\$18! Bulk of the re-oestra are going into the warshouse. Legal ten-ders to day 72. Gold variously quoted from 148 down to 140, and reported that one despatch quoted it at 138, alosing heavy. "April 22.-Flour-A moderate Jobbing trade in local mills and Oregon at uniform rates. Wheat-market quoted firm, with little more inquiry, and sales of Oregon in loss of 500 sacks at 4.774@A.871 500 sacks choice Bay, \$5. Barley-a fair demand prevails, with sails of 2,000 sacks of from ordi-nary to prime Bay in lots, 3.05@3.84@\$2.00@3.12. Oata-sale of 300 sacks of coast at 2.80@2.872 \$9 1001bs. Potatoesin demand. Private despatches quote gold yesterday in New York at 160. Legal tenders huze 70%@71. In flour there is an improved jobbing demand

PASSENGERS.IS altoost Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound-Hannah, Shepard, Lyon & wife, Mrs Jones and two children, Captain Hennes, Stillwill & son, J Williamson, Mr Rupell & wife, Mrs Hill & boy, J Perry, Jiamey Johnson, Attridge, Robert Attridge, G W Cook, J W Hunt, J W Mullings, Bunster, Captain Fowler, wife and daughter, D W Dennison, Miss Hattie Carleton, Miss Phoebe Carleton, Miss Dyer, Isaac Carson, My, Harnes

Mr. Haynes. Per steamer G. S. WRIGHT, Lewis, master-Miss Leon, P C Devine, H Griffin, A Holla-day, T Holladay, Wm Holladay, J McCoy, and 5 Chinamen.

IMPORTS.

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound-3 horses, 8 coops chickens, 48 hd cattle and calves, 75 hd sheep, 10 sacks oysters-Value, \$4,167.

Spore, D Soar, H Schultz & Co

Per slp THORNTON, from New Westminster -32,000 feet lumber.
 Per steamer G. S. WRIGHT, Lewis, master, from Portland-2480 sks flour, 142 gunnies bacon, 2 sks middlings, 42 de hams, 42 pks eggs, lot of machinery, 1 case do, 8 do onions, 50 bxs apples, 11 bxs oranges, 112 sks bran, 184 sks wheat, 28 sks oats, 4 sks timothy, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s ex-press, 296 sheep, 1 coop chickens, Value, §16,016.

Per schooner A. J. WESTER, faom Port Angelos-150 bushels potatoes, 30 dos eggs, 4 dos bliekens. Value, \$189.

Per steamer CALEDONIA, from New West-minster-9% tons hay. Per schooner GROWLER, from Port Towns-end-17 tons hay, 20 boxes apples, 5 bushels wheat. Value, \$690.

Per sloop NORTHERN LIGHT, from Por Townsend-80 sheep, Value, \$500. a Bi Wieva

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