

# Scrofula, or King's Evil Sonstitutional disease, a corruptio

ood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated ak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it rvades the whole body, and may burst out in sease on any part of it. No organ is free from sease on any part of it. It which it may not a stacks, nor is there one which it may not estroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused estroy. The scrotulous taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or inhealthy food, impure air, filth, and filthy abits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, is hereditary in the constitution, descending from parents to children unto the third and ourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the out of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children."

f the fathers upon their children. Its effects commence by deposition from the Its effects commence by upperforming them the cool of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in he lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed bercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the bercies; in the giands, swennings; and on the rface, eruptions or sores. This foul corrup-on, which genders in the blood, depresses the tergies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions ot only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but ey have far less power to withstand the attacks f other diseases: consequently, vast numbers erish by disorders which, although not scroft. ous in their nature are still rendered fatal by is taint in the system. Most of the consu on which decimates the human family has its rigin directly in this scrofulous contar and many destructive diseases of the liver, kid-neys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise or are aggravated by the same cause.

TERMS:

PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

AGENTS.

English and Continental Echoes,

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tains an article, designed and calculated to their eyes, were even more terrible than the

throw cold water on the scheme, in the cries of the drowning. One lady saw her

Windsor at eleven o'clock in the morning. the world. In politics his only achievement

cession was formed. The procession left many months no rain falls; the rivers and the

Buckingham Palace at one o'clock in the springs are dried up; the arid soil bakes

they were almost hidden under a forest of from sheer want. The only questions, there-

expanded umbrellas. On reaching the Par- lore, which present themselves for the conliament the scene in the House of Lords was sideration of those to whom the government

magnificent. The nobility, including the whether it is possible to prov de artificially

peers, their wives and dignitaries of the for the irrigation of the soil during the dry

Church, were present in gorgeous costumes season, and, if so, whether the expenditure

and robes. The peeresses and other ladies entailed by such a course of proceeding would

were in full dress, their costumes glittering from its ad ption? The Morning Post

with diamonds. Queen Victoria, who was doubts whether compulsory elucation would

superbly robed, was duly announced by the be submitted to by 'the class it is intended

heralds, and was received on entering the to benefit. That is merely half of the diffi-House by the vast andience rising to their feet. Her Majesty ascended the throne, the fully examined. The obligation which would

Premier of England, the Lord Chancellor be recognised by compulsory education is

and other officers of the Crown taking their comprehensive, and, as the Germans express proper positions near her. The members of the House of Commons having been duly summoned a large number of the her attraction of the people, the State may re-quire service in return, and on the same

summoned, a large number of the honorable system. The Bishopric of Calcutta, which

gentlemen attended at the bar of the House of has been going a-begging for an incumbent,

Lords. When silence was obtained the the Rooghly, has at laat been accepted by

Queen rose and read her speech in a clear the Rev. Robert Milman, of Exeter College,

and firm tone of voice. At the conclusion of Oxford, and nephew of the Dean of St Paul's.

the speech the session of Parliament "was a High Churchman, but not a Ritualist, it is

having reformed returned to Buckingham on Confirmation, and of a work of a very

Palace. The scene at the return was even, mysterious title, called Mystery of Menking.

if possible, more dismal than that on the ap- The Allgemeine Zeitung publishes a state-

proach. Everybody in the crowd was thor- ment, which the demi-official journal of Ber-

oughly soaked with the rain. Many of our lin characterizes as only inexact in form, upon

parish church of Croydon-a building of great French after the signature of the preliminaries antiquity and one of the most beautiful struc. of peace between Austria and Prussia.

tures in England. This church has been de- Prussia was requested, says this paper, to stroyed by fire-nothing saved except the consider the propriety of compensating France

tower. The chancel, or rather the chantries, with Saarlouis, Saarbruck and their coal-

contained monuments of no less than six fields, the Palatinate, and Rhenan Hesse-

archbishops, all more or less magnificent- territories which, be it remembered, contain

namely of Archbishop Grindall, who died in Mayence and Landau. Prussia, moreover,

1583; Archbishop Whigift, who died in 1603; Archbishop Sheldon, 1677, Arch-bishop Wake, 1736; Archbishop Potter, 1747; and Archbishop Herring, 1774. John Dieter and Landau. Prussia, indreder, was to resign her right of garrisoning Luxem King of Holland. These proposals were re-jected at once, and M. Drouyn de Lhuys,

Bright and Mr Garth, both M P.'s, are en- through whom they were made, was com-

gaged in quite a lively newspaper contro- pelled to resign. The old difficulty about

versy growing out of some remarks of Mr this statement still remains. What could

under the scorching rays of the sun, and

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eets, adjoining Bank of British Columbia.

One quarter of all our people are scrofulous; neir persons are invaded by this lurking infec. on, and their health is undermined by it.  $T_0$ leanse it from the system we must renovate the lood by an alterative medicine, and invigorate by healthy food and exercise. Such a medi-ine we supply in

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most effectual remedy which the medical ill of our times can devise for this every-where evailing and fatal malady. It is combined om the most active remedials that have been overed for the expurgation of this foul disorfrom the blood, and the rescue of the sysn from its destructive consequences. Hence should be employed for the cure of not only fula, but also those other affections which e from it, such as ERUPTIVE and SKIN DISses, ST. ANTHONY'S FIRE, ROSE, or ERY-PELAS, PIMPLES, PUSTULES, BLOTCHES, AINS and BOILS, TUMORS, TETTER, and LT RHEUM, SCALD HEAD, RINGWORM, HEUMATISM, SYPHILITIC and MERCURIAL EASES, DROPSY, DYSPEPSIA, DEBILITY, indeed, ALL COMPLAINTS ARISING FROM ITIATED OR IMPURE BLOOD. The popular lief in "*impurity of the blood*," is founded in tth, for scrofula is a degeneration of the blood. the particular purpose and virtue of this Sarsa-rilla is to purify and regenerate this vital fluid, thout which sound health is impossible in

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o composed that disease within the range of action can rarely withstand or evade them. penetrating properties search, and cleanse, eir penetrating properties search, and cleanse, l invigorate every portion of the human or-nism, correcting its diseased action, and restor-its healthy vitalities. As a consequence of se properties, the invalid who is bowed down th pain or physical debility is astonished to d his health or energy restored by a remedy once so simple and inviting. Not only do they cure the every-day com-ints of every body, but also many formidable I dangerous diseases. The agent below named bleased to furnish gratis my American Alma-e, containing certificates of their cures, and ections for their use in the following com-

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WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY BY HIGGINS, LONG & CO. HIGGINS, LONG & CO. HIGGINS, LONG & CO.

A Boxing Night, — ther was a large muster of the fancy at the Theatre on Satur-day evening. After the entertainment fur-nished by the New Idea troope came a sport-ing sketch introducing the unknown pugilist from Quesnel, (Collins) who challenges and trust that the visitation of the former will lead to increased attention to those sanitary

It is said that the next steamer from below will bring up a large number of passengers. The good accounts from our for business if any man would accommodate mines and the lack of employment below, bim. Baker came forward and said he will induce a great many to turn their attention to this country.

> ARRIVED .- We are pleased to learn that our old friend and fellow citizen, Mr Richard

HEAVY FAILURES IN AUSTRALIA. - Private Stark, accompanied by his fair " better half." letters received from Sydney, Australia, state has arrived in San Francisco with the inten-

affair, and the bill baving passed, the "des, tiny" of the "new nation" will soon make itself "manifest." The papers contain some Several died afterwards who were not

meet, and after some severe sparring the stranger of course gets the worst of it, and throws up the sponge. After this followed several amateur "mills" which afforded

several amateur "mills" which afforded much amusement, and the concluding set-to between the old opponents, Eden and Baker, was watched with considerable interest. Tom Lafont brought the evening to a close by a burlesque engagement with the Mouse,

Gentlemen of the House of Commons ; I have directed the estimates for the ensuing year to be laid before you. They have been prepared with a due regard to economy and the requirements of the public service. You will, I am assured, give your ready assent to a moderate expenditure, calculated to improve the state of my seldiers and to lay the foundations of an efficient army to reserve.

My Lords and Gentlemen :-Your attention will again be called to the, state of the representation of the population in Parliament, and I trust that your deliberations, conducted in a spirit of moderation and mutual forbearance, may lead to the adoption of measures which, without undue disturbance of the balance of political ver, shall freely extend the ele

However, the dinner was a very successful aftair, and the bill baving passed, the "dee- at hand for an accident on such a scale. It that all but two of the prominent business are appear in public more frequently. A series between the employers of labour and their that all but two of the prominent business are appear in public more frequently. A series between the employers of labour and their that all but two of the prominent business are appear in public more frequently. A series between the employers of labour and their at hand for an accident on such a scale. It that all but two of the prominent business of Royal receptions, to take place at the workmen, causing much private suffering The and public loss, and occasionally leading as is alleged to acts of outrage and violence has induced me to issue a Commission to interesting details of the opening of Parlia- drowned, and almost all these. it is said, were Australian ports, all bringing more or less struction: Tuesday and Friday, at 8 p.m. enquire into and report upon the organization interesting details of the opening of Parlia-ment on the 5th February by Her Majesty. A cold and dreary morning ushered in a rainy, heavy day, and the popular belief or superstition that such royal pageants are I have directed bills to be laid before you for the extension to other trades of the bene-The following is a verbatim copy of the ficial provisions of the Factory Acts, especi-ST. PATRICK'S DAY .- Yesterday was a day Speech from the Throne, at the re-opening ally reported by the Royal Commission on the employment of children, and for the She was met by the Cabinet ministers and great officers of State, the heralds, pursui-The Morning Post says the cause of all better regulation according to the principle sky was cloudless, and old Sol smiled with My LORDS,-In again recurring to your of those Acts of worshops where women and are on a friendly and satisfactory footing. has attracted my serious attention. Comtary, but the plumes of the soldiers were draggled and their uniforms rendered dull short history of the cause which occasions in These more lamine in India and which has, on the pres-

#### Garth, in closing the controversy, says: "I am quite aware that I am not your match in the use of discourtesies and insulting lanmelle, BC. guage, and therefore, instead of concluding my letter in the agreeable form which you Richfield have thought proper to adopt, I beg to sub-...Barkerville scribe myself, with conventional courtesy." amerontown ....Clintown It is to be regretted that the days of duelling is excepted by the "Mouse," (Phillips) they a large congregation. Seattle, W. T. are over, or these political Hotspurs would meet, and after some severe sparring the have an opportunity of shedding something thicker than ink: A terrible calamity took .Clement's Lane, London place in Regent's Park on the evening of the 16th January, just as it was growing dark, a little before four o'clock. The frost was not several amateur "mills" which afforded so keen as it had been, and the ice had been The topic of most interest to Colonial weakened by being cut round the shore near readers is that of Confederation, and the private houses, in order to prevent skating trespassers from invading the gardens. A speeches at the dinner of the Canada Club great many fortunately had already left the by a burlesque engagement with the Mouse, by distinguised guests (one of which is given lice as daugerous, but there were still probwhich provoked much laughter. , During the evening Mr Tom Scott, was introduced who, in another column) will be read with satisfac ably 200 skaters and sliders upon it, when it tion here. Several able letters on the sub- gave way all at once in a hundred different announced himself as the agent of one C. C. Davis (another nuknown), who was anxious ject of Confederation have appeared in the places, and most of those then on the ice fell into water twelve feet deep. Much the

London press, and the project meets with greater number were eventually either able much favor at the hands of public men (the to escape for themselves or were rescued, but could not afford to fight for \$1000 or \$2000. telegraph informs us that the bill confederat-ing the Colonies passed Parliament on the 28th February); but the London Times conbut if Mr Davis would make the amount \$500 he would cover it. The announcement was received with cheers.

throw cold water on the scheme, in the course of which it confesses that it is impossible to predict what will be the future of the Goon crying to their mothers for help where one could be given. The ice was too rotten to hold, and too thick for swimmers to pene-sources of profit, strength and influence; or as a medium through which the British type is to be impressed on the future of markind."

Who if y and associately value, and who is a presence. To this Mr Garth replied that he based his statements upon assertions made by Mr Ferrand and Pope Hencessy in late notifical speeches. Mr Bright rejoined : "On come to the continuance of any entrees deted 19th December-of three decrees dated 19th December-on the continuance of the severity of the weatter, the depth of snow on the spot being so great as to render it unadvisable to continue and that the company, far from abandoning the mine, contemplate indications at present, and that the company, far from abandoning the mine, contemplate indications at present, and that the company, far from abandoning the mine, contemplate indications at present, and that the company, far from abandoning the mine, contemplate indications at present, and that the company, far from abandoning the mine, contemplate indications at present, and that the company, far from abandoning the mine, contemplate indications at present, and that the company, far from abandoning the mine, contemplate indications at present, and that the company, far from abandoning the mine, contemplate indications at present, and that the company, far from abandoning the mine, contemplate indications at present, and that the company, far from abandoning the mine, contemplate indications at present, and that the company, far from abandoning the mine, contemplate indications at present, and that the company, far from abandoning the mine, contemplate indications at present, and that the company, far from abandoning the mine, continue, excited the hopes, of all indications at present and the the company. The durit during your canvas, doubles from abandoning the mine, continue, excited the hopes, of durit atterwards. There are many mon who go 'through dirt to dignities? and I suspect your have no objection to be one of them." Mr Garth, in closing the contoversy, says; "I am quite aware that I am not your match in 'through dirt to dignities? and I suspect your have no objection to be one of them." Mr Garth,

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specially favored with fine weather, or January. He was the descendant of Eliza- altogether for a time, and the result should specially lavored with line weather, or beth's Lord Burghley, the son of Miss Sarah diversion of the exportations of Hoggins—the original of Tecnyson's "Lady on Leland cool on the second seco failed of realization in this instance. The of Burleigh," and said to have been worthy our Island coal. Queen arrived at Buckingham Palace from of the poem-and the greatest horse-racer in

worthy of Erins Patron Saint. The of the Imperial Parliament

vants and other functionaries, when the pro- famines in Ludia is invariably drought. For the trunks of men," and made the heart of the friendly and satisfactory footing. The condition of the mercantile marine the most stolid Hebernian teel light and joy. I hope that the war in which Prussia, Aus- plaints are made that the supply of seamen ous. The anniversary will be kept up to tria and Italy have been engaged, may lead is deficient, and the provision for their health afternoon. There was a fine display of milis every plant which gives sustenance to man is day, and will terminate this evening with a to the establishment of a durable peace in and discipline on board ship are imperfect.

with heavy sparkles of rain. There were large numbers, crowds of people out, but tween five and six hundred thousand beings all classes and nationalities. The music is in the best hands; two original pieces of met, as I trust it will be, in a corresponding spirit, will remove all grounds of possible misunderstanding, and promote relations of liament a proposal for the extinction, on music, the "Faugh-a-Ballagh Polka and cordial friendship. The war between Spain equitable terms, of the exemption, from local Emmet Waltz" having been composed by and the republics of Chili and Peru still charges on shipping which are still enjoyed Mr Bushell for the occasion ; and the names continues-the good offices of my Govern- by a number of individuals in British ports, of the gentlemen who form the Committee is ment in conjunction with that of the Emper- and have, in anticipaton of this step, already a safe guarantee that in all other respects or of the French, having failed to effect a admitted British ships to the advantages of the arrangements will give entire satisfac- reconciliation. If either by agreement the new law. A Bill upon this subject will between the parties themselves, or by the forthwith the laid before you.

THE VOLUNTEERS.-The Rifle Corps, un- should be restored, the objects which I have making better provision for the arrangement der Capt. Pearse preceded by their band, had in view will be equally attained. The of the affairs of railway companies which are der Capt. Pearse preceded by their band, marched out by moonlight on Saturday evening, in the direction of Cadboro Bay. On their return they were invited to the res- common with my allies-the Emperor of the other poor in the metropolis, and for a rei idence of the commanding officer, where French and the Emperor of Russia-I have distribution of some of the charges for relief there was an agreeable surprise for them in abstain d from any active interference in therein.

song and toast, while the band through sovereign rights of the Sultan. morrow evening, after which a finance com- treaty of 1865. mittee, to arrange matters connected with

English readers will call to mind the fine old the demand made by the Emperor of the Theatre.

Egmont, Capt. D. B. Inglis, 707 tons register, all classes of colonial party and opinion, with 400 miles of submarine cable on board, have concurred in the conditions upon which such a union may be best effected in accordanchored in Esquimalt harbor Saturday fore- ance with their wishes, A Bill will be sub-

noon, 109 days from Mauritius, where she was mitted to you which, by the consolidation of recoppered and underwent general repairs. Colonial interests and resources, will give MR DALLY takes pleasure in announcing She had a fine voyage up to 30° North, since strength to the sveral Provinces. As mem- to the inhabitants of Victoria and its vicinwhen the captain reports strong N. and N. E. winds. She is consigned to Sproat & Co., her cargo to the Western Union Telegraph Co. her cargo to the Western Union Telegraph Co. ity of famine pressed heavily on my subjects who favor him with a visit may depend upon

he charged that Mr Bright had been hooted France to the humiliation of a demand cer- the Egmont for that purpose. 1-abr 0-03

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

mediation of any other friendly power, peace A bill will also be submitted to you, for

these internal disturbances, but joint efforts Your attention will also be called to the the shape of a liberal supply of refreshments, these internal disturbances, but joint efforts the shape of a liberal supply of refreshments, bave been directed to bringing about improv-and a cheerful blazing bonfire. The men ed relations between the Porte and its consolidation of the Courts of Probate and contributed to the general enjoyment with Christian subjects, not inconsistent with the Divorce, and Admiralty, and to the means of disposing with greater despatch and frequency

song and toast, while the baud through sovereign rights of the Suntain. The protracted negotiations which arose of the increasing business in the Superior out of the acceptance by Prince Charles of Courts of Common Law, and at the Assizes. and Tara's Hall &c.," reminded all present Hohenzollern of the Governorship of the Da- The relations between landlord and tenant. that they were about entering on the 17th nubian Principalities, have been happily in Ireland have engaged my attention, and a declared duly opened, and the royal cortege said, author of a life of Tasso, of Meditations March and must do honor to Ireland's Patron terminated by an arrangement which has Bill will be laid before you, which, without Saint. There will be a general meeting of been sanctioned by the concurrence of all interfering with the rights of property will the Corps at the James Bay Barracks, to- the Powers signatories of the treaties of the offer direct encouragement to occupiers of land to improve their holdings and provide a Resolutions in favour of a more intimate simple mode of obtaining compensation for

the forthcoming entertainment at the union of the Provinces of Canada, Nova permanent improvement. Scotia and New Brunswick, have been I commend to your careful consideration

ARRIVAL OF THE EGMONT.—The British ship ARRIVAL OF THE EGMONT.—The British ship delegates duly authorized and representing all classes of colonial party and opinion labours may, under the blessing of Providence,

and is bound for Behring's Straits, where the in some parts of India. Instructions were getting a faithful portrait. Views of houses cable will be paid out by steam, a donkey en- issued to my government in that c untry to or scenery photographed in an artistic man-Garth at a recent election meeting, in which have induced Napoleon to expose himself and gine and necessary machinery being on board tress which prevailed during the autumn of her, Fort street, near Government,

#### WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE

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### Tuesday, March 19, 1867;

### The Confederation Scheme.

Politically, we are tied hand and foot ;

deprived of an adequate representa-

We are glad to notice that a feeling especting the following subjects: Direct in favor of the inclusion of this taxation and imposition of duties ; borrow-Colony in the Confederation Bill now ing money on the credit of the province; agriculture; immigration; education; the before the Imperial Parliament, is ale and management of public lands, &c. growing and strengthening here ; and Upper Canada is to be represented in the were the country polled to-morrow Legislative Council by 24 members. Lower Canada by 24 members, and the three marithere is little doubt that the vote in provinces by twenty-four mem-of whom Nova Scotia shall have favor of a close communion with bers. 10, and New Brunswick 10. The basis our brethren on the other side of the of representation in the House of Com-Bocky Mountains would be ten to mons is to be population, as determined by We have always been in the official census every ten years; and the one. number of the members at first will be 194, favor of the Confederation of the distributed as follows :- Upper Canada, 82; British North American Provinces, Lower Canada, 65; Nova Scotia, 19; New Branswick, 15." for we cannot conceive how we shall

It will be seen by the above extract ever become great if we are to depend, from the bill that the Confederation as now, upon the favor of a Parliascheme is most liberal in its character; ment that know little of our wants and should it become law, there will and care less. And how could it be be but little fear of any such otherwise? It would be unreasonable calamity overtaking us as in the case to suppose that a Parliament of Englishmen, sitting in London, could of Union, except we are silly enough to again repose our destinies in the legislate properly for the Colonies. exhands of men who deem the considercept there were a Colonial representation in that Parliament to express the ation of questions affecting colonial welfare much in the same light that views and sentiments of its constituents, and to urge upon the atten- an unwilling scholar performs a distion of honorable members the .re- agreeable task. We are glad, therequirements of the Colonies. As we fore, that our people and their represtand, we occupy an isolated position ; sentatives at New Westminster, dreadwe have no sympathy or interests in ing the fire in which they have been common with Britons on the other already severely scorched, are exside of the mountains, save that of tremely cautious in approaching the common allegiance. We have no voice scheme. This caution will ensure the in the management of our own af. subject a thorough ventilation at a public meeting, to be held this week. fairs; our prayers are unheeded by and will result, perhaps, in the zealous the Imperial Parliament, and our guarding of our interests when the wants can only be made known final arrangements come to be made. through an official, and, consequently, not always a friendly channel.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Thursday, March 14

tion, we are the laughing-stock of ONE WOULD IMAGINE, to hear some expatiate upon the advantages of a residence our neighbors, and the object of con in California, that sorrow or trouble never tempt of our own countrymen. We have visit that favored land-that the sun always scarcely a voice in our own affairs. shines there-that peace and plenty abound and what little we have has been -that business men never "bankrupt," powerless to prevent the voting of a beggars never beg-and that over the ensum of money for the expenses of trance of the Golden Gate might with truth Government utterly beyond our power be written this quotationto pay. But, badly off as we are, we

"And oh! if there be an Elysium on earth, It is this ! it is this!"

do not wish to accept the Confedera- But, notwithstanding this happiness, subshine tion plan because, as some of our and prosperity, it appears that some silly friends assert, we "cannot be any people will make baste to leave the favored

Executive officer, styled the Lieutenant-Governor (paid by the General Government), THE CONFEDERATION MEETING .- The committee of arrangements met last evening who is to be appointed by the Governor-Genand decided that the public meeting to coneral in Council. The Local Government and Legislature of each province are to be constructed in such manner as the existing Legdesirability of taking immediate sters for

islature of such province shall provide in the act consenting to the Union. The Local Legislature will have power to make laws the admission of this Colony into the new nationality on equitable terms, shall take place in the Theatre on Saturday evening, at half-past seven o'clock. Let all attend and lend their ears, if they don't their voices, on an occasion which will have a most important bearing on the destiny of this Colony. Panama.

CALIFORNIA GOLD .- It results from American statisties that the receipts of the precious metal at New York from Calafornia were in 1859 \$39, 592.720: in 1860 they declined to \$34,580,261; in 1861 they remained about stationary, amounting to \$34,585,749; in 1862 they declined to \$25,079,787; and in 1863 to \$12,207,320. In 1864 there was a rally to \$12,907,803; and in 1865 the total further advanced to \$21,531,586 California would appear, however, to have

seen its best days as a gold-producing centre. THE KOOTENAI MINES .- We learn that

the mines discovered last fall on the Kootenai are proving both rich and extensive. quite a number of men remained there during the winter, many of whom made good wages during the odd times they were enabled to work. Both miners and traders express a confidence that the coming season will prove successful to all. Quite an inflox of population is expected this spring .- Oregon Herald. 5th inst.

PATENT HARVESTER. - Mr Venderpool, of Polk county, Oregon, says the Herald, has invented an ingenious harvester and thrasher, which, when its merits become known, will revoluionize the system of harvesting now in use. With the motive power of an ordinary reaper t gathers and thrashes at the same time, from eight to ten acres of grain per day, without waste. He has had one at work on his farm for two years-proving its practical utility bes vond peradventure.

REAL ESTATE SALE .- Messre J. P. Davies Co. yesterday sold the following property at auction: House and third of a lot on View street for \$500. to W. Farron ; Lot. James Bay, \$321%, to St. Clair ; Suburban Lots. \$421 to \$60: 270 acres. in Lake District, for \$2 per acre, to J. G. Shepherd. A ull-sized lot, at the top of Yates street, ontaining 13 shanties, was sold by Mi Backus for \$185.

THE NEXT LECTURE .- Owing to the anticpated arrival of the mail steamer, Dr Comrie's lecture on Water, which was to have, been delivered this evening at the Mechanics' Institute, has been postponed until Thursday following, should the Sparrowhawk be then in port.

THE TARIFF ON CLOTHING -A memorial peared in force at Devil's Bit Mountain, County Tipperary. Troops with artillery themselves. Thus, in a late paper we find per cent. instead of 15 per cent., as proposed have been sent to dislodge them. The result no less than five suicides and attempts within by the Tariff Committee. The memorial is upknown. The insurgents muster in strong No bands have yet appeared in the County of Wicklow. Reports from Drogheda say that there was no further disturbance there would be doubled leaders have been cantured.

By Glectric Telegraph sider the question of Confederation and the SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

### California. SAN FRANCISCO, March 9-Sailed, 8th-

Steamer Active, for Victoria; ship Roswell. for Liverpool; bark Fremont, for Puget Sound. March 9-Steamer Sacramento, for

### Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, March 9-The Mississippi Legislature has appropriated \$20,000 to be expended in the defence of Jeff. Davis.

Europe. LONDON, March 9-The fuperal of Artemus Ward took place to-day. His remains

were buried in Kensal Green: LONDON, March 9-Evening-It is stated that the leading powers of Europe have united in urging upon the Ottoman Government the immediate enforcement of the pro-

ing of liberal concessions to the Christian subjects. The organization of the Derby Govern-

nent is completed. The Duke of Marlborough becomes Lord President of the Council in the place of the Duke of Buckingham, who is appointed Colonial Secretary, and the Duke of Richmond will take the Board of

Trade. LONDON, March 9-Despatches from Ireand to-day say that tranquility is restored throughout the province of Leinster. There has been no recent disturbance in that county or Kerry-the scene of the abortive outbreak last month. DUBLIN, March 9th-A despatch from

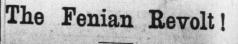
Waterford states that the Gaultee Mountains, on the borders of Tipperary and Cork counties, are swarming with Fenians. It is leared that an attack will be made on the

town, the inhabitants of which are disaffected and are strongly disposed to help them. LONDON, March 9-Evening-Official despatches from Ireland say that loads of arms have been discovered and seized by the military, and that this fact confirms the report that the rising of the Irish has failed to be general

Despatches from Dublin state that small bands of Fenians are patrolling the counties of Cork, Waterford, Tipperary and Limerick. and are pressing the people in their ranks and committing robberies everywhere. The every evening at dusk.

Stephens is still in Paris. DUBLIN, March 9-Evening-A despatch

ed upon His Excellency the Governor to suggest the propriety of telegraphing to the Government as follows : "That provision be made in the Confederation bill now before the Imperial Government for the admission of British Columbia into the confederacy, on such fair and equitable terms as may be agreed upon thereafter." His Excellency received the deputation courtecusly, and at once acceded to their request. The despation will be sent at once. There is every probability that the Council will be prorouged in fourteen days.



# THE SERVIA & CRETE REBELLIONS! ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE VICTOR EMMANUEL

visions of the Treaty of 1856, and the grant- Frightful Earthquake!





dispersed by troops. The insurgents made an attack on the barracks at Mount Melick and were repulsed. The rebels are said to have reassembled to the number of 3000 in the neighborhood of Abeyleix. Troops have been sent to disperse them.

DUBLIN, March 10-A Fenian Council. which has been in secret session in this city, has been dispersed and its members arrested by the police. General Burke, a Fenian leader in the South, has been captured at Tipperary.

LONDON, March 10-A telegram from Constantinople states that the Sultan has made concessions which are satisfactory to the people of Servia, and has promised to carry into effect the firman of 1856; A Cretaverns in the city of Cork will be closed tan deputation has reached Constantinople. PARIS, March 10-The Moniteur states that by this time all the French troops must

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The Weekly British Go AND CHRONICLE. Tuesday, March 19, 1867

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with the wishes of the people

pressed through their represent

Who will move in the matter ?

needs, as our hon. senior mem

marked in the House, the first i

be sounded to find an echo in

inhabited portion of the Colony

STEALING A GRINDSTONE-Charles

son, a good-natured looking fellow.

rested by special officer Ferrell, late of

day night, on a charge of stealing a

stone from the door of Messrs C

Grancini, on Wharf street. He

been doing here of late?

The Magistrate-What has the

Officer-I believe he's been selling

Prisoner-You tell a falsehood.

Officer-He's been on a schooner.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Tuesday. Marc

worse off." We might easily be as land, and have latterly fallen into a most un- to the Legislative Council was circulated completely sold in making this pleasant habit of anticipating a call from the yesterday, praying that the proposed tariff new bargain as we got the worst of grim monster in the regular way by killing on clothing be fixed at a uniform rate of 71% the Union bargain. As a correspondent truly remarked in our columns a two days in the great city of San Francisco. points out the injury that will be wrought to force, particularly in the County of Tipperary. few days ago, we might "imitate How do these unpleasant incidents occur our foreign trade, should the outy of fixed at the proposed rate; and suggests that, with Moses and exchange our horse for a there. It is said that the king on the throne the tariff fixed at the minimum, the amount pair of green spectacles;" or, to use a has troubles : can it be possible that Califor- of goods sold for the Puget Sound trade more homely phrase, we might jump nians have theirs?

out of the frying-pan only to find FIRE DEPARTMENT .- The Board of Deleourselves in the hottest kind of a fire. gates of the City Fire Department met on Now, we candidly believe that there Tuesday evening, when there was a full atis no necessity for any such misfortendance to discuss matters relative to the tune befalling the Colony if we exer- finances of the Association, &c. The Secrecise even ordinary care in arranging tary was instructed to apply to the Governthe business. "Put not your trust in ment for the money lately voted for the use Princes," nor, we may add, in politi. of the Department. Action was also had in regard to the Municipal by-law levying a cians, either. Profiting by past exrate on the Insurance Companies. It is said perience, let us have it fairly underthat the payment of the small rate assessed stood that if we enter the Confederacy will be contested at law; and the Departit will be upon the same terms as ment state that if the Government do not those upon which other Colonies are give an assurance that the rights of the fireadmitted, or not at all; and we believe men will be protected, both with reference that we should secure a Responsible to the Exemption Act and the enforcing of pense from parts beyond the seas. and Cheap form of Government ; Reci- the Civil By-law, they will certainly disband.

CHURCH MATTERS .- An ordination will procity of Trade, an Overland Wagonroad, and ultimately a Railway and be held at the Cathedral on Sunday next, yet. It will probably reach \$4,000,000. Of Telegraph Line; a transfer of the when the Rev. Mr Heyman, of New W st- thissum Daniel Drew, of New York, gave \$500,-Legislative power from the hands of minster, will be priested, and Mr Cave, Cates 000; Mr Baldwin, of Ohio, \$300,000; Mr Rich, the Imperial Parliament to that of a chist and Indian Missionary, of Nanaimo, of Boston, \$75,000, and many others from \$20. Parliament composed of colonial men; will be ordained a deacon. The Rev. J. 000 to \$50,000 tach. Reynard, attached to the Cathedral, will rem the assumption of our debt (which is heavier in proportion to the popu-period, proceeding to New Westminster by lieve the former gentleman for a short lation than that of any other North the first trip of the Enterprise. In the American Province) by the Federal Methodist Church, we are informed "Government; and, more important that the work of revival is proceeding, and that many have been awakened to a sense than all of these, a great reduction in of their position, and have sought and ob- Anderson will leave at 3 a. m., and the New taxation per capita. It is proposed tained religion. that the General Parliament shall con-

LEECH RIVER .- Mr Johnson, who came sist of a Legislative Council and a in from Leech river mines on Tuesday, in-House of Commons, composed of re- forms us that the flume between the ditch presentatives from each of the Pros and the mill was to be opened on Monday vinces. The bill further provides The water from this flame is intended to that: drive the mill-wheel, by which means some

"The Executive authority or Government 70,000 feet of lumber for the main flume will shall be vested in the Sovereign of the United be sawed, and active mining operations com-Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and be administered, according to the well unmenced in about six weeks time. The cold sums due to the bankrunt's estate. derstood principles of the British Constituhas not been severe at the mines, and there the representative of the Sovereign tion. by were only some twenty inches of snow on duty authorised. The Sovereign or Represthe backs of the river. Williamson & Co. entative of the Sovereign will be commander are working at their tunnel claim. in-chief of the land and naval militia forces.

The general Parliament will have power to IT IS SAID that the Active will stop at make laws for the peace, welfare and good government of the tederated provinces (sav. ing the sovereignty of the mother country). For each of the provinces there is to be an

JOHN T. JEFFREYS, a well-known Caribooite, died lately at Dalles City, Oregon,

Mr Jeffreys was widely known throughout the mainland as a butcher and drover, and was a man of such strong secession proclivities during the American war, as to render his residence at that time in Oregon upsafe.

AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB .- The next preform ance of this Association, to take place on the 26th inst, will be given in aid of the Rifle Corps, which will, no doubt, be the means of drawing another crowded house. The peices selected afford scope for heaps of amusement, which will be enhanced by the appearance of another foreign Corps de Ballet, imported at great ex-

THE METHODIST CENTENARY collection now foots up over \$3,800,000, and it is not all in

THE dwelling-house of a Mr Thomas. living near Harrisburg, Oregon, has been consumed by fire, and Mr Thomas, his family and five other persons, burned to death. No particulars are given.

FOR THE SOUND .- The steamer Eliza World at 6 a. m., for ports on the Sound.

### Baskruptcy Court.

(Before Chief Justice NEEDHAM.)

WEDNESDAY, March 13. Re Henry Fry-Backrupt surrendered for final examination and passed ; ordered to come up on the 28 h instant for discharge. Official Assignee directed to sue for several Re W. F. Quarles-Passed second ex-

amination ; ordered to come up for last examination on 27th March.

Re J J. Mecredy-A dividend was de-clared in this estate of 21/2 per cent. Re W. H. Huskinson-A dividend was de-

clared in this estate of 11% per cent.

Re Waller, Couves & Crooks-Deed of assignment filed in bankruptey ordered to be suspended.

have left Mexico, and the departure of the Emperor Maximilian for Vera Cruz must have taken place on the 8th March.

MADRID, March 10-A proclamation announces the termination of martial law in Spain.

FLORENCE, March 10-An attempt was made to assassinate the King of Italy, near up to this hour. Twelve of the foremost Milan, which failed.

> ATHENS, March 10-A terrific earthquake has taken place in the Island of Mytelene. All the habitations are in ruins, and hundreds of people have been killed. LONDON, March 11-The Princess Alexandra is reported to be very ill. A subsidy for the Canadian railway will be proposed in Parliament next week.

All accounts from the scene of disturbance in Ireland represent that matters have became quiet, and that order reigns once more. There have been no fresh conflicts between the police and Fenian bands, who are now fleeing to the mountains, and the soldiers are in pursuit.

PARIS, March 12-The laborers on the Exposition building bave struck for higher wages.

Canada-The Confederation Act.

NEW YORK, March 12-According to ac.) counts received, there are about 2000 persons in and around the Madoc mines waiting for favorable chances. Among them are many Californians and Australians. No person is allowed to mine without a crown license, or private license, costing one or two dollars per month. The excitement is abating.

The Canadian papers publish an official copy of the Confederation Bill. The provinces, when united, will not be termed a kingdom. The position of the Colonies is unaltered. The Confederation Bill provides for carrying out the system of Government with a more liberal scheme of representation,

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11 - Arrived-

NEW WESTMINSTER, March 11-A depubark Adelaide, Cooper, six days from Port tation, composed of the Hons Southgate, Townsend; steamer Ajax, 52% hours from Helmcken, DeCosmos and Pemberton, wait-Columbia river bar.

Prisoner-And I've been on the chere, 100. Magistrate-Oh! I remember you 1859, in another transaction ; you have ened my memory. I have not forgot

guilty.

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serious charge on which you were the Prisoner-No, sir; that was the re bad company. The Magistrate-Well, the weather

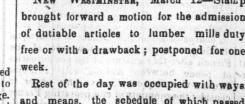
and I shouldn't like to shut you up. character----Prisoner-I'll bring you twenty met

The Magistrate-Never mind them ought to go to some other part of the where your character is not so well lished as it is here. As this is a charge compared with the crimes yo been before accused of committing. give you a chance. You will be liber your own recognizances to appear one week for punishment. In the mer I advise you to leave the country. do appear here at the end of a week-Prisoner-If I appear here, your Wo No fear of that, sirl

And Johnson hobbled out of Court.

FROM COMOX -The schooner In with 22 tons of potatoes and 12 bogs an from Comox yesterday. Snow lies ground to a depth of three feet. The w has been intensely cold, and the so lay fiteen days at the settlement, un take in her cargo in consequence severe frors. hasila starsus thes

bagaar beld at the settiemen; for charitable ees yielded a fair return.



### Bill on weights and measures and the supply bills were passed; also, trades licence bill. with unimportant amendments.

spectively, at the time of union.

House in committee on postal bill. Result uniform postage of five cents on letters and two cents on newspapers throughout the Colony.

Legislative Proceedings.

Monday's Proceedings.

NEW WESTMINSTER, March 11-Pem-

berton moved for amount of debt due by

Vancouver Island and British Columbia, re-

Smith's motion to abolish road tolls was supported by long speeches from Barnard, Robson and Walkem, and opposed by Birch, Helmcken, Young, Ball, DeCosmos and Crease.

DeCosmos' amendment, to recommend abolition in whole or in part this year, if the revenue should warrant, was carried, when

the Council adjourced.

### Tuesday's Proceedings.

NEW WESTMINSTER, March 12-Stamp brought forward a motion for the admission

free or with a drawback ; postponed for one

Rest of the day was occupied with ways. and means, the schedule of which passed with a few unimportant amendments. Weather clear and frosty.

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THE ASSALLT AND ROBBERY OF AN AGED | INTERESTING TO ENGINEERS .- Capt. the INDIAN .- Walker, O'Connor, and Moore Hon Arthur Cochrane, C. B., has been engagalias "Skinback," the three beauties who ed for some time past at Woolwich, on board are charged with "jayhawking" an aged Her Majesty's 17 guu sloop Chanticleer, in Indian, and depriving him of \$40 in gold perfecting his patent vertical tube boiler. coin, were again brought before Mr Pem- The space occupied by Capt. Cochrane's and berton for examination. An Indian whisky the service boiler in the Chanticleer is the seller deposed that shortly before the rob- same. The weight of the patent boiler when bery, he saw the old man counting his filled with water for service is 8:3 per cent, money on the sidewalk ; shortly afterwards saw him bleeding on Store street and com. raising steam from similar temperatures was, of his money. The complainant identified Walker as the man who invited him to his boiler; and, when worked to the utmost house, where he met Moore and Connor. and identified the latter as the man who robbed him of his money and divided it among the others, retaining \$17 as his own share. Officer McAdam, upon information furnished by the Indian, went to a house on Fisguard street, where he arrested Moore and

Walker : found a purse in the house that the Indian identified as the one that had connot guilty to the charge.

A WHOLESALE SLAUGHTERHOUSE .- For several years past Mr Greavy, who has a ranch at a place called Brighton, in Plumper Pass, has greatly suffered in consequence of the depredations of a gang of cattle-thieves who have infested the neighborhood, and who have made it a business to shoot the cattle and hogs and convey the carcases to march of civilization. Shall we let it Victoria or Nanaimo for sale. For a long slip, and allow our supineness to rise time the rascals have evaded detection. and up in judgment against us for time to the paternity of the outrages wight never come? It may be, as remarked by the have been traced but for the alleged voluntary admission of James Stephens a settler at the Hon. Colonial Secretary, that provis- Pass, who, it is said, in proposing to one of Mr Greavy's hired men to join him in the nefarious business, confessed that he had been in the habit of destroying the stock. This alleged confession was reported to Mr Greavy and Stephens was ariested. Yesterday morning he was brought before Mr Pemherton, who partially examined into the charge and remanded the prisoner for further hearing. Mr Copland appeared for the defence. As a proof of the extent to which the depredations have been carried, we may state that Mr Greavy, after six years' trial with a number of choice head of breeding stock, has to-day only the same number that he originally placed on the ranch, notwith-standing the fact that he has never sold a single head-the increase having been sys-

The ships Mary Glover and Iconium have got off; the bark Washington has gone to of our legislators who are so ably pieces.

THE THERMOMETER yesterday morning coldest weather of the season.

to think he will-to refuse compliance Wednesday, March 13 with the wishes of the people as ex= A WONDERFUL WOMAN,-VANCOUVER ISpressed through their representatives. LAND IN THE SHADE .- They have got an Who will move in the matter ? It but old lady, named Mrs Moore, living near needs, as our hon. senior member re- Seattle, who was lost in the forest for seven

less than the ordinary boiler. The time for on an average of five trials, 9 per cent. quicker in the patent than in the service the evaporative power, with equal weights of Welsh coals consumed in the same time. was 10 per cent. in favor of the patent boiler.

When tried for economy, it has produced 12 per cent. more steam with a similar weight of coals burpt in the same amount of time With the Admiralty mixture of two thirds Welsh and one-third north country coal the natent boiler was 8:4 per cent. more powerthe case was very clear, and that no further 8.3 per cent. more steam, with an evidence was necessary to satisfy him as to equal consumption of fuel. There was the guilt of the prisoners. They were al. no priming. The boilers were tried lowed one day in which to plead guilty or under atmospheric pressure, and the coals and water used were accurately weigh-

> ed. An element of success in the patent boiler was observed in the violent upward current of water passing through the vertical water tubes, thus preventing incrustation, The patent boiler has 600it less heating surface than the ordinary boiler, the working of which was dispensed with, in order to carry out the principle of a large combustion chamber in the patent boiler. The trials Idaho. were under the supervision of Commodore Edmondstone, C. B., and were witnessed with much interest by the various naval officers and other officers of the Dockyard .--London Times.

PUGET SOUND ITEMS .- A correspondent. writting from Port Townsend, says: The Mary Glover has succeeded in getting afloat without sustaining serious damage. She was towed up to the mill by the steamer Resolute yesterday, although she was already afloat when the steamer went to her rescue -thanks to a high tide and the use of a kedge anchor.... The bark Washington is the Courts of Justice of British Columbia : hopelessly aground ; her rigging has been cut away and she has been abardoned, and is adjudged condemned.... The Biddle is at ony, and of Notaries Public duly appointed Port Madison .... Rev. Mr McDougall, the therein ; Temperance reformer, is in town and has

succeeded in establishing a lodge of Good Templers, greatly to the annoyance of the whiskey vendors. A smilar work of reformation, through his instrumentality, is going

on at Ports Gamble and Ludlow .... A

the little fellow and the member was badly was immediately conveyed to the hospital, date duly admitted pursuant to the 'Legal where under the skilful treatment of Dr Professions Act, 1863.

steamer was leaving New Westmister on Saturday morning, some person pushed through the crowd exclaiming, " Stop 1 stop I want to send an order for a blade of grass, we havn't seen such a thing here for three weeks." There was a shout of laughter when the individual who presented himself was recognized as a prominent Island member. The hon. gentleman had very truly left the green fields of his Island home for an inhospitable waste of snow.

EXPENSIVE CONSULATE .- The U. S. GOvernment pays \$80.000 a year to keep its flag flying in Honolulu, S. I. The consul's pay is \$14,000 per annum, only \$1000 less than that of the Consul at Paris.

SENTENCED-The three men, Moore, Connor and Walker, yesterday pleaded guilty to assaulting and robbing the old Saanich Indian, and were severally sent for three months to the chaingang,

MORE WRECKS ASHORE .- The topsail schooner Toando is reported to be ashore north of Gray's harbor, and another vessel, name unknown, between Gray's harbor and Cape Flattery.

PAPER of every description will shortly be manufactured in Oregon. If a similar institution were established here, there would be a ready sale for old rags.

WM: L. CLANCY, of Olympia, died on Tuesday last, and was buried with Masonic honors.

A LIVE GORILLA has been seen at large in

The Legal Bill.

The following is a copy of the Bill relating to the Legal Profession, that lately passed the Council, and has received the Governor's assent:

An ordinance making provisions for Barristers-at-law, Attorneys, Notaries Public and Articled Clerks, of the late Colony of Vancouver Island.

Whereas it is expedient to make provision for Barristers-at-law and Attorneys entitled to practice in the late Colony of Vancouver Island, prior to and at the date of the proclamation of 'The British Columbia Act, 1866,' not being now admitted to practice in And, whereas, it is also expedient to make provision for Clerks articled to such Attorneys at the said date, in the said late Col-

Be it enacted by the Governor of British Columbia, with the advice and consent of the Legislative Courcil thereof, as follows: I All Barristers-at-law who were duly admitted and entitled to practice in the late Colony of Vancouver Island and its Dependencies, at the date of the said Proclamation, and not now admitted into the Courts of cored 8 degrees below freezing point-the young lad, son of a Mr Bishop, farmer at Justice of British Columbia, shall be deemed Gimiachum, was gored by a bull last week, to have been at the said date and not earlier, the beast running his born into the lung of and to be duly entitled to practice as Barristers-at-law of the Courts of Justice of the the little fellow and the member was badly Colony of British Columbia in the same Cosc-bay, Incertain a same control of the same Cosc-bay, Cregoroot, Creg

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AN INCIDENT AT THE METROPLIS .--- As the | which he explained as having reference to a supposed previous transaction.

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The defendant was the only witness examined on his side and testified to the payment explaining the circumstance of no receipt having been obtained on the other side on payment of the money to Carson or his partner J G Murray. The Jury having been addressed, and hav-

ing heard the summing up of the Judge, ound a verdict shortly before 5 p. m., in lavor of the defendant.

Mr Copland gave notice that he would move for a rew trial

CURES AND COMFORT FOR THE BED-RIDDEN.

-BY-

## Holloway's Cintment.

This wonderful' Ointment acts like magic in relieving and curing old sores, wounds, bad legs, ulcers and erup-tions of the skin ; when rubbed on the surface it pene-trates and purifies each tissue on its passage, and exerne the most wholesome influence over the internal .tructurets It heals by cleansing all animal fluids with which it comes in contact, and thereby promotes a sound and permanent ourse. cure.

#### Gout and Rheumatism.

To sufferers from the racking pains of kneumatism and Gout this continent will prove invaluable. After fomen-tation with warm water the soothing action of this Oint-ment is most remarkable; it seems at once to lesson in-flamation, ease pain, reduce the swelling, restore natural circulation, and expels the disease. For the above com plaints Holloway's Ointment and Phils are infallible spe-

#### Diptheria, Bronchitis, Sore Throats, Coughs and Colds,

This class of diseases may be cured by well rubbing th Outment, three times a day were by well rubbing th In the class of diseases may be clied by weil ubbing in Oblinither it, three times a day, upon the threat, disest and back of the patient. It will soon penetrate and give im-mediate relief. In all stages of Influenza, Colds, and Bronchits, this treatment may be followed with efficiency and safety—indeed, it has never been known to fail.

#### All Varieties of Skin Diseases, Scrofula and should ad' Scurvy.

This Ontiment is a certain cure for Ring worm, Scurvy Scrottia or King's Evil, and the most inveterate skin diseases to which the huran race is subject. They can-not be the vith a safer or more speedy remed v than Holloway Ointment, assissted by his celebrated Pills, which act opowerfully on the constitution and so puri-fy the blood that these disorders are completely eradica-ted from the system, and a lasting cure obtained states

#### Dropsical Swellings.

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Are immediately relieved and ultimately cured if this Dintment be well rubbed twice a day, into the small of the back, over the regions of the kidneys to which it wil gradually penetrate and in almost every case give imme-diate relief; but perseverance will be necessary to effect

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cz, March 10-An attempt was assassinate the King of Italy, near ich failed.

March 10-A terrific earthquake place in the Island of Mytelene. abitations are in ruins, and huneople have been killed. March 11-The Princess Alexeported to be very ill.

idy for the Canadian railway will ed in Parliament next week.

ounts from the scene of disturbance represent that matters have bet, and that order reigns once more. e been no fresh conflicts between and Fenian bands, who are now the mountains, and the soldiers. suit.

March 12-The laborers on the n building have struck for higher

la-The Confederation Act.

OBE, March 12-According to ac.) ceived, there are about 2000 perd around the Madoc mines waitvorable chances. Among them Californians and Australians. No allowed to mine without a crown r private license, costing one or two r month. The excitement is abay

anadian papers publish an official he Confederation Bill. The provn united, will not be termed a The position of the Colonies is The Confederation Bill provides ng out the system of Government ore liberal scheme of representation,

California. BANCISCO, March 11 - Arrivedlaide, Cooper, six days from Port steamer Ajax, 52% hours from river bar. 116 Indi bonisdo e

marked in the House, the first note to be sounded to find an echo in every inhabited portion of the Colony.

would materially strengthen the hands

moving in the matter, and will leave

Governor Seymour no pretext-should

he seek one, which we are not inclined

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Tuesday. March 12 STEALING & GRINDSTONE-Charles Johnson, a good-natured looking fellow, was arrested by special officer Ferrell, late on Sunday night, on a charge of stealing a grind- coat to protect her from the inclemency of stone from the door of Messrs Caire & the weather. Two dogs accompanied her, Grancini, on Wharf street. He pleaded one of which left on the fourth day, the guilty. The Magistrate-What has the prisoner

been doing here of late? Officer-I believe he's been selling whis-

Prisoner-You tell a falsehood. Officer-He's been on a schooner. Prisoner-And I've been on the Labou-

chere, too. Magistrate-Oh ! I remember you now, in

1859, in another transaction ; you have fresh- she had carried into her retreat to drink ened my memory. I have not forgotten the serious charge on which you were then here. Prisoner-No, sir ; that was the result of was found. On being asked if she was bad company. The Magistrate-Well, the weather is fine after arriving at the bouse and being given and I shouldn't like to shut you up. Your some gruel, it had to be taken from her to

character----Prisoner-I'll bring you twenty men-The Magistrate-Never mind them; you ought to go to some other part of the world,

where your character is not so well estab- ently serious or permanent injury. lished as it is here. As this is a trifling here in Vancouver Island have fancied we charge compared with the crimes you have could furnish an instance of greater endurbeen before accused of committing, I shall ance under trying circumstances; but in our give you a chance. You will be liberated on case the victim had the advantage of Mrs your own recognizances to appear here in Moore in that he was lost in the summer one week for punishment. In the meantime, I advise you to leave the country. If you do appear here at the end of a week-Prisoner-If I appear here, your Worship? tribulation. No fear of that, sir ! THE MALACCA -A private telegram re-

And Johnson hobbled out of Court.

is closed in by ice, and will not be able to FROM COMOX -The schooner Industry leave the river for several days. Our own with 22 tons of potatoes and 12 bogs arrived. dispatch makes no mention of the vessel from Comox yesterday. Snow lies on the being in this plight. ground to a depth of three feet. The weather

ceived last evening states that the Malacca

has been intensely cold, and the schooner BURGLARY .- The store of Dr Williamson, lay fiteen days at the settlement, unable t at Seattle, has been entered by burglars and take in her cargo in consequence of the robbed of \$310 in money, and a quantity of severe frozs, basis and have jewelry and gold specimens.

A bagaar held at the softien ent for charitable raised against in Speaking of the tature of mean is to avoid the question entirely. A bagast held at the sottlence the kiegdom of Canada, Lord Canadron Ervarvon, Eco 21. The steamer Rappa- purposes yielded a feir return.

Calhoun, he is doing well, although still in a days, during a blinding snow-storm, and ye lives to narrate the story of her sufferings. Hear the Puget Sound Weekly's description

of the old lady's adventures : " She was but failed to reach here in season to con- have been at the said date, and not earlier, caught in a blinding snow-storm, became bevene court last Monday ; he however tele- and to be duly entitled to practice as Attorwildered, and lost her way. She wandered grephed from Portland that he would reach about for seven days in the woods before she here to night per steamer .... A. A. Denny, was found, without anything to eat, and sleepour Delegate, leaves New York for home ing at night in a hollow log. She had a

to-day. heavy shawl and a U. S. Regulation over-THE LATE BARONESS FERDINAND DE ROTHS-

CHILD,-The lamentable affliction which has befallen the Baron and Baroness de Rothschild other remaining with her until she was found, by the death in child-bed of their second At night the faithful animal slept on her daughter, the Baroness Ferdinand de Rothsfeet, which, undoubtedly, did much to keep child, in the second year of her marriage, was anher from being frozen. Although diligent nounced in our columns on Wednesday. Friday and persevering search was made, it was was, according to the practice of the ancient several days after ber tracks were first disrace to which she belonged, appointed for her covered before she was found. At length, on funeral and that of her infant child. At 10 the seventh day, she was discovered lying in o'clock the remains of deceased were rea hollow tree, with the dog at her feet, and

moved from the house they had so lately ocone shoe filled with water by her side that cupied in Piccadilly, and a procession of monthing carriages was formed, which con-She was only half of a mile from the road tained all the principal members of the family and a mile and a half from a house when she and a number of their most intimate friends The mourning coaches were followed by 16 hungry, she replied that she was not; but private carriages, including that of the Russian

Ambassador. The route taken by the procession was by Park-Lane, Oxford-street, Portprevent her eating too much, When taken away she begged pitifully for more. Asland-road, the Marylebone-road, City-road tonishing as it may seem, she endured the Hackney-road, by Victoria-Park, to the West

Ham Cemetery. On the arrival of the cortege severe cold and bunger without any apparthe coffins were placed in the centre of the We hall around which the mourcers and friends of the deceased were stationed. On the coffins were placed some boquets and wreaths of camelias and violets. The Rev Mr Asher have been had and received by defendant took his place at the head of the coffin, and for the use and behoof of the plaintiff, and read, in Hebrew, the appointed service. The time : that he was only out six days, and that he had a fine plug of tobacco from which to "suck comfort" in the hour of gates leading to the ground were then thrown open, and the bodies were borne to the grave with every token of grief and affection. Sel-

dom, indeed has a young lady been more widely and deservedly lamented .- London Times.

NOTABLE DEATHS .- The death of Victor Cousin, the celebrated founder of the Eclectie School of Philosophy in France, is announced..... Alexander Smith, the poet, is

Calhoun, he is doing well, although still in a critical condition...Judge Darwin holds court to morrow; he was expected last week, returning from a recent visit to the States, but failed to reach here in season to conneys, Solicitors, or Proctors respectively, of the Courts of Justice of the Colony of

British Columbia, in the same manuer as if they had likewise been at such date duly THIS INVALUABLE MEDICINE for weak an admitted pursuant to the said ' Legal Professions Act, 1863.' Provided that nothing herein contained shall be construed to limit or abridge the control of the Court over any persons practising either in British Columbia or Vancouver Island.

III. All Clerks who were under Articles of Clerkship to such Attorneys in the said late Colony, at the date of the said Proclamation, shall be entitled to the same right and privileges in all respects as if they had been during the periods of their service respectively, duly articled to Attorneys of the Supreme Court of Civil Justice of British Columbia, resident in the Colony of British Columbia.

IV. All Notaries Public duly appointed in the said late Colony, at the date of the said Proclamation, shall be deemed to have then been and to be entitled to practice as such Notaries Public in the Colony of Brit Ish Columbia, V This ordinance may be cited as

Legal Professions Ordinance, 1867.'

#### Supreme Court.

(Before Chief Justice Needham.)

WEDNESDAY, March 13th.

Carson v Finch-This was an action insti tuted by 1. Carson residing near Steil-T., but carrying on the business acom, W. of a butcher in Victoria, against Capt. D. B Finch, of the steamer Eliza Anderson, to recover the sum of \$400, money alleged to for interest thereon, from 30th January, '66 till paid at the rate of 2 per cent per month. A jury was claimed by the defendant and the case was brought by consent from the Court above into the Summary Court.

Mr Copland appeared for the plaintiff. Mr Robertson, instructed by Mr Drake, for the defendant.

The cetendant pleaded never indebted

ard payment. For the plaintiff, Messrs Murray, Carson and Crosby, were called and the nature of the business transactions between the parties was shown. A receipt was produced sign-ed by Finch, acknowledging that he had also dead. His death occurred at Edinburgh on the 1st of January. Carson carbon and the state of nowledging receipt of \$400 from Finch,

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# Eastern States.

CINCINNATI, March 13-A Knoxville, Tenn., despatch says : It is estimated that the late flood damaged property to the value of two millions. Over 200 persons were washed cut of their houses in Knoxville. The damage to farms is very heavy. Many persons lost houses, grain and stock. Reports from below represent that there has been great destruction of property by the flood in

Ohio. In many places, between New Albany, Indiana, and Evansville, Indiana; the river is thirty miles wide, hundreds of thousands of bushels of grain have been lost. The country is covered with floating stacks of hay, wheat and oats. Nearly all the

steamboat landings are under water, and boats cannot make a landing. Shawneetown is bompletely inundated. In the lower parts of Cincinnati and Covington hundreds of houses are under water.

NEW YORK, March 14-The Herald' special says the expedition against the Indians in Kansas and Nebraska, under command of Hancock, is fully equipped, and will start from Leavenworth on the 16th.

CHICAGO, March 14-The floods in Tensessee and Georgia are increasing. Miles of country are under water. Water highe than ever been known before. Houses are swept away in every direction. There is great suffering among the people, and the damage is immense.

#### Europe.

VIENNA, March 13-Despatches received state that the Viceroy of Egypt withhold the tribute which the sublime junta has bound on the people of that country to meet the expense of crushing the insurrection in Candia-LONDON, March 13-The Atlantic Cable Company have refused to reduce the tolls.

DUBLIN, March 13-EVENING .- Ireland in quiet. There has been no new Fenian demonstration. A great fall of snow has visited Ireland. Placards are posted in the streets of Clonmel from Emissaries of the J. R. B., forbidding the people to pay rents

VIENNA, March 13-The Emperor has given orders to strengthen the Austrian forts on the Servia frontier.

California.

NEW WESTMINSTER, March 15-Golddelds bill gave rise to much discussion; ultimately passed as read, with a few trifling mendments.

Homestead bill read a third time and assed. DeCosmos brought forward a motion repecting a law to regulate fences ; the resotion passed. Helmcken brought forward a motion to im-

port foreign corn duty free, to be' manuactured into flour for exportation, which vas carried. Helmcken's motion for the removal of the

chief custom-house of the department to Victoria, was carried. The Currency bill gave rise to considera-

ble argument, resulting in postponement. House adjourned till Monday.

NEW YORK, March 12-Nye, of Nevada, introduced a preamble and resolution declaring the sympathy of the United States with the Irish people in their struggle against British oppression. Summer objected to its immediate consideration, and the resolution

Was not acted upon NEW YORK, March 12-The Evening Post

says there is every prospect that the majority of the Southern States will almost immeown private information. Movements have already begun in North Carolina and Georgia.

DETROIT, March 12-Fenianism is again on the rampage here. The leading men of the Order talk loudly in favor of another movement upon Canada. One of the Ridgeway warriors has been appointed General of a Detroit brigade, and is drilling detach-

ents. Liberal subscriptions of money are lso being made. The Head Centre in this State, and friends who opposed the Ridgeway movement, are now fierce for the invasion

can aid their friends in Ireland. NEW YORK, March 12-The Fenian exciteent continues intense. A mass meeting is to be held to-night. It is proposed to raise \$1,000,000 to equip a Fenian privateer.

Letters from Washington say that the Fenian committee had been cordially received by Congressmen of both parties.

CHICAGO, March 13-A large Fenian meet tion, and garrisoned ; the provincial authoriing was held last night. President Roberts was present, and addressed the meeting,

said, that territory would become greater hannock was sold at auction by Mr Dudley From Cariboo. than England, and second only to Russia. the American Consul, for £52,000. NEW WESTMINSTER, March 16. NEW YORK, March 8-The excitement WILLIAM'S CREEK, March 1 .- Weather

The repairs on the Great Eastern have among the Fenians about the Irish news is been completed, and she has been successvery cold and many claims have stopped intense, and the headquarters are thronged. A fully launched from the gridiron at Birkenworking. Taylor company and another large number of Irish Americans have head. tendered pecuniary assistance, and several above Richfield are paying well. The

Eastern States.

struggle for constitutional liberty.

tions in Europe.

when appointed.

limits of debate.

are booked for the Fenian army. It is ascer- has officially informed the leading Powers Forest Rose is taking out good pay. Tunnels tained that Stephens is still residing in of Europe that he has decided to call to. on Conklin Gulch are being pushed forward Brooklyn, having nothing to do with the gether an assembly of representatives of all Rig companies on Grouse Creek are taking LONDON, March 8 (Noon)-Several Irish

out big pay. The Sawmill there is nearly purporting to come from the Government of the Irish Republic, which declares that after

On Lowhee creek several companies have ages of outrage they again appeal to reason taken up ground below the Vanghan and for justice; they have at last resolved to ap-Sweeny claims, and expect to find a back peal to arms to rescue Ireland from serfdom. chanuel. A prospecting party was going out and to establish a National Union for public

safety and political freedom, and to bring te a place about eighty miles from William about the consequent separation of Church Creek as soon as the snow will permit ; rich and State. As republicans they appeal to republicans throughout the world for symdiggings are expected. pathy and support. The snow lay about four feet deep on the

creek. The Bed Rock drain is making good progress. Bald Head, Eagle and Sheep Skin begin to work early in spring.

Goods from the Mouth of Quesnel are all sleighed into the creek. Provisions are plentiful and cheap, except butter and candles, which are scarce. Money is plentiful and all the inhabitants are in good spirite, Health first rate, roads good for sleighing.

finished.

### Europe.

The Tribune's correspondent, writing from Dublin, March 2d, says the Government detectives are scouring the mountains, and searching every house in Kerry district. J. J. O'Connor is the chief object of search. diately reorganize under the Reconstruction The Fenians of Kerry County committed Act. This is shown not alone by the lan- no excesses; they could have sacked, ravaged guage of the Southern journals but by our and burned the mansions of the gentry, but gress. He followed it with half an hour's not one was disturbed. ST, PETERSBURG, March 15-The ports on that he gained the Executive chair through

the Baltic are closed by ice. DUBLIN, March 15-Forty prisoners have been committed at Limerick for high treas-

on. Archbishop Cullen praises the Government for its clemency to the rebels, A rising on Sunday next is feared.

PARIS, March 15-The universal exposition will be informally opened on the first of April.

LONDON, March 15-Dispatches from Constantinople state that the Turkish Government is determined to continue the war in Candia, and is proposing to send thither of Canada, claiming that by this course, they ten battalions of troops, under command of Wood said that when the impeachment re-Hassan Pacha.

### Eastern States.

NEW YORK, March 15-A dispatch announces the burning of half the business part of Albany, Georgia. The excitement at the headquarters of the Fenians is unabated.

OGDENSBURG, March 15-The Fenian excitement is renewing. Fort Wellington is at present being put in a defensive condi-

ties are dushing forward troops. There is of considering the question. The only Senator the object of which was to assist the men this way, and rumor connect, them with

LONDON, Feb 21 .- The Sultan of Turkey religious creeds in the Empire, for the purpose of adopting measures for the more and English papers publish a proclamation effectual execution of the provisions of the Firman of 1860.

LONDON, Feb 22 .- It is proposed to throw a Greek loan on the market. The English Government promises to issue the Blue

and it is thought he will recover. Intelliprovinces on the Danube. A large number of arrests have been made by the Government authorities

In the House, Wood asked leave to offer the following : Resolved, That this House extend their sym Athens says intelligence has reached that city that the Greek steamer Paunellion had pathy to the people of Ireland in their present safely arrived at the Island of Candia. FLORENCE, Feb 24 .- A telegram from If the espotic Governments of Europe shall be' al-Naples reports that a magazine of gun-powder had exploded at Posilippo, near that lowed to establish monarchial institutions in America, so should the United States toster city, and a number of lives lost. and promote education and republican institue

8th Feb. says that the last of a series of The rules were suspended by a vote of 103 fetes was given to Bennett by E W Teackie to 13, and the resolution was offered. The of California, at which Mrs States of Calimon previous question was called, but not sustainfornia sang a song in honor of the Henrietta. ed-33 to 86. The resolution was finally rc-It excited much enthusiasm. ferred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs,

WASHINGTON, March 7-In the House, Ashsays the hope of setting this quest on this session of Parliament depends upon the ey, of Ohio, offered a resolution for the apintment of the Judiciary Committee to conresolution of the House to take it out of the tinue the investigation into the charges against bands of the Ministry and carry it through by their agency rather than by their guidance.

> eported favorable to a union with Hungary. Revolut onary pamphlets have been cir-

the ground that he was going beyond the has agreed to the abolition of the tobacco Some Democrats at this point inquired if monopo

there was not an insane asylum in which Mr The King of Belgium was thrown from Ashlev could be placed. his horse, but no injurious result followed. Spaulding, of Ohio, denounced the whole impeachment movement as a piece of consum- Italian Deputies has been accepted, he mate foolishness, and insisted that the two having declared he could not sit in that nonths investigation virtually proved nothing. assembly consistently with Republican prin-Butler insisted on a vigorous impeachment

investigation, maintaining that the House, as Advices from Japan state that Prince at present constituted, was legally competent Chosin had defeated Daxiso Kokuna. The to proceed with the matter. damios distrust cuch other and refuse to Brooks, Wood and Pruyn, on the Demoattend the conference.

dans in Kiangsi captured four towns. port should be made he could submit some

matter, and which would startle the House 300,000 taels. and country.

BERLIN, Feb 22-Bismarck is better now. gence has been received from Vienna that serious apprehensions are entertained there of a rising of the peasants in the Austrian

LONDON, Feb 24 .- A dispatch from

The World's Paris correspondence of the

The Times, speaking editorially of the Ministerial explanations touching reform,

the President, which he made in the last Conpeech, charging the President with corrup. The Saxon portion of Transylvania is tion, usurpation and crime, and intimating

complicitly in the assassigation. At this point Speaker Colfax called him to order, on culated in Pesth without effect. The Senate of the Danubiao Principalities

Mazzini's resignation of a seat in the

ciples.

News from China states that the Mahome-

A great fire occurred in Minstein. Loss facts showing the motives which instigated the

The resolution passed without a division. The Speaker appointed the old Judiciary Committee and added another Democrat to it. NEW YORK, March 8-The Times' special

BERLIN, Feb 24,-The session of the first Parliament of the North German States was formally opened yesterday. The King of

Prussia, members of the royal family and Count von Bismarck were present. The ays, that at the Senatorial caucus last even- King, in a speech from the throne, said he ing the whole subject of the adjournment and twas encircled as no German Prince had been its relations to the impeachment was fully for ages. All hopes for the future welfare discussed, and a surprisingly unanimous senti- of the nation rested on the accomplished ment was developed against the impeachment fact of a united Germany. He recommendmovement, which would bring Congress back ed Parliament to form a new constitutional again in a short time for the express purpose union, which shall be defensive in its character, and give unity, liberty and power an unusual number of strangers travelling who spoke unequivocally for the impeachment as Chandler.

Despite the jibes and jeers of fellow men, and in the face of ingly insuperable difficulties, the guided band of disaffected Iris calling themselves Fenians have ceeded in making a demonstration it amounts to nothing more seri on their own soil, that was little cipated. While no sane man moment believes that they can a plish for themselves anything be total discomfiture, yet there is doubt, from present appearances they will have it in their pov cause much annoyance not only English Government but to the subjects of Great Britain in In and elsewhere. What can we however, to the extraordinary of Senator Nye, of Nevada, in ducing into the United States gress a resolution sympathizing an armed rebellion against a fri power? The announcements of other threatened invasion of Ca and the fitting out of a private prey upon British commerce, ma and probably are canards, inv for the purpose of squeezing money out of the brotherhood such a resolution as that prop if carried through the United Legislature, would be at once ac by Great Britain as an overt belli which she could not suffer t unnoticed. We have a more e opinion, however, of the good discrimination, and comity o American Government, than to b that it would voluntarily involve in a conflict with a friendly an offending power, by giving its to such an unprovoked insult : c it would suffer the peaceful Canada to be again invaded from South, either of which might se plunge the only two nations spe a common tongue, and closely by blood and commerce, in one fiercest and most destructive wa that the world has vet with Fenianism, in its inception, was an American idea. It was ha nurtured, and grew to maturity States. Had it not been for th pathy and succor of the Am people, Roberts, Sweeny & Co. their bands of cuttbroat ro would never have crossed the tier, laid peaceful and happy desolate, and shed innocent Were is not for the same tenance and support, arms, a munition, men and money wou be now finding their way to I to fan the flame of rebellion bring about civil war, with horrors of which they have them been so recently sickened. Th Trish have wrongs to redress not deny, and what Government so so immaculate, that does not wrongs of omission or comm upon portions of its subjects? an appeal to arms against the S not the way to obtain redress, the sake of order and human hope the British Government that it is aroused, will make a t example of those rebels who are ing to subvert its authority, an severe but just retribution, che further progress of this mis sedition.

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AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, March 19, 1867.

Fenian Movements.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14-By the arrival of the bark Camden, from Honolulu, we parties. Large numbers of men volunteered. over, and the ice would afford an easy crosslearn particulars of the loss of the British SALT LAKE CITY, March 13-The therbark Golden Sunset, from Newcastle, New mometer, at Virginia, Montana, this morning, South Wales. She struck on the reef off was 27 degrees below zero; at Pleasant Enderby's Island. Both vessel and cargo Valley, 20 degrees below zero; at Beaver, are a total loss. All her passengers and 30 below zero; and at Bridger, Utah, 30 below addressed by President Roberts and others. crew, but one seaman, who was drowned,

were brought by the Camden. Sailed, March 14-Bark Vernon, Puget Sound ; Architect, Puget Sound ; bark Legal Tender, Puget Sound.

### Wednesday's Sitting.

NEW WESTMINSTER, March 13 .- Postal bill read a third time and passed. In Marriage bill Pemberton moved the

insertion of five dollars as the minister's fee, which was carried, Helmcken suggesting ironically that as a penalty, in case of non- the news that the Turks have actually abanpayment, the parties be imprisoned for three doned the larger portion of the 1sland. It is months.

Amendment in Evidence bill passed. Medical bill referred to select Committee has been appointed in Constantinople favor-Barnard proposed remission of tolls on able to reform.

cattle feed ; carried, and resolution sent to Governor.

DeCosmos' motion one hange of constitution of Council, deferred till after the question of Confederation has been disposed of.

### Thursday's Sitting.

TTAINE

NEW WESTMINSTER, March 14-Helmcken the frontier to-day, gave notice of motion that foreign corn shall TORONTO, March 15 .- There will be be admitted free of duty when manufactured into flour for exportation, and that the Custom culars are withheld. House be removed to Victoria.

The Marriage bill was read a third time and passed. The clause inserted by Pemberton, establishing fees of clergymen, was struck out:

Robson's motion for reform of Jury and Limitation Laws was carried. the 29th. The Gold Fields Act was postponed for

further consideration:

10,000 to 20,000 Cretan refugees there are in the most impoverished condition. Their property has been confiscated, and they are unable to return to their homes. He asks food and clothing for them. NEW YORE, March 12-The Tribune's

correspondent, writing from Crete, confirms explorer, was killed by the Kaffars. The Government has postponed the not expected that they will be able to renew the war. Meantime a new ministry

Europe.

NEW YORK, March 12-A letter from the

United States Consul at Corea says that from

Canada. TORONTO, March 15 .- It is stated that the Government has important information re-

garding Fenian movements near St Albans, Vermont. MONTREAL, March 15 .- 125 regulars left

for Champlain this morning. A strong force of royal artillery, with eight pieces, go to

movement of the forces to-day. The parti-Mexico.

terior of Mexico to the 28th ult states that

Escabada battle, Maximilian's force is state of strict military discipline. estimated at 15,000 men, and the Liberals at

Italy. FLORENCE, March 15 .- Nearly one half of

position party.

in Ireland, and perfect harmony among all some Fenian movements. The river is frozen ing for an army. The Fenians hold nightly meetings, but maintain the utmost secrecy in regard to their future designs.

CHICAGO, March 16 .- An immense Fenian meeting was held last evening. It was The revolt in Ireland was disapproved of in Washington. and Canada was announced to be the objec-

tive point of many volunteers. cellent authority for saying that the President. in the event of being arraigned before the Canada.

OTTAWA, C. W., March 15-Large nuggets of gold have been found in the county of Renfrew. The Crown Land Agent has been notified to sell no more lands.

Europe. LONDON, March 6-Advices from the Cape of Good Hope have been received, giving

intelligence that Dr Livingstone, the African entation of a Reform Bill to the 18th March

The case of the United States against the ex-Confederate steamer Alexandria has been decided by the Admiralty Court in favor of the American Government. DUBLIN, March 6-An attack was made by

the Fenians upon Dragheda B rracks yester. day. Several volleys were given the assailants, who revired in confusion, leaving a number of killed and wounded, whom they tock from the field. The repulse was com-

plete. Several of the Government force were wounded. LIVERPOOL, March 6 - Dispatches have been received by the Government, stating that an attack had been made by a small force of Fenians upon the Castle Martyr yesterday, but that the enemy was repulsed and one of the attacking force, supposed to be an

American officer, was shot. LONDON. March 6-The Fenians have torn up the railroad and blocked up the roads be-

tween Cork and Dublin, completely suspendating railroad travel between those cities. The Government does not feel any alarm, especially as efficient measures have been taken to repress all attempts at insurrection CHICAGO, March 15 .- News from the in- through Ireland. There have been as yet no serious outrages committed by the Fenians, Maximilian marched out on the 20th to give jects, the rebels appearing to be in a quasi

NEW YORK, Feb. 7-Earl Carnaryon, in 32,000. A decisive battle is expected by moving the second reading of the bill for the confederation of the British North American colonies, made one of the most important speeches to the House of Lords Amendment to Indian Liquor bill, exempt- the Italian elections are to be contested for. Secretary he went minutely into the details ing steamers and vessels over 100 tons, General Garibaldi is at the head of the op- of the measure, and combatted the objections raised against it. Speaking of the future of the kingdom of Canada, Lord Carnarvon

atherland NEW YORK, Feb 25.-Files by the The impeachment furoer, which was insteamer Deutschland show, by official parlia-

creased by Wednesday night's action of the mentary statements and police and military House caucus, was last night cooled down by reports, that the Fenian movement against the action of the Senate caucus. Chester Castle was a very serious and alarm The Herald correspondent is reliably inormed that Gen. Thomas will command in atd carried to the verge of completion with ing affair, undertaken after due deliberation Mississippi and Arkansas; Gen. Sheridan in rapidity and skill. An Irish American Louisiana and Texas ; Gen. Sickles in the two officer serving in the Fenian ranks betrayed Carolinas; Gen. Scofield in Georgia, Alabama

and Florida, and Gen. Ord in Virginia. Exthe secret, and saved, in all probability, cepting Gen. Sheridan, these officers are now great trouble. LONDON, Feb 25 .- In accordance with the programme announced on the 11th Feb., The same correspondent says there is exresolutions of reform were introduced in the House of Commons, Disraeli opened the Senate for impeachment, will decline, on the debate on the part of the Government. He ground that the present body, representing proposed four new franchises and a change n some of the borough seats. Mr Bright only 20 States, cannot entertain the question. followed in a strong speech in opposition to the scheme of the Administraton.

Canada.

Many of our older citizens will regret, as

ever lighted up his premises with gas, which

was done at the hotel then kept by him in

The Collingwood Enterprise says a most

family, seven persons in all. Fortunately

the villainous scheme was frustrated by the

prompt attention of the medical gentlemen

of the town, who administered the necessary

antidotes, the lives of all were saved, and

offered for such information as will lead to

the conviction of the party who attempted

The excitement in reference to the gold

discoveries in Madoc and elsewhere in the

North Riding, instead of abating, is on the

contrary continually increasing, and company

after company, local and foreign, is being

organized and claims secured, in order to

proceed with operations in the spring, as

Red River.

the perpetration of so foul a crime.

Notre Dame street .- Montreal Herald.

dastardly attempt was made on evening last, to poison the Rev Dr Lett and

We have papers to February 8th.

#### South America.

LONDON, Fen 26 .- The habeas corpus NEW YORK, March 4-Advices from Venehas been suspended in Ireland for three zaela state that Maracaibo has been the months longer. Earl Russell censures the American Goscene of another revolutionary movement. General Orso, with 400 men, attempted to vernment for pleading for the Fenians. surprise the place. He marched into the BERLIN, Feb 26 .- King Williem of Prusstreets with the forces of the State of Truxillo, sia will be Emperor of Germany. but was killed and his men dispersed.

NEW YORE, March 5-The Times' Papama orrespondent says it is reported that Carozo President of Bolivia, was killed by his own we do, the death of Mr. Swords, one of the hody-guard, while travelling in the interior. earliest of those who we may call the modern There is a revolution in Carthagenia in conrace of Canadian hotel keepers. He was, we believe, the first person in Montreal who sequence.

Japan. LONDON, March 6-In'elligence received from Japan states that the Tycoon has requested an interview with the Ambassador from the United States and those from European powers.

A telegram from Tienssin, China, reports that the Tycoon of Japan had been shot.

Europe.

LONDON, Feb 23 .- The news from Spain is nothing worse happened than two or three exciting. There is no longer any doubt that hours severe illness. A reward of \$100 is a serious insurrection is impending, though the Government is seeking to conceal the course of events from the public. BERLIN, Feb 25 .- Despatches state that

all the non-German members of the Ausrian Diet are united. BERLIN, Feb 20 .- Bismarck is again prostrated by sickness. Doubts are entertained of his rocovery.

LONDON, Feb 21.-It is stated that Stephens has not been in Ireland. It is soon as the snow disappears. reported that he has recently been seen in

Paris. VIENNA, Feb 21-The restoration of the The Settlers have petitioned to be created a Constitution of 1848 to Hungary, by the Crown Colony and express a hope that as soon Emperor, has had the effect to remove the as we become a crowded colony of England; troubles heretofore existing. The people are English capitalists will lose no time in develquite content. oping our vast resources by the immediate VIENNA, Feb 22 .--- Von Beust, Minister of construction of the long projected Atlantic and State of the Austrian Empire, says Austria Pacfic Railway, which will pass through one favors the evacuation of Servia by the

Turkish forces. So far as Cretan affairs are concerned he says the policy of his Govern- time." ment is to avoid the question entirely. A bazaar held at the settlement LIVERFOOL, Feb 21.-The steamer Rappa-

Removal of the Custom Hou Dr Helmcken has given notic

motion recommending the remo the Custom House to Victoria. absurdity of maintaining two lishments for the collection of Cu dues when one would suffi patent to all. We might as w pect a merchant, desirous of tra ing business in Victoria, to es himselt at New Westminster, the Collector of Customs to be practical service to the country maining where he is. We a that when one officer and a waiter are deemed sufficient to act the heavy Custom House bu at Victoria, it requires a collect three other gentlemen to collec \$500 a-month at New Westmi We hope that the motion Helmcken, and the discussion provoke, will have the effect of p an end to the absurdity.

thousand miles of the most beautful and valuable countries in the world. May God speed us, and success attend our efforts this A bazaar held at the settlement for charitable



n Consul, for £52,000. airs on the Great Eastern have leted, and she has been successhed from the gridiron at Birken-

Feb 21 .- The Sultan of Turkey lly informed the leading Powers that he has decided to call toassembly of representatives of all reeds in the Empire, for the puropting measures for the more ecution of the provisions of the

, Feb 22.—It is proposed to throw oan on the market. The English promises to issue the Blue

Feb 22-Bismarck is better now, thought he will recover. Intellibeen received from Vienna that rehensions are entertained there of the peasants in the Austrian n the Danube. A large number we been made by the Govern-Feb 24 .- A dispatch from

intelligence has reached that Greek steamer Paunellion had ed at the Island of Candia.

Feb 24 .- A telegram from ports that a magazine of gun-exploded at Posilippo, near that number of lives lost.

la's Paris correspondence of the says that the last of a series of ven to Bennett by E W Teackie a, at which Mrs States of Cali. a song in honor of the Henrietta. nuch enthusiasm.

es, speaking editorially of the explanations touching reform, hope of setting this quest on this Parliament depends upon the the House to take it out of the e Ministry and carry it through agency rather than by their

on portion of Transylvania is orable to a union with Hungary. ary pamphlets have been ciresth without effect. te of the Danubias Principalities

to the abolition of the tobacco

g of Belgium was thrown from t no injurious result followed. resignation of a seat in the outies has been accepted, he lared he could not sit in that nsistently with Republican prin-

from Jaran state that Prince defeated Daxiso Kokuna. The ust cuch other and refuse to onference. China states that the Mahome-

gsi captured four towns. ire occurred in Minstein. Loss

eb 24 .- The session of the first the North German States was ened yesterday. The King of mbers of the royal family and Bismarck were present. The speech from the throne, said he d as no German Prince had been Il hopes for the future welfare rested on the accomplished ed Germany. He recommendto form a new constitutional shall be defensive in its give unity, liberty and power

Feb 25.-Files by the chland show, by official parliaents and police and military

# WEŁKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

## Che Weekly British Galanist. AND CHRONICLE.

OCAL INTELLIGENCE.

# Tuesday, March 19, 1867.

Fenian Movements. the last fleet of sailing line-of-battle ships Despite the jibes and jeers of their that England will ever possess. In 1848 Sir fellow men, and in the face of seem-William Parker might have seen the Bleningly insuperable difficulties, the misheim, a ship but a very little better specimen. guided band of disaffected Irishmen of a man-of-war than that Orion in which he calling themselves Fenians have sucfirst went to sea, steaming about Spithead at ceeded in making a demonstration-if the then astounding rate of five miles per it amounts to nothing more serioushour! The world was moving! for by 1854, on their own soil, that was little aati- when the Admiral's flag was flying at Plymcipated. While no sane man for a outh, vessels like the Agamemnon and the moment believes that they can accom- Prince Albert, twice the size and four times plish for themselves anything beyond the armament of Nelson's Victory, were total discomfiture, yet there is little dashing about the high seas at ten knots per hour without wind or sail. Sir William must doubt, from present appearances, that have felt astonishment at the revolution tha they will have it in their power to was taking place in his much-loved profescause much annoyance not only to the sion : but he was in no wise an obstruction-English Government but to the loyal ist, and was not the man to be guilty of the subjects of Great Britain in Ireland act of an old Scotch contemporary of his. who in the Baltic was so astonished at the and elsewhere. What can we say, first screw gunboat's proceedings as to rehowever, to the extraordinary action of Senator Nye, of Nevada, in introv quest her commander to take his " wriggling thing out of his sight as quick as possible, ducing into the United States Con-Sir."-Blackwood's Magazine. gress a resolution sympathizing with WHAT DEAR FRIENDS !- The Universal an armed rebellion against a friendly

German Gazette describes in the following power? The announcements of ancurious terms the meeting of the King of other threatened invasion of Canada, Prussia and the King of Saxony at Grossbe:and the fitting out of a privateer to ren :-"'The Royal train stopped at the right prev upon British commerce, may be, side of a platform arranged for the occasion. and probably are canards, invented for the purpose of squeezing more John, and said to him, 'Welcome, brother-inmoney out of the brotherhood, but if carried through the United States Legislature, would be at once accepted by Great Britain as an overt casus not allow him to finish, but, taking him by belli which she could not suffer to pass both hands, drew him near, exclaiming, 'No unnoticed. We have a more exalted ceremony, brother-in-law l'and kissed him on opinion, however, of the good sense, both cheeks. They afterwards entered the Royal carriage arm in arm, followed by the discrimination, and comity of the Prince Royal, Albert, who, with a profound American Government, than to believe bow, kissed the hand of the King of Prossia." that it would voluntarily involve itself in a conflict with a friendly and un-SHORT WEIGHT-Eight hundred and eight South London tradesmen have been fined offending power, by giving its assent during the present year at the Newington to such an unprovoked insult; or that Sessions for having in their possession unjust it would suffer the peaceful soil of weights and measures. This army of law-Canada to be again invaded from the breakers was made up as follows :- 250 pub-South, either of which might serve to licans, 147 chandlers, 120 greengrocers and plunge the only two nations speaking coal dealers, 95 bakers, 81 butchers, 40 grocers, a common tongue, and closely allied by blood and commerce, in one of the eatinghouses, 7 oilmen, 6 woolstaplers, 6 fishmongers, 5 milkmen, 3 confectioners, 3 cornfiercest and most destructive warfares that the world has yet witnessed, dealers, 3 zincworkers, 2 ironmongers, 2 rope Fenianism, in its inception, was purely

of the foregoing have been fined twice, thrice day. an American idea. It was hatched, and some even four times, while the majority purtured, and grew to maturity in the are church and chapel going "respectable States. Had it not been for the symmen and women. The fines inflicted amount pathy and succor of the American to a total of £1286 16s 6d .- South London people, Roberts, Sweeny & Co., with Press. bands of cuttbroat robbers, ACCIDENT .- In coming through the Narwould never have crossed the fron. rows the Crosby got her jibboom in contact tier, laid peaceful and happy homes with one of those splendid specimens of the desolate, and shed innocent blood. "eocene " period which gracefully fringe Were it pot for the same counthat magnificent piece of water, and a fracture was the result. The services of Dr tenance and support, arms, ammu-Bolton were at once secured, who quickly munition, men and money would not reduced the fractured limb; and she is now be now finding their way to Ireland busily employed in relieving us of some of to fan the flame of rebellion and our surplus jewel wealth, which, paradoxical bring about civil war, with the thought it may appear, we would be all the horrors of which they have themselves wealthier if more of it were taken from been so recently sickened. That the us.-Nanaimo Gazette.

FROM THE EAST COAST .- The steamer Sir James Douglas, Capt. Clarke, arrived yes-Friday, March 14 terday from Nanaimo and the settlements THE LATE SIR W. PARKER-It is remarkwith 12 passengers; among whom were able that Sir William Parker, the last of Rev. Dr Evans, Mr and Mrs Mayer Nelson's captains, should have commanded and daughter, Capt. Pryce and others, and considerable produce. She brought 20 head of cattle and 2 horses from Kelly, of Maple Bay, and reports fine weather during the round trip.

overshadow Victoria with its greatness, but. FROM NANAIMO-The schooner Black Diamond arrived with a cargo of coal from Nafaimo yesterday morning. The Silas Greenman was loading at the wharf, and the bark Scotland was sighted on her way up owners. early yesterday morning. We are indebted to Capt. McCulloch for a copy of the Nanaimo Gazette.

west winds, she put into Crescent City on REMANDED .- Two men, named William the 11th and Port Orford on the 12th, for Hoffard and Matthew Hardy, alias Murley, shelter. She brings 60 passengers, among appeared yesterday in the Police Court, dle of a gold watch and chain and a silver and family, L Bettman (of Olympia) and Rev ring of the value of \$31 and upwards, or R Tomlinson. There are about 350 tons being concerned in such wrongful appropriation. They were remanded for three days. Fargo & Co's Messenger, has our best ac-

REPAIRED-The Lands and Works Deknowledgments for important favors conferred ABANDONED-The American Company's partment is entitled to the thanks of the

Esquimalters and the Fleet. Mr Pearse sent men have abandoned the seam pre-empted down on Wednesday and had the stairs at by them at Comox. The tools and boring the landing strongly and substantially re- apparatus, with the workmen, came down paired. There is now no danger of any man on the Sir James Douglas the other evening. with his wits about him and his eyes wide It is said that this step was taken in conseopen, tumbling into the water in that locality. quence of the determination of the first locators of the seam, who claimed that their

WHAT a glorious day was vesterday ! The King William walked quickly to meet King cold raw wind of previous days had subsided Company, to commence an action to disposinto a gentle, balmy breeze from the north; sess the latter. law !' The latter, holding his plumed hat in the sun shone brightly from a cloudless sky, such a resolution as that proposed, one hand, and with the other straight down and the sidewalks-which for several days by his side in quite a military attitude, said had worn quite a deserted appearance-were Phillps' soda water wagon popped away with a serious and deeply moved air to the filled with promenaders. Winter, we think, mysteriously from its owner's door on Thurs-King, 'Your Majesty, I'-King William did may be pronounced over. day night, and Mr P. uncorked the "vials

> of his wrath" and poured their contents out THE MARCH OUT-A report having gone abroad that the Volunteers would not meet upon the heads of the supposed thieves. Later in the day the missing vehicle was disas intended, on Saturday evening, we are covered in a state of quiescence in the graverequested to state that the members of the Corps will positively assemble at the Drill yard, whither it had been wheeled during the night by some wags whose exuberant Hall, James Bay, to-morrow evening at spirits had effervesced and found vent in a half-past six o'clock sharp, for a march out

practical joke at Mr Phillips' expense. THE WOMAN SAMPSON-We are sorry to learn that this convict continues in a very Tsimpsean Indian, was charged yesterday deplorable state of mind, and that fears are with malicious trespass in damaging a entertained that the confinement, which is wooden building, the property of the Comsolitary, will result injuriously to her mind. missioners of the Iudian Reserves, used as a We hope that steps will be taken by the Small-pox hospital. The Indian pleaded authorities to liberate this woman

guilty, and was mulcted in the sum of \$10. 24 marine store dealers, 10 cheesemongers, 8 MUNICIPAL TAXES -The 29th of this month is the last day for the payment of rates, after which date five per cent, additional DOX. will be charged for thirty days. We would and sail makers, and 1 cider seller. Several advise the public not to delay till the last

> GLYCERINE is said to be not only the most the coal in Douglas Pit is improving, also the as hell." conomical, but also in every respect the thickness, as the seam is worked to the dip. most suitable for filling gas-meters, to keep About 8000 tons are on the bauk ready for in the United States for this purpose.

"GONE IN."-The town of Port Angelos, ANOTHER PRINCESS .- The Princess of Wales was safely delivered of a daughter on late the location of the United States Custom the 20th of February. house for Puget Sound, presents a deplorable picture of "goneinness." The dwellings,

only one or two of the oldest inhabitants re-

main to relate the glory of the "rise and fall"

of a town that at one time threatened to

A WAG'S TRICK WITH A WAG-ON | Alex.

STEALING SMALL Pox. - Charley, a

THE ship Amethyst, eleven days from stores and hotels have been emptied of their Nanaimo with coal has arrived at San Franlate inmates, who departed with the Custom cisco. house ; ships no longer visit the harbor, and

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## **Centeral America.**

in common with all its compeers on both n abundance. sides of the line, has fallen into a state of list of escaped convict from that State enumer unhappy decay that will eventually end in the rates the names of no less than 12 homicides.

return of the townsite to the aboriginal ing with success at Panama. GUATEMALA .- The death of the illustrious

THE ACTIVE reached her wharf at IO<sup>3</sup> o'clock last evening. Owing to strong north A movement is on foot to establish "Pre-

testant service at Panama. NICABAGUA.-The cholera has entirely disap-

peared from this State. Don Fernando Guzman, the President elect whom we noticed Messrs C W Wallace, J W charged with dispossessing one Fredk. Grid-Pitfield, F M Lamb, W C Sifiken, J Freid Presidental Chair on the 1st of March. The election of Senor Guzman appears to be well received in the State.

On the 22d of January, the anniversary of of freight aboard. Capt Tuck Turper, Wells the birth of President Cerna was celebrated with great enthusiam in the Capital.

The Government appears to give great attention to the building and repairing of roads from the Capital to the coast, and also to the confines of Salvador.

SALVADOR .- There is nothing of importance om Salvador. On the 21st of January, Gen. A. Williams

presented his credentials as Minister from the nited States to Salvador, and was received in the most cordial manner by President. Duenas.

Congress was opened on the 19th of Janrights had been invaded by the American nuary.

#### West Indies.

West India advices received state that the cholera is decreasing at St. Thomas: but the small-pox and yellow fever are raging. The Governor General of Jamaica, Sir Peter Grant, left on the 12th for Hondura's, with

Hovana advices received state that the quarantine on vessels from Liverpool, London, Cardiff and Jamaica has been issued:

wound up and go into liquidation. The small-pox is raging violently at Matan-

Senator Doolittle, on a question of privilege. referred to the report of the committee of the last House, which charged that he had received \$5000 from Mr Smythe, Collector of the port of New York, and he characterized it as absolutely, unqualifiedly false, and a cowardly slander. He said that in no single instance during his Senatorial career, where his recommendation had been sought and obtained, had a pecuniary consideration of the value of one cent ever been expected or

from the same party, by the Committee, said : All I have to say is, that it is false; false NANAINO ITEMS .- The out-put of coal at in its charge; false in its intentions; false the mines is being greatly augmented, owing in its innuendos. I never received a cent from Mr Smythe; and, if the Senate will to the increased demand. The quality of permit me to say so, I will say it is as false

In the course of his remarks in the House. them from freezing. It is frequently used shipmint. His Excellency the Governor has the process of impeachment is to go on, or, accepted the office of Patron of the Literary what is more revolutionary, the suspension of

troops to suppress the insurrection. The Bank of Santiago de Cuba will be

Eastern States,

The Magistrate alarming the culprit by received, directly or indirectly. Telling him that he had been stealing small-

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THE CONFEDERATION BILL passed the House of Lords on the 26th of February.

# COSTA RICA .- The coffee crop is coming in

The official Bulletin of Panama in giving a A California Circus Company was perform-

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#### Red River.

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at the settlement for charitable a fair return.

Trish have wrongs to redress none will SAW-MILL AT METLAHKATLAH .- Mr Dun deny, and what Government so pure, can, of the above mission, took up a portion so immaculate, that does not inflict wrongs of omission or commission of the machinery for a saw-mill by the upon portions of its subjects? But Otter on Saturday last. The remaining poran appeal to arms against the State is tion is to be sent on forthwith. Of late, the not the way to obtain redress, and for Siwashes under the reverend gentleman's the sake of order and humanity we care have made considerable progress in hope the British Government, now architectural skill, and have dwellings now that it is aroused, will make a terrible as comfortable as any of their white neighexample of those rebels who are seekbors. The demand for lumber has conseing to subvert its authority, and by a severe but just retribution, check the quently so increased as to render the erection further progress of this miserable of a saw-mill imperative .- Nanaimo Gazette.

MALICIOUS .- About two o'clock last Tues day morning some miscreant flung a large Removal of the Custom House. stone through the parlor window of Mr Tir-Dr Helmcken has given notice of a ford's house, on Haliburton street. Besides motion recommending the removal of destroying several squares of glass, the misthe Custom House to Victoria. The sile made a woeful inroad on some crockery absurdity of maintaining two estabthat was placed on a table near by. The lishments for the collection of Customs in mates had a narrow escape, as they had just risen from the table when the stone made dues when one would suffice, is its entree. We believe the outrage will form patent to all. We might as well exa subject for police investigation .- Nanaimo pect a merchant, desirous of transact-Gazette ing business in Victoria, to establish

OOLAHAN OIL-We learn that a gentlehimself at New Westminster, as for man of this city is about to charter a large the Collector of Customs to be of any schooner and proceed to Fort Simpson, for practical service to the country by re the purpose of engaging in the Oolahan oil maining where he is. We are told trade. These fish are caught in large numbers on the Northwest Coast of this Colony, and that when one officer and a tidetheir oil is highly esteemed as a lubricator. waiter are deemed sufficient to trans-&c. It is the intention of the projector, act the heavy Custom House business when a sufficient quantity of the oleaginous at Victoria, it requires a collector and fluid shall have been obtained, to ship it to three other gentlemen to collect some England from this port. \$500 a-month at New Westminster.

An old gentleman from the country, stop-We hope that the motion of Dr ping at a first-rate hotel in New York, Helmcken, and the discussion it will wrote home that his room was six stories provoke, will have the effect of putting high, and his bill was three stories higher found it necessary to wear an overcoat an end to the absurdity. than his room.

THE BISHOPRIC OF CALCUTTA .- More than cold: 1.1 20 clergymen have refused the Bishopric of

Calcutta, rendered vacant by the death of Dr Cotton. The see is worth £4,600 a-year.

THE CONFEDERATION MEETING .- The theatre having been engaged for Saturday evening, the Confederation meeting will take place on Monday:

THE SOUND STEAMERS -The New World and Mr Stephens Cave, President of the sailed at 6 o'clock a. m., and the Eliza An- Board of Trade. derson at noon yesterday.

HEALTH OF THE ISTHMUS .- The Panama WHO LOST THEM ?- A pair of gentlemen's Star and Herald ridicules the sensational regloves, left behind by a visitor to our sancports circulated by the correspondents of the by these circumstances I feel constrained to New York Tribune, in respect to Small Pox return the bill with my signature, but protum, may be had on application at this office. and Yellow Fever on the Isthmus. Not a

Saturday March 16 single death from the former disease tad been A TELEGRAPH IN SOUTHEASTERN ASIAheard of. The Bangkok Recorder, of November 8th

THE SHRIEVALTY-High Sheriff Elliott says that the Eastern Asia Telegraph Compuny contemplate extending the British In- will enter upon the duties of his office in a day or two. We learn that Mr J. J. Austin dian line from Maulmain down the Malay peninsula to Singapore and Malacca, of which has been appointed deputy sheriff for Vica branch will be extended across the penintoria, and Mr F. V. Lee for Cariboo. Mr Elliott's headquarters will be at Victoria. sula to Bangkok. From Malacca a subma-

rine cable will extend to the Malay Archi-CLERICAL .- The Panama Star and Herpelago, and the Netherlands India Governald notices the arrival in that city of the ment have already begun to stretch a line Rev Dr Abraham Hume, D. C. L., L. L. D., of telegraph wires through the Island of etc., who visits the Pacific coast on a mission Sumatra, and will complete it before the end of inspection of the different establishments of the year 1867. The Emperor of China connected with the Church of England.

has granted Europeans the privilege of lay. REFORM .- The British Government have ing a submarine line from Pekin to Hongwithdrawn their resolutions of reform. and kong, to touch at all the intermediate ports promise to lay before Parliament a regular that shall be thought worthy of having a reform bill. Lord Brougham strongly urges branch. This will connect with the Russianhousehold suffrage. American continental telegraph, and bring

all China into correspondence both with Si Petersburg and New York. THE Alexandra's boiler is approaching completion at Spratt & Kreimler's. It will THE WEATHER-When we read of fearful

be a splendid piece of workmanship when floods, causing great destruction of life and finished. property in various portions of the States, THE ship Vortigern lies at Trahev's yard, snow falling so deep in others as to stop all awaiting orders from her owners in L. cdon, traffic, the thermometer elsewhere reaching 30 degrees below zero, as low down, too, as who have been advised by telegraph of her lat. 40: and 41, we are forced to the conclu- disabled condition.

sion that we up in latitude 49 and 50, with our fine sunshiny weather and dust actually Inlet with lumber for Honolulu, S.I., is exflying in the streets, are a peculiarly favored people. The winter, according to all acher destination.

counts, has been severe and trying in most porthern latitudes, while we have barely throughout the season.

Institute. The weather is fine, though rather the President by the action of this House, it is revolution, call it by whatever name you please." Mr Brooks' protest, signed by him-CHANGES IN THE BRITISH CABINET .- The self and other members of that side, was re-

test."

ollowing thanges have been made in the ceived with silent contempt. The President signed the Army bill, but English Cabinet; Duke of Buckingham, said : "I must call attention to the second Colonial Secretary; Sir John Pakington, section, which, in certain cases, virtually Secretary of War; Sir Stafford Northcote, deprives the President of his Constitutional First Lord of the Admiralty ; Right Hon S. functions as Commander of the Army; and to the sixth section, which denies to the J. Carry, Under Secretary for the Colonies, States of the Union their Constitutional right to protect themselves in any emergency by means of their militia. These provisions are out of place in an Appropriation bill. I am compelled to defcat the necessary appropriations if I withhold my signature. Pr

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THE BARK AID sailed from Liverpool for DISTRICT MRETING-The annual district meeting of the Wesleyan Methodist mission-Victoria on the 17th of January, She is aries will be held at an early day next week. consigned to Janion, Green and Rhodes.

# WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

# PROCEEDINGS.

[Speacilly Reported for the British Colonist.]

#### New Westminster, March 6th. Wednesday's Sitting.

Council met at 3 p. m. Present-Hons Birch, Crease, Wood, Hamley, Smith, Bar-nard, Ball, Robson, Young, Walkem, Mac-donald, Helmcken, DeCosmos, Southgate, Stamp, Cox, Franklyn, Sanders, O'Reilly, Trutch

MESSAGE FROM HIS EXCELLENCY.

No 19-Recommending amendment of Indian Liquor law by inserting a clause providing that no trading ship shall be allowed departure coastwise, without a clearance or permit from the Customs department containing a tull list of all intoxicating liquors on board, and giving bonds to the extent of \$1000, with two sureties, guaranteeing the delivery of the goods at the place mentioned. False declarations to constitute a misdemeanor. Ordered printed.

No 20 and 21-Assenting to English Law, Interest, and Ferries and Bridges bills.

No 22-Enclosing the following petition, signed by 40 merchants and others : "We, your petitioners, merchants, traders and others in the district of Cariboo, British Columbia, are labouring under grievous disadvantage in collecting our debts, in consevuence of there being in existence here no law of attachment or garnishee, whereby we can levy on the property of the debtor, where we know such property exists at the time of serving the writ of summons, and hold such property in the hands of the court until a decision in the cause is given. That your petitioners well know that creditors have been ousted out of their just rights by the collusive transfer of property between the date of service of summons and that of judgment rendered; and that such transfers are considered by dishonest debtors sufficient security against any judgment being enforced against them. We therefore pray for the cre-against them. We therefore pray for the creto apply in our county and commissioner's courts as will meet the exigencies of the case; also your petitioners would pray that the law of capias on debtors absconding should be reduced to fifty dollars : that within the knowledge of your petitioners some debtors have kept their account within one hundred dollars, purposely to evade the law of capias as it now exists, and left the country bidding defiance to their c:editors, when it was well known they were possessed of ample money to meet their indebtedness.

No 23-Enclosing returns of Customs fines and seizures as follow: 1860, £306 18 11; 1861, £190 16; 1862, £527 11 10; 1863, £1270 1 8; 1764, £137 19 9; 1865, £318 15 5; 1866, £111 6 7. The amount of fine is settled by the magistrate before whom the case is tried. The seizures represent the proceeds of the sale of the seized goods; after the expenses have been paid, The distribution is made in the manner specially prescribed by the Customs Consolidation Act. 1863.

No. 24-Recommending amendment of the Barristers' bill, upon which the Council went into committee of the whole, when a discussion arose on the matter of precedence in rank of the barristers, as there were some Council then resumed consideration of Hon DeCosmos thought in Vanvouver Island who had not been en-Postal Bill in Committee which after some case put, an additional rate might be put upon

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL they were of great benefit. The saw mill land, but that deputation was a mistake, act- the next, then 50 and so on. He had treated tered to \$5 for 6 months, to render collect. with which he was connected employed 120 ing under misapprehension, and if it were put men, who received about \$90,000 a year in to the people of Vancouver Island they would reduced to 2, and these parties still com- Hon Cox wages, which would be nearly all spent in not consent to pay more than \$100 for their the consideration of the Horse. The duty ar speat by the consideration of the Horse.

the consideration of the House. The duty in favor nf imported lumber was a very small item, one good mill would cut in a day or two all the lumber required in the Colony for 12 months. The protection might be in the form of a drawback on all lumber ship-ped to foreign parts: ed to foreign parts: Hon Helmcken supported the views of the Passing by the sneers of the hon members who nover and favored the introduction of some system to protect this branch of industry. If the tariff injured any particular industry while the tariff injured any particular industry while ought to be reduced, the object for which they hardship to many. The law on the Island protecting others it should be removed and were intended was thus defeated, but as to originally prescribed a limit of three miles made to protect the whole. He was in favor of allowing a drawback of some 50 cents per out of the question. The Council had nothing pealed, and there were a number of persons housand on all exported lumber. He be- to do with the expectations of the Islanders

ieved there was some wood in the country, when they arged union; they came in unconand as one of our staple productions it would ditionally but he hoped they would find and as one of our staple productions it would not do to let the mills die out. Han DeCosmos objected to the principle, but would prefer exemption from duty to a drawback on exports. Great care would in such case be requisite.

h such case be requisite. Hon Southgate would support the draw-Hon Birch said he did not know how the Hon Southgate would support the draw back and not the exemption from duty. Hon Franklyn thought that free importa-tions to mills situated in isolated positions tions to mills situated in solated positions tions to mills situated in isolated positions might open the way to serious abuses, If on Rebeon favored the motion in view of the importance of encouraging our lumber trade, and thought the House should not be

two years ago, when there was a tariff in was no objection to the tax; in fact they preexistence, and if it would pay then it would ferred its being higher than lower, and he had pay now. He did not believe the mill would even heard the same thing said in New West-

ing mill material free, but to exempt provis-Cariboo sometimes expended as much as \$25,-

in some way either by drawback or other- tection to the trade. Two years ago it was wise. The mills on the Sound paid as heavy duties as here, though labor might be cheaper When a man had been to great expense in fit. but this was a branch of our colonial indus- tirg up a respectable place it was a great try that should be encouraged by some well hardship that for \$50 another man could matured scheme; what that should be occupy a tent and dispose of a load of liquor, was not at present preparred to say, but he and yet the magistrate had no discretion. He did not think \$200 a year too much.

Hon Walkem had voted for increasing the tax believing it desirable, and so far as creatbe adjourned until Tuesday to allow time for some scheme to be devised, which was

had been increased there had been less crime on the creek, and the low dens in the shape of Hon Walkem introduced his motion, that munity, had been closed. The man who the Council is of opinion that the present kept an expensive saloon kept good liquors, Admiralty practice is too prolix and expen- which were sold at the same price as in other sive, and moves that His Excellency be places, and competition only came up in the requested to take such steps as will ensure quality of the liquor. He did not believe that

After some comments by the mover and last farthing from miners, and he had very boos Wood, Crease and DeCosmos, the little sympathy with them on that account. motion passed with the addition of an amend. The object should be rather to ensure a remotion passed with the addition of an amend-ment by hon DeCosmos that the fees taken by judges in Admiralty Court be paid into the public treasury for the use of Her Majesty.

rolled to practice in the courts of the main-discussion was deferred, and Council ad-hawkers, though that would not

reduced to 2, and these parties still com- Hon Cox proposed the insertion of a tax of plained. At Seymour a town was laid out \$50 per annum on dance houses. The burdy and surveyed at the request of the people. gurdies in the upper country made lots of and surveyed at the request of the people money, and took it away, spending nothing. Hon Robson-And took hearts away too! little town in the Colony for a time, and six Hon Cox-It may be, but we have nothing months afterwards it ' caved.' to do with that. Hon Helmcken-The Government will then Hon Smith's amendment was carried, and

nobody knew, but they could well afford

ber for Nanaimo to make some proposition

After some discussion clause e was retained

e item \$200 was passed. licence dance houses. Make them pay more, (b) 50 dollars a year in rural districts not Hon Walkem proposed that the tax be rming part of a town. \$100; the hurdies took away \$1300 each

Hon Macdonald moved to amend by from Cariboo last year. How they got it making it one mile from town. Hon Young thought it would prove a great to pay the tax.

Item carried-Noes-Young. Hon Walkem-The bon Mr Young goes in for the hurdies, (laughter). (f) and (g), imposing \$20 and \$30 taxes on owning premises within half or threevendors of tobacco and gunpowder were quarters of a mile from town who could not struck out on motion of hons Smith and

afford town licenses and this would be the (b), persons selling opium, other than means of shutting them up. There had (b), persons selling opium, other than chemists using same in preparation of medi-been no complaints that he was aware of chemists using same in preparation of medi-cal prescriptions, \$50 for 6 months.

Hon Heimcken moved \$25, which was work. What were persons to do who lived in the outskirts of the town, and had no home brewed beer, were they to be compelled to chants or traders \$100 for 6 months. Hon Birch would now ask the hon mem-

brewed beer, were they to be compelled to send a mile for their requirements? Amendment lost, and item voted.

Ayes-Macdonald and Helmcken. (c) Hon Southgate opposed the next item of \$100 a year to Merchants vending spirits in quantities not less than 2 gallons. He thought this tax should be included un- and reduced, on motion of hon Young, to \$25 der the general trade tax, and did not see for 6 months.

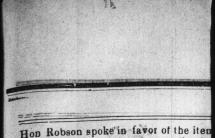
why he should have to pay \$100 more than Hon Helmcken, in considering the item of another merchant, because he sold spirits \$200, told the House that this tax, if enforced, which were goods and merchandize as much would ruin one-half of the merchants, who as anything else. Hon Robson did not see why retail dealers were in reality nothing more than retail dealers, and should not be charged any whole.

should be taxed and not wholesale dealers. sale licence. Hon Southgate-There is a great difference Hon DeCosmos a'so thought the tax extween them? tremely high and was surprised at its being

Hon Birch-I don't see it. Hon DeCosmos perfectly concurred that aware of the state of the commercial comspirits should be regarded as general mer- munity or what ought to be done to foster chandise, and he put it to them in this way. that important branch of industry. Hitherto If they sold before breaking bulk they would the House had shown a general desire to favor pay 50 cents on the dollar, and after break-ing bulk one dollar. They were first met by cripple one of them, and the maximum rate the tariff, then when it went into the mere should have been \$25 for 6 months. He, was chants hands it paid a second tax, and on not aware of any attempt being made any passing out of his hands into those of the where to impose the same tax on wholesale retail dealer it paid another tax. It was dealers as on retail spirit dealers; the latter clearly an error, and should be added to the for obvious reasons were always much higher general trade clause. and he looked upon it as a novel innovation.

Hon Walkem had been, but was not now and he looked upon it as a novel innovation. The commerce of this country required fosin favor of the item. There was no reason if tering, for none had suffered to such an exthis tax was imposed, why a separate tax tent as the importers of Vancouver Island. should not be levied on hardward, groceries, They had spent their money freely in importor any other article of merchandise. If the wine merchant conducted it as a separate money had gone into the interior to baild up business he could then understand it, but in the country, and when a reaction came it fell general it was carried on in connection with upon them. He had often advocated the other matters, and the tax would look unfair. advisability of attaching the people to the Hon Smith remarked that it was also per- Government; to raise this tax too bigb would feetly inoperative; every trader sold liquors only sever the people from the Govercment, and paid no licence. In Seymour only one whereas if placed at a low figure there would license had been taken out, and yet every be no grievance to complain of. At \$200 trader sold liquor and could not be detected. every man affected would have a personal Hon Wood reminded the House that it grievance against the Government, that was not a tax on the percon, but on the thing grievance would not only have power in and the consumer eventually paid it; it was ouly fair that gentlemen who bought wholesale should have to pay. Hon Franklyn looked upon it as a matter without gaining anything. elled and a hostile feeling would be created of protection.

Hon O'Reilly did not agree with the hon and was satisfied it could not be collected Hon Barnard thought the tax too heavy Smith, he had always found the people will-ing to pay their licences. The same indi-sale licence. He would vote for a reduction,



it stood. excepting only the application mechanics. He rated hon members for tinually bringing forward the depopul Victoria as an argument in support of views. Such a cry could have no weig that House and ought not to be repeated Hon Macdonald moved that the tax

\$10 a-year. Hon Helmcken replied to Hon Rob who had objected to the House being r to listen to unpleasant stories. He there, however, to state the truth openly holdly. He repeated, if the traders of couver Island were taxed \$20 it would the effect of driving a useful body of p out of the country. That might b pleasant to hear, but it was the truth. M westminister, were struggling hard for living, whom the tax would induce to l or the neighboring country and to bec ubjects other than British ones. That m ne unpleasant to bear but it was the They were committing a grievous wron piece of wickedness, which would reco their own heads. That might be upples hear, but it was the truth. When me from, at all events, they would e an odium they wot not of. This too n e unpleasant to hear, but it was, neve

ess the truth. Hon DeCosmos rated the Hon Macdo severely for this balf and half way of c things when they should present a pha in favor of resenting the excessive and pressive taxation of Government. He eeded to state that this would be a means of creating an agitation against Government, and come it must soone later, commencing at Victoria. In the co up in judgment against the Governmente of his summary of grievances that must hon gentleman alluded to the fac duties having been illegally collected bet two ports in the same Colony, a sin thing to what had driven a Governor of Australia.

Hon Wood called attention to the necessity of the case, and the absolute cessity of procuring money where they control to the second secon would throw still greater discredit on the throw the country into debt.

Hon Crease had the interests of Vanco Island as much at heart as anyone, bu course proposed by the Government wa solutely necessary to relieve the country

debt. Hon Macdonald replied to the Hon I mos' remarks with some warmth, upho the middle course he had pursued, as manly and sensible than resorting to th tremes advocated by the hon member he took occasion to dissent entirely from ridiculous cries so frequently heard of lion, rod + being in pickle, and such bo that. This was not the way to gain a and he pointed to the fact of most of amendments having been carried suc fully through the House.

After some further remarks from the Robson and DeCosmos the amendme \$2 50 was lost by the casting vote of Chairman, and the \$5 amendment carried.

#### Friday's Sitting.

Council met at 1 p. m. Present-Birch, Crease, Wood, Hamley, Smith, Ball, Robson, Young, Macdonald, H DeCoemos, Southgate, Stamp, Pemb Cox, Franklyn, Sanders, O'Reilly, Trut MESSAGE No. 26 From the Governor end ordinance pursuant to resolution o Council providing a standard of weight measures. Bill read first time. WAYS AND MEANS

Frightened by seeming difficulties. Hon Crease could not assent to it in its Hon Barnard said there was no objection up present form, but only as a drawback. Hon Ball opposed as, the money would go into the pockets of the company instead of into the Treasury. The mill was projected be closed. Ho should not object to admitt- minster.

would be willing to assist our lumber market license would be considered a boon and pro-

did not approve of any of those advanced. Hon Walkem supported the motion, Hon DeCosmos suggested that the debate

carried.

ADMIRALTY PRACTICE the adoption of the Admiralty practice at these were a class of people who should be favored by the legislature; they extracted the present followed in England.

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the fairest way was to amalgamate the rolls of both colonies and rank according to date of enrollment. The Attorney General and hon Walkem had no objection to this. The proposed amendments were passed and the bill reported complete.

#### NOTICE OF MOTION.

Mr Smith gave notice of motion for the Council to go into committee of the whole to consider the abolition of the Road Tolls:

#### WAYS AND MEANS.

On going into committee of ways and means,

Hon Helmcken again enquired whether it was the intention of the Government to lay before the House a statement of the taxes to be imposed and those to be repealed? It would render it much easier to have the whole scheme before them instead of getting it piecemeal.

Hon Birch had nothing more to tell the hon gentleman; he already knew what was to be done in regard to tonnage dues and fees, harbor and clearance fees, head money, &c. The real estate tax and the present trades licences of the Island were to be repealed. The hon gentleman had the proposed trades licence bill before him. No other taxes were contemplated.

Hon Robson moved that the committee rise and report progress and ask leave to sit again on Thursday; the trades licence bill had only just been placed in the hands of hon members and was too important to be dealt with without consideration. Motion carried.

HOMESTEAD BILL Second reading postponed for one day.

LEGAL PROFESSIONS BILL.

Hon Walkem obtained leave to introduce a bill amalgamating the legal profession. which was read a first time and ordered printed. Second reading on Wednesday next.

BURRARD IN LET AND OTHER MILLS. Hon Stamp moved an address to the Governor to permit sundry articles of consumption and use for all mills and logging can pe in British Columbia, and material for the repair and use of the mills themselves to enter duty fee: The mover said the request might at first sight seem unreasonable, and not easily dealt with, but without some such assistance it was impossible to corry the mills on, as they could not pay the heavy daties, and compete with the mills on the Sound. One fourth of the lumber imanufac-Sound. One fourth of the lumber manufac-tured was useless, and a consequent loss to the milling in the follow whenever loss to to \$1 50. Then the heavy duties here made liquor dealers on the Island used to be \$300 a Hon O'Reilly referred to McUulloch

Thursday's Sitting.

morality of the question could only by prohib-Council met at 3 p. m. Present-Hons Birch, Crease. Wood, Hamley, Smith, Barnard, Hon Southgate would support the \$200 license, which was a reduction on the tax in Ball, Robson, Young, Walkem, Macdonald, Helmcken, DeCosmos, Southgate, Stamp, Cox, Franklyn, Sanders, O'Reilly, Trutch. scheme devised for protecting the trade by re-

ducing the number of licenses. There were NOTICE OF MOTION. more public houses in Victoria than in any Hon Walkem to move an address to the other place of the size that he had ever seen. Governor asking for papers and documents re-Hon Macdonald said to assimilate the laws ferring to the grant or lease of the Grouse of the two Colonies would be a work of some

WAYS AND MEANS

time, and meantime they must be content with a middle course that would relieve the Government without oppressing the people.

On orders of day, Council went into committee of the whole on ways and means, Hon One hundred dollars had been taken off liquor Ball in the chair, licenses this year, and if circumstances war-Hon Helmcken, before proceeding further, ranted a further reduction ought to be made wished to state that he considered that the next year. He thought that the people on the Government ought not to enforce a license Island would be pleased with the license as it system in connection with the tariff, and that stood.

the latter should be sufficient for all purposes. Hon Wood speaking from experience on the Such licenses as those put down in the Island thought it desirable that the law should schedule of this bill were out of the question, be so framed as to ensure the liquor trade and the only effect of these direct taxes would being conducted only by respectab e men. He that in Australia the be to drive people away from the country. It reminded the House was all very well to say that we must have price of a license was £60. money, but there was a point beyond which they could not go. The proposed taxes were there is only three pence (laughter.) Hon Franklyn-And the price of a nobble

preposterous (a voice -- Oppressive) aye, oppres-Hon Crease did not know where the hon

sive, and would do the country more harm members got their ideas from in advancing than good. Hon Birch said from the hon gentleman's taxation for Governmental purposes where remarks it would be supposed that there had there was a tariff. Our neighbors on the other been no such bill in existence here. He did side had all kinds of direct taxes which went not know where the hon gentleman got his to the State (nol); what would hon members not know where the hon gentleman got his ideas from that licenses should not exist, with a customs tariff. There had been no com-plaints against the existing laws of this Colony. Colony. The bar hon members of those who had emerged from free trade into tariff, but he construction is the bar continuents of those who had emerged from free trade into tariff, but he construction is the bar continuent of the bar contin

Hon Helmcken did not suppose that any would ask the hon gentlemen if they had to And tax skittle grounds and fives courts. complaints did reach this delightful spot, but depend only on direct taxes, where would the He put it to hon gentlemen to say what fives you want a rod in pickle. even this secluded retreat. The principle he Hon Robson had changed his views since advanced was that the Government received bearing the cpinion of honorable members

its revenue from the tariff and the municipal- that the license would not be considered opity from licenses. This was the case in every pressive, and that to reduce it would only hire, though he should be other country with which he had had any- throw the trade open to men of an inferior tribute towards a tax, class. The amendment was put and lost.

Schedule A letter (a) providing a tax of Llons DeCosmos and Helmcken alone voting \$100 for six months on retail liquor dealers in the affirmative. was then taken up.

Hon Smith, while agreeing, with the 200 Hon DeCosmos proposed \$50 in amendment. He thoroughly concurred with his hon col- cases where a hardship might be inflicted league that direct taxation under a tariff sys- There would be places called to one, which dollar license, thought that there were some tem should not be imposed upon the people were only wayside places and to compel except in places, where a municipal system them to pay that license would oblige them could not be extended, in that case some other tax might be imposed. Take Cariboo for in-stance, that section ought to have its munici. ing less than 50 inhabitants. Hon Barcard perfectly agreed ; take Hope

the mills in the Colory, whereas on the other side all small refuse fumber found a ready market in San Francisco. This gave the Puget Sound Mills an advantage of from \$1 in means of lowering taxation. The tax on Maintain and Commissioners in a lowering taxation. The tax on Maintain and Commissioners in a lowering taxation. The tax on Maintain and Commissioners in a lowering taxation. The tax on Maintain and Commissioners

an additional difference of 75 te, or \$1 in year, there was now a tax of \$2 a gallon on Creek were a large population was expected all about \$2 50 in favor of the American spirits, besides a direct tax of \$200. He was ted, and he had taken upon himself the resall about \$2.50 in favor of the American saw mills. It might be asked of what ad-vantage were the saw mills to the Colony if they paid no duty? He would answer that

whom the hon gentleman had re- but not so low as \$25. packer from selling liquor. Let the regular ferred, had tried it on again and was fined. dealer pay \$100 and the packer \$200. The (laughter). Hon Franklyn knew of men in his district

Hon Cox did not think the bon gentleman greatly by such an amont. paying both licences, who would suffer could name one man who sold liquor without

Hon Helmcken again urged that the tax a licence in Cariboo. Hon Helmcken maintained that liquors cause irreparable injury to the country. He was too high, it was oppressive and would were nothing more than general merchan- would strenuously advise the Government, if dise; talk about their deriving more profits they wished to retain the affections of the on spirits, there were no more profits upon that than any other kind of business; the Hon Walkem conct

man sold most who sold the cheapest. The the system in which cusiness had been con-Hon Walkem concurred. He referred to wholesale merchant who sold a barrel of ducted between Victoria merchants and the grog paid a licence, he sold to another who up-country traders, the long credit, subsepaid a licence and so on, the tax should be quent failures, and heavy losses. One failure ncluded in general business. Hon Birch-But how about selling to pri-up above to the extent of only \$60,000 had to his certain knowledge been the means of vate individuals who take their quarter ruining two or three houses. The merchants casks ? were few and the revenue would not be much Hon Helmcken-They don't buy quarter affected by the reduction.

casks with us, it's only overpaid officials who Hon Macdonald said although he should can afford that: (laughter). prefer the \$25, he would move in amend-After some further remarks the item was ment that it be \$50 for 6 months, on the deferred for consideration with the general principle that half a loaf was better than no trade tax (e).

(d) Every person keeping a saloon or Hon B building where a billiard table is kept for for \$50. Hon Birch-That's my case, so I shall vote hire \$30, and for each additional table \$10 a

Hon Southgate could speak from actua knowledge when he told the House that \$25 Hon Robson objected to the tax as too was as much as they could afford to pay.

heavy ; it kept three-fourths of the tables The \$25 amendment was lost by the castout of use, and decreased the revenue. Bil- ing vote of the chairman. liard tables were very different from whisky

selling or gambling, and the object should rather, be to encourage than to reduce them, closmos, Southgate, Stamp, Franklyn, Helmrather be to encourage than to reduce them. cken, Barnatd. He would move that the tax be simply \$10 Noes-Trutch, O'Reilly, Birch, Sanders,

know, to tax the people? Hon DeCosmos—Vote the whole sum if courts ought to pay. He knew they all

Hop Clease rose to object to the remarks liked fives. made [cries of question] Hon Birch replied that the fives court at The \$50 amendment was then put affd

New Westminster was not let out for pay or carried. bire, though he should be very happy to con-Retail dealers \$10 for 6 months, including

master mechanics, manufacturers and artisans Hon Walkem would support a reduction, employing one or more journeymen.

though he voted against it last year, as he believed the revenue would benefit by a re-Hon Helmcken moved that it be \$5 a year, which was quite sufficient. Hon members duction. He knew that on Williams creek ought to go to Victoria to understand what tables were put away because they would they were doing ; he instanced dress makers not pay. He had beard complaints also at and others gaining a bare and scanty subsis-Yale and here of the high taxes of last year. tence, who would be driven away by such a Hon Helmcken—While at it, why not tax

private tables and planos ? (laughter). Yes Hon Walkem seconded, the tax would inand I would tox hon gentlemen for laughing. clude washerwomen.

Hon DeCosmos opposed the tax. This tax for each table. Billiards was a healthy class would be reached by the Municipal sysand scientific game, and at \$5 a table there tem and a great hardship would be inflicted would be more tables in use, and the revenue by having to pay the tax He would not would benefit more than it would lose. He object to \$2 50 every six months, provided moved \$5 a table in lieu of the double tax it were confined to traders engaged in dis-

proposed. tribution of merchandise, exempting me-The latter amendment was lost, and the chanics and others who were sufficiently former carried? reached through the tariff and also black-Noes-DeCosmos, Helmcken, Sonthgate, smiths, wagon makers, &c. If the same Walkem, Young. principle were carried out and the tax not

Oa motion of Mr Young the tax was al- confined to merchandise, they might as well include the agriculturalist.

Hon Ball Council in Committee. chair.

[k] Owners of packtrains or wagons in transporting goods for profit or hite not paying merchants or traders license for 6 months. Postponed.

[1] Bankers \$400 per annum, and for every other place of business. Hon Helmcken moved that it be to \$150; it was nonsense to tax be

more than other traders. Hon Crease supported the tax, it w the banker but the customers who paid

Hon Robson also supported it. He that the bankers of Victoria had been viously paying \$1000 where they would be required to pay \$400 for the head at Victoria, \$100 lor this branch at each of the outlying settlements which

lighten the tax by 50 per cent. Hon Helmcken was glad to bear the member call Victoria the head and

branch office, because he thought t gentleman called that the head office the Capital was.

Hon Robson-People here are not so

As you think them. Hon Helmcken—Well, I'm obliged to for the information. The item passed.

[m] Barristers and Attorneys \$5

year. Hon Helmcken moved it be struck and would ask hon and learned gent opposite, why they were to be taxed than other traders ?

Hon Wood replied to the effect th should contribute their utmost toward present expenses of the country, and it only be done by taxing the poll as

the thing. He thought the profession afford it. Item carried. [n] Physicians and Surgeons \$2

every 6 months.

Hon Helmcken said this should be out for the same reason as the precedi Hon Macdonald agreed and remine

House that physicians attended Lo grauitously.

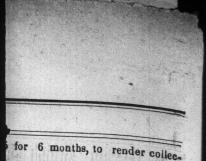
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### WEEKY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

proposed the insertion of a tax of num on dance houses. The burdy the upper country made lots of took it away, spending nothing. bson-And took hearts away too! -It may be, but we have nothing

mcken-The Government will then e houses. Make them pay more. alkem proposed that the tax be hurdies took away \$1300 each boo last year. How they got it ew, but they could well afford

ried-Noes-Young. lkem-The bon Mr Young goes in dies, (laughter). g), imposing \$20 and \$30 taxes on tobacco and gunpowder were on motion of hons Smith and

ons selling opium, other than ing same in preparation of medi-ptions, \$50 for 6 months. mcken moved \$25, which was

item passed. sale, or wholesale and retail merraders \$100 for 6 months.

ch would now ask the hon memnaimo to make some proposition ce to clause e.

bgate suggested that the tax he o \$150, to cover the spirit licence. discussion clause e was retained , on motion of hon Young, to \$25

ncken, in considering the item o he House that this tax, if enforced one-halt of the merchants, who ality nothing more than retail should not be charged any whole

osmos a'so thought the tax exand was surprised at its being The Government could not be e state of the commercial comwhat ought to be done to foster int branch of industry. Hitberto ad shown a general desire to favor ranches of industry, this would of them, and the maximum rate been \$25 for 6 months. He,was f any attempt being made any pose the same tax on wholesale n retail spirit dealers; the latter easons were always much bigher ed upon it as a novel innovation. rce of this country required fosone had suffered to such an eximporters of Vancouver Island. ent their money freely in importndise; their merchandise and cone into the interior to baild up and when a reaction came it fell He had often advocated the of attaching the people to the ; to raise this tax too high would re people from the Government. aced at a low figure there would ince to complain of. At \$200 affected would have a personal gainst the Government, that uld not only have power in would reach to the utmost exlony, where merchandise travhostile feeling would be created ing anything. ard thought the tax too heavy

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slyn knew of men in his district licences, who would suffer ich an amonct.

again urged that the tax , it was oppressive and would able injury to the country. He ously advise the Government, if to retain the affections of the Ite it.

Hon Robson spoke in favor of the item as [p] Auctioneers (not being a Government the present and future condition of this of the Colony, it would no doubt be sent. it stood. excepting only the application to cfficer, selling Government property.) in ad-mechanics. He rated hon members for con-dition to other license in Schedule, \$50 for tion. The object the framers of this grand mechanics. He rated non members for con-tinually bringing forward the depopulation every 6 months, and 2% per cent on returns tinually bringing argument in support of their of seles, exclusive of Real Estate. of Victoria as an argument in support of their of sales, exclusive of Real Estate. views. Such a cry could have no weight in House and ought not to be repeated. that Hon Macdonald moved that the tax be of sales. Hon O'Reilly thought the percentage

\$10 a-year. Hon Helmcken replied to Hon Robson, who had objected to the House being made to listen to unpleasant stories. He came there, however, to state the truth openly and holdly. He repeated, if the traders of Van-

any time and oppose the regular auctioneer. couver Island were taxed \$20 it would have A long discusion followed, in which the the effect of driving a useful body of people Hon DeCosmos pointed out to the House how out of the country. That might be un the legitimate business of wholesale and pleasant to hear, but it was the truth, Many, retail dealers was interfered with and the necessity for taxing those who made use of

would still be too much for the interior,

Hon Robson was opposed to so low a rate

enabling any person to take out a license at

percentage on sales reduced from, two and a

EDUCATION

The adjourned discussion on hon Macdon-

Hon Helmcken moved in amendment that

more general scheme be introduced by

Hon Robson thought this was an attempt

by hook or by crook to commit the House to

not consent to a system only suited to a tenth

liberal legislation on this question, and the

desirability of making every eff.rt to support

Hon Helmcken was pleased to hear the

bicture drawn of their happy Island home

She was the mother of this country.

yet to get through ways and means.

Hon Crease again spoke in favor of deal-

tion was agreed to it would be taken as a

balf, to one and a half per cent.

seme scheme for the whole Colony.

Government.

pleasant to lear, ourer Island but in New Westminster, were struggling hard for a living, whom the tax would induce to leave for the neighboring country and to become subjects other than British ones. That might | tax of \$50 was carried by 10 to 9, and the be unpleasant to bear but it was the truth. They were committing a grievous wrong, a piece of wickedness, which would recoil on heir own heads. That might be uppleasaut o hear, but it was the truth. Where h

came from, at all events, they would ereste an odium they wot not of. This too might he unpleasant to hear, but it was, nevertheess the truth. Hon DeCosmos rated the Hon Macdonald severely for this balt and half way of doing

bings when they should present a phalanx in favor of resenting the excessive and op-pressive taxation of Government. He proeeded to state that this would be a sure means of creating an agitation against the Government, and come it must sooner of later, commencing at Victoria. In the course of his summary of grievances that must rise up in judgment against the Government, hon gentleman alluded to the fact of duties having been illegally collected between two ports in the same Colony, a similar

thing to what had driven a Governor out of professed to be so patriotic, and he could Australia. Hon Wood called attention to the dire necessity of the case, and the absolute nepart of the whole Colony. Hon Wood spoke eloquently in favor of cessity of procuring money where they could. It was, no doubt, very objectionable, but it would throw still greater discredit on them to throw the country into debt.

our public schools, and to induce families to Hon Crease had the interests of Vancouver settle and make this a happy home. Island as much at heart as anyone, but the course proposed by the Government was absolutely necessary to relieve the country from

After a jocular allusion to the state of Hon Macdonald replied to the Hon DeCos things on the maioland, the hon gentleman mos' remarks with some warmth, upholding said, it was immaterial whether the hon the middle course he had pursued, as more gentleman (Mr Robson) thought the Island system good or not, they liked it, and simply maply and sensible than resorting to the extremes advocated by the hon member, and he took occasion to dissent entirely from the introduced from the mainland ; he was sure ridiculous cries so frequently heard of rebelno hon member could oppose that. lion, rod + being in pickle, and such bosh as A Voice-We have no system here. that. This was not the way to gain a point, Hon Helmcken-It only shows how back and he pointed to the fact of most of his vard you are. amendments having been carried success-Hun Pemberton concurred with the motion fully through the House. t was now late in the session and they had

After some further remarks from the Hon Robson and DeCosmos the amendment for \$2 50 was lost by the casting vole of the ing with the whole question, as he was not Chairman, and the \$5 amendment was by yet prepared to settle definitely what the sys-catried the should be, and if his mo-

#### Friday's Sitting.

Council met at 1 p. m. Present--- Hons Bireh, Crease, Wood, Hamley, Smith, Brew, Ball, Robson, Young, Macdonald, Helmcken, DeCosmos, Southgate, Stamp, Pemberton, Cox, Franklyn, Sanders, O'Reilly, Trutch. MESSAGE

From the Governor enclosin ordinance pursuant to resolution of the Council providing a standard of weights and to support his own If this was pressed he measures. Bill read first time. WAVE AND MEANS Council in Committee. Hon Ball in the chair. [k] Owners of packtrains or wagons used in transporting goods for profit or hite, and 6 months. Postponed. [1] Bankers \$400 per annum, and \$100 for every other place of business. to \$150; it was nonsense to tax bankers financial point of view.

Hon Smith moved that the tax be reduced not only for purposes of matual polity and to \$25 for 6 months and 1 per cent on returns advancement, but to prepare themselves for any attempts at aggression on the part of

their neighbors. They had heard by telegraph of a bill being submitted to the Imperial Parliament for the Confederation of Canada and the provinces, and he believed it was almost the entire wish of the people of this Colony, that the Governor should take this step, to reader their admission secure. leaving negotiations as to the conditions of their admission to be made afterwards. The hon gentieman then quoted a number of care fully compiled statistics, showing the popuour market by introducing cheap im-portations from San Francisco. Several amendmer is were offered and the half yearly is our problem of the proposed confederacy, its prob-able increase by computation in 33 years to 11 or 12 million people; the wealth, productive powers, industries, debt, revenue, expenditure, tonnage, area; imports and ex-ports, and sea and land defensive capabili-

ties of the country. He then proceeded to show that the assumption of our small debts would only add 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cents to the taxation per head of the entire nation; and enlarged ald's motion respecting the Common Schools was then resumad in Committee of the upon the great reduction in the taxation pe capita, of the people of this Colony, that Hon Macdonald asked the house not to would result from our admission into what close up the Schools, but to leave things as be conceived would one day be the greatest they stood until the Government introduced nation in the world.

Hon Helmcken followed in a good speech in support of the resolution, which he would the present Common School system as in not have favored had the Colonies not been force in the Island be continued until a united. It was clear that British Columbia never would be settled from seaward and that it was from the East that immigration was to flow; he had no romantic ideas about belonging to a great nation, but believed a sectional system, which they were not pre- that if we did not seize upon this opportunity pared to admit was the best, and the House it would be years and years before we should by assenting to it would place itself in a attain a respectable position, and we should very questionable position. It was a very unstatesmanlike manner to approach the alar. He bere entered into the present conbe rid of a government by no means too popsubject on the part of those hon members who dition of this country and the changes recessary to secure its prosperity, believing that this would, if properly worked out, re-

sult in a liberal form of government in a far shorter time than any other mode of changing our constitution. It only required some one to sound the note and all would go in for Union, it must come, we must be united to somebody; to Canada or the United States, (no! no!), and if it is to be the sooner it is advocated the better. We should feel more satisfied as a piece of Canada than a piece of British land which Her Majesty's Government never assisted or attempted to assist. Once united, the ove land road would soon find its way across, and people would find it to their interest to come here to settle wanted it to continue until a better one was and better their condition. It was the only true mode as all felt and knew of gaining

population and settling up the country. Hon Barnard followed on the same side in an able speech, pointing out the benefits that confederation would confer upon us in sweeping the tide of immig ation, and turning the westward line of maica from Canada to this rich country, instead of allowing it to make its escape into the western prairies of It removes redness, tan, blotches, &c. the States, with a better country and a better market awaiting them here. He en lightened the House on the nature and capabilities of the intervening country, for precedent in favor of the existing system. which they could afford to pay a high price, He would prefer referring the matter to a and the fertile valleys of the Saskatchewan select committee to not dealing with it as a lying invitingly open to the settler. If a whole. He was not only in favor of a com- telegram could accomplish the way for our mon school system but of money being dis- admission to the Confederacy, the benefits tributed from the State funds to the support would be enduring, as it was to the East

of denominational schools, that cannot con- and not seaward that we had to look for our scientiously form part of the common schools, inture progress, and he felt highly priviland not compel the Roman Catholic or any eged in being able to other who could not join the common school vor of this resolution. Hon Pemberton felt deeply interested in this should oppose it, not because he did not wish subject and believed if the present opportunity to see Vancouver Island have her system, were allowed to pass it would never recur but in order that so important a question again. The chief feature in the scheme was might be deferred until a well matured plan its extreme practicability. It would meet with of general application was brought forward. little or no opposition from the countries af-He was as anxious as any that the teachers fected by it. If there was an overland railroad not paying rerchants or traders license \$15 and children should not be turned out, and established we should have public works givthey must deal with the question soon, but ing employment to many, and we should not too burriedly. The hon gentleman in the course of his remarks again alluded to Government. The H. B. Co. were certain to Hon Helmcken moved that it be reduced the difficulty that presented itself in a favor it, as it would open out their vast territory, and he believed the Governor himself would favor the movement. This was the Hon Wood pointed out that they were time to move while the delegates were in Lononly asked to pass the system, not the don and the Act being passed. money; to allow the machinery which had Hon Robson favored the reference of the been established to have vitality. It was subject to a select committee He cordially perfectly consistent ; the '+overnor had conagreed in principle with the supporters of this trol over the money, voted and over the Board resolution, but their zeal carried them too far of Education, and could do as he pleased. in thinking it could be brought about. The On division, the amendment was lost by 12 message would not reach until the bill had passed, and moreover British Columbia was Ayes-Helmcken, DeCosmos, Macdonald. ment." not in a position for admission, nor could he Smith, Southgate, Stamp, Pemberton, Wood. see the advantage while the great intervening Noes-Hamley, Barnard, Crease, Ball, territory was in its present condition, of transferring our allegiance from the Crown to-Robson, Young, Brew, Cox, Franklyn, San-ders, O'Reilly, Trutch. Canada. The central country must first fill up kobson's motion to refer to select com-

| pecies. It is one of the few articles that can be relie On this understanding the debate was upon, and for a mere two bits we can save the bites and postponed for one week and Council ad- bills of these little pests. Note to get a stamp of Demas



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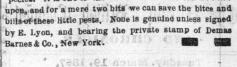
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em concurred. He referred to which business had been conen Victoria merchants and the aders, the long credit," subse-, and heavy losses. One failure he extent of only \$60.000 had knowledge been the means of three houses. The merchants the revenue would not be much e reduction.

nald said although he should 25, he would move in amendbe \$50 for 6 months, on the t haif a loaf was better than no

#### -That's my case, so I shall vote

gate could speak from actual hen he told the House that \$25 as they could afford to pay. endment was lost by the caste chairman.

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ch, O'Reilly, Birch, Sanders, obson, Crease, Wood. ken-Are the official or the members, I would like to he people? mos-Vote the whole sum if in pickle. rose to object to the remarks question]

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omen. moa opposed the tax. This reached by the Municipal sysat hardship would be inflicted pay the tax He would not every six months, provided to traders engaged in diserchandise, exempting methe tariff and also blackmakers, &c. If the same carried out and the tax not handise. they might as well icolturalist.

more than other traders. Hon Crease supported the tax, it was not the banker but the customers who paid it. Hon Robson also supported it. He found that the bankers of Victoria had been pre viously paying \$1000 where they would now be required to pay \$400 for the head office at Victoria, \$100 for this branch and for

each of the outlying settlements which would to 8 : lighten the tax by 50 per cent. Hon Helmcken was glad to hear the hon member call Victoria the head and this the branch office, because he thought the hon

gentleman called that the head office where the Capital was. Hon Robson-People here are not so silly as you think them.

Hon Helmcken-Well, I'm obliged to you DeCosmos and Barnard placed on the comfor the information. . The item passed. mittee. No. 27, from the Governor sending down supply bill, \$566,650, which was read first [m] Barristers and Attorneys \$50 per

Hon Helmcken moved it be struck out, ad would ask hop and learned gentlemen opposite, why they were to be taxed more Kon Robson moved second reading of this than other traders ? bill, but withdrew it, after some comments Hon Wood replied to the effect that all should contribute their nimost towards the bill was drawn in an objectionable form. present expenses of the country, and it could

only be done by taxing the poll as well as the thing. He thought the profession could Item carried. afford it. [n] Physicians and Surgeons \$25 for every 6 months.

Hon Helmeken said this should be [struck out for the same reason as the preceding one Hop Macdonald agreed and reminded the House that physicians attended Lospitals grauitonsly. On motion of hon Southgate the item was

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chair.

question more important in its bearing on

MESSAGE.

MECHANICS' LIEN BILL.

CONFEDERATION.

The Hon DeCosmos obtained leave to in-

troduce his motion on Confederation in com-

mittee of the whole, the hon Brew in the

The hon gentleman then moved a resolu-

"That this Council is of opinion that it is

mediate admission of British Columbia into

the proposed Confederation of British North

America, and with that view that His Ex-

expedient to take measures to secure the im-

tion to the following effect :-

was otherwise nonsense, and he deprecated sending the expensive message proposed. It was something to look to and to strive for hereafter, but the process must be gradual and W. Westbrook, Chemist, and the private U. S. stamp of mittee, carried by 13 to 7, and the Hons Crease, Young, Wood, Macdorald, Robson, it would not do to stop the political coach be

ore we were ready to get in. Hon Birch believed the bill would give power to admit this Colony and he disap-

proved of a telegram being sent-they had seen the result of telegrams before, He entirely agreed with most of what had fallen, except perhaps that about the Government, from several hon members, showing that the (laughter) and believed that it was to the east alone that we had to look for population. The Governor would first see what form the proposition took in Victoria, and would require full particulars befrre him before he would move in so important a matter, and the delay of two or three weeks would not therefore signify. He did not say that it was not advisable to see on what terms we could be admitted, but he should not vote for the resolution as it was better not to be in a hurry and to consider the thing in select Committee.

Hon Helmcken reat copy of a petition in favor of the proposition, and agained urged that the telegram, which would only cost a triffe, to be sent.

Hon Barnard wished the petition had been circulated, not one British, subject up country would say don't do it. After a few observations from hon Crease

the-bon Birch suggested that it would be better not to press the resolution to a vote, but if hon members were to wait on His

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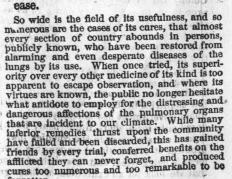
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PASSENGERS

March 11-Stmr Diana, Wright, S Juan

Slp Ocean Queen, Smith, Saaniel Slp Harriet, McKenzie, San Juan

Che Wickly British Culonist nection (cheers.) When more than a quarter of a century ago responsible government was conceded it was conceded, one might say.

Tuesday, March 19, 1867;

Legislative Proceedings.

then started up into their high state of prosperity-the Australian colonies were almost Our Legislators did good service in unknown to fame-the West Indies were the House yesterday. To the senior pation; and even Canada, which is now so city member we are indebted for in- united and so prosperous, was then under a troducing and successfully carrying passing cloud of internal discord (hear, hear.) If we look around us and see the contrast through a resolution exempt- which is now presented, I think that there is ing from duty foreign corn, im-ported for conversion into flour, for the purpose of re\_exportation. This that responsible government is a very simple exemption, while it will in no way interfere with the protection of the simple a matter, I should wish there were colonial producer, will encourage a more illustrations of it all over the world valuable branch of home industry, and give just the stimulus required a long time to construct the great fabric of to set one or more mills in immediate constitutional government, and it needed the active operation. The other resolution, though obviously a proper and just one, we hardly expected the honorable member would be able to engineer through the House. Since plant it to distant colonies, connected, after the Union proclamation and the con-sequent enforcement of the Tariff in bere, the marvel to me is how it has been sequent enforcement of the Tariff in Victoria, the maintenance of the Chief Office of the Customs Department on the Fraser River has been a palpable absurdity and a glaring injustice to

amid the wreck and ruin of the then existing

system (hear, hear.) The great dependencies

f the Crown in the East Indies had not

absurdity and a glaring injustice to lines of Imperial and colonial policy, or inthe country. Instead of the zealous that it is very hard always to trace the line Collector and his staff being retained that ought to be pursued (hear, hear.) But I Per Steamer ACTIVE, from San Francisco-C W Wal

Collector and his staff being retained at New Westminster, where they were of as much use as the fifth wheel of a coach, and leaving the onerous and responsible duties of the department in this city to fall upon the shoulders of one junior officor; it was clearly the duty of the Gov-ernor to have at once directed the principal—we may almost add—the only port of entry in the Colony. Our telegram does not give us the vote on the resolution, but it must be presumthe resolution, but it must be presum- that great proposal to which reference was

the resolution, but it must be presum-ed that the eyes of the Government have been at length awakened to a sense of the injustice that was being perpetrated, and that the opposition was therefore not very formidable. We further notice, that the Homestead Bill bas been passed and only awaits further notice, that the Homestead Bill bas been passed and only awaits the Governor's signature to become law. Banquet to the Delegates from the British North American Provinces. On Jan. 9th, the Canada Club entertain-ed the delegates from the British North American provinces at a sumptuous banquet

at the Albion Tavern. Among the guests must be, on the other hand, admitted that cellar Per stmr ACTIVE, from San Francisco-300 tons mis-Per Schr DISCOVERY, im Puget Sound-15 tons hay

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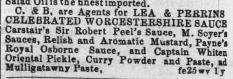
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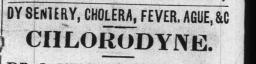
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Mr Rennie, Mr Newmarch, F R S, Rev W and needs the resources of a large community B Bliss, Mr J C Sim, Alderman Lusk, to supply the fuel to protract the days of M P, Mr W Strang, &c. national existence. The first condition, and Mr Edward Watkin, M P, was Chairman, the necessary one, of which a federated

and he was supported right and left by the following delegates, viz. :- The Hon Messrs carefully for the relations which must exist Macdonald, Cartier, Howland, M'Dougal between the parts and the whole; so that and Galt, from Canada; the Hon Dr Tupper whilst on the one hand the parts willingly and Messrs Henry, Ritchie and Archibald, enter into this union, and ought to retain all and Messrs Henry, Ritchie and Archibald, from Nova Scotia; the Hon Messrs Mitchell, Tilley, Fisher, Johnson and Wilmot, from New Brunswick; Lieut Col Bernard, A D C, and Lieut Col Bernard, A D C, functions, the Central Government and Par-New Brunswick ; Lieut Col Bernard, A D C, functions, the Central Government and Parand Lieut Col Cumberland, A D C. liament, on the other, ought to be invested

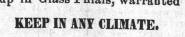
The cloth having been removed and the with ample powers not only to secure the usual loyal toasts disposed of, the Chairman dignity but also the very cohesion of the in a neat and appropriate speech proposed whole body. The noble Earl, after alluding the toast of "Her Majesty's Ministers," and to the objections urged by the opposers of the the health of the noble Earl, who happily scheme, to which he was bound to lend an for the interests of our Colonial empire pre-sided over it at home, and the First Lord of also another and difficult class of objections, the Admiralty, to whom they were indebted as to which I must frankly say, with all refor many public favors. spect for those who urge them, that I look

The Earl of Carnarvon rose to respond, and after a graceful allusion to the compli-ment paid him, and the satisfaction he ex-the satisfaction here a state of confederation is referable perienced in meeting on that auspicious oc-casion the gentlemen who came there as delegates from the other side of the Atlantic, on one of the most unportant missions that a delegates from the other side of the Atlantic, on one of the most important missions that a Colony had ever sent to the mother country, proceeded to say: They come to us as the consolidation of existing interests—commerrepresentatives of the responsible Governer cially, politically, or socially, --when I am told ment of those colonies (hear, hear.) We in that there are norbenefits to be derived from this country are so familiar with the every- the fusion of a variety of colonies into a single day details of responsible government that colony, and the superseding of various sys-we are, I think, sometimes in danger of for-tems of jurisprudence and legislation by one getting it is completely the exception and or nearly one system-when I am told that not the rule; that out of England there are there are no advantages to be gained from few countries in the world where constitu- throwing open industries and professions and tional government has fair play, and has en-applying the resources of one province for the dured only for a short time (hear, hear.) It benefit of others, I frankly say I cannot ap-Directate the line of reasoning or see the ground upon which these propositions—are supported (cheers.) It will be quite unnecess sary for me to say more on this subject. No REMEDY IN THE WORLD ever came nto such universal use, or has so fully won the confidence of mankind, as AVER'S CHERRY is in a certain sense in the colonies that the preciate the line of reasoning or see the problem of constitutional responsible governage ground upon which these propositions -for they are nothing more than propositions -are that we look for an exhibition of those great qualities which have made it possible here

in England. Occasionally we hear it urged that responsible government is fatal to the connection between a colony and the mothercountry, but I do not believe it (hear, hear.) the confidence of mankind, as AYER'S CHERRY On the contrary, so far from having destroy-ed that connection, I believe that responsible government has saved and confirmed the con- Consumption. \*

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