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combined yield more than that. The New

York Tribune, in a gloomy article on the

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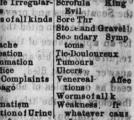
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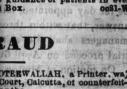
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a fabric is to-day produced by English skill of rum shipped to Port Fownsend) enabled and labor equal to the best fabric that America has yet been able to make. In the whole range of his experience, he says, he does not know of an article that the Amerihe should be only too happy to adopt it. can manufacturer can now produce and export so as to compete in the markets of the cuit speaker to follow) instanced the case of world with foreign manufacturers, even conpiscuits made in Victoria from flour on which sidering the drawbacks allowed by the duty had been paid, and which could not be sold as cheaply as those imported by foreign American tariff. The present unfortunate bakers, owing to no drawback being allowed. condition of the manufacturing interests of the country Senator Sprague attributes to over-taxation and the great increase of wages ment. of labor since the beginning of the war. The Bostonians, from the tone of their newspapers, evidently feel very much the proof that they have lost their foreign trade affordpopulation, distinguishing the races-whites. Dbinese and Indians-failed to bring out the ed by the withdrawal of the Cunard steamers for want of support. The other American nformation required, as the Government had cities are correspondingly elated, as they no means of giving the total population or always are when Boston meets with a mists proportions. Hon Robson's motion, seconded by hon fortune. The Boston Traveller, anxious to be Cox, on the Indian Reservations on the Lower facetions in the midst of its sadness, says Fraser, succeeded somewhat better. that " Mr E Cunard seems to look upon Boston with much the same dislike as did hat in company with the bon Ball, he visited the reservations and found the Indians in all some of his countrymen who made a similar hasty departure not quite a century ago." To which the New York Journal of Commerce retorts. " Exactly. Mr Traveller, and for the same reason ; the Bostonians gave him more

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND. TUESDAY, MARCH 31 WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY. HIGGINS, LONG & CO. TERMS:

And Victoria Chronicle.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. WEDDREDAY, March 26. The debates in the Council upon the dir, ferent measures already reported by ties, and from this date up to Friday night, when the Honse adjourned till Monday. I select with matters as may be interesting to the path. The question of Weights and Messures, the President left the chair in order to enable in the course of the discussion the responsibility as Colonial Secretary. It is the most interesting to rubels, achoice and the theater. The order to maintain a struggling existence by the discussion that there was to be no difference in the Im-ported the excession difference in the discussion that there was to be no difference in the Im-ported the excession and Viotualing Store Bill passed. It a sponsing from the discussion the passed is a sponsing from the discussion the speak upon the guestion of the discussion that there was to be no difference in the Im-ported the excession in the course of the discussion that there was to be no difference in the Im-ported the excession and the theatre. The order to the maintain a struggling existence by the discussion that there was to be no difference in the Im-ported the discussion that there was to be no difference in the discussion that there was to be no difference in the discussion that there was to be no difference in the discussion that there was to be no difference in the the discussion that there was to be no difference in the discussion that there was to be no difference in the discussion that there was to be no difference in the discussion that there was to be no difference in the discussion that there was to be no difference in the the discussion that there was to be no difference in the the discussion that there was to be no difference in the the discussion that there was to be no difference in the discussion that there was to be no difference in the the discussion that there was to be no difference in the the discussion that there was to be no difference in the there was to be maintain a struggling the theat th

the island revenue receipts at the present been in possession of any such information betetofore; but attention had been recently of time transpired. A motion to adjourn brought the hon. given to this important matter and blank

forms sent to the different agricultural dis-McDonald again on his feet to inquire how it was that the Governmental business was tricts to be filled, which, if received in time, should gladly be submitted to the House, as sheald gladly be submitted to the House, as in twas in the interest to be proceeded with. He is the information required, the utility of the the base and business in this triffing which was readily recognised. Hon DeCosmos motion relative to draw-backs on merchandise exported was the best manner.

Hon Pemberton followed in even stronge

thing of the day. Hon DeCosmos, in bringing this question before the Council simply desired to get at the intention of the Government, in the first. Hon Attorney General replied with conplace, and to increase foreign exportation of bonded articles, in the second. The hon member stated that all countries adjacent to us with whom we chiefly traded gave draw-backs, and he telt assured British Columbia would be a large gainer by adopting an equally liberal system. Hon Collector, of Cont ant bills had been laid over to suit their con-venience. He thought it unjust and unfair that they should now turn round and blame the Government for consequences themselves alone had created.

equally liberal system. Hen Collector of Customs, in answer commenced by stating that the laws of the alone had created. On Friday, Hon Helmcken presented three petitions. One asking for an increase of the duties on foreign fruits; another asking to establish an appeal court for the colony, and one asking for the establishment of one Su-preme Court. A petition asking for the re-duction of the Bonaparts reserve was also re-neited commenced by stating that the tawa of the Colony made no provision for granting draw-backs, nor did be know of any intention of the part of the Government to introduce any such measure. He contended no greater liberality could be extended to parties having goods in bond than be had been in the habit of granting, inasmuch as every person bad he privilege of breaking bulk and taking

Hon McDonald (who is a rapid and diffi

The Hon Collector thought in such par-

Hon "DeCosmos' motion relative to the

Hon Trutch informed the House, in reply

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despised, short-stapled, husky Indian cotton its destination (say, for instance, a puncheon &c., be referred to the Governor.

gray wolves and a black one lying dead around. They had returned to feast on the poisoned remains and had fallen victims to their rapacity, ad of oot Hecus a 7d Jom

UPSET .- A few days ago Mr James Carswell, with three other settlers, attempted to cross Cowichan Bay in a canoe. When half way over Carswell fell into the water, and his companions, in attempting to save him, upset the canoe. (The party | were) rescued with difficulty by Indiane, but a quantity of goods which was in the cance was lost,

THE farmers in all the districts are laying down heavier crops of wheat, barley and oats than ever before, and should the season prove propitions the yield will be very great. Some apprehension is felt of a dry spring. Last spring, it will be remembered, but little rain fell, and the yield of esculents was small in consequence.

Our manufacturing interests have taken a Mississippi River, and South by tailroad, tart in a new direction. Hereafter we are to will soon find its way to Lake Superior, and thence be shipped to the East by the

elsewhere. Every one appeared to enjoy simeelf to his heart's content. Now that I have given you the descriptive part of the ball, allow me to say a few words with regard to its result. There were from 160 to 200 persons present during most part of the night. 221 tickets were sold at \$2 50 each; besides this \$75 worth of donations were made by parties who did not buy tickets. Of the last mentioned sum \$50 were presented by Mr. Wm Sterling, who gave, besides, free of charge, his capacions saloon for the use of the ball. This is a most praiseworthy act of elsewhere. Every one appeared to liberality, which will bear good finits to the donor, and deserves to be recorded here. The handsome sum of \$550 was raised as the nett, proceeds—a large amount, indeed, if we take into consideration the scarcity of

was a most worthy one, all who could con tribute their mite to it did so most cheerfully Great praise is due to the Committee appoint-ed to attend the arrangements of the ball, for the energy and zeal displayed in disposing

the energy and zeal displayed in disposing of tickets. The heart of every good man feels greatly relieved in thinking what a great help this sum of money will be to the poor inmates of the Hospital.

the Hospital. There are now five patients in the Hospital under the kind care of Dr Bell. From the first of last January to the present date the total number has been twelve. It is to be total number has been twelve. It is to be hoped the Government will not relax in their exertions to provide for the siek of Cariboo. This is a question not only of humanity, but also one of sound policy. The invalids of the pick and shovel, who become sick while engaged in trying to develop the resources of a country, are no less entitled to the care and gratitude of a Government than the sol-dier who fails disabled on a battle field. dier who falls disabled on a battle field.

> al toyper Changes in the Routes of Trade.

B. D.

A writer in the New York Times has the following in regard to a prospective change in the course of the traffic of the

great North West : "A change in the course of the trade of the North West regions, which lie within two or three hundred miles of the Western extremity of Lake Superior is soon to take place. Grain and other produce, which, so far, has gone on its way to the markets of the East down the

cannot do without the money they yield. Senator Sprague, of Rhode Island, who is a leading cotton manufacturer of New Eng-land, has recently expressed great fears as to try in America. He states that it is humili-ating for America to know that with the deepised, short-stapled, husky Indian cotton canal and Hudson. The lake freight is the same. This makes it plain that this change in our trade is to take place The cheapest course is, in this case, sure to take the trade. Bulky commodities, like corn and wheat, feel the effect of so small a sum as one cent on a bushel, and the route which gives even that small economy is the one which will be chosen. In this case the difference will amount to nearly thirty cents the bushel of wheat had evidently lain in the water for a long that the locality is believed to be very rich over any other route, as any one can see by making the calculation. A few years ago Minnesota and North Western Wisconsin were without inhabitants : last year with a short crop they exported 10 000,000 bushels of wheat. Good judges say that the annual exports of the North West will amount to 30.-000,000 bushels of wheat five years bence: All of which, probably, will be sent down the lakes. The wheat of Minnesota, ripening during a season of great heat, in an atmosphere free from moisture, is superior to any grown elsewhere in our country: its floor will bear carriage by sea to the warmest latitudes, thus it will be in great request for your city flouring mil ls These facts about the quality of our grains are not generally known. Messrs Thompson & Scott of the Penn-sylvania Central Railroad, and other capitalists in Philadelphia and elsewhere. foreseeing the great valueiof the franchise of the Mississippi river and Lake Superior Railroad, which leads from St Pauls to the head of Lake Superior, and is to become a great trank line, bave undertaken to construct it, and now are driving the work on it energetically. The same gentlemen, it is said, have become interested in the site of the city, which will be the lake port for the great commerce of the region in question, and also of the commerce which in time will grow out of the settlement of the vast and fertile British America possessions, watered by the Red and Saskatchewan rivers, and that of East Indies, which will traverse the continent over the North Pacific Railroad."

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payable by London Houses. 221 1y1aw Pears not recover.

kicks than soppers." CARGAT & VARAUM (dhiloxa Monday, March 30. A PRIVATE telegram from New Westmin-

ster on Saturday stated that the Capital Message will be sent down to the Conneil on Monday (to-day.) The Governor's illness has prevented earlier attention to the matter.

REV. MR. JENNS, of Nanaimo, preached morning and evening yesterday at the Cathedral Church to large and appreciative audiare entain to purge out and carry off ....

Foor BALL .- The game, of foot-ball between the Town and Fleet Clubs, on Saturday, resulted in an easy victory for the latter, who scored six to their opponents' two.

THE Enterprise, on Saturday evening. brought down the Hors. Stamp, Macdonald Walkem and Pemberton, and \$103,000 in

Company at Esquimalt.

Hon DeCosmos' motion calling for returns him not only to trade it at any time, but pro-tested the Colony from all possible fraud on The motion for an Ordinance to make twohim not only to trade it at any time, and on tected the Colony from all possible fraud on its revenue. He acknowledged himself the Hon Rabson's motion relating to an Over-Hon Rabson's motion relating to an Over-New Dovumor Casek, --One of the ber would show him a better and safer plan land Road to Canada was carried.

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The Supreme Court Bill was postponed.

Thus, sh pmasters bought foreign biscuits in time. The head, arms and upper part of the in gold,

preference. He thought the matter should body are entirely gone, leaving the spinal be strenuously brought before the Govern- column white and bare. From the waist

> relics are evidently those of a large man, and bunters ? the pants and boots are said to correspond with those worn by the missing man William Black, who disappeared from his home

about two months ago while laboring under aberration of mind, and who was believed to have drowned himself in James Bay; The circumstance was reported to the Police and an inquest will probably be held to-day.

cases ready to comply with the demands of the Government. In reference to certain grievances alleged by the Indians to arise plained to them that these lands were not given for ever to the chiefs, when they ex-pressed themselves satisfied with land enough to grow polatoes. Surveys would the nough to grow potatoes. Surveys would therefore be immediately made, and ten acres given to in retailing her budget of gossip. Some New the Indians, instead of 80 acres, if the char- Westminsterians cling with a tenacity acter of the land called for such an arrangeworthy of a better cause to the delusive hope ment. This, he hoped, would satisfy all parties, as it was found the party laying out the reserves had in most cases exceeded his instructions, and in many instances acted their best endeavors to have it fixed by a vote of the Council at any point but Victoria,

without authority at all. Hon Helmcken did not wish to overtax officers of the Government who already had so much to do, but he really thought that and the claims of Yale are being urged as a the something more than merely visiting reservations should have been done. Hon Robson regretted very much that no thing more had been done. As representative of the district, grievances from both the Council to-day, made a diam bal sides were constantly brought before him,

and he had constantly urged them on the Government in various ways. Sufficient time

had been allowed, and he introduced the motion hoping it wold elicit something definite. He did not thick it the proper way treasure from Cariboo lor the banks. Work has been commenced on the new wharves and warehouses of the Hudson Bay Commany at K-noimalt Work has been commenced on the new wharves and warehouses of the Hudson Bay Commany at K-noimalt Work has been commenced on the new wharves and warehouses of the Hudson Bay Commany at K-noimalt Work has been commenced on the new wharves and warehouses of the Hudson Bay Commany at K-noimalt Work has been commenced on the new wharves and warehouses of the Hudson Bay Commany at K-noimalt Work has been commenced on the new wharves and warehouses of the Hudson Bay Commany at K-noimalt Work has been commenced on the new wharves and warehouses of the Hudson Bay Commany at K-noimalt Commany at K-noimalt Motion carried by 9 to 2.

He was remanded for three days : in the meantime, should he elect to make bimself "scarce," no obstacle will be interposed by

NEW DOMINION CREEK. - One of the new Cariboo creeks lately discovered to be aurif-HUMAN REMAINS FOUND .--- Yesterday af- erous is one called New Dominion. A prosternoon the remains of a man were found pect of \$150 has been obtained and many lying on the beach near Foul Bay. They claims are staked off. Private letters state.

WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER.-On Saturday morning Mr Irvine, a farmer in Victoria down the remains are in a tolerable state of District, found 34 head of his sheep lying ticular cases a fair claim might be made for preservation, and are covered with a pair dead in the fold. The bodies bore evidence of fine black cassimere pants and the feet of having been torn by panthers. A hunt encased in fine calfskin boots. The will be organized. Where are the paper-

> THE WRECKS .- Several rafts of lumber, forming part of the cargo of the lost bark Rosalis, have been saved by the wreckers. The Fanny has been stripped of all things of value and we learn that a hole will be cut through her timbers with a view to saving the coal in her hold. ....is's sidt most

AFLOAT .- Parties who went down to the Norming more has transpired at New Straits yesterday in the Sir James Douglas Westminster in regard to the settlement of report meeting quantities of drift lumber. report meeting quantities of drift lumber, portions of the cargo of the Hawaiian bark lately wrecked on Discovery Island.

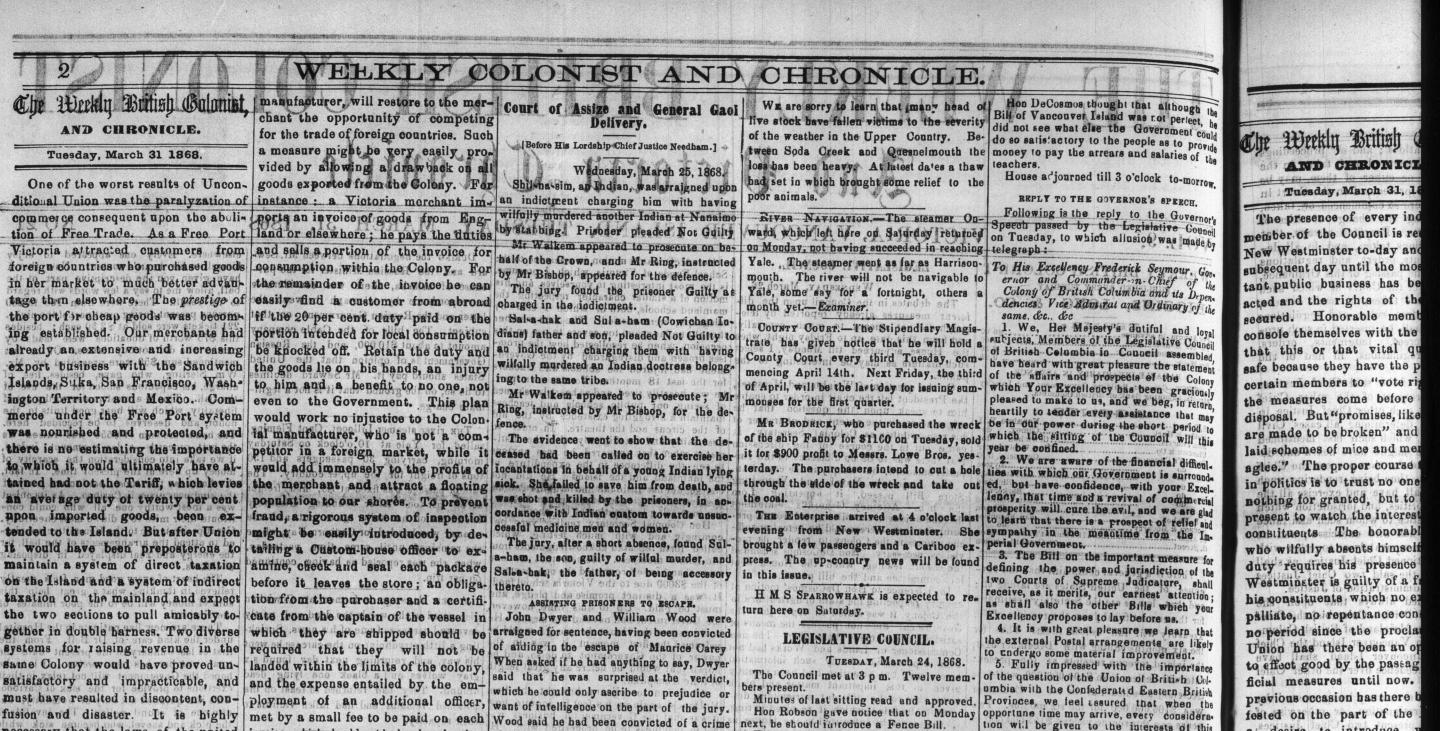
## Letter from Cariboo.

Barkerville, March 10, 1868.

EDITOR COLONIET,- Will you be kind enough to allow me a little space in the columns of your valuable paper, to pass a few remarks on a public ball which was given at Barkerville on the evening of Washington's birthday, for the benefit of the Hoscompromise location. The Governor still pital. The particulars may have some withholds the message on the subject. The interest for your readers. Here, I must say, excuse theretor is that be has been ill. A the ball created at the time a sensation by its novelty. The fair sex was only represented telegram from New Westminster expresses by four native nymphs, who made their ap-the belief that the message will come before pearance in somewhat gandy, t ough decent,

THE EGMONT.-The telegraph ship Egmont, Capt Diggs, was towed out to the Straits by ['bey were very gently handled throughou: by the Sir James Douglas yesterday morning the rough-bearded part of the assembly. The

Novel REGATTA -A regatta, under the auspices of the officers of H M Fleet, is are ranged for Thursday next, in Requimats harbor.



systems for raising revenue in the same Colony would have proved unsatisfactory and impracticable, and must have resulted in discontent, confusion and disaster. It is highly necessary that the laws of the united invoice, which should not be less in value than of which he was not guilty. Colony should be assimilated, and in no particular more than wherein they ited with the duties remitted on account benefit their case by the hardiness which they affect the raising of revenue. Vanof future importations. We are glad assumed. The jury was a highly intelligent couver Island accepted the Tariff with to observe that one of the city members (Mr. DeCosmos) has asked the a determination to give it a fair chance, and after a trial of eighteen months Government for information upon this his found at while farm products have been sensibly benefitted by its operation, the foreign trade enjoyed by this port before Union has been seriously affected. The bulk of it has sought other markets because the en- o mmerce is in a fair way of being hanced value of goods consequent destroyed, a plan similar to that we knew not what he did; no person saw the upon the imposition of Customs dues have named cannot be too speedily transaction, not even a bird or a dog; the has prevented purchases. San Fran. cisco buyers are now seldom met in our market. The Sandwich Islands' trade has fallen to a mere trifle of its former proportions. Sitka, which in American hands ought to be even a heavier customer than when in Russian possession, is now scarcely known in the market. Our merchants, therefore, are dependent almost entirely upon the local Paget Sound and interior as before Union, the whole coast for a ward in the present condition sofathe river is found not so much in the abolition of the Free Port as in the neglect of cult and dangerous. The general feature of facilities or inducements for the transaction of an export trade. Goods may be sold from bond; it is true; bat every "commercial" manufis 19 aware they cannot be sold to advantage in a bonded warehouse because the opportunity for displaying them (which, is generally indispensable to effect a sale) "is necessarily wanting. Goods are "usually imported bither in large packages. Only a part of the articles are -nbalance di would mi field 36 a market good prospecta have de a struckui mFrom vice given gratitous struckui mer a struckui m when a package is removed from bond daties one its entire, value are, paid and the portion many hyperson and the short of the first of the method and the portion many hyperson and the short of the first of the method and the short of the portion. The present the short of the first of the portion of the portion many hyperson and the short of the first of the solution index the present the short of the portion of the solution index the present the short of the portion of the solution index the present the short of the portion of the solution index the present the solution of the portion of the solution index the present the solution of the portion of the solution index the present the solution of the portion of the solution index the present the solution of the portion of the solution index the present the solution of the portion of the solution index the present the solution of the solution index the present the so ductive interests of the Colony. W bar is wanted now is the passage of a measure for the relief of the merso clauts—a measure which, while it will protect the Colonial producer and will protect the Colonial producer and minister in len days, that the days, the the

their arrest. it can be shown-as we thick it canthat by maintaining the present system a very important branch of our was brought lorward for sentence. Rev A O adopted to preserve it. Thursday, March 26th. From Cariboo.

(say) \$150; the merchant to be cred-

(From the British Columbian.) By the somewhat unexpected arrival of

Barnard's Cariboo Express on Monday morning we have advices from our principal gold fields to the 12th inst, Mr Wiel, one of the most extensive merchants of Cariboo, came Utah Territory. The journal presents the down along with the express of The treasure, ties ; and the editor, who is evidently a famthe local, Faget Sound and interior something over \$100,000, was left at Yale, it is; and the editor, who is evidently a fam-demand for bu snees, instead of having, not being considered prudent to horry it forsubscriptions in farm produce if they haven't market. The cause of this falling off between that place and Harrisonmonth, got the money or greenbacks. It contains a where we are informed travelling, is both diffi- spicy editorial, some local items of no interest to our readers and two or three columns of the authorities to provide necessary the mining news is "excellent good." The advertisements of such an original and witty weather bad been springlike and very pleas- them to our columns as specimens. Disnature that we are tempted to transfer two of and for three weeks immediately preceding pensing with the buge, staring capitals which the 12th, and work was being successfully pensing with the advertisements bere there are surmount the advertisements, here they are : carried on in most of the claims on Williams creek. The Cariboo, especially, was paying themen troubled with deficient understandings well; one shaft alone yielded 143 ozs. for the week. The other and richer shaft was not being worked, a cave having occurred in it. way with their pedal extremities secure The Lilloost paid \$1000 for the week, against the insinuating influences of water, There are about 200 persons out prospecting in the Willow and Morquito direction, and much excitement prevails. Several guiches and small streams have been discovered in theroughly analyzed, simplified and anothis required for local consumption. The that promising district, and in some instances inder the public need to longer gran ling should be postponed till the members inder the deleterious effects of bad fits. Adv "In either of the sections we have Mosquite Guleh the news is good; for week Dixis Boot and Shos Shebang A. P. Hardy

deceased was a bad man and a murderer, Sentence of death was recorded and the prisoner was removed. Sal-a-bak and Sul-a-ham were also sen enced to death. Both prisoners professed their entire innocence of the crime.

The Chief Justice said the prisopers did not

one, and after much attention and due delib-

eration had found them guilty as charged

HUMOROUS SONS OF ST. CRISPIN .--- We have before us a number of a little paper the country wherein the contract is made called "Our Dizie Times," published once a "over the party contracting the debt for six week at the settlement of St. George's, in years after emigrating to this Colony. For

instance, a person contracting a debt in California would be responsible for the debt siz case of Reginia v Dwyer and Wood, you say

public expenditure, and ca (Signed) W. HAMLEY, Chairman of Committee. people and their represent assist in the introduction of some system of reform. W be thought of the soldier wh

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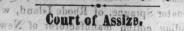
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sent to me. I have no doubt but that you will faithfully do your duty to the Colony, and I thick it desirable that every effort should be made to get through our work as early as possible.



opportune time may arrive, every consideration will be given to the interests of this

Colony. 6. We are glad that a question of such absorbing interest as the Seat of Governroceeded with the Bills he had introduced: ment in the Colony is at length to receive its First-Weights and Mensures. The alter- final settlement with due regard to public tions in this measure are very trifling and faith and honor, and the just claims of all need no particular notice. Pasted second parties considered.

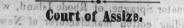
7. We cordially concur with your Excellency in the expression of satisfaction at the marked improvement visible in the agricultural and mining Districts of the Colony, and hope that the undoubted advantages which it ossesses will, at no distant period, attract a arge and permatent population; and in conclusion, we earnestly trust that the High r Aid invoked by your Excellency may be

vouchesfed to us in our deliberations for the promotion of the common good.

ANSWER TO THE ADDRESS.

GENTLEMEN-1 am much obliged for the addrees you have been good enough to pre-

stead of 'devolution.' These mistukes, I fear, will occur all the time, unless members speak distinctly as they ought to do. Bill passed Third-The Limitation of Actions Bill. The object of the Bill is to retain the law of



sacrifice had stormed a compelled his toeman to lay arms, yet turned and fled entering and enjoying the fi victory? Would not bis, vice, his bravery and his v EDITOR COLONIST:-In your report of the forgotten in the clamor th the "Judge charged the jury favorably for be raised against him for or imbecility? Just so is i the prisouers," and that the jury then "found representatives of the pecp have " fought the good figh evidence was clearly summed up, and the have fairly won the field by bravery and tact, but should to carry off the prize which A JUROR. temptingly within their g inter can now produce a SALE OF THE WRECKS AND CARGOES MI would richly merit the exc Backus yesterday sold the ship Eanpy and their constituents and the bark Rosalia, as they lie stranded on the of their country. Importan are about to come before the Among the most importan the cargo (1330 tons coal) to Lowe Bros. question of the location of t Government. A vote may on at any moment, and HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILL .- The Joys the caprice of official me of Home.-How often does it happen that hap-piness is driven from our hearths by illness ?nesult may be mischievous treme. The decision once sickness and sorrow are constant companions: though in most cases their tentre is short when be irrevocable. Last sessio Holloway's remedies are used to disposses them. was recommended for the the Seat of Governmen; by of five. This session, wi House, she may have di securing even a bare majo withstanding the profession ship we receive from offici Morally we are certain we but there may be a mine re sprung at the last mome MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER DVigthings have occurred before orates and strengthens the weak and debilitated: occur again. In the simplici nature, unsuspicious of di dreaming in fancied securi Pr As there are counterfeits buvers must be sere to get the genuine perfunie, prepared only by Lanman & Kemp, New York, sole proprietors. easy victory in stor often by a coup de main brightest hopes been shatte on Truth Must Prevail IVall Bristol's Sarsaparilla and Pills chanzed into "ignominiou The duty of every independent to be in his seat to d are a sure cure for vitiated or improverished blood, Council board, and then, if th which the country has so h is lost it will not be charge Try them? Try them ? . . . neglect or anathy of its repr The best Remedy for Purifying the Bleed, The American House of atives appear indisposed t the purchase of Alaska by seven millions of dollars terms of the transfer the n all be paid by the 20th of or we suppose, the prope

in the indictment. The Court entirely con-Second - Naval Stores and Victualling curred in the verdict and the prisoners were head. The matter is deserving the ordered to undergo penal servitude for the Bill, providing for the more effectual protection of the naval stores. The bill, as I unearly attention of the Council ; for if term of two years, dating from the day of derstood the hon gentleman, emanated from home and is more a preparatory than an SENTENCE OF DEATH. actual measure. Possed first reading. It is very essential that members should enunciate distinctly the particulars of Bills, for a wrong word in legislation or law as well as science, makes all the difference at times

reading.

Governor.

ext, he should introduce a Fence Bill.

House adjourned to present the reply to the

On the House reforming the Hon Crease

It is much to be hoped that members, especially the President, will attend to this point: An amusing incident occurred this a ternoon, when hos DeCosmos understoud

Shil-bar-lum, convicted of wilful murder Garrett acting as interpreter. He said he

was intoxicated at the time of the killing and

the hon Attorney-General while speaking on the Intestates' Bill to say "diminution" in-

vears bence unless he could prove the expiration of the Limitation Act of California. Hon DeCosmos stated that a similar mea-

sure had been introduced at the last session The charge was impartial and unbiased; the general principles object to innovations when good, but as this one was contrary to the jury experienced bat little dificulty in coming good, but as this one was contraty to the july capture the section they did.

present system, he questioned its propriety. Busides it was not in accordance with Englis b law, and he thought it better to let the country wherein the debt was incurred provide the remedy. It might also cause both confusion and injustice. A party, according beach at Discovery Island. The Fanny was to the statute, might be sincere in incurring a knocked down for \$1100 to B. Brodrick, and debt, but the foreign Legislature might be sitting and reduce the limitation simultaneously with the judgment of the local Courts The Rosalia, with cargo and all her appointin this Colony, and thus the judgment would ments, was sold to R. Brodrick for \$430. be contrary to the foreign law. Brougham

and Storey both agreed that foreign law cannot be introduced for the collection of a debt where a forteiture of the covedant was intended. As this Bill affected the interests of the

Hon Robson differed with the member These medicaments can be confidently and heartnBmed, were it not for the fact that ending 8th the Misehaba yielded three hun-is juncing the above business on the high-when a package is removed from bond dred and thenty four sources to one pick / when a package is removed from bond dred and thenty four sources to one pick / hew, comeon, and will give you fits at sign to one that existed previously on the Island, nally and internally. They are universally iduties on its entire value are paid, Mr Wielshowed us worth \$90, of Old Boot. Old shoes changed into new and need bot be delayed on those grounds, applicable by both sexes in every disease. Hollo-He disliked the hmitation period of six years, way's medicaments do not deteriorate by being "however, "as being a cause likely to prevent kept, now are their properties schanged by cliemigration."" Men who had been unfortunate mate; they can be purchased everywhere and the would have little energy to streggle if their price at which they are sold is moderate, 10191

fiem so long. He thought it better for the THE QUEEN OF PERFUMES! laws of British Columbia to be as liberal as MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA: WATER invi spect particularly they should assimilate as soothes and quiets the nervous and excitable, and much as possible with the laws of the coun-induces healthful slumber to the weary and list-tries with which their business connexion these.

definite should be introduced ;"the law bere, are certain to purge out and carry off allbad hu-

are the best of all medicines for the stomach iver, and kidneys. 314 Das na

Hon Robson asked the Attorney General if the Government intended to introduce any educational measure. He sinderely hoped the Government would do so, at this in portant period, to meet the emergencies of the case

bought that althour Island was not perie the lie the Government could to the people as to provide arrears and salaries of the

ed till 3 o'clock to-morrow

E GOVERNOR'S SPEECH.

e reply to the Governor's the Legislative Council hich allusion was made of

y Frederick Seymour. Gov. mmander-n-Chief of the sh Columbia and its Depen-idmiral and Ordinary of the

sjesty's dutiful and loyal s of the Legislative Council bia in Council assemble reat pleasure the statemen prospects of the Colon liency has been gracious o us, and we beg, in return every assistance that may during the short period to g of the Council will this

re of the financial difficulir Government is surround fidence, with your Excelod a revival of commercia te the evil, and we are glad is a prospect of relief and meantime from the Im-

the important measure for ver and jurisdiction of the upreme Judicature, shall is, our earnest attention : other Bills which you les to lay before us. eat pleasure we learn that al arrangements are likely naterial improvement. ed with the importance the Union of British Colonfederated Eastern British el assured that when the y arrive, every considerato the interests of this

that a question of such as the Seat of Governis at length to receive its ith due regard to public nd the just claims of all

concur with your Excelion of satisfaction at the nt visible in the agricul-Districts of the Colony, and ubted advantages which it distant period, attract a t population; and in conly trust that the High r our Excellency may be our deliberations for the mmom good.

HAMLEY, Chairman of Committee. THE ADDRESS. m much obliged for the een good enough to pre-

but that you will faithfully e Colony, and I thick it y effort should be made work as early as possible.

of Assize.

-In your report of the wyer and Wood, you say the jury lavorably for

### WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

The Weekly British Colonist. AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, March 31, 1868

The presence of every independent member of the Council is required at New Westminster to-day and on each subsequent day until the most important public business has been transretrace their steps, they will receive acted and the rights of the country from the American people at the next election a punishment for which a secured. Honorable members may "slap in the face" will be no name. console themselves with the reflection The money will be voted, no doubt, that this or that vital question is before the period of limitation expires. safe because they have the promise of certain members to "vote right" when the measures come before them for

disposal. But"promises, like pie-crust. are made to be broken" and "the best The Court of Assize and General Gaol laid schemes of mice and men gang att Delivery opened at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The following Grand Jurors were aglee." The proper course to observe empanelled : in politics is to trust no one, to take Dr Tolmie, (Foreman) A.F. Main, G.J. nothing for granted, but to be always Stuart, R. Finlayson, G J. Findlay, J. C. present to watch the interests of your Nicholson, A. R. Green, J. G. Shepherd, W. constituents The bonorable member O Ward, R. Burnaby, L. Franklin, M. T. who wilfully absents himself when his Johnson, H Nathan, Thos B Tye, J A Raymur, T L Stahlschmidt, Jeremiah Nagle, duty requires his presence at New Westminster is guilty of a fraud upon Lowe, C A Bacon, J Wilkie. his constituents which no excuse can The following trne bills were found by palliate, no repentance condone. At the Grand Jury: no period since the proclamation of Edward Reid, assault with intent. Union has there been an opportunity John Dwyer and William Wood, aiding to effect good by the passage of beneand abetting the escape of a convict. ficial measures until now. Upon no. Salican (an Indian), murder. previous occasion has there been mani-Walter Knox, accessory to affray. fested on the part of the Executive Shil-har-lum and Sal-a-bak, (Indians) a desire to introduce wholesome wilful murder. The Grand Jury ignored the bill against measures of reform and to govern the Peter Johnson, charged with larceny from country in a manner consonant with the person. the wishes of the people. Al last The recognizances of Walter Knox were session the people's representatives ordered to be estreated, he having left the fought hand to hand with officialdom Colony. and their minions and were worsted in the Edward Reid was placed at the bar couffict. Yet they fought manfully to obarged with assaulting a man named Bernthe end and won golden opinions ard Golding with a sluog shot. Mr Walkem from their country. To-day official-Crown; Mr Wood, instructed by Mr Courtdom professes to have awakened to a env. defended. sense of its mistake. It pledgesitself to The evidence went to show that the asobserve the ' utmost economy" in the sault was committed under some aggravapublic expenditure, and calls on the tion, and the jury found the prisoner guilty people and their representatives to with a recommendation to mercy. Toynor assist in the introduction of a wholes The Chief Justice, in passing sentence,

some system of reform. What would animadverted severely upon the practice of be thought of the soldier who at great carrying dangerous weapons. The prisoner, sacrifice had stormed a citadel and was sentenced to undergo a term of imprisonment of one month with bard labor. The Court then adjourned until Tuesday compelled his forman to lay down his arms, yet turned and fled instead of morning at 10. entering and enjoying the truits of his victory ? ... Would not his past service, his bravery and his victory be

to Russia, in which case we hope the terious, and it is just one of those cases where, Paris Correspondence of the Lendon British Government will step in and a reward offered by Government would probably lead to the arrest of the murderers. A take the bargain off the hands of that feeling of great insecurity prevails among the Government. But we cannot believe settlers, who frequently have valuable cattle Congress would be guilty of so foolish shot by unknown hands. Many of the colored an act as to refuse to pay the money. It settlers have their wives and families there, is all very well for the representatives whom they hardly dare leave for a day alone. to say they want to give Mr " Seward GEN. ROUSSEAU'S OPINION OF VANCOUVER a slap in the face;" but should they persist in their refusal until too late to

Tuesday, March 24th.

TUESDAY, March 24.

The Court met at 10 o'clock.

The case of Regina vs. Dwyer and that of

Walkem appeared to prosecute and Mr.

Monday, 23rd March, 1868.

Assize Court.

ISLAND .- Gen. Rousseau, U. S. A., who represented the American Government in the transfer of Alaska, has written a long letter on Alaska to Mr Senator Sumper at Washington City, which the latter has had published. The following paragraph relating to Vancouver Island forms part of the letter :

I have been pretty much in every latitude in the United States and Mexico, and yet I believe I have never seen a climate equal to that of Vancouver Island. 'The temperature s the most agreeable and most delightful have ever known. It is cold enough to brace the system and give strength to the body, without being too cold at any time for com-fort, and it is never bot." and not optimated

STEALING WOOD .- A Fort Rupert Indian, by the name of Jerry, yesterday morning walked into the backyard of Mr Simeon Duck and commenced to carry off a load of wood ; but Mr Duck, the owner, hearing the poise, A Fellows, M Moore. D Leneven, Thos ran out and arrested the fellow in the act and conveyed him to the Police Court; not however without considerable resistance on the part of the Indian, which necessitated a knock

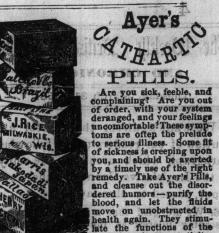
subjection. The culprit was fined by the Stipendiary Magistrate, under the Juvenile an astonishing degree.

THE WRECKS .- The steamer Fly went out to the wrecks yesterday with Messrs Gardner and Laing, Surveyors. The Rosalia had gone to pieces during the night, her rigging, loose timbers and cargo floating about promiscuously in the surf. The Fanny was found lying in nearly the same position as on Sunday, and a portion of her rigging and spars were saved and brought in by the Fly. It is understood that the Rosalia and cargo are insured in a San Francisco office for \$20,000. Ph.M. Backasemansvoil aven

MESSRS. Janion, Rhodes & Co. will dispatch the steamship Constantine to San Francisco at daylight this morning./ The Constantine will raceive on board Prince Matsutoff and family, of Alaska, and will return immediately to this part, en route for Alaska, We trust our authorities will communicate with the British Consul, Mr Booker, and have our mail bags brought up by the Constantine. A \$407 7497 A

with fur, worn by his Majesty, on; the get WHISKEY SELLING \_There were two cases casion, it was painfully visible. Some say it is produced by overwork, others by of violation of the liquor law before the Police Court yesterday. The offenders were fatigue of spirit and anxiety, while many smile and declare that Sadowa and Acdrew Coyle and J. Wilcon. They both pleaded guilty. The first being an old of

nol most Court Jonrnal Radarsa W What a strange, unearthly aspect does this Paris bear just now 1 The gay city is silent, cold, and still. Not a sound is heard in the streets, not a breath is stirring. The carriages glide to and fro over the half-melted snow ; the foot passengers, muffled to the chin, can hold no communion with their companions. The whole appearance of the place is changed. It is neither the fog of London, nor the mist of St. Petersburg, but a kind of mys. terious dim-colored haze, quite dry and hard, sustaining itself in the air just over our heads, and never falling on the pavement. The very weather for skating, is it not? A day or two ago the Emperor and Empress were induced to venture on the ice. We were standing close to their Majesties for some time, and could almost hear through the clear cold air the coaxing entreaties of the Empress to induce his Majesty to cut boldly out into the distance. The skates were on his feet, bran new skates, highly ornamented with brass nails, and fitted to the Imperial feet neat and tight as dancing-pumps. His Majesty did not wish to venture. He was evidently ill, and out of sorts, would have given anything to have remained a quiet spectator of the scene, but ber Majesty, whose spirits were elevated by the movement, and the gaiety, the cold frosty air, and the excitement of the sport, took his hand so gently and with down or two with a stick to bring him into such winning grace that in an instant all subjection. The culprit was fined by the his high resolve and firm determination melted away into thin air, and away he Offenders Act, \$10. Truly, the natives of flew; but, alas I was too soon arrested in this coast retain their juvenile proclivities to his course for the point of one of the his course, for the point of one of the The incident, which had caused some lit-te emotion amongst the immediate en-tourage of the imperial skaters, was hushed on the instant, and all comment silenced amongst those who had actually bran new skates having caught in a slight, witnessed it from the bank by the presence of mind displayed by the Empress, who went on skating as merrily as ever. It is appeared to prosecute on the part of the and that the Fanny was uninsured. The wes- possible, and indeed, probable, (as the sels and cargo will be sold at noon to-day by c:coles say), that the Emperor will never skate again. A man loses confidence under these circumstances, and his Majesty is really no longer in a state of health to admit of violent exertion or emotion of any kind. This assertion cannot be regarded as the betrayal of an unpleasant secret, as the fact is patent to all the world. The stoop in the shoulders immediately beneath the nape of the neck, has been increasing the whole of the summer, and has now become so remarkable



Inte the functions of body into vigorous actin disease. A cold settles somewhere in the body, obstructs its natural functions. These, if not lieved, react upon themselves and the surround organs, producing general aggravation, suffer and disease. While in this condition, oppresses the derangements, take Ayer's Pills, and see directly they restore the natural action of the tem, and with it the buoyant feeling of health ag What is true and so apparent in this trivial and mon complaint, is also true in many of the d seated and dangerous distempers. The same pu What is true and cy prevent in many of the de-mon complaint, is also true in many of the de-scated and dangerous distempers. The same purg tive effect expels them. Caused by similar obstru-tions and derangements of the natural functions the body, they are rapidly, and many of them sure sured by the same means. None who know t virtues of these Fills, will neglect to employ the when suffering from the disorders they cure. Statements from leading physicians in some of principal cities, and from other well-known put

From a Forwarding M

1856. Dr. AYER: Your Fills are the paragon of all that is great in medicine. They have oured my little daughter of ulcerous sores upon her hands and feet that had proved incurable for years. Her mether has been long grievously afflicted with bletchesand pimples on her skin and in her har. After our child was cured, she also tried your Fills, and they have cured her. As a MORGRIDGE. As a Family Physic.

As a Family Physic. From Dr. E W. Canteright, New Orleans. Your Pills are the prince of purges. Their ex-cellent qualities surpass any cathartic we possess. They are mild, but very certain and effectual in their action on the bowers, which makes them invaluable to us in the daily treatment of disease. Headache, Sick Headache, Foul Stomache

Bilious Disorders - Liver Complaints.

Bilions Disorders — Liver Complaints. From Dr. Theodore Bell, of New York City. Not only are your Fills admirably sdapted to their infects upon the Liver very marked indeed. They have in my practice proved more effectual for the output of bilous complaints than any one remedy for the profession and the people. DEFARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, M Washington, D. C. 7th Feb., 1866 Str. I have used your Fills in my general Manual practice ever since you made them, and novide practice ever since you made them, and interface remedy for deringements of that organized interface of the transformer of the Interface. Manual decided, consequently they are an ad-intable remedy for deringements of that organized interface (, have seldom found a case of bilous dis-tions frather and the did not readily yield to them. Fraternally yours, ALONZO BALL, M. D., *Payencery*, **Distributes, Relax, Wermes**. From Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago.

Prom. Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago. Tour Pills have ind a long trial if may practice, w and I hold them in esteem as one of the best aperi-erits T have ever found. Their alterative effect mon. I the liver makes them an excellent remedy, when given fin small does for billow insentery and dian-or their sugar-coating makes them very ac-certable and convenient for the use of women and children. Dyspepsia, Impurity of the Elood.

Mexico, Bismarck and Juarez, are seated From Rev. J. V. Himes, Pastor of Advent Church,

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be raised against him for cowardice or imbecility ? Just so is it with the representatives of the pecple. and They have " fought the good fight." They bave fairly won the field by dint of not guilty. bos and loomer ) bravery and tact, but should they fail to carry off the prize which lies so temptingly within their grasp they would richly merit the execution of their constituents and the contempt of their country. Important measures are about to come before the Council. Among the most important, is the question of the location of the Seat of Government. A vote may be pressed on at any moment, and if left to the caprice of official members the result may be mischievous in the extreme. The decision once made may is one of the colored settlers on the island, be irrevocable. Last session Victoria was recommended for the location of the Seat of Governmen; by a majority of five. This session, with a slim son was last seen at church on the preceding House, she may have difficulty in Suoday evening. A man who comes to assist securing even a bare majority, not- him occasi nally, and had some goods for withstanding the professions of friend- him which had just been landed, after sevship we receive from official sources. Morally we are certain we shall win; but there may be a mine ready to be sprung at the last moment. Such things have occurred before and may occur again. In the simplicity of their nature, unsuspicious of danger and dreaming in fancied securi y of the easy victory in store, how often by a coup de main have the brightest hopes been shattered-how often the most brilliant victories changed into "ignominious defeate! The duty of every independent member is to be in his seat to day at the Council board, and then, if the cause for at the chest, and so very close must have been which the country has so long fought the gun that wadding and all had penetrated is lost it will not be chargeable to the neglect or spathy of its representatives. The American House of Representatives appear indisposed to complete

the purchase of Alaska by voting the seven millions of dollars. By the terms of the transfer the money must

The prisoners were indicted for aiding and abetting the escape of Maurice Carey, a convict. from the Victoria Jail. They pleaded The trial lasted all day. Considerable evidence was heard, and after able addresses from counsel His Lordship summed up favorably for the prisovers. The jury retired to their room, and after an abacace of one and a half hours returned a verdict of "Guilty" against both of the accused. Sentence was deferred, and the Court rose until 10 o'clock bis morningo soubul incease of in sin SALT SPRING MURDER .- Some further particulars of this outrage have come to hand, and prove it to have been one of the most cold-blooded crimes we have yet heard of in the Colony. The murdered man, Robinson and a most inoffensive, harmless man. He re-ided in a rather lonely log-house by himself, which, when Robinson was missed, was found locked and the key removed. Robin-

forgotten in the clamor that would Regina vs. Wood were called on. Mr.

eral prior applications at the house, peeped in on Saturday by removing some of the packing between the logs, it having no window. Seeing a man's boots he touched them with a stick, and perceiving no motion gave the alarma. Other settlers came, but it was not until Monday that the resident constable was apprised of it, and forced an entrance by removing a log near the door. The poor wictim was found on his back upon the floor, with a box on which he had been, sitting, between his knees, still grasping in his hand a knile with which be was in the act of conveying food to his mouth, and had so lain to all appearances probably a week! He had been shot in the back, the ball passing on

the body, the cluthes being much burned wit the powder. The a sassin was probably si ting at the man's own hearth. A good double barrel shot- gup, some clothes and the man's account books were found to be missing The last opinion is that the brother or other

trial for the killing of an Iodian woman, if all be paid by the 20th of next month not the morderer, out of revenge, had a large or, we suppose, the property reverts share in it." The whole affair is most mys-

fender was fined \$100, or in default to suffer four months' imprisonment with bard labor. The latter was fined \$50, or in default three montha' imprisonment. and at noith

A PETITION forwarded to Washington from a former resident of San Juan Island. banished by order of the commander of the American garrison, discloses a shocking state of affairs under military rule on that island. The charges are of a grave character; and pending an inquiry we refrain from producing them in our columns.

THE STRAM FIRE ENGINE -The Tiger Fire Company will remit through Wells, Fargo & Co. on Thursday a draft on New York for \$2,485, in gold, being the amount in haud received on account of the Steam Fire Engine Fund. THE Rifle Volunteers held an enthusiastic meeting last evening. Several names were added to the roll. Sergt. Norris was chosen Color Sergeant, and Corporal Allsop Sergeant: The prospects of the Corps are flattering: 91/1

"THE CANADIAN" is the title of a intercational journal lately started in Boston, in the interest of the Dominional Government. The tone of the Canadian is vigorous and it gives evidence of enjoying a fair share of patronage. G . AVILY

DESERTION --- Join Kellum, was yesterday brought before the Police Court on a charge of desertion, and was given up to the naval authorities. the ne to sus say add bas, si

MORE IMPROVEMENT. - The Hudson Bay Company are preparing to erect wharves and warehouses at Esquimalt harbor, near Skinner's Landing

THE IMPEACHMENT .- Yesterday was the day set for the trial of President Johnson before the U. S. Senate liding and motor of en AT the rising of the Court resterday, Mr Ring applied for an injunction in the case of Tolmie and Finlaysen ver Foxtebnat THE Marmora is outside of She is daden with 240,000 feet of Burrard Inlet lumber for

Chips. adr and there are the IT is expected the shipments of Nanaimo relatives of the Indian now awaiting his coal this month will reach 5,000 tons, ad still Tur ship Trebolgan sailed yesterday morning for China.

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on his shoulders, and that until be can shake them, off they will ever prove the burden beneath which he is sinking, saud the black spots before his failing sight. ogress of lightederation

that even in the long coat, thickly lined





CAUTION AGAINST FRAUD. The success of this most delicious and unrivalled Condiment having caused 'certain dealers to apply the name of 'Worcesterah Sauce'' to their own inferior ompounds, the Public is hereby informed that the only way to secure the gennine is to

ASK FOR LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE, and to see that their names are upon the wrapper, labels,

and to see that bottle. stopper, and bottle. Some of the foreign markets having been supplied with some of the toreign markets naving been supplied with a spurious Worcestershire Sauce, upon the wrapper and labels of which the names of Lee & Perrins Dave been forged, L, and P, give notice that they have furnished their correspondents with power of attorney to take instant proceedings against Manufacturers and Vendors of such, or any other imitations by which their right may be infringed.

be infringed. Ask for LEA & PERRINS' Sauce, and see Name n Wrapper, Label, Bottle and Stopper. Wholesale and for Export by the Proprietors, Worces for 'Orosie & Blackwell, London, &c., &c.; and by Grocers and Olmen universally. Agazre for Vio toria-Janion, Green & Rhodes. 1914 19 1 \*

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tris Excellency Governor Seymour measures without delay to secure the ad-

<sup>O</sup>DE. AxEE: I have used your Pills with extra-ordinary success in my family and among those I am called to visit in distress. To regulate the organisof digestion and purify the blood, they are the very best remedy I have ever known and I can confi-

best remedy 1 nave ever known, and 1 can come-dently recommend them to my friends. Yours, J. V. HIMES. 1 WARSAW, Wyoming Co., N. Y., Oct. 24, 1855. DEAR SIR: I am using your Cathartic Pills in my practice, and find them an excellent purgative to cleanse the system and purify the fountains of the blood.

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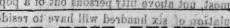
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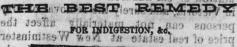
Boston. I find one or two large doses of your Pills, taken at the proper time, are excellent promotives of the *natural secretion* when wholly or partially sup-pressed, and also very effectual to cleanse the stomach and expel worms. They are so much the best physic we have that I recommend no other to my nations. my patients.

best physic we have that I recommend no other to my patients. From the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Methodist Epts. Church. PULASKI HOUSZ, Savannah, Ga., Jan. 6, 1856. HONORED SIN: I should be ungrateful for the relief your skill has brought me if I did not report my case to you. A cold settled in my limbs and brought on excruciating neuralgic pains, which ended in chronic rheumatism. Notwithstanding I had the best of physicians, the disease grew worse and worse, until by the advice of your excellent agent in Baltimore, Dr. Mackenzie, I tried your 'His. Their effects were slow, but sure. By per-severing in the use of them, I am now entirely well. SENATE CHAMBER, Baton Rouge, La., 5 Dec., 1855. Dr. ATER: A Have been entirely cured, by your Pills, of Rheumatic Gout — a painful disease that has afflicted me for years. VINCENT SLIDELL. I.T. Most of the Pills in market contain Mercury, which aithough a valuable remedy inskilful hands, is dangerous in a public pill, follow its incautious use. These contain no mercury or mineral substance whatever.

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Two Marmons sailed for Shanghae on Wednesday from the outer harbor.

#### WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE. \* sohno

Che Weekly British Colonist AND CHRONICLE. Tuesday, March 31 1868

We want to direct the careful at. tention of our readers to the following. paragraph which occurs in the reply of the Legislative Council to the Governor, passed on Monday :

6. We are glad that a question of such absorbing interest as the Seat of Government in the Colony is at length to receive its final settlement with due regard to public faith and honor, and the just claims of all parties considered.

What do a "due regard to public faith | if affairs are judiciously regulated, the North and honor and the just claims of all told. There are five sources of expense conparties considered " mean? The only sentence in the Governor's speech that alludes to the matter as one of " public faith and honor" reads thus :

" Suffice it now to say that Her Majesty's Government are of opinion that in my Mes-sage of 27th March, 1867, I took an extreme view as to the extent to which public faith and honor are pledged to the purchasers of land in New Westminster. Further, that I should consider the public convenience from time to time as the main guide in the selection of a Seat of Government."

Nothing is said about the "just claims of all parties" being " considered ;" neither is there the slightest reference to a "due regard to public faith and honor." The Committee who drafted the Reply have taken a most unwarrantable liberty. They have put words into his Excellency's mouth he never uttered. They profess to draw the inference that the paragraph we have quoted carries a different meaning from that it was really designed to convey. They attempt to compromise his Excellency by making it appear that he has recommended "compensation" to State of Maine, headed by Brother D. E. New Westminster lotowners, when Seymour, a member of the Grand Lodge of that State, who, amid the plaudits of the his Excellency distinctly states that the "extreme" view taken by him in the matter of "public faith and honor ship to the Grand Master of New Brunswick. pledged to the purchasers of land in New Westminster" is not shared by the Home Government. This, then, is the reason why the Reply was passed wholus bolus. The significant paragraph in the Reply indicates that an attempt will be made to impose a burthen upon the whole country by compensating owners of real estate at New Westminster for suppositions losses in the event of the removal of the Seat of Government. Let the principle be admitted in this case and we shall soon have not only losers through bad investments in town lots clamoring to be reimbursed for their losses, but flour, and liquor dealers, and speculators in every description of merchandise, will be found poking their "little bills" at the Legislative Council for "compensation" for a fall in the market. Victoria sacrificed her Free Port for Union. Was there ever a word said about "compensating" the merchants who had invested thousands in the erection of costly warehouses, under the pledge that this should continue a Free Port? Hundreds of families settled at Victoria when it was the Seat of Government of Vancouver Island. Were they ever "compensated" for their losses by the concentration of the public offices at New Westminster? Can anybody call to mind a single instance wherein a lot owner at Langley was "compensated" for the removal of the Capital? Were the people of Quebec, of Toronto, of Montreal, of Kingston, (in Canada,) or of Vallejo or San Jose, (in California,) "compensated" for the loss of the Seat of Government? No. The demand (if made) will be wholly without precedent, will be iniquitous and unjust and the effect, if granted, mischievous. The New Westminsterians who invested their means in that town did so with a speculative object in view. If they lose (which we doubt) by the removal of the Seat of Government, who have they to blame but themselves ? Besides, their losses are entirely suppositious. At the most, not above fifty persons out of a population of six hundred will have to reside in Victoria, and surely the removal of fifty persons can not materially affect the price of real estate at New Westminster or anywhere else. The Colony will justly regard the proposition (if it be pressed) as a conspiracy to extort money, and should it be carried the Home Government will not fail to visit any official who may connive at the fraud with a severe mark of its disapproval.

WESTERN EXTENSION .- The Western (Can-) mission of British Columbia into the Cana- | A Bill Entitled an Ordinance for | rules or regulations ; and all proceedings ada) Advertiser, in remarking upon the dian Confederacy on fair and equitable acquisition of the North West Territory to terms.

2. That a public meeting was held at the the Dominion says; "As the acquisition of same time in Victoria, expressing concurrent views with the action of the Legislative that immense and fertile territory has already been placed at our option, there is every rea-Council. son to suppose that Canada, at no distant

3. That the people of Cariboo, the next most populous and influential portion of the hour, will stretch its limits from the Atlan-Colony, held in December last, a highly entic to the Pacific Ocean, and there could not thusiastic meeting, and unanimously passed be a nobler basis on which to rear the future resolutions in favor of immediately joining of an empire. True, this western movement, the Dominion. like the Intercolonial Line, will necessarily

4. That public opinion throughout the Colony, so far as we can learn, is overwhelminvolve vast expense. That, however, is a ingly in favor of Confederation. part of the conditions on which we start for

5. That there is a small party in favor of Annexation to the United States, and if it were practicable or possible, their numbers would be largely increased.

6. That there is a small party, other than Annexationists, who are opposed to Conederation.

7. Nearly all the office-holders of Colony are allied to the latter party. 8. The total number of those opposed to

numerically small, but supported by the office bolders, they may exert a good deal of

9. That from information in a telegram from Ottawa, dated January 22d, 1868, we earn that Governor Seymour has not mide any proposition to the Dominion Government respecting our admission, as was ex-American frontier from Indian wars carried pected.

> Legislative body in the Colony, is made up of a majority, consisting of heads of Depart-ments, Gold Commissioners, Magis trates and others, subject to Government influence, and cannot be relied upon to urge on Confederation as it ought to be at the present junc-

last, was on the twenty-second of January 11. That the only popular institutions in the Colony are the City Councils of Victoria duly consecrated and dedicated according to and New Westminster. apeient form and usage. The occasion was

12. That therefore the people of this Colony are really without the means of expressing and carrying out their wishes through the Legislature.

13. We, therefore, representing the views of a large majority of the people of this the most populous and influential section of the Colosy, and acting in unison with the general and expressed wishes of the people throughout the Colony, would respectfully ask the Government of the Dominion to take immediate steps to bring this Colony into the Dominion, by telegraphing or communicating with Her Majesty's Government, to issue immediate instructions to Governor Seymour, or otherwise to conclude negotiations, as to the terms of admission.

14. We feel that without the help and liberal support of the Government of the Dominion the time will be somewhat remote when this Colony will be admitted into the Dominion, but with the aid which we solicit we believe that there is no obstacle to prevent of Civil Justice of British Columbia' our admission by the first of July next.

15. We would further represent for the information of the Government of the Dominion that the terms of admission which would be acceptable to the people of this Colony, as far as we can learn, would be : 1. The Dominion to become liable for

was run over on Brodrick's wharf on Tuesthe entire public debt of this Colony, day, is better, and Dr Trimble entertains estimated at \$1,500,000. strong hopes of his ultimate recovery.

2. The Dominion to provide for federal

of Justice of British Columbia.

passing of "The British, Columbia Act. 1866," there were within the limits of the notwithstanding the change of titles of present Colony of British Columbia two the said Courts. Provided always, that Supreme Courts of Justice, having juris- in all proceedings taken, and in all dediction respectively the one over the then crees, judgments, orders, and regulations Colony of Vancouver Island, and the made after the passing of this Ordinance. other over the then Colony of British Columbia :

And whereas certain doubts have arisen as to the respective powers and are made, shall be inserted in such projurisdiction of the said two Courts and of ceedings, decrees, judgments, orders, the Judges thereof, since the passing of rules, and regulations, in lieu of the the said Act and the Union of the said former title. two Colonies thereunder :

And whereas it is desirable that such doubts should be removed, and that the titles of the said two Courts should be changed, but that the said Courts should be continued, and that the same powers and jurisdiction should be had and exer-Confederation on fair and equitable terms is cised by such Courts and the Judges thereof respectively as were had and exercised by them before the passing of the said Act, and before the Union of the said two Colonies as aforesaid ; and is rendered has and exercises ; and he that additional powers and jurisdiction may sit either separately or together with should be given to the said Courts and the last mentioned Chief Justice, as shall the Judges thereof, and that further provision should be made for the administration of Justice in this Colony ;

> Be it enacted by the Governor British Columbia, with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof. as follows :

authorities which, before the passing of

The British Columbia Act, 1866." were by law vested in, and had, and exercisable by, the Supreme Court of Civil Justice of the Colony of Vancouver Island, and in and by the Chief Justice thereof, both in. Civil and Criminal matters and proceedings, shall be deemed and taken to have

continued so vested in, and to have been said Act had not been passed.

under the name of "The Supreme Court shall thereupon be appointed by Her of Civil Justice of the Colony of Vancouver Island" shall, from and after the coming into operation of this Ordinance, be called "The Supreme Court of Vancouver | salary of £1,000, and all the jurisdiction, Island," and the present Chief Justice thereof shall be called and known by the existing Supreme Courts, and of the name and style of "The Chief Justice of Vancouver Island," III. The Supreme Court established

inder the name of "The Supreme Court | bia, and the Judges thereof. shall, from and after the coming into operation of this Ordinance, be called the "Supreme Court of the Mainland of Britthe Mainland of British Columbia."

the jurisdiction, Civil and Criminal, of the said Supreme Courts shall be the same and all the powers and authorities heretofore by law vested in and exercisable by port of the Local Government, in ad- | the Judges thereof respectively, in the Civil and Criminal matters and proceedings whatsoever, shall be the same and shall continue so vested in any exercisable | Her Majesty's Royal Arms, and on such by them respectively, as if the titles of Seal shall be inscribed the name of the the said Supreme Courts, and of the same | Court to which it belongs. Judges thereof, had not been changed,

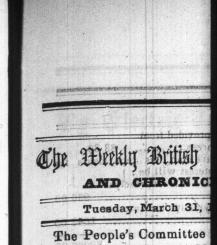
regu'ating of the Supreme Courts heretofore commenced and taken in the said Courts, or either of them, may be WHEREAS, before and at the time of the continued and prosecuted in the Court in which they were so commenced or taken, the new title of the Court in which such proceedings are taken, or such decrees, judgments, orders, rules, and regulations

> IX. Either of the said Chief Justices may, at the request of the other Chief Justice, assist such other Chief Justice in hearing and determining all cases, Civil and Criminal, which such last mentioned Chief Justice might have heard and determined; and for that purpose the Chief Justice for the time being rendering such assistance shall have and exercise all the powers, authorities, and jurisdiction which the Chief Justice to whom such assistance seem best to the said two Chief Justices for the due administration of Justice.

X. Provided always that upon the Mainland of British Columbia, the Chief Justice of the Mainland of British Columa bia, and upon Vancouver Island the Chief Justice of Vancouver Island, shall have I. All the jurisdiction, powers, and rank and precedence over the other Chief Justice.

XI. Upon a vacancy being created by the death, resignation, or otherwise of either of the present two Chief Justices, the said Supreme Courts of the Mainland of British Columbia and of Vancouver Island shall be merged into one Supreme Court, to be called the "Supreme Court of British Columbia," and the surviving had and exercisable by, the said Court or remaining Chief Justice shall preside and the said Chief Justice thereof, as if the over the said Court, and shall be called the "Chief Justice of British Columbia :" II. The Supreme Court established and a Puisne Judge of the said Court Majesty, Her Heirs or Successors, by Warrant under Her or Their Sign Manual and Signet, and receive the annual powers, and authorities of the two present Judges thereof, shall be vested in and shall be had, exercised, and enjoyed by the said Supreme Court of British Colum-

XII. The said Chief Justice of British Columbia is hereby authorized and empowered, from time to time, to make all such orders, rules, and regulations as he ish Columbia," and the present Judge shall think fit for the proper administra-thereof shall be called and known by the tion of Justice in the said Supreme Court name and style of the "Chief Justice of of British Columbia ; and subject to such orders, rules, and regulations, the then IV. Except as hereinafter mentioned, existing rules and regulations of the Supreme Court of the Mainland of British



at the late Confederation Me submitted a report of their the result, so far as known negotiations with the Can ernment. That the righ peopleand the dignity of have been maintained by th tee in every step they have must admit; and that the Government is disposed to pretty much on our own plainly evident by the tone egram from the Minister of of the Dominion. The terr by the Committee are t Dominion to assume th debt and pay a subsidy si the support of the local G granting it in addition the power reserved to Provincial G in the British North Americ grand us representation in and Commons of Canada a sible local Government. struct a wagon road from rior to Yale, on the Fra within two years after our Such, briefly, are the condi which it is proposed to uni ony to the British North Confederation-conditions body the views of the spea meeting and which are in degree favorable to the Col even the opponents of the few of whom, we believe, sincere in their oppo constrained to acknowld cannot, indeed, see how th even an excuse for oppositio the part of this Colony to its ad terms so favorable. The con in addition, acted with consid ness and promptitude in lay of their proceedings before t soon as they had assumed an of tangibility-and the tele how desirous the Dominional are to admit us to all the right leges of members of the C Communication has been Ottawa with the Imperial and our Legislature is urge address to her Majesty req consummation of Union. therefore, with the Council no

resistance to the popular will. 10. That the Legislative Council, the only

INDEPENDENT GRAND LODGE .- The Grand Lodge of the Ancient and Honorable Fraternity of Free and Accepted Masons of New Brunswick, formed by a convention of sixteen Lodges on the 10th day of October

Friday, March 27. COUNTY COURT-The adjourned County Court was held yesterday, but the four cases left over from last week had been settled and no proceedings were bad bars of at stabit "."

THE Marmora sailed for Shanghae on Wednesday from the outer harbor.

COURT OF APPEAL .- A memorial, praying for the creation of a Court of Appeal, is in circulation among the legal fraternity.

**Progress of Confederation !** 

wider influence and ampler prosperity. We

are placed in such circumstances, that out-

lay, and large outlay, too, is inevitable, and

West at least will yet repay us a thousand

nected with the acquisition of the North

West and Rupert's Land. 1st-The con-

struction of a road from Lake Superior to

the Red River Settlement. 2nd-Extinction

of the claims of the Hudson's Bay Company.

3rd-The extinction of the possessory rights

of the Indians. 4th-The cost of civil gov-

ernment. 5th-The construction of military

stations and the distribution of troops along

a frontier of a thousand miles-not to pro-

tect the country from American aggression,

nor the settlers from Fenian raids, but the

one of considerable interest to the members

of the Fraternity, representatives of Lodges

having attended from all sections of the

Province, and there being present a very

large gathering of members of City Lodges.

There were also present several visiting

brethren, including a delegation from the

Brethren, extended on behalf of the Grand

Master of Maine, the right hand of fellow-

The Grand Lodge, after the transaction of

considerable routine business, separated, and

resumed its sittings at three o'clock to-day.

THE RIVER OPEN !- A dispatch from Uapt.

Irving yesterday announces his safe arrival.

at Yale in the steamer Onward. The river

is now open and travel to Cariboo may now

be resumed. The steamer Lillooet leaves

BETTER .- Mr Wilson, the drayman who

this port to-day for Yale.

on from British territory.

## What the People's Committee asked for

# THE REPLY OF THE CANA-DIAN GOVERNMENT!

At a late hour last evening the following communication, with accompanying documents and telegram, were handed in for publication by the Committee appointed at the late public meeting. We have only space to direct the earnest attention of our readers thereto, and to add that if the members of the Legislative Council who last year voted unanimously for Confederation, will remain true to the pledge they then gave, the great work of uniting this Colony to the Eastern Provinces will be practically accomplished within the next few weeks. The "obstacle" suggested in his Excellency's speech is dispelled by the telegram:

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :-- The Commit tee appointed at the public meeting, held in the Theatre on the 29 h of January last, on the subject of Confederation, desire to inform the public through your columns that the following memorial, embodying the terms which they believed would be acceptable to the people, was dispatched to the Government of the Dominion on the first day of February last, and the subjoined important telegram has this day been received in reply thereto, clearly indicating the desire of the Government of Canada to act in accordance with the wishes of the people of this Colony. We trust, therefore, that our Legislature will immediately act upon the suggestion conveyed ib the telegram, and pass an address to Her Majesty praying for union with Canada upon the terms contained in the memorial.

To His Excellency the Governor General and the Honorable the Queen's Privy Council

for Canada. The Memorial of the undersigned, a Committee appointed at a Public Meeting of the Citizens of Victoria, V. I., B. C., January 29th, 1868, respectfully represents :

1. That on the 18th day of March last, a resolution was unanimously passed by the Legislative Council of this Colony asking His Excellency Governor Seymour to take measures without delay to secure the ad-

officers and services. 3. To grant a sufficient fixed subsidy and

per capita subsidy, to insure the supdition to the powers of taxation reserved to Provincial Governments in the British North American Act.

4. Representation in the Senate and Commons of Canada.

5. Popular representative institutions insuring responsible control over the Government.

6. The construction of a trans-continental waggen-road from Lake Superior to the Head of navigation on the Lower Fraser, within two years after the time of admission. This is regarded as an essential condition.

16. Hereafter we hope to communicate office, or (except as hereinafter mention further information. In the meantime we ed) the rights of Her Majesty, Her Heirs confidently trust the Government of the Dominion will cheerfully aid the people of this Colony in furthering their immediate admission

17. Enclosed we send you a copy of requisition to the Mayor to call a public meeting, and also a copy of the Resolutions passed at said meeting held on the 29th January, 1868.

(Signed) JAS. TRIMBLE. A DE COSMOS. I. W. POWELL. atoi a la litte an anoted in Boston. G. J. FINDLAY. (Someron and) R. WALLACE. H. E. SLELYE.

OTTAWA, Octario. March 25, 1868. The Canadian Government desires Union with British Columbia, and have opened communication with the Imperial Government on the subject of the Resolutions, and suggests immediate action by your Legislature and the passage of an Address to her Majesty requesting union with Canada. Keep us informed of progress. S. L. TILLEY.

To HENBY E. SEELYE.

Royal Hospital.

EDITOR COLONIET :- Will you kindly sllow me to inform the public that the patients in the hospital are sadly in want of books wherewith to while away the weary hours of their confinement, 1 feel sure that the medical superintendent would gladly take charge of any books, new or old, which might be sent to him for this benevolent object. E.G. A.

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and as if the aforesaid Act of Parliament had not been passed. V. Nothing herein contained shall be

under which they, or either of them, hold

and Successors, or otherwise, of persons holding or to hold the said offices, or to mentioned) the rights of the Governor or Judges of the said Courts, or either of them, with respect to the appointments or otherwise of persons holding or to hold such offices.

VI. All the jurisdiction, powers, and the "British Columbia Act, 1866," were by Law vested in and had and exercise. able by the Sheriff of Vancouner Island for the time being, in all matters, process, and proceedings, Civil as well as Criminal and before all Courts in the said Island, under or by virtue of the Order in Council of the 4th day of April, A.D. 1856, shall be deemed and taken to have been and to continue during the pleasure of the Governor vested in the High Sheriff for the time being of British Columbia, as and from the 19th day of November, A. D 1866. VII. The provisions of the "Sheriffs'

Ordinance, 1867," shall be deemed and taken to extend and apply, and to have extended and applied, to that part of British Columbia heretofore known as the Colony of Vancouver Island and its Dependencies, as and from the passing of such Ordinance.

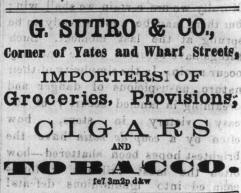
VIII. Nothing herein contained shall be deemed or taken to affect or invalidate any acts or proceedings done, commenced, or taken in the said Courts, or either of them, or any decrees, judgments, orders, rules, or regulations of the said Courts, or either of them, or anything done in pur-suance of such decrees, judgments, orders,

Columbia shall have full force and effect in the said Supreme Court of British Columbia.

XIII. Each of the aforesaid Supreme Courts shall have its own Seal cognizable in judicature and thereout, and bearing

XIV. Whether in any of the Ordinances made and passed in the last Session of the Legislature of this Colony, the words V. Nothing herein contained shall be deemed or taken to affect the appoint-Court of Civil Justice," "The Supreme ments of the present Judges of the said Court of Civil Justice of British Colum-Courts, or either of them, or the tenure bia," or other superior "Courts" shall occur, the same shall henceforward, until merger of the two Supreme Courts in British Columbia hereinbefore referred to, and unless repugnant to the plain sense of the context, be and be deemed to affect the appointments or tenures of any have been, from the date of the passing of the present Officers of the said Court, of such Ordinances respectively, for the or any of them (except as hereinafter Mainland "The Supreme Court of the mentioned); or (except as hereinafter Mainland of British Columbia ;" for Vancouver Island and its Dependencies "The Supreme Court of Vancouver Island ;" and after such merger "The Supreme Court of British Columbia."

XV. This Ordinance may be cited for v1. All the jurisdiction, powers, and authorities which before the passing of the "British Columbia Act, 1966." all purposes as "The Supreme Courts Ordinance, 1868."





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# WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

### The Weekly British Colonist AND CHRONICLE. Tuesday, March 31, 1868

The People's Committee appointed at the late Confederation Meeting have ernment. That the rights of the articles. In Canada and New Brunswick, peopleand the dignity of the Colony where there are no taxes of importance, have been maintained by the Commit- ships can be built for less than \$50 a ton, tee in every step they have taken, all U.S. currency, to rate A 1 7 years at must admit; and that the Canadian French Lloyd's; while vessels to obtain plainly evident by the tone of the tel- who is now a ship-builder in Quebec, wrote of the Dominion. The terms proposed that he then had a ship of 1,000 tons by the Committee are these: The nearly ready for sea, with a single suit of Dominion to assume the Colonial sails, rated A I for 7 years, which he struct a wagon road from Lake Supe- A spruce-built vessel, therefore, if she ony to the British North American Confederation-conditions which embody the views of the speakers at the meeting and which are in the highest degree favorable to the Colony. This detail, yet, notwithstanding all this, she even the opponents of the scheme .... few of whom, we believe, are really the rates of insurance." sincere in their opposition-are constrained to acknowledge. We cannot, indeed, sec how there can be even an excuse for opposition offered on the part of this Colony to its admission upon terms so favorable. The committee have, in addition, acted with considerable frankness and promptitude in laying a report of their proceedings before the people as

soon as they had assumed an appearance of tangibility-and the telegram shows reading of the essays afforded considerable are to admit us to all the rights and privileges of members of the Confederation. Communication has been opened from Ottawa with the Imperial Government, and our Legislature is urged to pass an reader and did justice to the contributions address to her Majesty requesting the placed in his hands. consummation of Union. It remains, therefore, with the Council now in session at New Westminster to take the necessary step and the last "obstacle" in the way of our prosperity will be swept away. A favorable answer to the address by Her Majesty's Government is assured. It is pledged, in the Act creating the Dominion, to grant a request of the British Columbian Legislature asking for the Union ; it cannot, if it would, withhold its consent to our admission without breaking faith with the Dominional Government, and history and precedent are alike opposed to a breach of good faith on the part of the British Government. In the present stage of the negotiations all eyes are turned towards the Council. who would be wise to avail themselves of the present opportunity when the terms virtually accepted by the Dominional Government are so favorable to us. If the matter be delayed by the neglect or apathy of the members of the Legislative Council, years may elapse 'ere so excellent an opportunity will again occur. A refusal to accept now may result in Unconditional Union being forced upon us by the Home Government. This being practicably a Crown colony, such action is perfectly competent on the part of the Imperial authorities. We call, therefore, on official as well as popular members to unite in ratifying the resolution of last session by the passage of the required address prior to adjourning. The Boston Traveller, in a recent article, has the following on the protection policy of the United States :--"Shipowners and shipbuilders, the country over, are becoming alarmed at the rapid decline of their business. While nearly every other interest has been clamorous for protection, they have been comparatively passive, and the consequence is that Congress bas remembered them only to pile the taxes upon them without morcy. Before the war our builders could afford to build vessels for all nations and show a good return for their labor;

we have exhaustless stores of timber BENEFIT OF MR. M. W. ANDERSON .- A | band of Satsuma's people, who came up to and iron, good hemp and superior cotton canvas, yet the taxes upon the bare manufacture of these are so heavy that our shipbuilders cannot sation novel "The Outcasts," as well as to attacked and burned by Shogoon's troops, as compete with those of other nations. testify their high appreciation of Mr M W well as three smaller houses of his. The The high duties on foreign iron, hemp, Anderson, for whose benefit the piece was and the Government dealers the dismantled submitted a report of their doings and canvas, copper, &c., levied for home pro- announced. The curtain, it was advertised, no quarrel with Satsuma, but merely went the result, so far as known, of their tection have been the means of raising would be rung up at half-past seven o'clock, to dislodge a number of condottieri who had negotiations with the Canadian Gov- instead of lowering the prices of domestic sharp, yet it did not rise until long past eight, a circumstance which caused murmurs of dissatisfaction among those who had taken the precaution to attend early. The piece, taken as a whole, if not a failure, was certainly not a success. The delay in the rising of the curtain was imitated throughout. The Government is disposed to accept us the same classification here would cost at stage-waits were numerous. The drop curtain harbour. The Kaitenmaru, a heavily armed pretty much on our own terms, is least \$85 a ton. Capt. Loughlin M'Kay, when it fell seemed lothe to rise again, and so staid down for a lengthened period. Some egram from the Minister of Customs to a friend in this city a few months since of the actors were deficient in their roles. The beneficiary acted well. His personation of Heary Dunbar was fine; and everyone present who had read the novel must have been struck with Mr Anderson's remarkable representdebt and pay a subsidy sufficient for would sell for \$35 per ton in gold; and ation of the wonderful creation of Miss the support of the local Government, we have no doubt that he would contract Braddon's brain and the life-like fidelity

granting it in addition the powers of taxation to-morrow to build a dozen vessels of the with which he invested the part. Mrs Jenny reserved to Provincial Governments same rate and size inside of \$40 per ton Arnot Fowlis assumed the role of Margaret in the British North America Act ; to in gold. It may be said that our ships Wentworth, the daughter of the false Henry grand us representation in the Senate are of better material than colonial-built Dunbar, most effectively. In the scene wherein and Commons of Canada and a respon- vessels; but grant it, the superiority is Margaret, bent on exposing Henry Dunsible local Government, and to con- not recognised in the markets of the world. bar, whom she believes to be the marderer of her father, forces her way into his apartment and discovers that it is her father who rior to Yale, on the Fraser River, rated A 1, will obtain a freight or charter has murdered Henry Danbar, was thrilling; within two years after our admission. as readily as an American ship, even if the interview at Woodvide cottage, between Such, briefly, are the conditions under her frame should be of live oak and her Margaret, disguised as a servant, and the which it is proposed to unite the Col- planking and ceiling of the best New detective Carter, was a fine piece of acting. Hampshire pasture oak. She may be also Mr Marsh, as the detective officer, was at is in most states of the weather dangerous to cross-braced with iron; though treenailed times rather too demonstrative for the role, a chance to get enter to the ability of the states of the states of the weather thangerous to with locust, buts and bilge bolted with but in other respicts was faultless and de- A very sad occurrence has taken place in copper, and fitted out complete in every will have no preference over her sprucebuilt competitor, either for freight or for and cut purse saved the piece; never have ships' boat to go up to Osaka. He had been we seen Mr Clarke in a role where we liked waiting two or three days for a chance to get

ing the "rejected addresses" were read by himself formed the subject of general and steer our. He refused saying he would take MECHANICS' INSTITUTE .--- On Thursday even-Mr Bull, at the Mechanics' Institute, before tavorable comment. Mr Brodie, R.N., in a rudder only. As they were crossing the a not very large but highly appreciative the role of Clement Austin, was stiff and bar the boat dipped into the sea and audience. Mr James Fell occupied the chair, formal, and relied too much for assistance as her rudder was out of the water a sea and the entertainment was interspersed with upon the prompter. Miss Yeoman, as struck her on the stern and capsized her. singing by Mesers Wilson, Guillod, Bagnall Laura Dunbar, did not exhibit sufficient and Emory, who kindly volunteered. The feeling in her part. She seemed afraid how desirons the Dominional Government satisfaction to the audience, who at times limit lest she should break down entirely were roused to a pitch of enthusiasm by the -a frequent error with young artistes. Mr. poetical tone of some of the contributions, and again were convulsed with laughter at the ridiculous character of others. Mr Bull, barring a slight touch of pedantry, is a good and half she said was lost in consequence. Upon the fall of the curtain Mr Anderson and Mrs Fowlis were called out, and Mr Ander- no blood has been shed. able interest.

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son returned thanks in a few appropriate

lately dramatized from Miss Braddon's sen- wards Satsuma's chief palace at Yeddo was established themselves in the empty yashikis. There was a severe fight at the principal house and the official report is that 140 of the robbers were killed and 160 wounded -the Government loss being 50 or 60 killed and wounded. Whether Satsuma's men or not, the survivors cut their way down to the beach and got on board a small steamer belonging to him with which they steamed out of the man-of-war, belonging to the Shogoon, Stollowed her and a sea fight ensued, which was distinctly visible from the settlement. The Kaitenmatu got the worst of it and the Satsuma steamer escaped.

The new ports of Osaka and Hiogo were formally proclaimed open on the 1st instant out no trade has been done worth mention. The condition of the first settlers there was very unpleasant, houses of the most inferior description being scarce and dear and provisions at exorbitant prices. The main settlement has been placed at Kobe, a miserable fishing village a couple of miles from Hiogo, and general opinion is dead against the Ministers for having selected a site so inferior in every respect to that of the port of Hiogo itself.

It is with the deepest regret that we have to announce two deaths which have signalized the opening of the new ports. Admiral Bell of the US Navy was drowned on the 11th instant while attempting to cross the bar at the moath of the Osaka river. The following particulars are given: The mouth of the Osaka is closed by a frightful bar which serving of high praise. Mr Clarke-what connection with this bar. On the morning greater compliment can we pay this gentle- of the 11th, Admiral Bell of the US Navy, man than to say that the clever manner in 13 men, started from the Hartford (which which he played the accomplished swindler was lying at the mouth of the river) in a

we seen Mr Clarke in a role where we liked him so well. There was no flurry nor ex-would go although it was blowing bard. As citement, no striving for effect or point ; but he was going over the side an old whaler the easy, natural style in which he delivered asked permission to go and steer him with a favorable comment. Mr Brodie, R.N., in the ordinary coxswain, so they started with The accident was seen from the Hartford who lowered a boat to the rescue. The relief arrived within a few yards of the capto venture beyond a carefully studied sized boat and saw the Admiral hanging on, when the poor old man got benumbed and locsing his hold went down. His body was washed ashore a short time alterwards. George Edwards, as Jerrams, the waiter, Three of the sailors were saved, the remaindperformed the part to perfection. Miss er, 12 persons in all, were drowned. All the Porter turned her bead from the sudience bodies were recovered and they were buried here yesterday. It was a melanoboly sight in so small a community. So, after all, the port has cost human life to open it, although

Bill Entitled an Ordinance Authorizing the Sale of the Real Estate of Intestates.

Whereas it is expedient to assimilate he Law authorizing the Sale of the Real Estate of Intestates in all parts of the Colony of British Columbia where the

Heir is absent or unknown ; Be it enacted by the Governor of British Columbia, with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof. as follows :

1. "The Intestate Estate Sale Ordinance, 1867," is hereby repealed, save as to all rights acquired and acts lawfully done thereunder.

II. From and after the date of the passing hereof, it shall be lawful for any Judge of the Supreme Court upon cause first shewn before him in a summary way. on motion or by petition, that a Sale on some other disposition would be proper or advantageous to the Real Estate in this Colony of any Person dying intestate therein, by any order ot writing under the hand of such Judge, to authorize any Registrar or Deputy Registrar of the said Court, or the Personal Representative of the said deceased, to take possession of, hold, lease, sell, or otherwise dispose of the Real Estate in this Colony, belonging to the Heirs of any such deceased intestate.

III. Such Registrar or Representative shall hold and account for such Real Estate and the produce thereof, or the proceeds of the Sale or disposition thereof, or any part thereof, after deducting or making a fair charge for the trouble and expense of such application, management, or sale, to be fixed by the Court, or where a Sale has taken place, shall pay, the proceeds of such Sale, after such deduction, into Court under the "Trostees" Relief Ordinance, 1868," in trust for and to transfer the same under the orders of the said Court to the Heirs of such intestate, when and so soon as such Heirs. shall have been ascertained to the satisfac-

tion of the said Court. IV. All moneys paid into Court under this Ordinance, and the "Trustees' Re\_ lief Ordinance, 1866," shall be paid in to the credit of the Judge of the Supreme Court, acting as Accountant General for the time being of such Court, into such Bank in the Colony as the said Court shall from time to time appoint, to a separate account, to be intituled "The Real Estate Account of (naming the person) deceased, intestate."

V. In small cases of intestacy in the remote Districts of the Colony, where the Intestate Estate, whether real or personal, does not exceed in value Five Hundred Dollars, it shall be lawful for any Judge of the Supreme Court who has sufficient evidence before him to be morally certain of the fact, to be satisfied with less than the strict legal evidence of death and intestacy, and to make order accordingly.

VI. In the construction of this Ordi-

Court of British e aforesaid Supreme own Seal cognizable ereout, and bearing Arms, and on such ibed the name of the longs. any of the Ordinanin the last Session of is Colony, the words art," "The Supreme ice," "The Supreme e of British Columor "Courts" shall ochenceforward, until Supreme Courts in hereinbefore referred agnant to the plain be and be deemed to he date of the passing respectively, for the upreme Court of the Columbia ;" for Vans Dependencies " The Vancouver Island ;!" ger "The Supreme umbia." nce may be cited for he Supreme Courts

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THE CIRCUS.-This evening Mr Bartholoremarks. After the drama "Sam" Collins mew will give another performance under canvas, when an entire change of programme will be presented. Mr Franklin, we hear, goes to San Francisco in the California and this evening will probably be the last orportunity his numerous admirers here will have the pleasure of witnessing his extraordinary exploits. The ring of the Circus has been enlarged, and the effect of the representation of the pieces is consequently greatly enhanced. attired as females won much applause,

THE Douglas arrived from Nanaimo last evening at six o'clock, bringing stock and produce from the settlements. She also brought a large number of passengers, among whom were the Hon W R Spaulding and Charles Nicol, Esq. The family of the Rev. Dr Evans also were passengers. The only vessel loading with coal at Nanaimo is the Grace Darling.

Ir is reported that the silver mine discovered in Prince William, Canada, is capable of producing silver of the value of \$10.000 a day; that the antimony in it will pay all the expenses of working ; that the metalliferous tract covers 1,000 acres, all of which is owned by one man, who has refused \$200,000 for a single acre, and believes himself the richest man on the continent.

IN A GALE .- The U. S. S. Lincoln, which left this port on the 20th inst., lay three days n Neah Bay to avoid facing a terrific gale which prevailed during that period off Cape Flattery. She continued her voyage on Monday morning and probably reached San Francisco yesterday maning.

BOAT BACE .- An interesting boat- race has been arranged to come off at 11 o'clock on Good Friday, between the Maple Leaf crew, in the "Dart," and the Lachapelle crew, in a new boat called the " Zephyr," for \$100 a side. Distance, from the dredger around Deadman's Island and back.

Now that the river is pronounced open, considerable transactions have taken place in goods designed for up-country, where stocks do so until after the assembly of the nobility of general merchandise are low. There is of the Empire in Council. Meanwhile the a prospect of a brisk spring trade.

Unsars .- The bridge over the gorge is a serious nature. The Nimo Maru, a palace represented as being unsafe for pedestrians in the chief enclosure of the Shogoon's castle and horsemen. A 'sag' is observed in the centre and fears are entertained lest an accibut now all this is changed. Although dent should occur.

gave "The Perambulator," which was deservedly encored. The orchestra, which was one of the best we have listened to here, played "The Reindeer Galop," composed by Mr Bushell, with great spirit and good taste ; and the renowned George Edwards sang "Betsy Gay," as he sings everything, well. The farce of "Poor Pillicoddy," by the amateurs of H.M.S. Reindeer, in which Dr. Dann, Mr. Halliburton and three young men

> closed the entertainment, which might have proved one of the most successful yet presented here had a little more care been bestowed on their parts by some of the actors in the drama

Foor BALL .- A game of foot ball will be road, to-day, between Town and Fleet contestants.

THE Enterprise sailed for New Westminster yes'erday morning. She had a few pasengers and considerable freight.

BARNARD's first regular stage will leave Yale for Barker ille on the 6th of April. A SURE remedy for CHILLS AND FEVER. Ayer's Ague Cure never fails.

THE WIRES went down last night.

JAPAN.

rotection of the fleets of his allies.

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it is said that the palace was destroyed by a

Bill Entitled an Ordinance to Assimilate the Law affecting the Limitation of certain causes of Action and Snits.

WHEREAS it is expedient to assimilate the Law affecting the limitation of causes of certain Suits arising abroad, in certain C8868 : Be it enacted by the Governor of British Columbia, with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, as follows:

I. "The Limitation of Foreign Actions Act, 1860," and "The Extension of Limitation of Foreign Act, 1861," are hereby repealed. Provided that the repeal hereinbefore mentioned shall not affect or prejudice any rights or privileges acquired under the Acts hereby repealed, or either played at the Halfway House, Esquimalt of them, but the same shall be respectively held and construed as if such repeal

had not taken place. II. In case any Suit or Action shall be instituted in this Colony against any person here resident, in respect of a cause of Action or Suit which has arisen between such person and some other person in a Foreign Country, wherein the person so such shall have been resident at the time when such cause of Action or Suit shall have first arisen, such Suit or Action shall not be maintained in any Court of Civil Jurisdiction in this Colony, if the remedy thereon in such Foreign Country is barred by any Statute or En-

actment for the limitation of Actions exis-The news from Japan is of the highest ting in such Foreign Country. III. Any defendant may obtain the importance. An extra from the Japan Times, dated Yokohama, January 25th, says: benefit of the foregoing Enactment by a

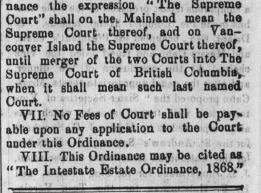
A revolution has been the consequence of plea in the form following: "And for a (1st, 2nd,) plea to the the opening of the new prite. The young Mikado has been seized by Satsuma, Chiosiu whole, or any particular count of the deand Tess, and Stotsbasai, the late Spogoon

has fled from Kioto, the capital, and shut claration or suit, and defendant aimself up in his castle of Osaka under the says that the cause of Action, or Suit, is barred by the law of (name of the Coun-A distinct and solemn assurance has, how-ever, been made to him by the Ministers of try,) in which Country the said cause of Action or Suit first arose.

the Treaty powers that they will not inter-fere in the struggle. He is collecting his Provided he shall give evidence of the expiration of the period of limitation pre-The Confederated Daimois have as yet scribed by the Foreign Law pleaded.

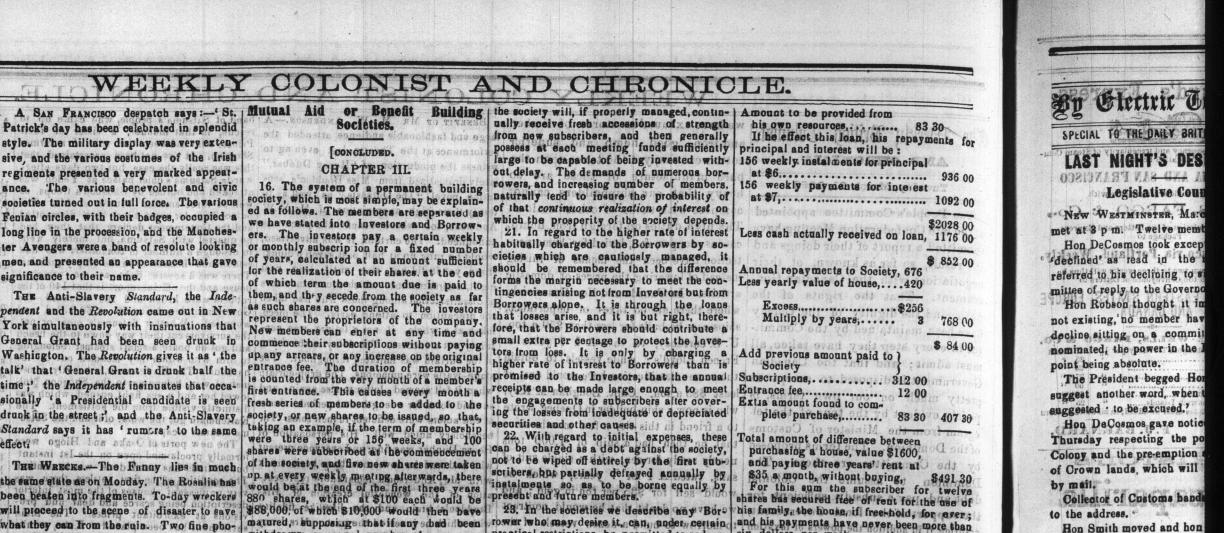
made no sign. They have proposed nothing to the Foreign Ministers and are unlikely to IV. Any printed copy, purporting to be an authorized copy of any such Statute or Enactment, shall be prima facie evidence of the Statute or Enactment of Disturbances have taken place at Yeddo of which it purports to be an authorized

copy. V. This Ordinance may be cited for all was burned down on the 16th inst. The purposes as "The Limitation of Actions relice of all Shogoone lie in the Mary, and Ordinance, 1868."





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matured, supposings that if any shad been withdrawn an equal number of new ones had been subscribed to keep up the average. The society would still go on, and if the place progresses, as we all hope and trust it nay, The society would grow darger and icher every month, each successive week new shares would be taken up, and old ones having ran their term would drop out.

The Borrowers received, at the time of obaining an advance, the full amount of their shares without any deduction whatever, beond a trifling commission as a contribution towards working expenses, and to insure against losses. The loan is secured by a multiage on the property purchased or built. and the borrowers in return pay during an optional fixed number of years, previously agreed upon, a suitable monthly subscription by which the debt is liquidated with interest. The members who become borrowers at once cease to be lave tors in respect of the shares on which they obtain advances, and do not participate in any of the subsequent liabilities of expenses of the society, nor conse-quently in its profits, which in fact they anicipate by obtaining their loans at a moder. ate and definite rate. The general liabili-tues are provided for by taking, as the basis of the calculations, a higher rate of interest or the repayments, than is actually guiraneed to the lovestors for the realization of their shares; that is to say, if the smount of each share held by an lavestor, which is promised him at the end of the term, be equivalent to the accamulation of his subemption at 114 xor 2 per cent monthly compound interest; the Borrowers would nevertheless be charged 2 or 216 per cent. The difference of one half per cent in the rate of interest obtained is temporarily withheld rom the Lovestors in order to form a mangement and contingent fund, for the purpose

of meeting, the expenses and cor ungencies of loss on mortgages. The customary com-mission, which is deducted from the loan, is proportionate to the number of years of its duration and vanies in amount with the local circumstances of the place in which the so-ciety is conducted. It is regulated by a table when the advances are made by rota-

rower who may desire it. can, under certain practical restrictions, be permitted to redeem his mortgage on much more equitable terms than under any other system. In the Terminating Sucieties if a Borrower (or his family in case of his his death) before the term of the mortgage expires makes application to pay off the remainder of the debt a large and often uncertain sum is wanted. Such societies cannot accept the theoretical equivalent for the debt, because they have through the short period the society has to run no longer any opportunity of reinvesting the money. Under such circumstances Borrowers have not only to pay the principal of the debt, but they have to recompense the society for the loss of interest. In a permanent institution on the contrary as opportun ties for binvestment abound, and are ais frequent in the second and third years as in the first, the society can always accept fair and reasonable terms for redemption. An old loan being paid off they can encourage the entrance of new members by holding out the prospects of early advacces.

24. On the other hand the withdrawal of shares by Investing Members is facilitated. Should a society have lent out all its funds. the returning instalments and interest as well as the subscriptions of a continual accession of new members euab'e them to repay any one who wishes to withdraw, without inflicting any fine which would be severely felt, as has too often been the case in ill-consti tuted societies.uppo Il

25. The system described in the foregoing pages, will perhaps be more easily understood by a few examples taken from the rules of existing secreties, and presupposing a prospectue adapted to the circumstances of

The shares of Investing Members may be \$100 each and the term three years, for which the subscription will be two dollars a month. or what would perhaps be better, ball is dollar per week. Investing Members to be allowed to withdraw from the society with-out fine, during the first six months, after that period to receive their sabscription and simple interest. whosd si

In estors after the first year also to be allowed, if they desire it, to cease their

and his payments have never been more than six dollars per week more than they would have been had he not subscribed, and after he purchased the house little more than lour. 27. In taking this illustration there has been no attempt to make out a glowing case for the Borrower. Indeed, a subscriber berrowing stier the first twelve months had expired, would be entitled to compound interest instead of simple interest, and to his bonus of share of the first year's profits. which would considerably swell the sum he had to draw before borrowing and leave nothing bardly for him to provide to complete the purchase. Again, \$7 per wesk is. slightly more than 21 per cent per month on \$1200, and at the end of each quarter or year the borrower wou d be enttitled to have this amount adjusted. These items would lessen the cost of the house, but we leave these as we have made no reserves for repairs, taxation or insurance.

On the other hand the payments are so calculated that the Investors, udle s unlooked for losses were incurred, would make a very large annual Bonus beyond the accumulated value of their subsrciptions at two per cent compound interest. What that Bonus would be would depend on the prudence and integrity of the managers, and the progress of the country as well as the society ; but it would depend enough on the latter to make it worth the while of each non-borrowing member to exert his individual efforts to promote it,

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### oon as they had assented an appearance Holloway's Cintment

Tis wonderful Ointment acts like magie in relieving This wonderful Omtment acts like magic in relieving 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 'sructure's it heads hy cleansing altanimal duids with which it comes in contact, and thereby promotes a yound and permanent fore and of for and Rheumatism. 1 100 bra

Helmcken and Macdonald. To sufferers from the racking palus of sneumatism and Minutes read and confirme tation with warm water the soothing action of this Oint tation with warm water the soothing action of this Oint-nent is most remarkable; it seems at once to lesson in-flanation, ease pain, reduce the swelling, restore natural circulation, and expels the disease . For the above com plaints Holloway's Ointment and Pills are infallible spe-Diptheria, Bronchitis, Sore Throats, Conghs and his class of diseases may be cured by wellrubbing th nis class of discases may be cured by well rubbing th Olniment, three times a day, upon the throat, ohest and back of the pailent. It will soon penetrate and give im-mediate relief. In all stages of Influenza, Colds and Bronchitis, this treatmentmay be followed with efficiency nd safety-indeed, it has never been known to fail. All. Varieties of Skin Discases, Scrouls and Comparison Scurvy. This Ontiment is a certain care for Ring vorm, Scurvy. Hon Macdonald-Praying show the sum of money dis

post of daty yesterday. Two members-Messrs. Walkem and Woodremain in attendance on the Assize Court, which will probably conclude its labors to day, when the hon. gentlemen will be at liberty to proceed to New Westminster in an extra steamer, which has been patriotically placed at their disposal by the Hudson Bay Company. The importance of the political crisis in which the country finds itself to-day cannot be overestimated. The official members are Standard says it has 'rumors' to the same all'in their seats. There is no waver effect " ogoid has size la size we ing or hanging back in their ranks. Public and private business are laid aside when the Council is called together, and their undivided attention is devoted to legislation. Their prosence shows that they understand the importance of the crisis. All the people ask is an equal manifestation of interest on the part of their representatives. There should not be a vacant chair at the Council board at a time when interests so weighty are in the scale; and not only should members resident within the Colony be urged to their duty, but the seats of absentees should be declared vacant and new elections ordered The Nanaimo constituency is represepted in London by Mr Southgate; but his voice and his vote are both wanted here. His duty was to have resigned long ago and made way for | badly crushed. He was conveyed to his home some one else. Untrammelled votes on Johnson street. His injuries are very in the Council are too few (to spare even one. A single vote may decide the most important issue. In this crisis British Columbia. "expects every man to do his duly," and wos betide him who fails to respond to that expectation. "It were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea" than that he should fail to fulfit the solemn obligations he assumed when he became a member of the Councils certain of the fact, to be slipfud

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ashro estam of Wednesdey March 25th as BANQUET OF THE FRENCH BENEVILENT. Society.- About 60 gentlemen sat down to a sumptuous repast prepared in the style that has made the Colonial Hotel famous. 78. Driard, Esq., occupied the President's chair, and Messrs Cahn and Rueff filled the vice chairs. At the conclusion of the dianer, and after the usual appropriate toasts. Mons Cahn proposed the " Sister Societies of Victoria" in a well turned speech, which was ably responded to by Messre J. G. Shepherd for the St. Andrew's Society: J.) K. Suter. for the Caledonian Benevolent Association. J. L. Jungermann for the Sing Verein, and H. F. Heisterman for the Turn Verein Mons. Bocion in a neat speech proposed. "The Press," which was replied to by Mr. Suter. Mr Rueff gave the "Amateur Dramatic Club." and ably demonstrated their great value in Victoria. The toast was drank with great enthusiasm. Other toasts followed, eliciting some excellent speeches Sougs they succeeded, in which Messrs. Honore and Felix displayed marked ability. The whole affair was characterised by the in herent good taste so observable in the sons of "La Belle France." The utmost harmony prevailed throughout the evening. It is very gratifying to learn that the society is well supported and prepared to continue its good work with renewed vigor. MURDER.-A map named J Cowan-familjarly known as Nowitka Jim-was found dead in the bush near his house, on Waldron Island, on Saturday the 21st inst. A post mortem examination by the surgeon stationed at Camp Steels, San Juan, developed the fact that he had been foully murdered, having been shot by a rifle in the back and afterwards clubbed with it on the head. The shot passed through the spinal column, longs and heart, evidently producing immediate death ; but the murderer, not satisfied, gave bim a severe blow on the right side of the head, fracturing the skull, and dragging him some distance hid the body in the brush, covering it with some bushes. The man was apparently Obhis return from work in the evening, and the murderer was probably concealed in the wood near the trail, watching his opportunit. Cowan had not been seen for ten days previously. His faithful dog had remained by the body, and through it the body was tound. A detachment of U.S troops from San Juan I land were sent to the scene of the murder by the commander of the gatrison in the steamer Diana, but no clue to the mirderer was obtaiced.

sive, and the various costumes of the Irish regiments presented a very marked appearance. 'The various benevolent and civic Four honorable members of the societies turned out in full force. The various Legislative Council departed for the Fenian circles, with their badges, occupied a long line in the procession, and the Manchester Avengers were a band of resolute looking

> significance to their name. THE Anti-Slavery Standard, the Independent and the Revolution came out in New York simultaneously with insinuations that General Grant had been seen druck in Washington. The Revolution gives it as ' the talk' that 'General Grant is drunk half the time ;' the Independent insinuates that occasionally 'a Presidential candidate is seen druck in the street ;' and the Anti-Slavery

> orea on the lat ins THE WRECKS .- The Fanny lies in much the same state as on Monday. The Rosalia has been beaten into fragments. To-day wreckers will proceed to the scene of disaster to save what they can from the ruis. Two fine photographic views of the Fanny were taken yesterday by Mrs R. Maynard, of this city The ship is represented as lying on her beamends, with the wreckers engaged in saving the rigging: The views are faithful representaions of the melancholy scene.

It is believed the object of the sudden departure of the Constantine for San Francisco is to enable Prince Matsutoff, the late Rus sian Governor of Alaska, to reach that territory in time to foreclose the mortgage which the Russian Government holds upon it, and which will expire on the 20th April.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- Last evening George Wilson, a drayman, while attempting to stop his horse, which was ruoping away, was thrown beneath the wheels of the dray and serious.bind

For SITEA.-The schooner Louisa Downs cleared from this place yesterday for Port Townseed, to take from thence a party of fourteen who are going up to try their luck at mining in the Alaska Territory.

Tur steamship Constantine sailed at 10% cleck yesterday morning for San Francisco. She carried a mail and express, and is expected to return to this port about the 3d April.

THE Enterprise, with Hons. Helmcken. Stamp, Macdonald and Pemberton, and about 30 other passengers, sailed yesterday morning for New Westminster.

Dismissed. The charge of incendiarism against Cleal was yesterday dismissed. there being no new evidence elicited to justify a nger detention THE Eliza Anderson came in from Paget Sound yesterday morning with passengers and cattle. THE bark Nestor sailed from San Fran

sisco March 19th for Nanaimo.

The Grand Jury-Inconveniences: Resulting from it.

EDITOR COLONIST :--- I have been summoned again this Assize, as I was at the last, to serve on the jury-I mean the common jury. I am told the reason why I am thus called again so soon arises from the fact of there being so few petty jurors, inasmuch as so many of the community are required for the Grand Jury. Now, these frequeent demands for jury service are exceedingly inconvenient. For we all know that at the present time as little help as possible is kent and it frequently happens-as it does in my case-that to serve on the jury involves the leaving no one at home to attend to business. One may easily imagine the impatience felt by a juror under these circumstances; to have to witcess the formal calling

for and swearing in of four and twenty gentlemen, and the hearing of the address from the Bench. It seems, then, as if this Graud Jury arrangement, by its slow and cumbrous operation, was designed for the obstracting of business, the annoyance of the jory in weiting and the bosts of witnesses attendant. I venture to submit that the time has arrived when the Grand Jury of 24 may be dispensed with and in its place the duty left to the Attorney General. This is they have secured the equivalent by the the way the matter is settled in Australiaan important British dependency. What tangible obj clion can there be urged to jt introduction here. The Grand Jury, of may be endeared to some Englishmen as a time honored custom, and in the old country it may be aseful. fittering as it does by its distriction influential icounty | gentlemen but there can be no necessity for oit here upon these grounds . On Squirearchy could dispense with these compliments and the being informed of the social condition of the country, for I am sure the community woul." get on quite as well if all these compliments were dispensent with. "Ode thing seens to me very clear, we shall soon have to do without this laxury of the old country's sending ; or with the dwinding down of our p pyla-tion we shall on have enough left to carry on its operations. PUBLICOLA.

tion or the ballot; but in the case of the bidding system it is replaced by the premium bid for a share.

A Borrower must have been an Investor, but immediately after he borrows he passes over from one side to the other receiving then whatever amount is due to him on his investsbares, as arising from his past subscriptions, with interest thereon from the date of his first joining up to the time of his obtaining the advance. The number and amount of repayments are fixed, whatever may be the subsequent, condition of the society, as it is not reasonable

that when they have given good and sufficient security for the loan, that they should be responsibility of 17. As regards those who remain Investors

the system of periodically dividing a Bouns from the profits is adopted, which has been found so productive of safety and success to Mutual Life Assurance companies. Instead of forestalling the society's profits y reducing the monthly subscriptions of he Investors to such a degree as barely to eave them sufficient, even theoretically speaking, to produce by accumulation the amount of their shares, the safer plan already alluded to is adopted, of keeping the subscriptions sufficiently high to be theoretically and practically adequate for the purposes. Any surplus profits which may arise eyond the amount of the unadvanced shares. are periodically and proportionately divided among the Investors in the shape of a Profit Bonus, to be paid to them with other sums due on the completion of the subscription upon each share. The Bonus system thus ossesses very great advantages, inasmuch as it preserves to a society, the possession of a eserve fund over which it has full power, and whence any unexpected losses may be met 19. The Borrowers of course are not entitled to participate in this surplus Bonus, as manner in which they obtained atheir advances. The Burrowers secure the ebjoys ment of an immediate profit while that of the Investor is only prospective. + The money in hand to purchase or build with, in a sanew colony is at least as much advantage to the Borrower as the thiored realization of his abares can be to the subscritter of grant ed 19. In permanent institutions if the country is a growing one and constant improvements are going an there can be no tank of Borrow. dadeed itois more probable thates socieral d ery in this town will salways have more of this class that the others but as the society is permanent those who have to wait for their loans will still have the loll term from the date of the loan, to repay it in-that is (the same term, whether they borrow when the society has been in existence a year or when in has been in existence a werkshi 20. Again, since new members may come is any time without paying op any arrears,

future payments and leave their past subscriptions as a deposit producing compound interest to be received back in one accumulated sum at the end of the term. Part es intending to borrow must pre-

viously become members, and at the time of borrowing they will be repaid their past subscriptions on their shares with interest, and then receive as a loan the full amount of at y share they may require without any deduc tion beyond a commission of two per cent which will be carried to the credit of a management and contingency fund. Loans to the extent of \$3000 to be made to members on the security of real or leasehold estate, or land in any part of Vancouver Island for three years.

Example of a member borrowing \$1000 for three years.

The weekly repayment would be \$5 and \$5 75 for interest, making \$10 75 in all to

cover principal and interest. The interest paid to the subscribers is cal-culated monthly, while that of the borrower being calculated weekly gives a slight augmentation of the receipts is favor of the society, which tends to increase the safety of na basis.

The surplus profits (over and above the p.omised amount of the unadvanced shares) to be ascertained yearly by an accountant, and be apportioned two thirds to the credit of the Investors, to be paid to them as a bonus either at once or with interest at the end of their term of membership, and the other third to be carried to the credit of a personal guarantee fund, to meet extraordinary losses should such ever occur. This proportion of the profits may be reconsidered at the end of the third year of the Scciety's existence

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26 As a faither example of the working of such a Society, supposing a person enters the Society and takes up twelve shares, on which he pays \$6 per week besides \$12 en-trance fee. At the end of a year be obtains alloan and purchases is house of the value of \$1600, and worth \$35 abmooth tent the receives from the Society the subscription he has paid on his charge, and unserption be terest to \$340,70, and ceases to be as In estor; and he also receives \$1200, which is paid him in Kull, except \$24 deducted for commission, wando which he undertakes to repay by iostalments spread over three years:

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London, March 20 .- Adv nesly Bay state that Genera were twenty miles South of 25th, and had a satisfactory Chief of the Nigre tribe.

LONDON, March 20-In the mons to-day Gladstone anno Monday he would offer a

House go into a Committee the Irish Church establishm with was agreeable to the I

present the question.

## WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE

Electric Telegraph SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST. LAST NIGHT'S DESPATCHES.

#### VICTORIA AND SAN FRANCISCO Legislative Council.

NEW WESTMINSTER, March 23-Council met at 3 p m. Twelve members present. Hon DeCosmos took exception to the word declined as read in the minutes, which referred to his declining to sit on the com- of the Queen's subjects are living in the mittee of reply to the Governor's address. Hon Robson thought it implied a power not existing, no member having the right to decline sitting on a committee after being nominated, the power in the President to appoint being absolute.

The President begged Hon DeCormos to suggest another word, when the hon member suggested . to be excused." Hon DeCosmos gave notice of motions for Thursday respecting the population of the thus further their treasonable designs. He Colony and the pre-emption sales and leases. of Crown lands, which will be sent in full to life allegiance in the case of emigrants to by mail.

Collector of Customs handed in the reply to the address.

Hon Smith moved and hon Crease seconded its adoption as read

Hon DeCosmos desired to speak on the reply before it was adopted ; it might . contain something to which members might dissent and which the committee might regret. As there was wisdom in a multitude of counsellors, he moved the reply be taken up by sections. Lost from not being seconded ; the original motion was finally cartied by show of hands, 11 to 1. Reply adopted. Moved by hon Ker, seconded by hon Ball

that the reply be presented by the House to the Governor, naming to-morrow alternoon as the time. Hon Crease's Limitation of Actions

Supreme Court and Intestate Ordinances for 1868, were read for the first time and passed Respecting the Intestate Ordinance, hop DeCosmos called for an abstract of the bill.

Hon Grease stated it was to simplify summary process and diminution of costs; in fact simply to utilize the estate for the benefit of the heirs.

Hon DeCosmos thought a wider action should be taken and an equal distribution secured to all the beirs, lineal or collateral; at present in this Colony all real estate went to the heir, which he thought wrong.

Hon Crease saw no prospect of the Imperial Government sanctioning a change which would give an equal distribution to all heirs. These measures were all read a first time.

House adjourned till to-morrow at 3 o'clock NEW WESTMINSTER, March 25-House met at 3 p m. 16 members present, the additional being the hons Pemberton, Stamp, Helmoken and Macdonald.

Minutes read and confirmed, MBCYO Weights and Measures Ordinance taken

In the course of the evening Mr. Forresfer' member for Bradford, alluded to the state of the law in regard to the allegiance of British subjec's, saying that the matter especially demanded attention in the bearing it had on the relations of this country to the United States, He thought the time ripe for atriva ing at definite understanding ; he explained the law on the right of expatriation. He showed that at the present time two millions United States as American citizens in practical violation of the law. It was the differ ence which arose between England and America, in regard to the rights of adopted citizens which caused the war of 1812 ment at Warsaw. It completes the abnow it was the difference which still exists sorption of Poland as an integral portion which was counted on by the Fenians as likely to again embroil the two nations, and

urged that Great Britain abandon her claim foreign countries, and advised the appointnent of a mixed commission to settle the

auestion forever. an use a natiset to Sir Robert Collier supported the views of Mr Forrester. Lord Stanley addressed the House and in peaking of the principles of which the laws

were formed, admitted that the dogma of natural allegiance, was now obsolete. He informed the House that the Government had already made advances for the settlement of the question at issue, and declared that they were willing to meet the Government of the United States half way. There were many difficulties in the way of adjustment, but he

was happy to say they were not regarded as insuperable. He stated that the Foreign Office was now in communication with Mr Seward on the subject and concluded by approving the proposition of the member from Bradford. Sir Roundell Palmer hoped that expatriated subjects from Great Britain would not be suffered to make war on their parent country. London. March 19,-Advices from An-

nesly Bay to the 6th report that General Napier was about to make a dash on Magdalla, boping to rescue the captives. In the House of Commons last evening Hunt, Chanceller of Exchequer, promised the appearance of the budget on the 16th of

April: asatulistat omgande During the debate on the Irish question, Lord Mayo said the offer of pardon to Johnson, who is accused of participating in

the procession, was not held out to Sullivan nd Piggot, the Dublin editors, for the

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Accounts Judge Curis read the answer to the committed toward the end of January of Ia response the President quotes the nowards of sixty Christians by the Turks, original act establishing, the office of The Grand Vizier instead of punishing Secretary of War and says, Stanton was the murderers gave, them a cordial wel- appointed by President Lincoln and not come. The Oretans still maintain their by him. After becoming President, and A very considerable discount must it taken off all. American eloqueination becoming satisfied that said Stanton was doing the public service great injury, he London, March 23 .- The imperial removed him under the Constitution. He ukase is promulgated from St. Petersburg which removes the few remaining distincdenies that Stanton, when he removed him, was in legal possession of the War Office. tions between Poland and other provinces of the empire, and, obliterates all traces He denies that he ever contemplated any action contrary to the laws. He of the Polish nationality in the Govern-

of the empire. or, Janment, original and or in office. VIENNA, March 22 -- More enthusiastic demonstrations of joy were made over the recent action of the Reichrath on the Civil Marriage Bill, which is regarded as practically annulling the concordat Yesterday when it became known that the Upper House had rejected the clerical motion to defer the passage of the bill, there was great rejoicing among the people, and last night the city was illuminated generally.

#### Eastern States.

CHICAGO, March 19.-The Michigan Republican Convention was held yesterday at Detroit. It favors impartial suffrage and condemns granting public lands to corporations, approves of impeachment and declares for Grant for President and Colfax for Vice-President. CINCINNATI, March 19. - The steamer Magnolia burst her boilers. Full 140 pas-

sengers were on board, 80 of whom were a deaw yield has mailed TRENTON, N J, March 18-The Republi-713/(@72%. In New York gold opened State Convention to-day selected deleand closed at 1384.0 edi tadt because gates to the National Convention and favored SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 .- The revenue Grant for President.mont ero at hour officers have discovered a new smuggling de-RUTLEDGE, Vt, March 17 .- The Republivice. Large quantities of piles are shipped can Convention yesterday selected delegates from Puget Sound to this port. and the smugto the National Convention. The resolutions gling has been done by boring large holes favor Grant for President, endorse impeachthrough the piles, filling them with silks ment and declare for equal political rights opium, cigars, &c, and then plugging the CHICAGO, March 20. - The motion of the 

House Committee on foreign affairs in post-Arrived-Steamer John L Stephens, from poning the consideration of Alaska appro-Portland; bark Charles Mitchell, from Port priation excites considerable comment. By Madison. the army except meat and flour terms of the treaty the purchase money is Sailed March 20-Ship Winged Arrow,

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CHICAGO, March 23 .- After organiza

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West Indies HAVANA, Mar 18-Jamaica dates to the Ist isst. state that the Government has appropriated six thousand pounds yearly for the

education of negroes. Quarantine is enforced against vessels from St. Thomas, Porto Rico and Santa Cruz.

essels are in demand. Mr Flanklin, agent of the International Telegraph, had applied for permission to land a cable to connect Cuba with Jamaica and Aspinwall; also, to put a line across Jamaica and Hayti.

Advices are that President Salpave and bis army were surprised 60 leagues from Cape Haytien and defeated. He was pursued by armed peasantry in overwhelming force and sustained great loss.

The French Admiral has demanded the payment of Haytian arrears to France for three years past, In case of an unsatisfactory reply he will seize the Custombouse and

collect payment himself. NEW YORK, Mar 19-The Herald's special seys: Information is received from the American naval station at Callao, stating that a hostile expedition is preparing to descend on Oubs." The authorities appear to know of the affair. 7 orare services has

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Mexico. out to The Herald's special says that the British steamer Danube, when leaving Vera Cruz, was ordered to stop, having smuggled specie on board, but she escaped before the guns of the fort could be trained on her. A British corvette anchored between the fort and the Danübe. to mod .m lg & Ilit

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NEW YORK, Mar 12-The Herald's Vera Cruz special says Gen. Alamonte fears a new revolution in Yucatan. Objection having been made to Governor Capado personally. the national Government persuaded him to resign. He is coming to Vera Cruz on his way to the Capital.

sis pollarSouth America. Dates from Callao to the 13th say war is apprehended between Chile and

Pera. Juwite ginitary adjust of rewents and llonse of Representatives is r NEW YORK, March 23 .- The Herald's Sydney correspondence gives accounts of the scandalous behaviour on the part of Prince Alfred, and five young men, who accompanied him on his recent visit to

Australia. The people were very indignant, and the press don't besitate to abuse him roundly, and advises that a mentor be sent in future with this young man.

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constituted a high crime and misdemean-WASHINGTON, March 23 .- The President in his answer to the articles of impeachment denies every allegation : denies appointing Gen, Thonas to the War Office, simply authorizing him to act

ad interim; denies conspiring to prevent Stanton from holding office or authorizing any force to be used; denies hindering. execution of tenure of office act, and also the sufficiency of a 4 and 7; denies endeavoring to bring Congress into contempt, and asserts he always acknowledged authority and legality of Congress: claims all his speeches were delivered in the exercise of his right as an American citizen, for which he cannot

denies that his action in removing Stanton

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Naval and Victualling Stores bill was read second time, taken in committee and passed. Hon DeCosmos spoke on the question of granting drawbacks on merchandize exported he also spoke on the state of Colonial agriculture.

NEW NOTICES FOR TO MORROW. Hon Macdonald-Praying for returns to

show the sum of money disbursed on the mainland for schools in 1867, with the arrears due to the teachers up to 31st December, 1867 also praying that the balance of the \$6000 appropriated for school purposes in Vancouver Island to be placed at the disposal of the Board of Education.

Hop Robson-Praying for an answer to the resolution of last Council respecting the Indian reserves on the Lower Fraser, os-Whether the Gulf Him

Georgia north of the 49th parallel of latitude and Johnson's Straits are exclusively British. waters and whether foreign vessels have any right to pass through Johnson's Straits, if so, is to be no alteration in the county franchise, by what sathority; if not whether it is the intention of the Government to assert, our

Straits. Hon DeCosmos—Te move on Friday that taken on the measure.

into the House an ordinance making at least was made by the ministry that the project for two-thirds of the Conncil elective. That the the authorization of civil marriages ought to Council in making this request are impressed

Adjourned till 3 to-morrow.

Europe. LONDON, March 20 .- Advices from Annesly Bay state that General Napier's forces were twenty miles South of Antala on the Chief of the Nigre tribe.

LONDON; March 20-In the House of Commons to-day Gladstone announced that on Monday he would offer a motion that the House go into a Committee of the whole on the Irish Church establishment. Ile said it

present the question.

that their cases were widely different. Capt. Mackey, recently tried at Cork on a

charge of murder and acquitted, was to-day put on trial on a charge of treason and felony, resentation and W we k PARIS, March 19.-Evening-The much

looked for Imperial pamphlet appeared to day. The writer, after giving a lengthy history of popular votes in France, proves therefrom that the French Constitution is based upon the will of the people. He then

passes on to review the course of the Em Orleans. w has ; tosmevom add to peror toward the people and contends that in the decrees of 1860 and 1867, wherein cerorder of the President, has detailed General tain liberal reforms were guaranteed them,

the Emperor manifested that he seeks to district.bos ; sasisitien acornerA 1 adopt a covenant to progress and liberty. LONDON, Mar 19-In the House of Commons to-night Earl Mayo presented a Gov-

ernment Bill for reform in the representation, of Ireland in the House of Commons. There but in boroughs the right of voting is to be exclusive right to the navigation of Johnson's given to all five pound householders instead

of ten pounds as at present. No action was by the gale. avresting throw aWI is fort His Excellency be requested, to introduce VIENNA, Mar 19-To day an amendmen deep in some places and the railroads are did not exist. What would bib

pass in spite of the Geneordat. While they with the conviction that, at this juncture of the Colory's affairs it is prodent to after the the colory's affairs it is prodent to after the constitution of the Council in order to meet try considered such an enactment indispense the generally expressed wishes of the people. able to the well being of society, and should graphed that a conspiracy exists to overthrow press its adoption.

LONDON, Mar 11-Gen. Dix has arrived here and it is understood he will remain for some weeks. It is said he comes on hus ness connected with the Alabama claims.

CORE, March 21.-Captain Mackay 25th, and had a satisfactory talk with the has been sentenced to imprisonment with hard labor for 12 years. BERLIN, March 21 .- The Council of

citizens abroad.

ment, Stanbury stated that himself and brother counsel had been engaged every the North German Confederation has hour since the Court last met preparing approved of the treaty recently concluded the answer, and he regretted that a with the United States Government as

prepared.

Washington within 10 months after ratificabrig Constantine, for Sitka. SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 .- Arrived Mar. tion. Ratifications were exchanged on the

20.-Barkentine Grace Roberts, from Port twentieth of June last, and ten months ex Orchard. pired April 20th, long before the Committee Cleared March 21 .- Ship ElDorado, Vicpropose to even consider the matter. All

efforts to induce the Committee to reconsider oria. SAN FRANCISCO, March 24-Legal Tender failed : one member declares they want the 71%@"13% to I is fol now edaupdine thing to go by default so as to give Secretary

Flour-Beyond usual jobbing trade there NEW YORK. March 20 .- A Times desis nothing to report. No quotations for several days. Wheat nominal; we doubt patch says, Gen. Halleck will probably be whether sales could be effected above \$2 60. at which figure a choice lot of Santa Clara CHICAGO, March 20.-General Grant, by was sold. Barley, \$1 90(@2 05. Oats, \$2 20

@2 35. Halleck to the command of the fifth military Cleared, March 23-Live Yankee, Portand. Sailed, March 22-Bark Adelaide, NEW YORK, March 20-The most terrific Port Ludlow bark Gem of the Ocean, Port

torm known here for years commenced here Vera Crnz edenial of the 19 h as selded last night and still continues this morning SAN FRANCISCO, March 24 -At twen-A heavy Northeast gale prevails accomty minutes after 11 o'clock a. m., to day quite a severe shock of an earthquake NEW York. March 21-The storm contin was experienced in this city. No damage des unabated to night, and travel is much

done. mpeded; considerable damage has been done bieb Maximitian was tried and bark Hattie G. Hall, Bakers Island; PHILADELPHIA, March 21-The storm bas brig Olga, Sitka. a si ti und sailespin. aged for 24 hours, snow drifts, are 15 feet tain West will be imprisoned if he rat

Oregon. SUID ats V of PORTLAND, OREGON, March 20. - The

A number of former army officers fiving Democratic State Convention to-day nomin-Tenpessee, both Radical and Conservative have denounced the statements lately teleated J S Smith for Congress; John Burnett, F F Chadwick and James H Slater for electhe State Government by armed force. Govtors. The Convention declared for Pendle ernor Brownlow telegraphed Grant that such ton for President, Platform, Conservative a conspiracy does exist, but says he will be able to defeat it without the aid of the United Democratic. States forces. The officers who signed the

PORTLAND, March 20 .- Steamer Ajax arcard mentioned above very positively deny rived last evening.does that sure :ds T

PORTLAND, March 25 .- Sailed steamer

Ajax at 5 a. m. ..... hone store (10 2 Reday #1 950 Washington Territory.

STEILacood, March 22 .- Last night, at

longer time had not been grauted, but destroyed by fire. A child, about 18 months it was agreeable to the House he would to the rights of naturalized American submitted the auswer which they had ot age, was burned to death.

affairs in Japan are received. The country was quiet. The rebellion of the Tycoon had been effectually suppressed and there was reasons to, hope for a strong Government in conjunction with the Mikado or Spirit Emperor.dailand

London, March 20. - Midnight The latest advices from Shanghai state that the war in Japan has resulted in the defeat of the Tycoon, who after a disestrous battle with the combined forces of the Damios, fled to Yeddo. The Government of the Mikado had addressed a note to the foreign ministers in Japan, in which it pledges itself to a taithful observance of the treaties.



OTTAWA, March 21.-There is a bill in the courses of preparation by the Government to enable Americans to take out patents in Canada on the same terms as Canadians do in America.

MAXIMUTAN'S PROPERTY -The settlement Sailed March 24-El Dardo, Victoria; of the estate of Maximilian is giving trouble to bis executors. His chateaux of Miramar and Lacrome are estimated at about \$1.500,-000, but instead, of oyielding any profit they cost \$30,000 to keep them up, besides being morigaged to \$400,000. There is some cifficulty about his debt at Trieste, which amounts to more than \$1,000 000. The Belgian executors, in the interests of their sisters, wish these debta to be paid by Austria; on the ground that they were contracted in the public service. This is contested by the Anstran imperial family. The upfortunate Princess, it is said, would willingly pay her husband's debts from her private purse if she was in a state to authorize such a measure : but as it is, it is probable that the valuable collection of works of art and of Exprian and Mexican curiosities will be sold in order to settle the estate. The Princess Charlotte's condition does not improve, and may in fact be considered as hopeless.

> A man who had filed a petition for divorce was informed by his council that his wife had filed a ' cross petition.' as lawyers call it. 'A cross petition l' exclaimed the husband, that's just like her. She never did a good natured thing in her life.'

the The Empress Eugenie, at last accounts, the bad 3000 dresses. According to a fashion-big sole woman, it must be a delightful thing to be an Empress.

9:30 o'clock, the residence of R S Moore was

#### COLONIST AND WEEKLY OHRONICITE

By Glectric Telegraph cease to exist as an establishment, due regard being had, however, for personal interests and rights of property. Second-That SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

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have been reprieved.

raeli said the Government would be ready

to meet the consideration of these resolutions

month, and it was agreed that the debate on

the subject should commence on the thirtieth

bill has finally passed, both Houses of the

MANCHESTER, March 23 .- The Fenians

Thompson and Mullakey, sentenced to be

hanged for the murder of policeman Brett.

day, presided over by the Lord Mayor.

in this important undertaking.

as the cause of the disturbance.

the right of public meetings passed.

committee was appointed to urge forward

telegraphic communication to India. China

An emeute is reported to have occurred at

Bordeaux. Seditiou's placards have occurred

at Paris, Lyons, Marseilles and Bordeaux.

The forming of the Garde Mobile is assigned

PARIS, March 25 .- In the Corps Legislatif

elected delegates to a Congress of the Zol-

versia, which opposed the policy of Prussia.

nounced that the Government will send a

ship of war to Japan to protect the trade of

eta The Abyssinian War. .eeiv

LONDON, March 23 -Advices from Abys

sinia continue favorable. Nearly all the

troops have reached the high table lands,

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FLORENCE, March 26 .- It is officially an-

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Legislative Council. NEW WISTMINSTER, March 26,-Council met at 3 p. m. Minutes read and confirmed. Fifteen members present. No message on the Capital question sent in. ORDERS OF THE DAY.

Motion of Hon. DeCosmos, seconded by Hon Robson, on colonial population, distinguishing races; carried.

Hon. Robson's motion, seconded by Hon. Cox. on Indian reservation on lower Fraser: carried; 9 to 2.tasmy a Hon. Macdonald's motions in reference to the School Funds on the Island and Mainland: carried.

Hon. Macdonald, supported by Hon. Pemberton, introduced a debate upon keeping distant members waiting governmental business, in which the Is land members were severely handled for causing the delay by not being present at the opening of the session, several bills being postponed to meet ing was held at the Mansion House vestertheir convenience.

Hon Helmcken replied in a humorou vein completely turning the tables on his assailants. Adjourned till 3 p. m. to-morrow.

#### Eastern States.

CHICAGO, March 24 .- The Senate yester day refused to grant the request of the Presi dent's counsel for an extension of thirt; days, by strict party vote, 12 to 41. NEW YORK, March 24. - A Herald' special says a portion 'of mahagers' agreed last night to a general replication, viz : that Andrew Johnson is guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors in manner and form as charged against him as aforesaid, anything in his answer to the contrary notwithstanding, and the House of Representatives is ready to make the charges good when the Senate

is ready to hear them.

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- The Court of 10 Impeachment was organized at one o'clock and replication presented, which asserts, of notwithstanding the President's denial of every averment, that Andrew Johnson is guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors mentioned in articles, and the House is ready to prove the same. The Senate has agreed to commence the trial on Monday the 30th.

CHICAGO, March 26 .- A Tribune special quantity of stores has accomulated at Ansays negotiations concerning the rights of tolo. A report had been received from the

The New Route to the Pacific.

(From the Liverpool Courier, Jan. 9.) Will the railway now in course of conno new personal rights should be created and that the commission on the Irish Church carrying trade with the East? The New should limit its operations to matters of im-Yorkers, of course, answer this question very much in the affirmative; but it by mediate necessity, pending the final action no means follows that their high strung of Parliament on the whole question. Third expectations will be fulfilled to the letter. -That a petition should be presented to the A very considerable discount must be taken off all American eloquence when Queen praying that the Church patronage of

the interests of the Union are in question, Ireland be placed at the disposal of Parliaand this discount must be immensely increased when Union interests are in When the resolutions had been read, Dis-

Britain. Leaving this "high-falutin" sen- emigration, and which only waits to be in the House by the end of the present completion of the new line from the Atlantic to the Pacific, supposing it to nature; and the only question now is whether Atlantic to the Pacific, supposing it to we care to make use of it. It might seem be completed, is not likely to prove a that the answer to such a question could not source of dingerous embarrassmen to thet Home Government, or, at any rate, to the Colonial Office. The Pacific Railway rively in so effective a manner, and at the VIENNA, March 23 .- The civil marriage it is expected by the New Yorkers to

have upon our trade with China and Japan, for commercial currents are almost as difficult to divert from their course as land carniage can lay no claim \*

LONDON, March 25 .- An influential meet-The two extremeties of our tecritory are as completely isolated as if they were at cpposite ends of the earth. British Columbia and Vancouver Island are as thoroughly cut off from Montreal as if and Australia by a submarine cable. The as all practical communication is concerned. When we add that Vancouver English Government will be asked to assist Island, and British Columbia are very far

indeed from being strong military position, that the only military force immediately available consists of two volunteer regiments, one in New Westminster and the probable result of an attack on this

ludicrously weak point, or the certainty of a consequent disintegration of our Canadian Dominions. There is certainly a naval force which is officially described BERLIN, March 25. - Wirtemberg has las the "Pacific fleet." a designation the magnificence of which is scarcely in keeping with the limited number of vessels on the station, and their weak equipment. We may, however, fairly doubt whether men of war would be of very much use in preserving our supremacy over a vast

hended is one from which no fleet, how- now thrown himself that cannot fail to act as ever extensive, can guard us ; it is that its own best recommendation. We may the American forces may be driven like a therefore confidently echo the hope expressed wedge into the centre of our Canadian by her Majesty when she opened Parliament in 1868, that her dominions in North America territory and hammered at until our might the ultimately peopled in an unbroken power falls assunder like a house of cards, chrir from the Atlantic to the Pacific by a territory and hammered at until our

though the roads are found very bad. The cians of the "happy-go-lucky" order, but it is none the less true that every mile extreme wan has arrived in the vicinity of added to the railway between New York Lake Asharges and met no hostile opposi and San Francisco increases perceptibly tion. The country yielded little to support the imminence of the danger. From this point of view, it is a matter

the army except meat and flour, but a great of comparatively triffing consequence whether our Transatlantic cousins may or y not be right in the anticipations they build upon the completion of the new route to the East ; but it is a matter of vital consequence to us that we should not obstinately close our eyes to the ultimate possibilities of their enterprise. One thing is as certain as human affirmations can make it, and that is that the scheme in question derives all its attraction, to the American mind, from the fact that it threatens to affect seriously one source of British wealth; it is hoped, in fact, that the seriousness of the effect will come near, if it does not attain, positive destruction. Obvionsly, then, it is no friendly feeling to us which is at the bottom of this movement ; and when so much is openly confessed, we may justifiably suspect the existence of still stronger motives in the background. The annex. ation of Canada is one of the pet projects of American politicians; and when we see how readily the idea is taken up by their constituents, we may reasonably suppose that a war undertaken for such a suppose that a war undertaken for such a purpose would be far from unpopular. Whether, therefore, we attach any importance or not, in a commercial sense, to the establishment of a railway communieation between the Atlantic and the Pacific on the American side, we must beware of allowing this carelessness to ex-tend to other and weightier considera-tions. We must preserve our Canadian tend to other and weightier considerations. We must preserve our Canadian domision whether we use it as a highway to the East or not. Its value to us is quite independent of China or Japan, and thing to his advan would be just as great if China and Japan did not exist. What would England be without her colonies ? What have Spain and Holland become since they lost theirs? Colonies are the entrepots of our manufactures, the advanced posts of our civilization, the future home of millions of our descendants, the surest guarantee for our continued supremacy in both hemispheres. Bat it may be said, granting the extreme desirability of having the two extremities of Canadian territory brought into regular communication, how is that object to be effected -who is to make a railway across the continent, as the Americans are doing, the Home raised and Imported or the Colonial Government? To this we may answer, that though there is no present probability of a railway being constructed by either the British or the Canadian Par-liament, there is, nevertheless, another and a so much easier, in lact, that there is some danger lest its extreme facility should lead to its being altogether n-glected. Nature berself has laid out a route which man has

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very little to do but follow. The main features of this route may be very briefly described as combining the two immense ad-vantages of (1) utilizing a magnificent water struction from New York to San Fran-cisco have any perceptible effect on our carrying trade with the East? The New Fourfilths of the whole distance to be traversed-as far, indeed, as the foot of the Rocky Mountains -is by water; and the remaining fifth, consisting of connecting links of road, will be undertaken for the greater part by the Canadian Government. about one-third of the whole length this water-way would pass through the Saskatchewan territory, which is generally called the Fertile Belt, from the extreme richness and fertility of its soil. It is this district, containing from 60,000 to 100,000 square direct antagonism with those of Great miles, that offers so tempting a field for future timent out of the question, it is worth opened up by the establishment of direct while asking ourselves seriously if the communication with the seaboard. We have communication of the new line from the this direct communication already opened by

may not, in the future, have all the effect same time of strengthening our hold on the continent, are thrown into our bands by nature, leaving us nothing to do but use them, it certainly appears difficult to understand where any serious obstacle can arise fiven the Colonial Office, we should think would be the Gulf Stream; and besides, will be eager to grasp such advantages, com-there are material advantages in connec-tion with a transit by sea to which over-tage of creating a new field for emigration of the most promising description.

We do not yet know whether there will be any serious reluctance displayed by the authorities on this side to encourage the

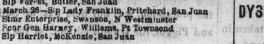
scheme-if we may call it a scheme, seeing that the largest share of work is already done, and waiting to be utilised.. It is posthey were in another hemisphere; as far sible, of course, that inert officialism may succeed in tiring out the enthusiasm of the principal projector, Mr. ALFRED WADDING-TON. who has come from Victoria with the intention of urging the advantages of the new route spon the Home Government It is possible, too, that officialism may find a good excuse for deferring all consideration of the subject, in the fact that Mr. WADDINGone in Victori, we need say nothing about TON proposes to ask for liberal grants of land in the Saskatchewan district, in order that, by the encouragement of immigration, the new line may be started with every pos-sible advantage. It is to be hoped that Mr. WADDINGTON'S perseverance may prove of too enduring a pature to be tired out by the delays of red tapeism. There is some ground for anticipating the realisation of this hope; for putting aside the high reputation enjoyed by Mr Waddington among the citi-zens of Victoria-where has filled every public position in which patriotic energy can be most favourably displayed-we say, putting this aside, there is an intrinsic continent. The real danger to be appre- strength about the case into which he has

The danger may seem visionary to politi- loyal and an industrious population."



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Under the head of " the News of yesterday lishes a temperate Judicial question. So marks of the writer anomalous position of of the Colony, and the appoyances that arise ministration of law in consequence, we quite and we are convinced now before the Legis will not only fail to can will greatly aggravate Colony requires is one and two puisne Judges; of three to constitute a neal. The only appare bill before the Council power and confirm the diction of the Judges. give concurrent jurisdic stance greatly to be dep heard of elsewhere. I the case of Mr C. W. W. that a debtor under th tem of jurisprudenco gauntlet of two snits i

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naturalized citizens have been actively pushed with England for some months past; bimself with his whole army on Pattanta steps were recently taken to expedite the Plateau. It is impossible to say whether the framing of a treaty. The State Department believes a treaty quite as lavorable as that with Prussia will receive the assent of the English authorities. the Mikado or Si It is said that when the impeachment trial is over, the House Committee on foreign affairs will report in favor of appropriation. to purchase Alaska. WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The Senate today ratified the North German treaty relating to emigration and naturalization The vote was 29 against 8.

#### Europe.

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BEBLIN. March 23 .- The second session of Parliament of the North German Confederation commenced to-day. King William opened the session in person with a speech from the throne. He promised his Government would introduce several new measures to strengthen the union at home and abroad While enumerating the various treaties which had been made with foreign powers, he particularly alluded to the important one just concluded with the United States, which be said was destined to define and regulate the nationality and consequent national obligations of emigrants from Germany and America. This treaty would destroy all dissension between these countries and noite more closely two nations slready allied by strong bonds of commerce and race. The King concluded his speech by expressing with murked emphasis his confidence in the permanence of peace, which be was glad to say now prevailed among the pations of Kurope.

LONDON, March 23-Midnight .- In the House of Commons to-night Gladstone introduced the resolutions on the Church Reform of which be gave notice last week. The substance of these resolutions is as follows : First-In the opinion of this House it should

interior that King Theodore has intrenched report is true.

### West Indies.

HAVANA, March 23 .- Violent shocks of earthquake were felt at Porto Rico on the 10th and 17th of March, and buildings were sadly damaged and ships carried ashore. NEW YORK, March 26.-Reports from Jamaica state that the rebels were within fifteen miles of Carracas and that the capital was in a state of siege.

The Secretary of the French Legation was shot through a blunder of the troops.

Mexico. NEW YORK, March 26 .- The Herald's Vera Cruz sdecial of the 19th says, the traitor Lopez has been imprisoned, and General

Negrete conveyed to the Capital. The press as well as the judiciary now denounce as unconstitutional the law against traitors passed January 25th, 1866, under which Maximilian was tried and executed. A heavy fine had been imposed on the British steamer Daoube and her owners for muggling, but it is still uppaid. The captain. West, will be imprisoned if he returns to Vera Cruz."

#### California.

BAN FRANCISCO, March 19 .- Gold closed to-day at 1381/2. Sterling 1091/@110. Legal Teuders 713/@721.

Fiour - Best Oregon brands extra, \$7 50 @775, Jobbing-Oity millers have generally lowered their prices 25 cents per bbl Saperfue balf sacks \$6 75(@7 25 ; gr \$7@ 7 25; extra balf sacks, \$7 50@7 75; gr. \$7 75@8.

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In this city, on the 29th inst., of congestion of the lungs, Florence Annie Gertrude, aged 9 months and 2 days, infant daughter of Mr George Elmes Nias. Suddenly, at Laugford Farm, on Sunday, 22d instant Mrs G. F. Hawkins an old resident of Esquinalt.

Plumber, &c. in Fort s reet, Victoria. aforesaid, under the name or style of Camiler, Lissett & Co., will apply to Mess 8. Morris, Stone, Townson & Morris, of Moorgate Street Chambers, London, England, he will bear of some mal7 2tlaw d&w



D. Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the in-ventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the de-fendant Freeman was deliberately untrue, and he re-gretted to say it had been worn to. See the TIMES, July 13th, 1864.

Dr J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne—The Right Hon Earl Kussell communicated to the College of Physic-ians and JT Davenport, that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service for Chol-era was Chlorodyne. See Lancer, Dec. 31, 1864.

Dr J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne-Extract frem MEDICAL TIMES, Jan 12th, 1866- Is prescribed by scores of orthodox medical practioners. Of course it world not be thus singularly popular did t not supply a want and fill a place.

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Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne-Extract from the General Board of Health, London, as to its efficacy in Cholera-'So strongly are we co-"inced of the'immense value of this remedy, that we cannot too foreibly urge the necessity of adopting it in all cases.' From A. Mont-gomery, Esq., late Inspector of Hospitals, Bombay-'Chlorodyne is a most valuable remedy in Neuralgia, Asthms and Bysentery. To it Hairly ower my restoration to health atter eightes. I months' severe suffering and when all other medicines had failed.'

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